

PLEASANTON Pathways

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Volume 2 Issue III

Pleasanton, Calif.

February 20, 1984

82 Year-Old Resident Looks Back...And Ahead

For the past 42 years now, Paul Loretz has been a part of Pleasanton history. This "independent little guy", as he refers to himself, has seen a myriad of changes and improvements in his town through the years, and has been very involved in many of them.

Paul was born in Oakland, which was then called Elmhurst, in 1902, the son of Swiss immigrants. His father owned a dairy there, but he was later forced to sell his milk cows when the city ordinances changed and made it unlawful to raise cattle in the city limits.

At the age of two, Paul was stepped on by a horse, an accident which left him with curvature of the spine.

"Medicine was nowhere near what it is today," he says. "The doctors thought they could straighten my back by tying me to a stretcher. I was there for awhile until my father made them take me off. They said I wouldn't live for more than six months."

Now 82, Paul has definitely proven their predictions wrong.

Because of his condition, Paul did not learn to walk until he was 12. He started school at age 14 and graduated from high school in 1926.

Paul moved to Pleasanton in 1942. His sister had gotten married to a dairyman and had already settled in the town.

"My sister and her husband found a 30 acre farm they wanted to buy so that they could have their own cattle and spend time close to home," Paul explains. "When they found what they were looking for, I loaned them the money. They paid \$8500 cash for the place, bought some cattle and settled."



Paul Loretz, a spry 82 years young, dispenses his special brand of wisdom and philosophy of life over the kitchen table.

Paul later moved his mother and himself into the five bedroom home. He stayed there until 1946, when his sister and brother-in-law decided to sell the place. That property is now the site of Mobile Village Trailer Park on Vineyard Avenue.

Paul's next home was on Spring Street, where he used to sit on his porch and watch the cattle herded down Hopyard to Main Street then down Spring Street to pasture.

"You gotta remember that it was just a farm town of 3500 people then," he smiles. "Main Street, in fact, was just a loose gravel road. The cattle would stop traffic, but there wasn't really all that much traffic to stop."

Street and traffic improvements are just a few of the changes Paul has seen over his years in Pleasanton.

"I went to a meeting the other night and I just couldn't believe how good it was to drive down Hopyard

Road. It was lit and the signals were good and the road didn't have potholes anymore. I just couldn't believe it!" he exclaims.

He says Hacienda Business Park has really done a lot for the quality of North Pleasanton. "I remember when all that area used to be under-water" he comments.

"The downtown area will be improved but won't lose its identity,"

See 82 year-old page 12



All the president's men: Front row (L - R) - Hank Gomez, Jim Hutchinson, Gary Stillwell, Fran Shaw, Bud Lanini, Pat Bruce; (Back row) Ed Shannon, Merle Telford, Bay Otterns, Floyd Macedo.

Lions' Anniversary

The Pleasanton Lions Club is already planning its 55th Anniversary celebration with a banquet next year to be held in April at Castlewood Country Club.

Although the organization is active in the community with many services, their main emphasis is on serving the blind.

Other recent projects include new lighting in Kottinger Park for the senior citizens. Ken Miller of Design Electric donated the labor and the Lions purchased the materials.

A community band stand was build in memory of the late Chan Hender-


son who had been the Club's Secretary-Treasurer for 20 years as well as active in many other community events.

A White Cane Drive is held each year with the proceeds going to benefit projects for the blind.

A "Beep-Ball" game was established with many of the Lions playing blindfolded baseball in a competition with the blind.

A calf project is another yearly fund raiser. The Lions purchase calves in the fall and turn them over to selected ranchers to raise. The

See Lions' Anniversary page 12



IN MY OPINION

In My Opinion is a monthly column featuring opinions by guest editors. This month's column is by Dagmar Fulton. Dagmar Fulton was born and raised in Pleasanton and is a long time community leader for a variety of Valley organizations and causes. She has always had the courage of her convictions.

It appears that we have another tempest in a teapot brewing in the Valley. This time it is the Valley Memorial Hospital expansion that is the object of discussion. I would like to set the record straight as to the evolution of the Hospital and its service area.

One Sunday morning, I met with Chester Stanley, our County Supervisor to try to persuade him to vote against the formation of a tax district. He was reticent to do so outright but suggested to me that we get 50% plus of the assessed valuation of owners of property in the proposed district to ask for exclusion and denial. An impossible task, I thought, however, it was the only method available to accomplish our goal. For all intents and purposes, and with a little more maneuvering, we succeeded in stopping the formation of a district.

