

PLEASANTON Pathways



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One Family's "Traditional" Christmas

A Pasadas Is Celebrated

Christmas is a fine time for merriment and celebration. Families and friends gather together for a day of joy, feasting and exchanging of gifts. Every household observes the season or day in their own traditional way.

The Juarez family in Pleasanton celebrate Christmas by observing a

Mexican tradition. Michael Juarez has celebrated a traditional "Pasada" since birth and is passing it on to his four children, Therese, Thomas, Michael and Christine.

Nine nights before Christmas, the family and friends get together to enact the journey of Mary and Joseph

to Bethlehem. A procession, singing along the way, goes from door to door of participating homes in the neighborhood. If just the family is participating, the procession goes from room to room within their home representing the "villages traveled by Mary and Joseph in search of an

inn." Two children carry Mary and Joseph on a donkey during the procession. Participants gather at a different sponsor's home each night for a special service and "prayer of the day." Following the services, food and treats are enjoyed. The game of Pinata is played by the children.

On Christmas Eve, the climax of the Pasadas, an "honored godfather" is selected. The baby Jesus is brought out this night and the honored godfather is responsible for seeing that the Christ Child is dressed in proper clothing. The children "rock the baby to sleep" by placing him in the center of a blanket and with each child holding a corner gently swinging the baby back and forth. Then the "baby" is kissed by all and placed in the manger.

The manger has been handmade by Michael. The figures, Mary, Joseph and the baby have been in the family for many, many years and given to Michael by his father to carry on the family tradition.

"The children really look forward to their celebration," said Anne, Michael's wife, "it keeps Christmas religious. The children anticipate the birth of Jesus through the services since the "baby" is not brought out until Christmas Eve."

Santa arrives Christmas morning for the children, but the parents feel "the real meaning of Christmas is obvious to the children."



The Juarez family gather around the manger scene made by the father, Michael.

Pleasanton Development To Prevent City Deficit

Development in North Pleasanton will help to avert a potential \$1 million deficit in the city treasury by 1986, a recent finance report shows.

According to the report prepared by Emily Wagner, City Finance Director, Pleasanton will have a projected \$565,000 budget surplus in the 1985-86 fiscal year. Projected revenues from property tax, city fees and sales taxes from the new development outweigh the costs of servicing the area with additional police, fire and other municipal resources. Without the additional revenue from the development, there would be a projected City deficit of \$970,000 in 1986.

Hacienda Business Park, Stoneridge Mall, Meyer Center, Pleasanton Park, Centerpointe and

the Farmer's Insurance Group Building have enabled Pleasanton to remain fiscally sound at a time when other cities are experiencing financial difficulties. The revenue is used to pay for public improvements such as sidewalk repair and turning on the street lights. It has also helped to maintain strong fire and safety services. The Pleasanton Police Department has just added four new positions to its staff.

"We felt fairly serious cutbacks in state funding," says Wagner. "The additional revenue from the new development has done more than offset the cutbacks. It has been really positive."

There are currently more than 20 commercial/industrial projects underway in north Pleasanton.



Sidewalks and street lights are part of city improvements from development in North Pleasanton.

The largest contributor to the increase in assessed value in fiscal year 1984 will be Hacienda Business Park followed by Stoneridge peripheral properties, according to Wagner.

The 92-page report was prepared

for the Pleasanton City Council as an interim report and comparison to the Cost Revenue Impact Study (CRIS) report prepared in 1980. The Finance Department will deliver an updated fiscal report in early 1984.



IN MY OPINION

In My Opinion is a monthly column featuring opinions by guest editors. This month's column is by Robert Stuart Vogt, Pastor, Presbyterian Community Church.

I am pleased to have been asked to write this essay for **Pleasanton Pathways**. As a newspaper for tenants of the Hacienda Business Park, **Pleasanton Pathways** also provides interpretive information for the citizens of Pleasanton as well.

"It was the best of times, it was the worst of times..." the gifted writer who wrote these words might well be writing about our times. It would be easy, given the dire news these days, to slide into the mood of anger, fear, and anxiety about the conditions of the world. We could spend the Christmas Season depressed, fearful and negative...dwelling on the "worst of times."

Or, we can decide to live on the other side of Advent and affirm our faith that God sent His Son into our world to speak to us of faith, hope and love. He came to make peace possible and justice a fulfilled dream. Advent is the season to remember that these are "lasting qualities" that shape life for good: "faith, hope and

love." It is a time to believe that what St. Paul said is right, "the greatest of these is love."

It is possible to live one's life on the other side of Advent, on the wrong side, to live as though all was doom and gloom, disaster and death. We can spend life wringing our hands and saying, "O Dear, O Dear." As one human being to another...is it not better to live on the other side of Advent? Isn't it more healthful and joyful to believe something special, unique, yet believable happen at Christmas 1983 years ago and it has to do with hope and new life, faith in the future and a way to bring peace through love?

The birth of Jesus Christ is our hope, and our joy. Of course, it is a troubled world and it takes faith to make sense of it all. Of course we find confusion and dismay all around us but it takes hope to believe that something good can come of it. Of course, there is anger and hate and war and destruction in our world...but vigorous, tough, compassionate love can challenge that "other way" with the spirit of the babe Jesus Christ. He conveys the spirit of softness, gentleness, warmth, forgiveness and grace.

For me, "small town" is not geography, but "spirit"...Small can mean caring, comforting, supporting, experimental, accepting, and nurturing.

My wife and I have lived in Pleasanton for 25 years and we love this town and its people. We have

listened to the legitimate concerns of our friends about the changes that have come over those years. We came when Pleasanton was just 3,500 people, we could walk from city limit to city limit in just a few minutes. Shopping for a can of coffee might take an hour...for it took time to be with friends and share our stories in the aisle. I have listened to complaints about what growth has done to us and "our" town. Many of the worries and fears have just not happened. Val Vista has not become Pleasanton's "slum" as predicted by some. The Convalescent Hospital on Neal Street has not become a present danger for traffic and a noise pollutant. Stoneridge has not turned "downtown" Pleasanton into a ghost town. The bulldozers that began to shape Pleasanton Valley, in the 1960's, have not been a disaster.

For me, "small town" is not geography, but "spirit." A "small town" can be rigid, petty, argumentative, divisive...truly small, small minded, small in spirit, lacking in vision and petulant. Or, small can mean caring, comforting, supporting, experimental, accepting, and nurturing.

One can see what has happened to Pleasanton in 25 years as "the worst of times"...or...as I see it, "the best of times." The bulldozers that tore up pasture and farm land in the 60's turned that land into homes, tree-lined streets, shelter for good friends and neighbors, and children to nurture. The empty, often unproductive land that became Stoneridge has given employment to hundreds and opportunity to acquire the necessities of life without long and difficult shopping commutes. The land that

was a spot of green on Neal Street became a necessary element in good city planning to provide loving care for the convalescing patient and the long term care for the aging.

The bulldozers that tore up pasture and farm land in the '60's, turned that land into homes, tree-lined streets, shelter for good friends and neighbors, and children to nurture.

Because I am a "people person", I am constantly thrilled by the people who have moved to Pleasanton in my twenty-five years here. I want a "small town feeling"...and I need a "nurturing" community, I want Pleasanton to continue to be the "City of Friends," and I know growth can threaten that spirit. But, I also know, from my life experience, that smallness does not create a "City of Friends"...but "spirit" does. The spirit of Christmas infects us like a joyous disease. The Christmas spirit brings the "Ho, Ho, Ho's" out in all of us, lifts our spirits, fill our hearts with love and the hope for peace for the whole world.

Keep positive, keep talking, keep your integrity, fight for your beliefs, hang in there when the going gets tough...but through it all respect each other, trust each other to be of good faith, and above all love each other so that diversity of opinion does not rend the delicate fabric that has made Pleasanton, pleasant, a true "City of Friends!"

MERRY CHRISTMAS TO YOU ALL

Robert Stuart Vogt

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Santa took a moment out from individual visits to pose with a group of his admirers.



The Pleasanton Pathways is a monthly newsletter published by the Hacienda Business Park Owners Association
4637 Chabot Drive, P.O. Box 38, Phone: 463-9040 Pleasanton.
Mary McLaughlin - Manager, Hacienda Business Park
Lilly Ault - Editor, Pleasanton Pathways

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New Job Expands World For Local Resident

Up until a month ago, Pleasanton resident Edie Foster had to commute 35 minutes each way to her job in Hayward. Now, as one of the first local residents hired to work in the Hacienda Business Park complex, her commute has decreased to just five minutes each way.

"This is great," she smiles. "Why drive 35 minutes when you can have a job in your own back yard?"

Edie, a Pleasanton resident since 1968, is a Word Processing Specialist at AT&T Communications on West Las Positas Road in the Hacienda Business Park. She found out about

the opening through a friend of hers, an AT&T employee, who knew the company was moving most of its offices to Pleasanton and would be hiring a large number of local residents.

"I had been thinking about working closer to home, but as a single parent and head of household, it was important to work for a company that provided good benefits. AT&T was just perfect," Edie explains.

She applied for the job in late summer, then had to take three different tests before she was offered the position in October.

"AT&T does a very thorough job of screening their applicants," she says. "I was really thrilled when they called to offer me the job."

Besides being enthusiastic about her new job, Edie also enjoys the extra time she now has for her own activities.

"With my job being so close to my home, it's really given me a lot more time," she explains. "I used to have to postpone a lot of my errands until the weekends because that was when I had the time. Now I can take care of many responsibilities after work and leave the weekends free for my own activities."

Edie is a snow skier and is quite active in her church, the Valley Christian Center. The shorter commute has also allowed her to spend more time with her son, Steve, a senior at Foothill High School.

"...Now I can take care of many responsibilities after work and leave the weekends free for my own activities."

Edie has seen many changes during her 15 years as a Pleasanton resident.