One year later, Gordon Cumming, Chief of the Bureau of Hospitals contacted Hollis Bascom, a member of the 20-30 Club, urging him to contact members of the two communities regarding a community hospital. It seemed that the Hill-Burton Act had funds that were available for hospital construction. California wanted to participate in the allocation of funds due to the anticipated growth, particularly in the Bay Area. Our area apparently occupied a high priority position in the allocation of these funds.

"It appears that we have another tempest in a teapot brewing in the Valley."...

The first meeting of Valley wide citizens was held on April 11, 1958, in the Pleasanton City Hall to discuss possible approaches to a hospital construction program. As a result of this meeting "The Hospital Committee for the Livermore-Pleasanton Areas, Inc." was formed, with a membership of 45 members from Livermore, Pleasanton, Sunol and Dublin. Hollis Bascom was elected as temporary chairman and I was elected as secretary. August Koenig was subsequently retained as our Hospital Consultant. Articles of Incorporation were filed with the State in May, 1958, stating the name of the cor-

poration, "The Hospital Committee for the Livermore-Pleasanton Areas".

In late May of 1958 the Committee filed an application with the Bureau of Hospitals for a grant-in-aid for federal funds and an equal amount in state funds totalling \$587,288.

All committees were made up of representatives from the various areas.

In June, 1958, permanent officers were elected. Hollis Bascom, President, Karl Wente, Vice-President, and I was elected Secretary-Treasurer. During the next several meetings things moved rapidly. The name of the Hospital would be "Valley Memorial Hospital". We received the amount of the Hill-Burton funds as applied for. Hugh Voight, professional fund raiser, was retained. Stone, Mulloy, Marraccini & Patterson, was retained as the architectural firm and the charge to the architects was for an expandable plan to take care of the present as well as future needs of the Valley.

Ralph Merritt was named chairman of the campaign committee. A goal of \$525,000 was set with a deadline of December 15, 1958, and we met that goal with \$758,681, either collected or pledged. The agricultural communities, businesses, doctors and professional individuals were the largest contributors along with various corporations. All donation were tax deductible.

"The agricultural communities, business, doctors and professional individuals were the largest contributors along with various corporations."...

The real credit for securing the Hill-Burton funds goes to Gordon Cumming who presented our request for funds by describing our Valley as being totally isolated and surrounded by very high hills, thus making it difficult for us to reach other facilities.

The site committee was appointed in August 1958. The committee was comprised of members from the two communities. It was decided that the ideal location for the hospital would be somewhere in the Pleasanton area which represented the geographical center of population according to all studies. However, due to the inadequacy at the time of available utilities and the unsuitability of placing the hospital on a few acres of a ranch, the City of Livermore was chosen as the site through a gift of that land from Kaiser Industries.

In February, 1959, Hollis Bascom, William Gale, Jr., Arnold Abrott, Joseph Callaghan, G.E. Dailey, Karl Wente, Lee Hollingsworth, Stirling Colgate and myself were elected as directors. Officers elected were Hollis Bascom, President; Lee Hollingsworth, Vice-President; and myself, Secretary-Treasurer.

On March 2, 1959, the board approved the formation of the Valley

Memorial Hospital Auxiliary. This auxiliary, again was represented by many hard working ladies from the entire hospital area. This organization has made a tremendous contribution to the various voluntary hospital services as well as raising hundreds of thousands of dollars.

"In 1978 the need for a new hospital was again evaluated. Though the project was not initiatedit still was a part of the future plan."...

At the annual meeting in February, 1960, the same directors were elected with the exception of Joseph Callaghan who chose not to run, and was replaced by Robert Becker. The same officers remained with the exception of the Secretary-Treasurer position which was divided and G.E. Dailey assumed that office.

In January, 1960, bids were opened, and to the boards disappointment, the bids exceeded the architect's estimate. At the board meeting, after discussing all the alternatives, the directors agreed to continue with our present plan. We would rearrange a bank loan and hold a supplemental fund raiser, with the goal set at \$225,000. The original Campaign committee was regrouped and a campaign kick-off meeting was held on April 26th. This campaign also encompassed the two townships.

Ground breaking ceremonies were held on March 16, 1960, signaling the start of construction of Valley Memorial Hospital. Dedication of the hospital was held on September 23, 1961.

Many studies regarding growth trends and economics were made on a continuing basis. Budget reports took into consideration the future growth of the Valley.