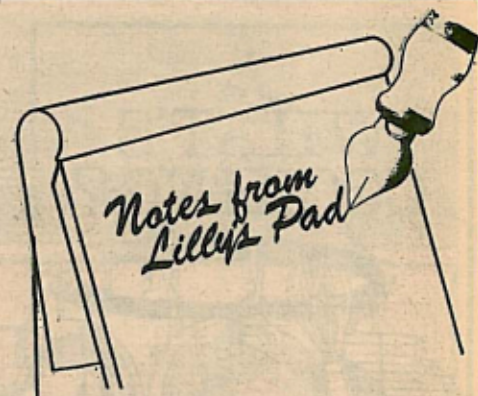
"When we first moved here in 1968, there were about 3000 people and just a few shops. If you wanted to do any shopping, you had to leave -- go to Hayward or Walnut Creek," she says. "Now we can do it here in Pleasanton."

According to Edie, Hacienda Business Park has also been a positive change in Pleasanton. The Park has brought in new businesses and new employment to area residents, and it has contributed greatly to the appearance of the community.

"They have really improved the streets and landscaping since the project first began," comments Edie. "The trees, lights and landscaping have really improved the outside appearance of many of the neighborhoods"

Edie says that the growth of Pleasanton has been exciting for her.

"Pleasanton has expanded over the years and it's inevitable that some growth is going to continue," she says. "I've decided that I want to be part of it. It's really been great to watch my world expand."



'Tis the season. We all have a warm glow and spread good cheer. We all seem to be able to do this for a period of time and then, like the spark from a match, the spirit is gone.

It's also that time of year when we find ourselves facing increased pressures from the added activities we put on our schedule. We're traveling in the extra fast lane of life.

Too often, the sounds of Christmas can turn from joy and friendliness to depression, and tears. We let Christmas take a hold of us rather than we control Christmas.

We have let Christmas become commercialized, and now it can also become a dangerous time to shop as well.

We've all heard and read reports pushing and shoving to acquire 'that certain' gift we must have.

We turn on the television to watch and worry about 'The Day After'. If 'The Day After' becomes a reality, what good will that certain gift be?

Should we not be helping our fellow friends, rather than shoving them around? Should we not be thinking of our needs as a community as a whole instead of on an individual, selfish basis?

To quote an old saying, "Life is too short." Why not make the most of each day. This year, let your gift be an extra effort to put a smile on someone's face.

Turn a friendly, warm, understanding ear to someone who needs to express their needs and problems. Lend a helping hand. The cost of these 'gifts' is nothing more than time and feelings.

By giving of yourself, you'll find your own spirits lifted and life easier to face and live each day.

Try to keep the true spirit of Christmas throughout the year. Don't let it disappear as quickly as the wrappings on the gifts, the tinsel on the tree and that great Christmas dinner.

Fill yourself---as you would a Christmas stocking ----with goodies like love, understanding, hope, faith, and goodwill. Let every day of the New Year be one that you will always remember throughout your life.

Have a happy, safe Holiday Season, and God Bless now and always.



Edie Foster, first Pleasanton resident hired by AT&T, now spends only five minutes a day commuting to her job at Hacienda Business Park.

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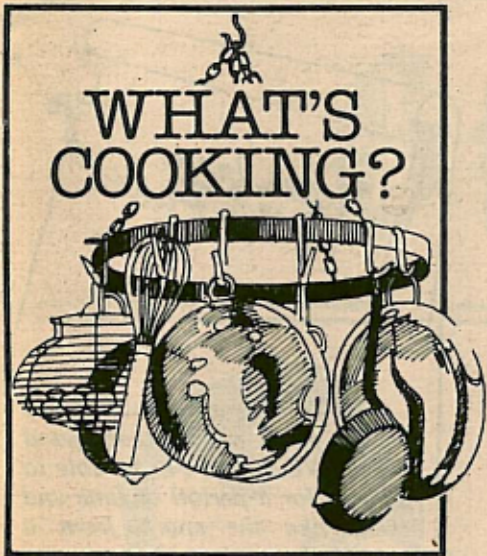
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Free Classified

Pleasanton Pathways, a community paper published by the Owner's Association of Hacienda Business Park, will offer a free classified section to residents of Pleasanton and tenants of Hacienda Business Park.

Classified adds may be dropped off or mailed to Pleasanton Pathways, 4637 Chabot Drive, Suite 200, Pleasanton, attention Lilly Ault.



Ray Baptista was just 11 years old when he got his first introduction to cooking.

"Everybody in my family worked," said the fourth grade Walnut Grove Teacher, "so I had to do the cooking. My mother would lay everthing out in the order that it was to be done. She also wrote down the time each thing was to be started."

Ray recalled making pies during the war. "Sugar was rationed then," he said "and I got scolded for using so much sugar, but they all enjoyed the pies."

Although Ray does not have the facilities at Walnut Grove School for cooking, he demonstrates different kinds of birthday cakes each month. He also plans to show his class how to make Christmas Gingerbread Houses and crepes for Christmas breakfast.

Recently Ray also prepared a dinner for approximately 300 people involved in the Children's Workshop Theatre in Hayward. "It was no big deal", he said. "I enjoyed it."

Thirty-one gingerbread girls and boys, (made by his wife because he did not have the time) hang on the wall in his classroom at Walnut Grove School. These will be given to his students for Christmas.

Ray has taken time out from his busy schedule to share these two recipes with Pleasanton Pathways readers. Both are popular Portuguese favorites at this time of year.

PICKLED PORK
Vinho d' alhos

The Portuguese words *vinho d' alhos* literally mean garlic wine, but actually it is a phrase that brings back childhood memories to almost every Portuguese because this is easily the most common and, in some cases the only way pork was ever cooked.

- 5 lbs. pork roast cut in 2 inch cubes
- 1 1/2 cups cider vinegar
- 2 cups water
- 4 cloves minced garlic
- 3 bay leaves
- 2 teaspoons paprika
- 1 teaspoon allspice
- 2 tablespoons salt
- 3 tablespoons oil
- (serves six to eight)

Cut the roast into cubes trimming off all the excess fat. Mix a marinade of the vinegar or wine, water, garlic, bay leaves, paprika, and salt. Pour over the meat in a deep bowl. Cover tightly and refrigerate three days. Drain well, wipe dry with paper towels. Cover the bottom of a frying pan with oil. When the oil is hot, start browning the piece of meat, turning as they brown. As the meat is finished, put it in a covered pan in a warm oven so they will be hot when you are ready to serve.

LION OF PORK
Lombo de Porco

- 1 loin of pork
- 2 cloves garlic crushed
- 2 tablespoons of lemon juice
- 1/2 cup wine
- 3 tablespoons orange juice concentrate
- 2 tomatoes
- (seves three to a pound)

Brush meat with lemon juice and garlic. Mix wine, orange juice, and tomatoes cut up. Baste the meat with this mixture as it roasts. Pork should be roasted at 350° at least 30 minutes per pound.

Chamber of Commerce Selects New President

Frank Capilla was elected president of the Pleasanton Chamber of Commerce by unanimous vote of the Board of Directors. He will be installed in his new position on January 20, 1984 at Castlewood Country Club.

Frank has been a Chamber member since 1972. He has served as a board member for six years and as president-elect during 1983.

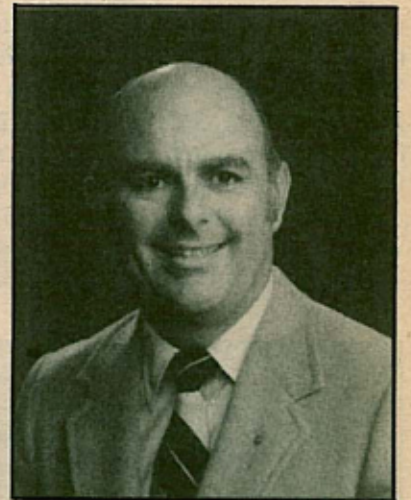
He was chairman of Pleasanton 2000, which was held in November, to call attention to the city's future. He is also a member of the economic development committee and the steering committee for the Chamber's fall membership drive.

Frank is president of Can-Am Plumbing in Pleasanton.

Carolanne Lapham, a chamber board member, and past chairman of the Ambassador's Club, was named president elect. Carolanne is assistant vice-president at Bank of America.

Jerry Lemm, president of J.L. Lemm & Associates, will serve as vice president for economic affairs. Lynn Bartee, owner of Pleasanton Office Supply, will serve as vice president for public affairs. Jo Betty Allen of Allen and Blackmore continues her position a treasurer.

Elected to the board for three-year terms are Jeffrey Etnire, Tedd Mann and Judy Mayhew.



Frank Capilla

Women's Job Re-Entry Program

An informational meeting to learn about the Valley Volunteer Center's Women's Job Re-Entry Program will be held on Wednesday, January 4, 1984, 10:00 a.m., at the Pleasanton Library, 4333 Black Avenue, Pleasanton.

Women interested in re-entering the work force are placed as non-salaried interns in a variety of businesses, agencies and governments. Interns also participate in Chabot College class specifically designed for re-entry women.

The program is open to women over 30 years of age.

For more information, call 462-3570.



"Drummer Boy"

Mayor Bob Butler played the drums for the Pleasanton Community Band during the recent Community Christmas Party at the Veterans Hall. The Mayor extends his "Best Wishes to all for a Happy Holiday Season"

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Homeowners May Save On Flood Control Insurance

Ever since Hacienda Business Park developers, The Prudential Insurance Company of America and Callahan-Pentz, completed flood control improvements in North Pleasanton, the serious flooding that had plagued the area for years has become a thing of the past.

Ernest Oxsen, a resident of Pleasanton for over 50 years, remembers how it used to be. His father once owned 135 acres on the site where Hacienda Business Park is now located. "We sold the property specifically because of the water problem. Sometimes the entire area would be under water --we could go from one end to the other in a boat. We often had four to five feet of

floodwater, and it would last a month."

The flooding, Oxsen said made farming difficult even after the water had subsided. "We had cattle and raised tomatoes, cucumbers and beets. We could move the animals to higher ground, but it took months to clean up the flood debris before we could till in the spring. We couldn't make the land pay because of the water situation."

Before the developers began the improvements, Chabot Canal was a small ditch running parallel to Hopyard Road. Heavy rains would cause flooding onto Hopyard Road and to the businesses adjacent to the road. Chabot Canal was moved away

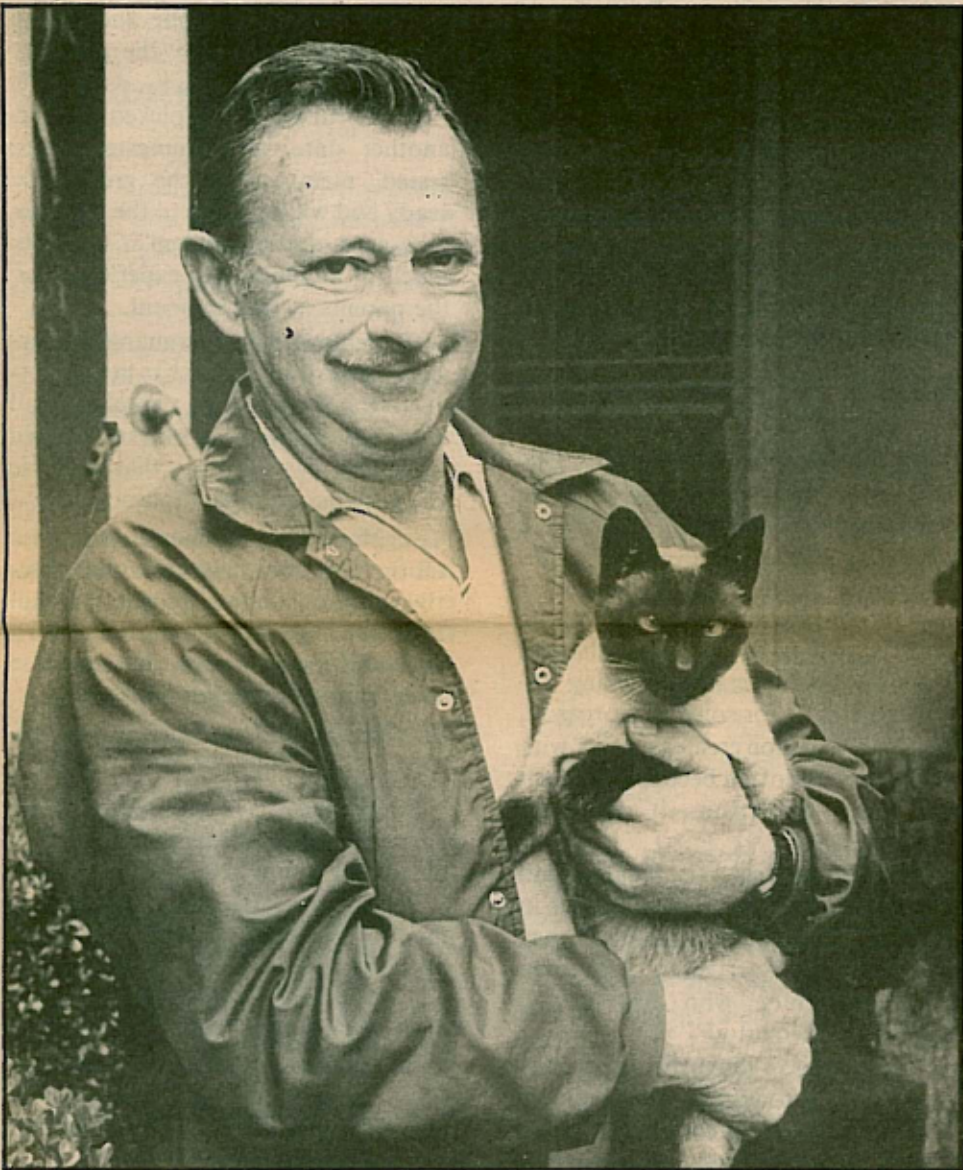
from Hopyard Road and into the Park, and combined there with the Hewlett Canal. The new Chabot Canal, as well as storm drains installed when Hopyard Road was widened, have eliminated the flooding from the roadway and the businesses and residences adjacent to the Park.

Tassajara Creek, a small creek located on the Park site, was inadequate and was the cause of flooding on Old Santa Rita Road, the properties north of West Las Positas Blvd., and on the Park site itself. It was widened and deepened and has, as a result, eliminated flooding in those areas.

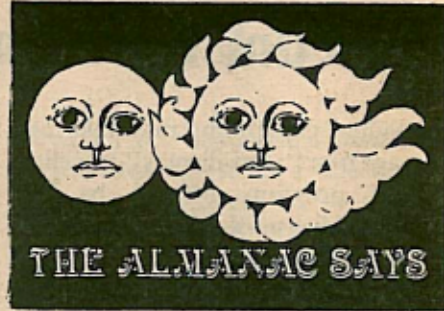
Before the developers began the improvements, Chabot Canal was a small ditch running parallel to Hopyard Road.

Outside of the Park, improvements were made to the Arroyo de la Laguna between Bernal Avenue and Highway 680. Before these improvements were made, heavy rains caused water to back up into Arroyo Mocho and Alamo Canal which caused flooding in the residential areas between Highway 680 and Hopyard Road in North Pleasanton, as well as other properties adjacent to Highway 680.

Because of over \$3.8 million in flood control improvements completed and paid for by the developers, the flood plain has been lowered by as much as 3 feet in the existing developed area of Pleasanton. This is good news for over 700 homeowners, who as a result of these flood control improvements, will have their homes removed from a designated federal flood hazard area. This should eliminate a mortgage clause requiring the homeowners to pay for flood insurance, at an average cost of \$233 per year. That money can now be put to other uses and literally saved from "going down the drain."



Ernie Oxsen (left) and Bert (right). Bert rules the roost at 456 Amaral Circle in Pleasanton.



LET A SMILE BE YOUR UMBRELLA

If you don't own an umbrella, you had better ask Santa to bring you one! According to The Old Farmer's 1984 Almanac the weather forecast for California through early spring is for heavy and frequent rain! The predicted pattern for weather in January is rain, snow, a short period of sunshine, frost, clear and cool.

For skiers that's good news! Snowfall is predicted to be greater than normal this year. So, get those skis waxed, yourself in condition and head for the hills!!

On the whole, though this winter promises to be a mild one, with temperatures a little above normal, except for two cold spells. Christmas Day should be clear and mild according to the Almanac.

For a period of every two weeks, temperatures through May, June and July are expected to be above average. Clear and warm weather is forecasted through September and October. Sounds like good weather for planning a vacation.

There you have it, a brief summary of the weather for 1984, as reported by The Old Farmer's Almanac.

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Parent University

For Christmas shoppers who have parents on their Christmas list and don't know what to get them, why not consider a gift certificate for Parent University.

Recognizing that "being a parent isn't easy," trustees of the Amador Valley Joint Union High School District are sponsoring Parent University on Saturday, January 28th, at Amador High School. Fee is \$5.00 per person or \$7.50 per couple.

Parent University features three seminars covering discipline, motivation and specific parenting skills. Local professionals will be donating their time and expertise in conducting the seminars, giving parents new perspectives on parenthood.

A complete course listing, registration form and gift certificate can be obtained by calling 462-5500.

Museum Traveling Exhibit Program

Individual classrooms may take advantage of a "mini-display" traveling exhibit program offered by the Amador-Livermore Valley Historical Society Museum.

The program is presented in informal sessions in the classroom by Museum docents. Docents are individuals who are trained to give a meaningful presentation on the topic being displayed. There are presently nine volunteer docents who present the sessions which last from 30 to 40 minutes each.

Topics of current exhibits include Fossils in Our Valley, The Ohlone Indians, How to Make Adobe Bricks, The Ancient Craft of the Cooper, Agriculture and Ranching, Today and Yesterday, and Dolls, Dolls, Dolls.

In addition to the traveling exhibits, the Museum, located on the Alameda County Fairgrounds, is also open to tours for school children. The

Museum is open to the public on Tuesdays, Thursdays, first Saturday and third Sunday of each month from 1 p.m. to 4 p.m.

New exhibits on display at the facility include materials on old St. Raymond's Church, memorabilia from World War I and II, California Indian basket making and the Pleasanton Hop Company. Materials are presently being sought for a turn-of-the-century schoolroom exhibit. Old rulers, desks, slate boards, school papers, photos, etc. would be appreciated.

For reservations for one or more traveling displays, call Bonnie Roberts, Docent Coordinator, at 846-2035.

To make arrangements for a tour at the Museum, call 462-2766 on a Tuesday or Thursday.

Further information on the Museum may be had by calling 462-2766

Chabot Center Community Room

The Community Room of Chabot Center offers a meeting room with theater type seating for 50. There is also a conference room with seating around a conference table for eight. Organizations and service groups are welcome to use the meeting rooms at no cost.

The Community Room is open from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. and evenings

by appointment. Viewing of a 10 minute slide presentation on Hacienda Business Park and the Pleasanton Community, past and present can also be arranged. The slides feature many old sepia pictures of Pleasanton provided by the Pleasanton Historical Society.

Reservations for use of the room are may be made by calling 463-9040

Toughlove

Being a parent is difficult. Just ask any parent! It requires lots of love, patience and time, and the results may not always be exactly what the parent had hoped.

As difficult as the job may be, parents are learning that their problems are not unique nor are they alone in trying to cope with and solve these problems.

"Toughlove" is a philosophy developed to help parents cope with teenage behavior. It is available to parents seeking support in raising their children and dealing with problems in school, in the family, with drugs, with alcohol or the law. Toughlove helps parents develop new strength to be able to give young people firm, selective, loving discipline. The organization was founded by professional counselors, David and Phyllis York of Lanedale, Pa., when they encountered trouble with their own 18 year-old daughter.

become aware of the service.

The basic idea of the organization in dealing with children who are constantly in trouble is to "set a bottom line", and get tough in backing up acceptable behavior. "It's getting back to basic discipline" states a parent involved with the program. Understanding, forgiveness and negotiating may be commendable, but it has been found it does not necessarily work.

What is needed, according to the Yorks, is "oldtime discipline, where the parents run the home and there is cooperation among family members. Discipline is a form of love."

Parents active in "Toughlove" share responsibilities with other parents and their children through "contracts." It brings parents together to back up one another at meetings and to follow the progress of problem youngsters.

If a runaway is picked up in another state or a youngster is arrested, members of the group are ready and willing to go to the scene to take care of the problem if it is too much of an emotional experience for the parents at that moment.