In 1966, the fund raising campaign for an expansion to 112 beds was launched, with C.R. Barncord of Pleasanton as the campaign General Chairman. The committees were set up in the same manner as the previous fund raisers covering the entire Livermore and Pleasanton Townships, which included Livermore, Pleasanton, Sunol and Dublin-San Ramon Village. The pledge cards reflect this area-wide interest. Total expansion cost was to be \$4,411,562 with \$1,411,562 in Federal-State grants and \$800,000 to be raised within the area mentioned. The response for funds came, as with the previous campaigns, from the entire area.

In its plans and programs, the hospital has always considered its entire service area. In 1974 the hospital opened the Family Medical Center in San Ramon to bring physicians and medical services to the west end of the Valley. Even then, 10 years ago, the growth potential of the west Valley was apparent.

In the early 1970's the Hospital's Board of Directors made a complete re-evaluation and update of its Master Plan, after reviewing a site

evaluation, update on a demographer's report and survey of physicians. They then appointed a committee of citizens representing the various areas and several members from the Board to make a study of the future needs of the area. An independent firm, was retained as consultants and, as a result, a ten year plan was adopted. In 1974, a 22-acre site was purchased in Pleasanton where a new hospital would be built when the population warranted it.

In 1978, the need for a new hospital was again evaluated. Though the project was not initiated at that time, it still was a part of the future plan.

Finally in 1983, the Board of Directors agreed that the time was right to approach the State with its request to build a hospital in Pleasanton. The Board's unanimous decision to go ahead with the project and file the Certificate of Need in May 1983 was based on months and years of considering all the alternatives and ramifications.

In the Fall of 1983, the Office of Statewide Health Planning and Development told VMH it could add some beds to the present facility or build a new hospital in Pleasanton, but both could not remain. Then on February 2, 1984, the Hospital and State reached a negotiated settlement which allowed VMH to expand some services in Livermore and build a new hospital in Pleasanton. The plan includes 70 beds at the Livermore hospital and 94 beds at the Pleasanton hospital.

The foregoing information was taken from the Hospital Board minutes and not off the top of my head. I hope this will clear the air about the misconception that Valley Memorial Hospital was paid for by the City of Livermore and is, therefore, their exclusive property.

"The first meeting of Valley wide citizens was held on April 11, 1958, in the Pleasanton City Hall..."

To those who don't believe it was a Valley project, I would suggest a walk through the Hospital corridors to see the number of plaques with the names of Pleasanton individuals on the doors to the various rooms. This is indicative of a substantial contribution.

How about the \$1,998,850 in federal and state grants? That came out of the pockets of people who reside in all areas of the state and nation. I doubt if they even got a letter of thanks. Then, too, there are the hospital profits contributed by the patients who reside in the area and some from other areas.

When you give a donation, substantial or otherwise, you supposedly give it for charitable reasons and to aid and benefit all mankind. You don't "buy" any part of a project.

Now, let's put an end to the provincial attitudes and support the Hospital's plan and efforts to provide good medical care for the entire area as originally planned. - Dagmar Fulton

The Pleasanton Pathways is a monthly newsletter published by the Hacienda Business Park Owners Association

4637 Chabot Drive, P.O. Box 38, Phone: 484-2600 Pleasanton.

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Paula Gonzales keeps a busy pace on her job at CPS.

Personality Profile

Paula Gonzales, a 1981 Foothill High School graduate, was the first employee hired at the CPS Pleasanton office when it was located at 605 Main Street.

Paula answered an ad in one of the local newspapers for a receptionist. "I wanted a job in this area", said Paula, "so I didn't bother looking anywhere else." Being a receptionist meant answering a five line phone, doing all the typing and greeting visitors.

From Main Street, the company moved to Foothill Road in the Stoneridge Mall. "That was very nice," said Paula, "but it was too close and convenient to go shopping at lunch time. I was spending my pay check before I received it", she laughed.

The end of July saw CPS moving to Chabot Center in Hacienda Business Park. The business continued to grow and so did Paula's responsibilities.

In August of 1983, Paula was promoted to the position of secretary to Joe Callahan. She was "very excited" about the "new challenges" she would be undertaking. Today she "enjoys and likes her job very much." "I'm very busy", she said, "but I like that. Time goes by very quickly. There are days I don't even know what time of day it is I'm so busy." Working for a dynamic personality like Joe Callahan, Paula feels is "a great experience. He is a very nice person to work for and treats all of us just great", she says.

Paula originally wanted to be a flight attendant and was offered a position with TWA but turned it down when she found out she would have had to move to New York. "I didn't like that idea at all", said Paula. Neither, apparently, did her boyfriend, Kelvin.

When not busy with her job, the 21-year old enjoys water and snow skiing. She has been a Pleasanton resident for 11 years, moving to the area from Castro Valley.