Toughlove does not guarantee success all the time, but it has been an effective way of uniting parents to pull together against youngsters own powerful peer groups that endorse drug taking and rebelliousness.

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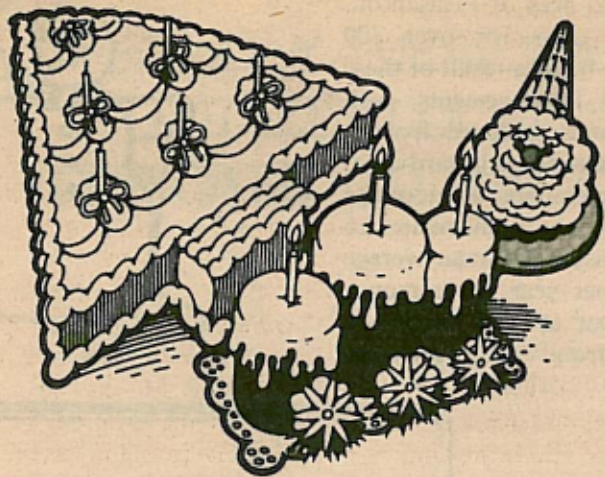
Love, according to Webster's Dictionary is "strong affection or liking for someone or something." Love is a necessary element in everyone's life. There are times when loving comes easily. However, when a young adult's behavior pattern changes through peer pressure, seeking independence or for some other reason, and this behavior creates a crisis with the parents, it often becomes difficult to show affection---it becomes "Toughlove."

Parents can feel very helpless and alone when they learn their child is in trouble. Through "Toughlove" they can learn there are many parents in the community who are having similar problems.

There are now more than 25 groups organized throughout the country and more interest is continually being shown as more and more parents

Many teens have been saved from harming themselves by the support of parents in Toughlove.

Parents interested in obtaining further information about the local organization may do so by calling 447-9489 or 846-7110. Group meetings are held Thursdays, 7 p.m. at the Nazarene Church, 418 Junction Ave., Livermore. All information regarding the family is held in the strictest confidence.



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Checking Out Santa

Patten Thomas, 14 months old, curiously checked out the man with the big white beard.



Volunteers Sought For Textbook Evaluation

State Superintendent of Public Instruction Bill Honig has announced that during November and December the State Department of Education will be recruiting statewide for individuals interested in evaluating textbooks for compliance with legal requirements of the education code during late winter and early spring.

"This is an attempt to increase public participation in the textbook review process prior to adoption for use in California schools," stated Honig. "Those selected to serve on panels will examine books in the areas of art, music, bilingual-bicultural, English as a second language, and foreign language (K-8). Books are judged for depiction of male-female roles, cultural and racial diversity, and other social issues including representation of the aged and disabled."

Subsequent to this initial review, the textbooks and related ancillary materials will be evaluated for educational content and then recommended to the State Board of Education for adoption.

Collections of all submitted items

will be available for public review at Instructional Materials Display Centers located throughout the state. Several of these centers will be used for the official panel reviews during March and April, 1984.

There are no requirements for educational background or experience for volunteers. Panels will be representative of both sexes and various ethnic groups.

For members of the public who wish to examine materials individually, public comment forms will be available at all centers for recording your opinions or recommendations until May 9, 1984. These forms are forwarded by the Department for consideration by the appropriate official panel.

Those interested in volunteering to serve as an official evaluator or needing further information may contact Maritza Giberga, Curriculum Framework and Textbook Development Section, State Department of Education, 721 Capitol Mall, Sacramento 95814, (916) 324-6265 prior to December 23.

Planning & Approving AT&T

Beginning in 1982, when they agreed with the federal government to divest the local Bell Telephone companies, a number of changes started to take place at AT&T. As a result of this corporate reorganization, a new company officially known as AT&T Communications, comes into its own on January 1, 1984. It will be a much different company from the one that has been operating in the past.

The changes have affected virtually every AT&T office in the country, and in California, the San Francisco AT&T office is no exception. For years, the office on Folsom Street has been providing long distance services for 11 Western states. That AT&T building was originally designed to accommodate 900 people, but normal growth, combined with the new growth from the divestiture, will nearly double that number of employees.

Given the rapid growth in the responsibilities and number of personnel in the San Francisco offices, AT&T Communications urgently needed to expand its operations.

In April of this year, AT&T made the decision to relocate their regional headquarters to Pleasanton. Two sites, Hacienda Business Park and Centerpointe in the Stoneridge Mall, were selected as sites for the new buildings.

Location, accessibility, labor market and economic environment were important factors in the decision.

Before the decision was made to move to Pleasanton, however, a number of key items were taken into consideration. Location, accessibility, labor market and economic environment were important factors in the decision.

"After an extensive cost study of doing business in all parts of the Bay Area, all paths led to the Pleasanton area," states Fred Wehmann, Vice President of Network, of the Western Region of AT&T Communications. Besides Pleasanton's central location and easy access to Highways 580 and 680, its congenial surroundings and labor market were also influential.

Wehmann explains, "The Tri-Valley offers an excellent quality and quantity

of work force. Schools and households in the area assure us a selection of qualified individuals."

In the next year AT&T Communications anticipates hiring some 600-800 people for a variety of positions.

Space was also a factor in determining the specific site of the expanded headquarters. Two separate sites were selected to house the 2000 plus employees that will be part of the new AT&T. The company has leased a total of 400,000 square feet of office space at Hacienda Business Park and at Centerpointe near Stoneridge Mall.

"We found land and buildings available in Pleasanton which would provide us with better facilities than any we could afford in downtown San Francisco"

"We found land and buildings available in Pleasanton which would provide us with better facilities than any we could afford in downtown San Francisco," states Wehmann.

At Hacienda, over 1,800 employees will eventually occupy the 300,000 square feet in the six AT&T Communications buildings on West Las Positas Drive. The company's Network Engineering, Operations and Support functions will be housed there.

Centerpointe, on the Stoneridge Mall Periphery, provides an additional 100,000 square feet of office space. The company's Telemarketing, Personnel Department and other divisions will eventually have about 600 employees.

From the time the decision to move was made to the arrival of the first AT&T Communications employees into their new quarters, only six months had elapsed. A number of factors are responsible for the rapid progress in the short amount of time, according to Wehmann.

"The City and residents of Pleasanton were extremely helpful, as were the developers, The Prudential Insurance Company of America and Callahan-Pentz," he says. "Everyone was influential in helping us build one of the most efficient working facilities around."

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1987 A SANTA RITA ROAD
IN MISSION PLAZA, PLEASANTON



Michal Dittrich (center) of Viacom and her two daughters, Crystal and Angela, joined in singing Christmas carols at the Community Christmas Party sponsored by the Pleasanton Department of Recreation and the Chamber of Commerce.

The hallways of Chabot Center on Stoneridge Drive echoed with youthful voices and footsteps last month when 30 fourth and fifth grade students from Valley View Elementary School visited Hacienda Business Park. It was the first in a series of scheduled field trips to the Park for Pleasanton school children.

Field trips have been cancelled in Pleasanton schools due to a shortage of funds. Tours of places such as Hacienda Business Park are one way for local businesses to augment school budgets.

Accompanied by their teacher, Donna Inglesby, and several mothers who volunteered as chauffeurs, the students learned some facts and figures about the Park and viewed the Hacienda Business Park multi-image slide show. Afterward, they toured Chabot Center, where they saw open office space under construction and learned how it is partitioned into smaller offices. They also visited offices where the Park's first occupants were actually working.

Tour guides for the trip were Donna Fernandez, coordinator of Hacienda's Community Room, and Patti LeVine, Director of Communications for Hacienda Business Park. One of the high points of the tour came when the students visited the offices of Pleasanton Pathways, where they watched editor Lilly Ault, and layout artist Carol O'Neal putting the

finishing touches on the November edition of the paper.

The students were an eager audience, and learned many interesting facts about the business park; such as:

- Over 20 miles of bike and pedestrian paths will wander through the Park.

- Over 7,000 trees and 70,000 shrubs will be planted in the common areas of the Park including, Red Oak, Canary Island Pine, Flowering Plum, Lombardy Poplar and Red Ironbark Eucalyptus.

- The banks of the streams and canals which run through the park will be landscaped with native plants which will encourage birds, insects and small animals to live there.

- The Hacienda Arch is 34 feet high, weighs 100,000 lbs and its foundations are sunk 30 feet into the ground.

- The purple bricks in the pedestrian crosswalks serve to alert drivers to foot traffic and provide a safety feature as well as contributing to the overall award-winning design of the park.

Several days after the field trip, thank you letters and drawings were received from the Valley View students. Some are reprinted here, and all will be on display in the lobby of the Hacienda Community Room.



Students Say Thank You With Letters

Nov 21, 1983

Dear Mrs. Fernandez,

I am sorry I could not come. I had the flu. But I am sure it was neat. I would have loved to come you now how the flu is - terrible. From what everybody is saying I would have liked it very much.

Love
Tony

November 21, 1983

Dear Mrs. Fernandez,

I want to thank you for letting us come to Hacienda Business Park. I really thought it was interesting how you told us about the arch and how many trees there are and are going to be. I thought you did a good job so I can't think of anything to suggest.

Sincerely,
Amy Donovan

11/21/83

Thank you for a nice time. I really thank you for showing us the movie. It is a nice place I want to go there a year. Thank you for letting us go there. When I get older I would like to work there. It is so nice and big. I really like what you did by stoneridge planting all those trees and grass it look nice and you helped Pleasanton look nice you helped a lot.

Thank you
Jennie

November 21, 1983

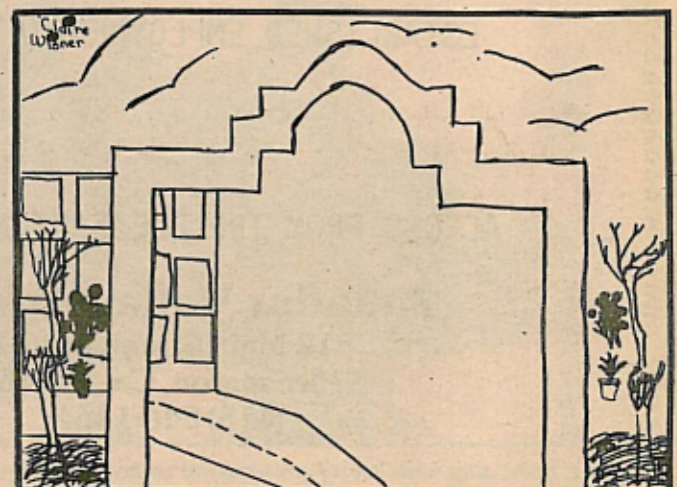
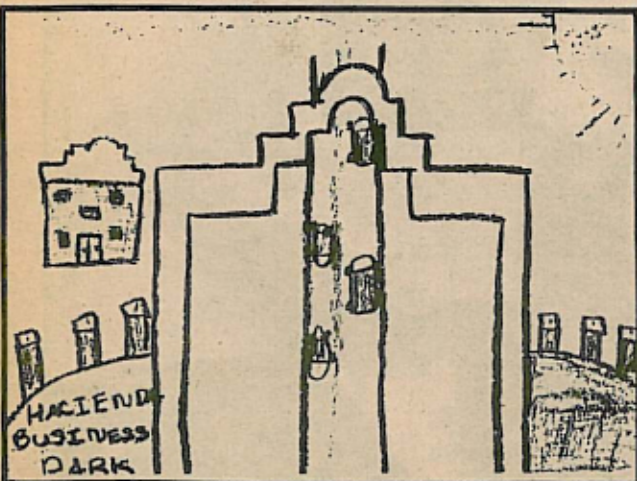
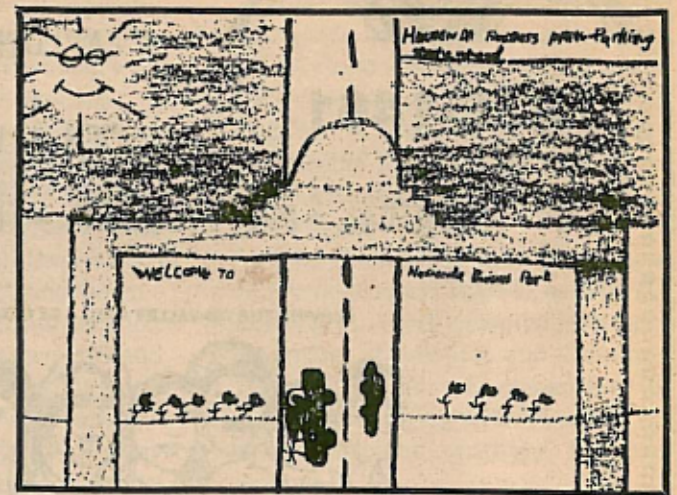
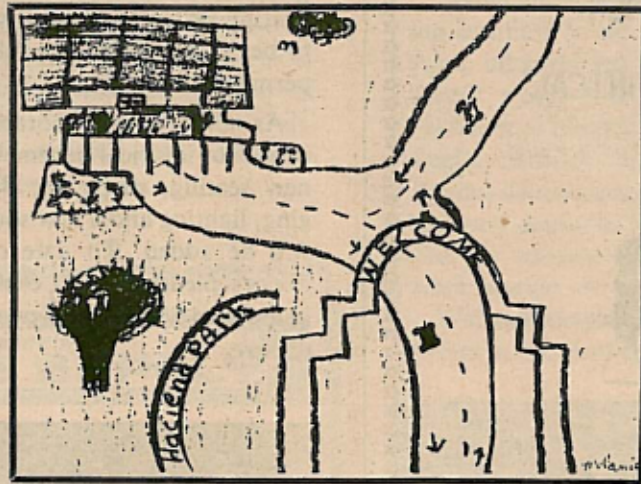
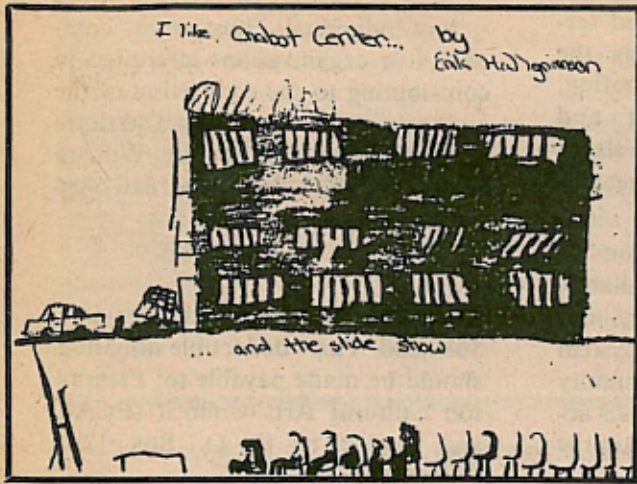
Dear Mrs. Fernandez,

I liked seeing the movie telling about Pleasanton's past, and about who helped in the development of our city. I think it was fun looking at all of the empty spots where offices are going to be.

Sincerely,
Kathleen Baxter



and Drawings



A Bit of Trivia

By Ben Fernandez

1. Who played Sam, the piano player, in "Casablanca?"
2. Which Oakland A's player hit four home runs against Cincinnati in the 1972 World Series?
3. Fred Allen's wife played on his radio show. What was her maiden name, which was also her stage name?
4. Who was the host of the T.V. show "Omnibus" in the 1950's?
5. Who wrote the song "Putting on the Ritz?"

Answers on page 13.

Community-Wide Volunteer Needs

Current Community-Wide Volunteer needs are:

SPEAKERS - For Skills CO-OP program in the categories of arts, sciences, cultures and careers. Commitment is on a one time basis in the classroom or for a service organization.

ADMINISTRATORS - Organization which promotes better parenting skills, and councils parents in stress, needs more board of director members for this agency's county-wide board.

AIDE TO ELDERLY - Agency which matches friendly visitors with the Valley's frail elderly wants Italian speaking volunteer for an elderly woman who speaks halting English but is more comfortable in her native language. This agency will also train new volunteers on an ongoing basis.

FOREIGN LANGUAGE INSTRUCTOR - Pleasanton elementary school seeks basic French instructor, and will pay \$6.00 per hr. One-two times a week, between 10:30 - 11:15 a.m.

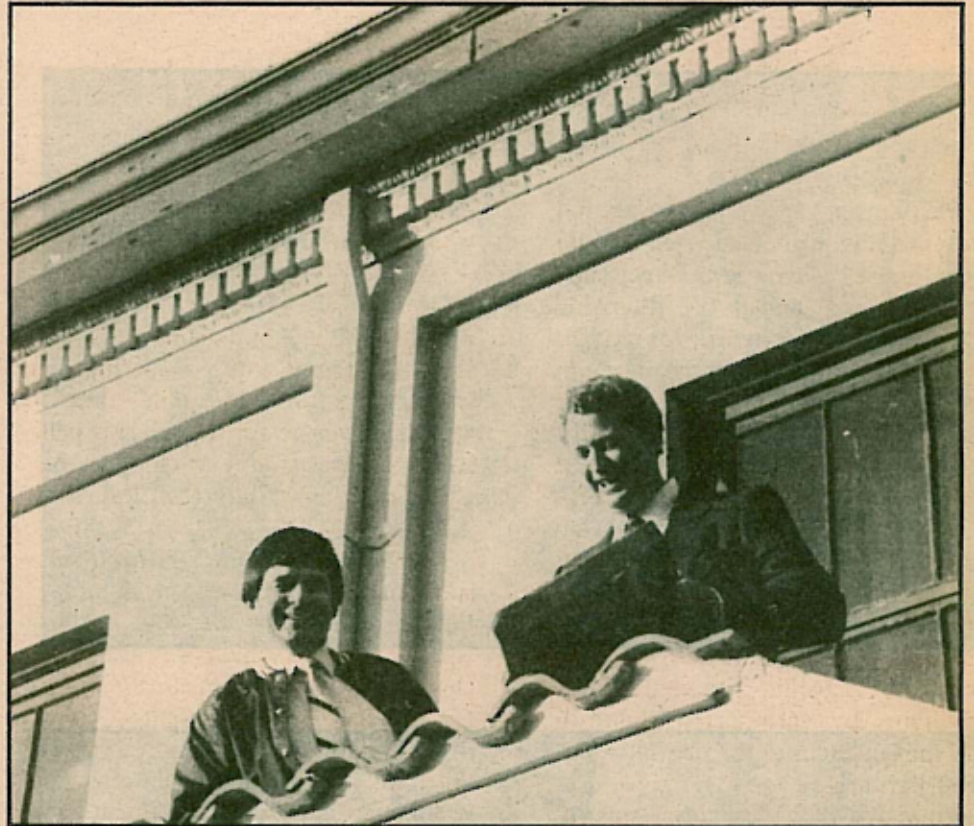
SPOT JOB - Renter's advocacy group needs people to help telephone registered voters concerning an upcoming initiative and to call arts and crafts organizations to take part in a bazaar in December.

CLERICAL - Senior Center office seeks receptionist to answer telephones, and some typing and filing.

COORDINATOR - March of Dimes seeks Mother's March coordinator (individual or group) who would organize a door to door campaign in selected areas. A two to three month commitment.

TELEPHONE CRISIS INTERVENTION - Organization which councils parents in stress will be training phone workers for their new Pleasanton offices. Persons are needed for Tuesday evening shift.

TEACHER'S AIDES - Elementary School needs teacher's aides for 1st graders who are having reading difficulties. In small groups of 4-5 kids to work specifically on the letter sounds. Teacher will provide materials and direction.



Wes Morton of Alacon Construction and Joe Callahan of Callahan Pentz Properties check over the tiles on the roof of Amador High School Auditorium

Fundraiser For Theatre Launched

A major fundraising effort to benefit the renovation of Amador High School auditorium was launched recently with dignitaries from throughout the city attending the event. Helping to make the Pleasanton Cultural Arts Council's dream of converting the Amador auditorium into a community theatre, is only one of the many ways Hacienda Business Park participates in trying to meet its goal of good corporate citizenship.