Paula "loves the Park" and feels it is a good thing for Pleasanton. She has friends who are looking for work and feels the Park will help them become employed in their home town.

Auction Items Needed

The Amador-Livermore Valley Historical Society is seeking auction and raffle items in conjunction with their ball, "Charleston, Flappers and Razzamatazz", set for Saturday, May 12, at Hacienda Business Park.

Items being requested are such things as professional servers, plumber, painter, musical group, rug cleaning; jewelry, furniture, new and antique; parties; dinners; liquor, wine; trips to Hawaii, Las Vegas, cruises; car leases; theatre/sporting tickets or any item that would add to the excitement of an auction and raffle.

All donations are needed by March 1st and may be made by calling 462-2766, 462-7124 or 828-2212.

Proceeds from the event will go toward renovating the old City Hall building on Main Street, the new site for the museum.

KQED Volunteers

If you have always wanted to be part of the annual KQED-TV Question Volunteer force, now is your chance.

Solicitation for the 30th annual KQED (Channel 9) Auction telecast, set for May 30 - June 9, will begin in March and end in April. All merchandise must be at the auction site by the first week in May.

This year's telecast will include the second annual Kids Auction on the afternoon of June 2.

To work at the live telecast, volunteers must first have worked as solicitors. Solicitors contact prospective and past donors in a given area. After arranging for a donation, it must be picked up and delivered to a designated Tri-Valley area drop-off point.

To volunteer for Tri-Valley area work, or to obtain additional information about the auction, call area coordinator - Chris Tanner at 443-1270.



The cockles of my heart were greatly warmed recently when the mailman arrived last week with an armload of comments from the Pathways' Survey, which went out in our February 6th publication.

We received hundreds and hundreds of postcard messages from our readers - from youth as well as the senior citizens. We were very happy to see the kind of broad readership we enjoy.

We especially appreciated all the positive comments and the suggestions you had for the paper. We read each and everyone, and we will do our best to meet your requests.

Many of you indicated you would like to receive the Pathways' more frequently--a comment we have been hearing since we began publishing--so, as you have undoubtedly noticed, we are now in circulation twice a month (first and third Mondays).

With just a staff of three, there are already times when the lights burn late into the night, as we approach deadlines. So, two times a month is the best we can do for now.

An 11-year-old wrote that he "loved the Park," as it gave him a goal to which he could aspire. He wants to work here. Nick, you are bound to be a success in life if you have already learned to set goals for yourself. Thanks for your comments and good luck to you in journey through life.!

To the one person who was "sorry, but I haven't decided about Pathways' yet", you will find the classified you requested listed in that section on page 9. Hope you continue to read the paper and good luck with selling your truck.

To: Andy & Maggie, and Marge, to the lady who thought we were a religious paper and was pleasantly surprised, to Jim & Jenny and Susan and John and Warren and Denny and Mary and Martha and all the rest of Pleasanton neighbors who made us feel like welcome guests in your home, thank you. Thanks for all your positive words.

We did, to be honest, receive a small number (17) of nasty and negative cards, too. Unfortunately, as they did not sign a name, we don't know how to reach out and talk to these troubled folks.

For those of you who may not have sent your card to us as yet, please do so. We will be waiting to hear from you.

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Conditions Of Approval

As part of the approval procedure for Hacienda's PUD (Planned Unit Development) #81-30 the city council included 110 "Conditions of Approval" that must be met by the developers of the Park. The 110 Conditions cover a wide range of topics and while the most often discussed are traffic conditions and restrictions, among these Conditions are some that show the extensive detail in planning for Hacienda Business Park.

- No. 19** - That if any fill is required for the subject site, it shall be transported to the properties via freeways rather than City streets.
- No. 22** - That all loading and service areas shall be screened from streets and adjacent properties.
- No. 23** - That no materials, supplies or equipment including company owned or operated trucks and motor vehicles shall be stored in any area on a site except inside or behind a solid visual barrier which screens such areas from surrounding properties and public streets, and each barrier shall be at least 6 ft. in height.
- No. 33** - That the street number of all buildings be posted so as to be easily seen from the street at all times, day and night.
- No. 34** - That all ducts, meters, air conditioning equipment, and any other mechanical equipment, whether on the structure, on the ground or elsewhere, be effectively screened from view with materials

architecturally compatible with the main structure.