Callahan Pentz Properties, co-developers of Hacienda Business Park, and several of the contractors at the Park will donate in-kind services up to \$60,000 towards the renovation, starting with roofing, electrical, air conditioning and heating systems. Renovation is slated to begin as soon as possible, weather permitting.

As new funds, corporate grants or offers of service become available, new seating, carpeting, drapes, rigging, lighting and a new sound system will be added. To date community donors pledging \$100 each have accumulated \$6,500 for new seats in the theatre.

Although located in Pleasanton, the theatre will be available for use to performing groups in the Valley, including the Valley Choral Society, Valley Dance Theatre Group, Pleasanton Community Band, the Pacific Stage Company, Children's Theatre Workshop and other theatrical groups. A joint powers association agreement between the school district and the City of Pleasanton allows both the students and the community to use the building.

Any individuals, businesses, companies or organizations interested in contributing to the conversion of the auditorium should contact Charlotte Severin, 846-6382, or Dr. William Berck, 462-550 [days] or 846-6484 (evenings).

Total estimated cost of the project is \$680,000. Tax - deductible donations should be made payable to: Pleasanton Cultural Arts Council (PCAC) and mailed to P. O. Box 1298, Pleasanton, CA 94566



Betty Stallings, executive director and Sharon Fisher, board member of the Valley Volunteer Center move their sign and a few office supplies to their new location at 333 Division Street.

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Police Facility Dedicated

Pleasanton's new police station was recently dedicated with a gala open house. Mayor Bob Butler, one of many local dignitaries attending the ceremonies, stated in his official opening remarks that "the development in North Pleasanton helped make this new Police Station a reality." The money was generated to the City through revenue from property taxes, City fees, and sales taxes on projects like Hacienda Business Park.

The flag was officially raised by color guard members Officers Marc Fabooda, Joe Rose, Todd Almason, and Bob Fracoli. The department will house 44 sworn personnel and 16 full time civilians at the new location, 4833 Bernal Ave.

From the day Pleasanton was incorporated, in 1894, it has offered its residents police protection. The protection began with the first Town Marshall, a Mr. C. Donnally. The marshall worked alone and was on call at all times. A wooden shack served as the first jail. This was later

replaced with a small concrete jail which remarkably lasted until 1968.

As one of the assigned tasks the policemen performed, a bell was rung each night at 9:00 p.m. This was to let the townspeople know what time it was and to inform juveniles that it was time to head for home. This bell still exists and is now in front of the City's Main Fire Station on Railroad Avenue.

In 1940, the Police Department staff increased to two in number. Pleasanton's first two-way radio-equipped patrol vehicle was also purchased in the '40's. Walter J. McCloud was the first appointed Chief of Police of Pleasanton in 1954. At the time, the City's population was 2,000 and the Police Department had a force of four men. In 1981 when Chief McCloud retired, there were 40 sworn personnel, 12 full time civilians and the city had a population of 35,000.

William E. Eastman was appointed Chief of Police on July 1, 1981.

Stress Management Workshop

A Stress Management Workshop sponsored by the Valley Volunteer Center will be held on Saturday, Jan. 21, 1984, from 8:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. at St. Augustine's Church, 902 East Angela Street, Pleasanton.

Participants will have a choice of three miniworkshops from the following offerings:

- **USING THE MIND'S EYE**, --- Marge Muentz, M.A. - How to use imagery to reduce stress.
- **YOGA**, Louise Mulier-Sandberg - Ancient methods of breathing and enhancing powers of concentration to control stress.
- **DIET & STRESS**, Bert Norcorss, Ph. D. - Growth Unlimited.
- **STRESS REDUCTION THROUGH MOVEMENT**, Sharon Roberts, Massage Therapy Center - Quick ways to reduce stress while on the job, in the car or at home.

- **SELECTIVE AWARENESS**, Jacqui Stratton, MFCC, Anthropos - A form of self-hypnosis that can be used to reduce stress.

- **TRICKS FOR OVERCOMING STRESS**, Jacqui Stratton, MFCC, Anthropos.

- **BIOFEEDBACK**, Carl Thatcher, RPT, The Center - Using biofeedback to learn about your own levels of stress and tension; and how they affect your body.

Enrollment is limited. Registration is \$20.00 for the first participant from an organization and \$15.00 for each additional participant. Registration fee after January 13, 1984 will be \$25.00.

Further information on the workshop is available by calling, Valley Volunteer Center at 462-3570.

Androcles And The Lion

Children's Theatre Workshop presents Aesop's "Androcles and the Lion" at the Dublin High School Little Theatre on January 13, 14, and 15; in Livermore at the Barn on January 20, 21 and 22; and in Pleasanton at the Veteran's Hall on January 27, 28 and 29.

Tickets are \$3.50 for adults, \$2.50 for students 16 and under. Discount season tickets, which may be used for any play, any performance, are also available.

Further information about productions or tickets is available by calling 846-5400.

Bingo at Amador

The Amador Friends of Music sponsor Bingo Wednesdays, in the multi-purpose room at Amador High School. During December, play begins at 6:30 p.m. Starting in January, Bingo will begin at 7:00 p.m. and continue at that time through the New Year.

Payout to winners exceeds \$2,000 each week. In addition, extra prizes are presented after each week's games.

Participants who take this article to the bingo games with them will receive a free ink marker with which to play the game.



Kathy Morgan and Beverly Davies enjoy working at the state-of-the-art equipment in the new Police Station.

Career Links Receives Awards

The Amador Valley Joint Union High School District of Pleasanton and Dublin has won an Honorable Mention Award in the Fourth Annual Golden Bell Awards Program of the California School Boards Association for its Career Links program under the direction of Marilynne Moyers.

The CSBA Golden Bell Awards are awarded each year to recognize excellent curriculum programs in public

schools throughout California.

CSBA is an organization of elected school board members from districts serving more than 98 percent of California's public school students.

Career Links is a high school internship program, co-sponsored by a high school district and a community agency. The program is funded by private foundation grants and local business support.

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Society Plans Gala Event

The Amador-Livermore Valley Historical Society is in the process of planning a "Charleston, Flappers, and Razzamatazz", a gala fundraiser, on Saturday, May 12, 1984. Exact location of the event, to be held in Hacienda Business Park has yet to be determined.

The evening will feature dancing, a no-host bar, hors d'oeuvres and will be highlighted by a raffle and a drawing for door prizes.

Costume dress for the event is optional. Ideas for costumes are obtainable by calling Ann Doss,

Museum Curator at 462-2766.

The Society's goal is to raise \$20,000 which will go toward refurbishing and outfitting the new museum which will be located on the site of the Old Town Hall built in 1914 on Main Street.

Individuals and/or companies who are interested in making a donation toward the raffle or drawing should also contact Ann Doss at 462-2766 or 462-6445.

As plans are finalized they will be announced in **Pleasanton Pathways**.

California Newcomer Service

If you, or someone you know, is moving to or within California, a newly formed assistance program, California Newcomer Service, can be of help.

The California Newcomer Service offers special relocation, city and community information. The program is designed to reach individuals prior to their move, according to Kay Miller, manager of the service offered through Bank of America.

When an individual registers for the program, they are sent a California Newcomer Kit which contains a community profile, change of address postcards, a local map, business and economic profile, househunting checklist, and the names and numbers

of newcomer service representatives.

In addition, each prospective resident receives a booklet with tips on moving and getting settled and various responsibilities of new residents. The booklet also includes instruction on school and voter registration, the state's history and places of interest.

A special resource library which contains a variety of pamphlets, brochures, cultural events, public libraries, recreation areas and public transit, is also offered.

Persons interested in the Newcomer Service or wishing to refer newcomers to the program may do so by calling collect, (415) 944-2748.



Norma Jones with her Christmas decorations made from goose eggs.

Heirloom Christmas Ornaments

Norma Black has a standing order for 500 goose eggs throughout the year.

This Pleasanton resident uses the eggs for making Christmas tree ornaments. Norma can be seen working year round with her eggs and with cards from around the world that decorate the eggs. "I never make just one at a time", she says, "I make them in batches of 50, providing I have the eggs."

Her supplier lives in the mid-west and ships the empty eggs to Norma as they become available. "Last year's weather had an effect on the geese", she said, "so I didn't receive as many as I had in the past."

Norma enjoys working with her hands and became involved in making ornaments about six years ago. She began by going to classes to make the "cut out eggs with scenes inside." But eventually "this became very, very expensive." She then changed to decorating the outside of the egg.

"The goose egg is very durable", she said "they've been dropped, but didn't break." Norma demonstrated by pounding one of her eggs on the table. "Goose eggs are naturally stronger than a chicken egg," she said, "and with the 12 or 15 coats of material applied to the outside shell they are very strong."

Christmas scenes are not the only decorations that Norma works with on her eggs. She also has had requests for wedding invitations using the wedding flowers in a keepsake egg. Baby's first birthday, and anniversaries are also popular special orders for Norma.

Norma enjoys being in the Pleasanton Street Fair each year and her booth is a popular one. A "little old man" from Los Altos has been attending the street fair for the last four years just to buy one egg.

"Most people buy eight to 12 eggs at one time", said Norma, "but this gentleman only comes by for his one egg. One year he missed the date of

the show", said Norma, "so he contacted me at home to buy his egg."

Norma was also contacted by a department store while she was doing the Street Faire, and they requested a supply of 500 eggs. "That was a lot of pressure", she said, "and almost took the fun out of doing it." Locally, her eggs are on sale at the Gingham Corner in Pleasanton.

Norma never knows what the public will buy from one year to the next, but said, that "teddy bears" were very popular this year. Out of 800 eggs available, Norma has only 30 left and feels she will sell those before Christmas. "This is the closest I've ever come to running out," she said. She is already busy adding to her supply of decorated eggs.

Norma places a black bead next to the date on the egg to assure the purchaser they have a Norma Black original. Her Heirloom eggs capture scenes of today and yesterday.

In addition to this "hobby", Norma is a fifth grade teacher at Valley View School in Pleasanton. However, she finds her hobby "very relaxing" from the stress and strain of teaching.



A decorated goose egg.

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CHRISTMAS



Chuck E. Cheese took time out from his Christmas shopping to talk to a couple of friends.