- No. 35** - That all mechanical equipment be constructed in such a manner that noise emanating from it will not be perceptible at or beyond the property plane of the subject property in a normal environment for that zoning district.
- No. 41** - That all utilities required to serve the development be installed underground.
- No. 48** - That the following water conserving plumbing fixtures be installed; a) low flush water closets; b) shower flow control heads; c) aerators in interior faucets; and d) insulation of hot water lines.
- No. 56** - That the developer shall provide abundant bike storage facilities throughout the subject property.
- No. 58** - That all commercial and office structures on the subject property shall be designed so that interior noise levels shall not be higher than 55 dBA during business hours and that the hotel shall be designed so that the interior noise level will not be higher than 45 dBA.
- No. 107** - That the City, at developer expense, shall hire a qualified atmospheric scientist or air pollution expert to evaluate project-generated air quality impacts, establish air quality standards to minimize air quality impacts from the project and ensure that State

and Federal standards for primary pollutants are met at the site and along access routes, and develop a monitoring program which can be used to evaluate air quality impacts as the project develops. In the event such standards would be exceeded by any incremental development proposal, that particular project shall not be approved.

- No. 109** - That no parking will be allowed on any streets within the development.
- A complete list of all the 110 conditions for the Park can be obtained through the Planning Department at City Hall or through the Hacienda Owners' Association.



New Uses For Old Throw Aways.

Stop!! Don't throw away those coffee grounds! According to The Old Farmers' Almanac, if you dry the grounds in a warm oven then pour them into a small container and set in the refrigerator, odors will be absorbed. Also, it's good to sprinkle a few grounds in the litter box.

Cigarette ashes make good silver polish if mixed with a little water.

Old combs make a good nail holder and saves hitting a finger while pounding nails.

Roll-on deodorant bottles are good containers to refill with bath oil, liquid starch, suntan lotion, water for moistening stamps and envelopes, and liquid water colors for kids.

Plastic mug jugs, after cutting out bottoms, can be used as protective containers for garden plants.

Sardine can keys are great for placing on the bottom of a tube of toothpaste and winding upward to get an extra supply of paste!

Bones, after being used for good soup stock, can be cut into beads and buttons

Used chewing gum can be sterilized in rubbing alcohol, then used to clean typewriter keys or to remove broken light bulbs for sockets.

Egg cartons are good for extra ice cube trays or as starting pots for spring plant seedlings.

Eggshells and vinegar is a good mixture for removing stains from glassware and china

Burned out light bulbs can be made into attractive Christmas tree ornaments by dipping them into a metallic paint then tying a thin wire around the metal grooves.

Styrofoam meat trays make good insulators for cold feet. Draw the outline of your foot on the tray, then insert the footprint into your boots or shoes for nice comfortable warmth.

Health Nut

The American Cancer Society and The Pleasanton Hotel are co-sponsoring "The Health Nut of The Year" contest with all proceeds going to American Cancer Society.

Local companies are invited to submit a candidate to compete in the contest.

All that is required to enter is to make a poster (maximum 20" x 24") with an action photo and a "healthy" description of the candidate. Submit the poster to The Pleasanton Hotel, 855 Main Street, Pleasanton during the noon hour on March 15.

Posters of all "Health Nut" candidates will be displayed at the Hotel beginning March 20.

Individuals may vote for their candidate by purchasing votes at 50 cents through Tuesday, April 10. Votes may be purchased from the candidate or at the Hotel. Candidate with most votes wins!

Join the candidates on Wednesday, April 11, beginning at 5:00 P.M. at the Hotel to boost your candidate and congratulate the winner.

"The Health Nut of The Year" will be awarded a Grand Prize.

For more information on the contest, call Ursula Cipa at the American Cancer Society, 357-1961.

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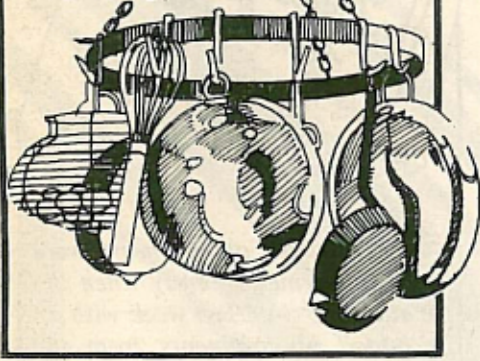
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WHAT'S COOKING?



LASAGNA ITALIAN STYLE

Sauce

- 3 cans tomato puree
- 1 can tomato paste
- 1 lb. Italian Sausage
- 2 lbs. ground beef
- 1 clove garlic
- 1½ onions
- 1 cup sugar
- 1 spoon oregano
- 1½ spoons basil
- 1 spoon salt
- 1 spoon blk pepper

Peel garlic and cook in about three inches of oil until brown. Remove from oil. Dice onions and cook in oil for about three minutes.