Family Fun Night

Kaleidoscope Center is planning a Family Fun Night on Wednesday, January 18, 1984 from 11 a.m. to 10 p.m. at Chuck E. Cheese's Theater, 5572 Springdale Avenue (off Stoneridge Drive near the Mall).

Tickets are \$1.25 per person and are worth 10 tokens for game plays redeemable on January 18 when you purchase your food.

Take out service is available for lunch and dinner with Kaleidoscope Center receiving the benefit of 20% of the food sale dollars when accompanied by a ticket.

For further information on the event, contact Evelyn King, director of Kaleidoscope at 828-8857, between 1 and 6 p.m.

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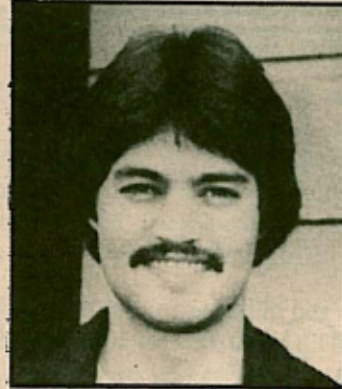
Call Ben Fernandez or Ron Agee
846-4423

4133A Mohr Ave. Pleasanton
(Mohr Business Park)



On The Street

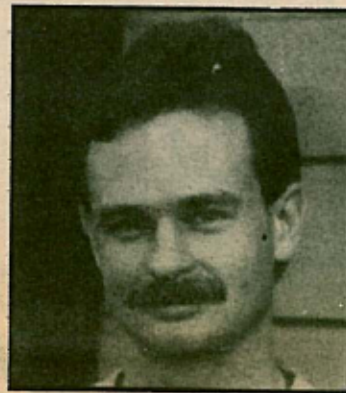
"What was your most memorable Christmas?"



Tom Twisselman: *"It was Christmas 1982. We moved to Pleasanton three years ago, but my three sisters remained in Southern California. Last Christmas they came home and it was nice having all the family together again."*

Jill Van Boening:

"Christmas 1982. We had all the relatives from out of town and my brother got married just before Christmas so we had a really nice day. We played games and had lots of fun."



Scott Seery: *"The last Christmas my grandfather was alive. We spent it at my Grandmother's house here in Pleasanton. Everyone knew my grandfather was ill, except him, and that this Christmas would be his last. It was, but I have good memories of my Grandfather."*

Alison Pruet: *"The year my daughter was born on Dec. 22. I came home Christmas day. My neighbors came in and prepared the entire dinner. They wouldn't let me or my husband do anything."*



Chris Pruet: *"This year's will probably be one of the best. I'm working and making lots of money so I'll be able to buy my family gifts. I'm also going to be throwing a big party soon."*

Sharon Cameny: *"Last year's Christmas was great. My mother got re-married and my step-sisters from down South came up for Christmas. It was great having all of us together."*



TRIVIA Answers

- | | |
|-------------------|-------------------|
| 1. Dooley Wilson | 4. Alistair Cooke |
| 2. Gene Tenace | 5. Irving Berlin |
| 3. Portland Hoffa | |

GOOD SPORTS



Soccer co-ordinator Harry Miller to face the heat.

Harry Miller Roast

On Saturday, January 7, 1984, Pleasanton sports celebrity, Harry Miller, will be roasted. The Roasting will be at St. Augustines's Hall, 900 East Angela Street, Pleasanton at 7 p.m.

Harry has been a soccer coach for fifteen years. He is one of the few remaining original soccer founders in Pleasanton. Roast organizer, Brian McGuire, states that, "Harry's a very well known figure in town. There are adults in Pleasanton who played for Harry in their youth." According to Brian, "Harry is very roastable." Harry has also been a baseball, track, and football coach. He is currently serving his seventh year as the coach of the junior varsity soccer team at Amador Valley High School in

Pleasanton. Recently, Harry's under-12 team placed first in their division at the annual Turkey Bowl. A record third year in a row!

Harry is looking forward to the roast, "I don't know what to expect, but I think it should be a lot of fun. Brian's a genius at writing and comedy. I hope to be laughing the entire evening."

The sit down dinner has a German theme.

The cost is \$10 per person. Master Card and Visa may be used to buy tickets, and may be purchased at Cole's Market, Soccer Unlimited, and Valley Plumbing. Those interested in further details should call Ray Brandon at 462-1639 or 484-0521 or Jeannette Parodi at 462-3205.

YMCA NOW IN PLEASANTON

After an absence of six years, The Twin Valley YMCA has returned to Pleasanton. The new business office is located at 10 W. Neal Street in Pleasanton. The "Y" has also opened a new Fitness & Family Activities Center at Sonoma Elementary School in Livermore, and will offer a variety of programs such as: Kindergym, Gymnastics. Karate, Prenatal/Postpartum Care, Dance

Aerobics, and Parent/Child activities.

To celebrate this new move, the YMCA is having a Grand Opening Celebration at both facilities on Thursday, January 5 from 3:30 - 7:00 p.m. Door prizes, demonstrations, snacks, free classes, and special membership rates will be available.

For more information, please contact the YMCA at 462-0270

East Bay Athletic League Boys Basketball Schedule 1983-84

Date	Away	Home
Jan. 4 Wed.	Foothill California San Ramon Monte Vista	Livermore Dublin Amador Valley Granada
Jan. 6 Fri.	Foothill Livermore Monte Vista Amador Valley	Dublin San Ramon California Granada
Jan. 11 Wed.	San Ramon Dublin Granada Amador Valley	Foothill Monte Vista Livermore California
Jan. 13 Fri.	Foothill Granada Dublin Livermore	Monte Vista San Ramon Amador Valley California
Jan. 18 Wed.	Foothill Amador Valley California Livermore	Granada Monte Vista San Ramon Dublin
Jan. 20 Fri.	Amador Valley California Monte Vista San Ramon	Foothill Granada Livermore Dublin

PLAY FOOTBALL

Name the professional football teams described below. Use your imagination

- | | |
|----------------------------------|---------------------------------------|
| 1. Six Shooters _____ | 15. I.O.U. _____ |
| 2. One Dollar for Corn _____ | 16. Credit Card Holders _____ |
| 3. Fish Arms for Girls Toy _____ | 17. Midnight Snackers _____ |
| 4. Loaders _____ | 18. Lubricators _____ |
| 5. Six Rulers _____ | 19. Half Bovine, Half Man _____ |
| 6. Wise Sunbathers _____ | 20. Indian Leaders _____ |
| 7. Foolish Sunbathers _____ | 21. Peter and Paul _____ |
| 8. Protected Species _____ | 22. Uncles' Spouses in the Army _____ |
| 9. Loyalists _____ | 23. Type of Tiger _____ |
| 10. King of the Beasts _____ | 24. Marine Birds _____ |
| 11. Seven Squared _____ | 25. Fundamental (rules) _____ |
| 12. Henry's Compact _____ | 26. Shoplifters _____ |
| 13. Streakers _____ | 27. 747's _____ |
| 14. Ewe's Mate _____ | 28. Equine Rodeo Participants _____ |

(Answers on page 15)

AMADOR ATHLETES ACKNOWLEDGED

At Amador Valley High School, numerous awards and recognitions are given to the school's outstanding athletes. The Prep of the Week award based on a decision of the school newspaper editors, is awarded for outstanding performance. Other athletes are commended by their coach or by a group decision of the coaches in the East Bay Athletic League.

Senior Amy Cathcart was named Prep of the Week for her performance on the girls varsity cross country team. Although illness forced her to miss most of the season, she still turned in some fine performances for Amador. She ran a three mile race in 18:37. Her best time, however, was in a two mile race for which her time was 11:33. Amy hopes to go to Occidental University or to the University of California at Davis.

Photo by Scott Goffesman



Kathy Kocins

Senior Kathy Kocins was named Prep of the Week for her fantastic play on the girls varsity volleyball team. It was her second year on the varsity team. Her Amador team placed fifth in competition with over sixty teams. They came in first place in the East Bay Athletic League. This year the team won the semi-finals in the Northern California Sectional Championships against California High School of San Ramon. Unfortunately, the girls lost in the finals to Ygnacio Valley High School. Kathy hopes to go to the University of the Pacific and major in accounting. At a varsity volleyball team banquet, Kristin Baer and Natalie Mono were named most inspirational players, Kim Rocca was named most improved, and McClure was named Most Valuable Player.

Senior Rick Vallejo was chosen as Prep of the Week for his outstanding performance on the varsity football team. During a crucial San Ramon game, Rick blocked a punt which allowed Amador to begin the drive which made the Amador win decisive.

He has played on the varsity team for the last two years.

Nine Amador varsity football players also were given special recognition by being named to the East Bay Athletic League first team. Among these players were: Ryan Rollins, Brett Howell, Ron Sebahar, Mark Poole, Tim Silva, and Rich Penner.

Photo by Scott Goffesman



Ryan Rollins

Ryan Rollins is a 155-pound junior wide receiver. He pulled in ten passes, for approximately 127 yards, against the Monte-Vista Mustangs. In the first six games he caught thirty passes for 378 yards.

Quarterback Brett Howell completed eighty-seven passes out of 164 attempts during the year and threw for 1,106 yards. He threw eight touchdown passes and had only nine interceptions in the whole season. For the league record, Howell had sixty-two completions in 115 attempts, for a total of 843 yards, and six interceptions.

Leigh Peacock and Todd Gould were both named to the second East Bay Athletic League team for their varsity football efforts.

Junior Leigh Peacock was an invaluable part of the offensive team. In one game against Dublin, he carried for 133 yards on seventeen carries. His average was 7.8 yards per carry. In this game, he had two touchdowns on runs of six and twenty-nine yards.

Dave Smith was given honorable mention for his contribution to the Amador varsity football team.

At the varsity football team banquet, Tim Silva was given the award for the best defensive back, Ron Sebahar for the best offensive lineman, Jeff Leonard the best offensive back. In another category, Mark Poole was given an award for an outstanding Weight Lift (350 pounds.)