Break up Italian sausage and mash as cooking, add beef, continue mashing to keep pieces of meat small.

Add puree and paste to approximately three inches of water in sauce pan, add sausage and beef mixture. Fill sauce pan to the top with water, add rest of ingredients.

Cook seven hours stirring well.

- 2 lbs. Ricotta Cheese
- 4 eggs
- Black Pepper
- Chopped Parsley
- 1 Cup Grated Parmesan Cheese

Mix Ricotta, grated cheese and sprinkle with black pepper and parsley. Break eggs in bowl and break yolks, then add to mix and blend thoroughly, preferably in dough pot.

Layer Lasagna as follows;

1. Put a little sauce on bottom of pan to keep from sticking
2. Noodles
3. Ricotta mixture
4. Beef mixture
5. Sprinkle with Grated Cheese
6. Repeat

A little extra sauce can be added between layers. Bake in oven at 350 degrees about 10 - 15 minutes or until cheese melts.

From time to time, circumstances in Valerie Gammon's life made it necessary for her to find part-time work. Because she could work in the evenings and be home with her children during the day, working in a restaurant seemed to meet her needs.

When Valerie came to work at Gay 90's Pizza, she already had over 10 years of restaurant experience.

She started as a hostess, and eventually became the manager. "At that point", said Valerie, "I knew that someday I would like to have my own business." True to her word, Valerie is now the owner-operator of the pizza establishment on Main Street.

"Most of the items on the menu at the restaurant are original Italian recipes, going back to the days when the place first opened for business," said Valerie, "but I have come up with a few of my own. I'll never change those original recipes, though" she says, "They are real Italian."

Starting this summer, Valerie has plans to open up the restaurant for lunch. "An entirely different lunch menu will be added," she said. "Many people prefer a light lunch," Valerie said. "We will offer a choice of pasta lunch or something lighter."

One item which Valerie plans to offer is Calzone (stuffed pizza). "Although it's a pizza," said Valerie, "its more like a sandwich and again it's an Italian original." Soup and salads will also be offered.

Although Valerie hesitated to pass on any of the original pizza recipes, she is more than willing to share with Pathways' readers, Italian-style Lasagna, which is served in her restaurant.

School Sites For Sale

The Pleasanton Joint School District has put two of the four currently unused sites on the market for sale. The remaining two sites may be sold in the future, pending zoning changes.

Currently for sale is a site adjacent to Pleasanton School and a site on Crellin Road.

Amador Valley Joint Union High School District has begun the process of declaring an unused 41.15 acre site on Sycamore Road as surplus.

Pleasanton Joint School District must pay a \$20,393 penalty for non-use of school sites and Amador Valley Joint Union High School owes \$14,536 for their one unused site.

"We are in no position financially

to hang onto unused school sites," stated Dr. William Berck, Superintendent. "Our growth projections show no imminent need for new schools in either district. We cannot afford the luxury of paying taxes on property which 'someday' might be needed."

Budget review committees comprised of local residents review any surplus property and enrollment projections prior to making a recommendation to the school board regarding the sale of property.

Anyone interested in acquiring bid information on school property currently for sale contact Public Properties in Santa Clara at (408) 246-5020.



Blance Hall, Edna Dobble, Evelyn Moller, Marilyn Nielsen, Amy Orloff, Gladys Lydiksen and Alice Mary Brown, The China Dolls, have been meeting for the last 16 years to paint porcelain wares. Not in picture: Annette Abrott, June Bates, Adge Gale, Dagmar Fulton and Mary Lusby

The China Dolls

The China Dolls have been in existence for sixteen years. "We started out playing with ceramics," stated Evelyn Moller, "but it was very dusty and dirty so we decided to do porcelain painting."

This group of 12 meet every Thursday from 9:30 A.M. to 12:30 P.M. at Lynch's Art and Frame. "Nellie Lynch has been very good in letting us use space in her shop no matter where she has been located. We greatly appreciate it," said Evelyn.

With a B.A. in Art Education, Evelyn is the teacher of the ladies.

Introduction to porcelain painting generally begins with a small item with a simple pattern. As the women get more acquainted with the feel and touch of painting, they then graduate to a more detailed item.

The first step is to select an item for

painting. The picture to be painted is then selected, adapted to the piece it is going to decorate, then traced on the item with graphite paper. The final step, firing the china painting, is not done by the ladies, but rather taken to a professional outlet in Walnut Creek. Some of the products require up to five firings in a kiln.

The ladies paint for their own pleasure, however some have entered their finished products in the Alameda County Fair and have won blue ribbons.

One participant made an entire set of dishes. Plates, mugs, tiles, lamps and table pieces are the most popular items for painting.

The creations are not sold but are given away as gifts or kept by the creator herself.

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WEST COAST DEPARTURES

Lions Have Fun While Raising



Past president Bob Getty pins newly elected president Gary Stillwell.



Tony Macchiano receives congratulations on his award from Charlie Obermeyer.



Bey Ottens working on calf project.



A guest at a Lions' barbecue is served.



Lions supporting 4-H activities.



Jim Trimmingham with President Bob Getty is honored for his 50 years of service to the Lions Club.

Funds To Benefit The Blind



Ed Thurman makes pancakes for Lions' Pancake Breakfast.



Hank Gomes receives congratulations from President Bob Getty for his "Man of The Year" award.



Harold Moller.



Preparing for sponsoring the Amador Valley Lions Club are zone chairman Russ Atteberry, Louis Gagney and president Bob Ghetti.



Bob Martin and Peter Bailey of the Amador Valley Lions Club.



Dr. and Mrs. George Collins.

A Bit of Trivia

By Ben Fernandez

1. Two different actors won Oscars during the 1970's for playing the same fictional character. One got the Best Actor Award and the other received a supporting honor. Who were the actors and the part they played?
2. The 1960 Winter Olympics were held at Squaw Valley. The Americans picked up only one medal, a bronze, in an Alpine event. It was a woman. Who was she?
3. Edgar Bergen had a third puppet besides Charlie McCarthy and Mortimer Snurd. What was the puppet's name?
4. What was the name of the Ward Bond character on TV's "Wagon Train"?
5. Frank Sinatra has had a monster hit with the record "New York, New York." Who sang the song in the movie of the same name?
6. What was the name of John Wayne's last movie?
7. Who was the last shortstop admitted to baseball's Hall of Fame prior to Luis Aparicio?
8. David Janssen played Richard Diamond on television. Who played him on the radio?
9. Who played "Doberman" on "The Phil Silvers Show"?
10. When Elvis Presley sang "It's Now or Never," he was actually singing a version of an operatic aria. What was this famous aria?

Answers below



The "Hope Hoppers" volunteers load a van of flowers for deliveries they made on Valentine's day.

Hope Hospice

There is a saying, "If you are doing the right thing, help comes from strange and wonderful sources." Hope Hospice, serving the areas of Pleasanton, Dublin, Livermore and Sunol has found this to be true.

Hope Hospice is a non-profit group organized and dedicated to improving the quality of life of the terminally ill and their families.

Comprised of skilled professional and lay persons, Hope Hospice works toward creating a warm, compassionate environment in which the dying can, with comfort and dignity, die in peace at home, free from pain, and attended by family and friends.

For the past two years students from the local high schools have "gotten into the act" by delivering flowers for local florist, Rick Ricardo, owner of Flowers 'N' Things in Pleasanton.

Instead of putting in extra help at his store on his busy days such as Valentine's and Mother's Day, Rick encourages local youth and Hope Hospice Volunteers to team up and do the delivery of the flowers. In

turn, Rick donates money to Hope Hospice.

This year students from Foothill High and Amador High Schools were "Hope Hoppers". They volunteered their services to support the good cause of Hope Hospice.

Adult volunteer drivers for the day were Beny Estes, Shirley Francies, June Vieira.

Last year, Hope Hospice assisted 44 families who suffered a loss of a family member and 57 families were involved in the extended services after the loss of a loved one.

Hope Hospice continues to aid the family during the period of grief and bereavement, offering counsel and support. Monthly social opportunities provide a chance to share with others in similar situations.

Funding for Hope Hospice to cover operating and training expenses comes from tax free donations and gifts from a variety of sources. Persons interested in becoming volunteers or wanting further information on Hope Hospice may call 462-9353.

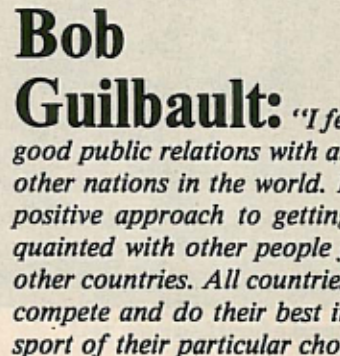
On The Street:

"Do You Feel The Olympics Accomplishes Anything?"