By Aaron Kornblum

FOOTBALL TEAMS

- | | |
|---------------|------------------|
| 15. Bills | 1. Colts |
| 16. Chargers | 2. Buccaneers |
| 17. Raiders | 3. Dolphins |
| 18. Oilers | 4. Packers |
| 19. Cowboys | 5. Vikings |
| 20. Chiefs | 6. Browns |
| 21. Saints | 7. Red Skins |
| 22. Giants | 8. Eagles |
| 23. Bengals | 9. Patriots |
| 24. Seahawks | 10. Lions |
| 25. Cardinals | 11. Forty Niners |
| 26. Steelers | 12. Falcons |
| 27. Jets | 13. Bears |
| 28. Broncos | 14. Rams |

At the Sixteenth Annual Turkey Bowl Soccer Tournament, Pleasanton and Livermore teams came up winners.

The Class 5 championship, for children under eight years of age who played soccer for recreation, was won by the Treebees over the Tumblebugs. The score was 4-1.

Class 3 is for the recreational players above the age of eight. These players come from all over Northern California. The under-10 division championship of class 3 was won by the Castro Valley Superstings over the Almaden Rangers by a score of

Spotlight

ON SPORTS

Football

Scott Kinney

Scott Kinney, son of former Mayor Ed Kinney, has "kicked" his way through Pleasanton soccer and high school football to become a college football star!

The senior at University of Pacific started playing on the Pleasanton soccer circuit at the age of six. In high school he continued on with the sport and for two years was the goalkeeper for Amador High Varsity Soccer.

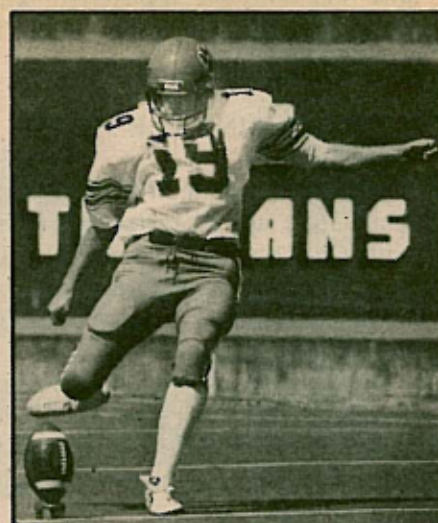
As for his football prowess, the 1980 Amador graduate was All-EBAL First Team in 1978 and 1979 as a kicker, and made the second team All-EBAL as a tight end in 1979. He averaged 39.5 yards per punt and kicked a 48 yard field goal in his career at Amador.

The placekicker/punter at University of the Pacific, Stockton, is a se-

through his sophomore year. The six footer made 14 of 20 field goals in 1982. Of the six misses,



Scott Kinney



Scott Kinney

cond team All-PCAA selection and was UOP's Most Valuable Special Teams Player last season. He broke into the starting lineup midway

five of those were from 43 yards or more. His longest field goal was 47 yards. As a punter he averaged 40 yards per punt. Kinney broke the UOP record for the most field goals in a game (four) against Utah State.

He was selected UOP Special Teams Player of the Week three times against such teams as South Carolina, Utah State and Long Beach State.

He led the Tigers in scoring with 53 points in 1982, with 14 field goals and 11 points after touchdown. A highlight of his career came when he kicked a 31 yard field goal with 3:37 minutes left in the game to give the Tigers their first win of 1982.

This UOP football star will graduate May 1984 with a BA in Business/Marketing. Local boy makes good!

Sixteenth Annual Turkey Bowl Results

2-1. The under-12 division was won by the San Jose Rovers over Contra Costa's Crushers. The teams were tied at 1-1 at the end of play and the game was forced into overtime. San Jose then scored two goals to win by a score of 3-1. The Ballistic United Soccer Club's Pegasus team won over the Hoover Strikers from Fresno by a score of 4-2 to win the under-14 championship for Class 3.

Class 1 is for children above the age of eight who play soccer competitively. These teams came from many places, including Canada and several eastern states. The under-10 division

was won by the Livermore team over the Almaden Panthers with a score of 2-1. The Ballistic United under-12 team beat the Hoover United team from Fresno 3-0 for the Class 1 under-12 division championship. This BUSC team was coached by Harry Miller of Pleasanton. This is the third year in a row that Miller's under-12 team has come in first place in the Turkey Bowl, a record for this tournament. The under-14 division championship was won by the BUSC team over the Santa Clara Gunners by a score of 1-0

By Aaron Kornblum

SEASON'S GREETINGS



Local Monitoring Reports Air Quality

When Pleasanton residents look out their windows and see a beautiful sunrise or sunset, what they don't know is that the air outside is constantly being monitored by some of the most advanced air testing equipment available. Testing the air in the Pleasanton/Tri-Valley area is one of the ongoing responsibilities of Hacienda Business Park Owners Association as one of the 110 conditions of approval for the Park.

The program is divided into two primary areas of testing: meteorology and air quality. The air quality division is then further refined for testing carbon monoxide, particulate matter and trace elements.

"Both areas are essential for a comprehensive program," states Dr.

Michael Hogan, president of Earth Metrics, Inc., the firm that actually does the monitoring. "The meteorology gives us information on how pollutants are transferred, and the air quality testing tells us what is in our air."

MEASURING THE WIND

Wind speed, wind direction and air temperature are all factors in determining air quality, and monitoring their changes is an important part of the meteorological portion of the Pleasanton program.

The meteorology station is located on top of Chabot Center in Hacienda Business Park. It is totally automated, has its own power supply

and is one of the most advanced stations of its kind. Computerized data from the station is accurate, reliable, and summarized monthly in an in-depth printed report.

The meteorology station ... has its own power supply and is one of the most advanced stations of its kind.

"What the station basically does is record changes in the speed and direction of the wind and the changes in air temperature," explains Hogan. "This particular station is low wind sensitive which means it can measure wind speeds of less than one mile per hour."

TESTING THE AIR

The air quality function of the testing program monitors changes in three basic areas -- carbon monoxide, particulate matter, and trace elements. These stations are set up throughout Pleasanton and the Tri-Valley to collect air samples for testing. Actual testing can be done at the Earth Metrics lab in Burlingame or in a mobile lab on the site.

Carbon monoxide samples are collected at 15 sites in Pleasanton and the Tri-Valley area. The stations are set up near intersections, heavily trafficked areas, or "sensitive receptor sites."

"Carbon monoxide is a localized problem, with higher levels generally found near "emitters" such as cars, the primary source," explains John Pedersen, Project Manager for Earth Metrics. "We test in those areas as

well as in what we call sensitive receptor sites -- places such as schools, parks and hospitals where people may congregate. The primary criteria is that we test where we expect to find carbon monoxide."

Air samples from these sites are collected monthly then run through a gas analyzer for testing.

Testing for particulate matter is another part of the air quality program. Particulate tests must conform to rigid state and federal standards.

Because particulate matter cannot be identified as having a primary source, samples need only be collected at one station.

The particulate station is located next to the meteorology station in Hacienda Business Park. Samples are collected regularly after a strictly-timed 24 hour test. During the test, air is collected through a filter at the station and then tested at a lab.

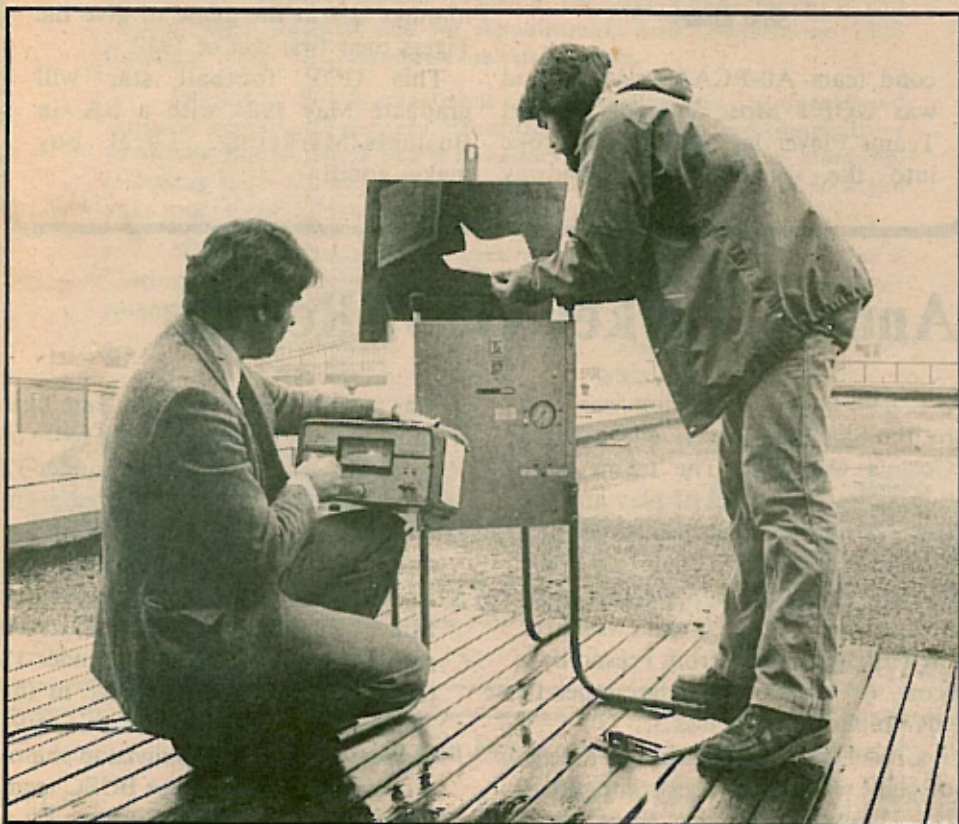
Particulate matter can range from visible dust to sub-micron particles which cannot be seen but affect visibility by scattering light rays.

Determining trace elements in the air requires further testing of particulate matter. To do this, a portion of the filter sample is weighed then bombarded with electrons to determine what metals are present.

"Trace metals such as lead are of the most concern for health," states Pedersen. "This test helps us to determine what metals are in the air and in what amounts."

This vigilant monitoring program goes above and beyond the basic state and federal requirements, according to Michael Hogan.

"This program is very complete," he said. "Hacienda requested a comprehensive program, and this particular one is one of the most advanced around."



Michael Hogan (left) and John Pedersen (right) of Earth Metrics use testing devices when monitoring air quality in the Tri-Valley area.