C.J. Stewart

"Yes, definitely. It is one time out of the four years we are not thinking about war, power struggle, etc. Hopefully in future Olympics, politics will not be involved as the games help to promote goodwill among the countries."



Bob Guilbault:

"I feel its good public relations with all the other nations in the world. It's a positive approach to getting acquainted with other people from other countries. All countries can compete and do their best in the sport of their particular choice."



Carolanne Lapham:

"Yes. I feel it pulls the people of the U.S.A. together by making us feel proud of our people participating. It renews the feelings of patriotism."



Keith J. Flavetta:

"Being an avid sportsman, yes, I feel the Olympics do accomplish something. However, we should continue to push for rule changes and not allow affluent competitors or countries to provide the financial support necessary to allow our very best athletes to compete."



Susanna P. Cline:

"Yes, I do. Its a good way for everyone to join forces and work toward a common goal in a human way."



Ken Foust:

"Sports are a positive thing, something everyone can understand and enjoy in whatever particular sport they enjoy most. I do feel its becoming over commercialized, however. The Olympics are an "up" event. It's a time when people can get together and talk about other countries and the subject isn't war."



TRIVIA ANSWERS

- | | |
|---|---------------------|
| 1. Marlon Brando and Robert DeNiro as Vito Corleone in "Godfather" and "Godfather II" | 5. Liza Minelli |
| 2. Penny Pitou | 6. "The Shootist" |
| 3. Effie Clinker | 7. Ernie Banks |
| 4. Major Seth Adams | 8. Dick Powell |
| | 9. Maurice Gosfield |
| | 10. O Sole Mio |

Fire Safety Way Of Life For Marshal

Maintaining the fire safety of a community sounds like an enormous job, but for Pleasanton Fire Marshal Ted Klenk, it's a philosophy and a way of life. The veteran of the Pleasanton Fire Department has been working with the fire community for nearly 18 years now, at least 10 of them as fire marshal.

Klenk began his career with the Pleasanton Fire Department in 1966 as a firefighter. He was later promoted to lieutenant and served in that position until he was named Fire Marshal.

As Fire Marshal, Klenk is a member of the city management staff and has responsibilities for the City of Pleasanton as well. His primary responsibility is to see that the fire code is carried out and that new and existing buildings are in compliance with that. When new buildings go in, he receives the plans with information on its use, construction materials and other safety-related items. He communicates with the builder on the safety aspects of the building and sees that the fire safety standards are upheld.

"We act somewhat as a safety consultant on those projects," Klenk explains.

All new buildings, including homes, offices, warehouses and others must comply with set safety

standards for fire protection.

"I like to think of Pleasanton as a fire protection community where citizens, builders, developers and the entire community has a part in maintaining our fire safety," Klenk elaborates. "My job, then, is to manage that and see that we are doing all we can to insure the safety of the people."

Although Klenk has a variety of responsibilities, fire education is a high priority for him.

"We want to let people know what they can do to prevent fires," he explains. "If they are educated on this, we feel we can be more successful in helping to maintain the low fire rate in Pleasanton."

All new buildings, including homes, offices, warehouses and others must comply with set safety standards for fire protection.

Klenk sees numerous approaches as important to a good education program and has implemented a number of ways to get the word out to the public.

Representatives from the fire department are available to give talks and demonstrations on fire preven-



Fire Marshal Ted Klenk, who is responsible for Pleasanton's fire protection program, checks out preparedness at the fire station.

tion and safety to civic and community groups.

School children also take field trips through the station and see films on safety and safe exiting.

"I really enjoy it when our young people come through," comments Klenk. "They're just great. They'll go home and talk with their parents and really work on removing fire hazards and determining emergency exit routes. You can replace a home, but you can't replace a life and it's good that they learn that."

The Pleasanton Fire Department also keeps the community informed by generating press releases and informational bulletins on subjects related to fire safety. Some time back, for instance, the department learned of possible fire hazards associated with a substance that was used to clean wigs. They determined businesses in Pleasanton that may have a use for the substance then passed on the information about it

and warned them of the potential hazard. The fire department has also worked with service stations and residents storing gasoline, informing them on specific restrictions and codes for fire safety.

"We want to let people know what they can do to prevent fires."

The fire department also issues quarterly news releases as part of its fire safety program. The releases are sent near the holidays, spring cleaning, vacation times, and just before school begins. In addition, they write for publications in the area.

"We really encourage people to call us at 847-8114 if they have any questions, too," Klenk states. "The fire department is a community resource and people should use it as such."

Classified

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SECRETARY Secretary to the Accounting Manager. Short-hand, type 55 wpm. Exp. in Accounting. Salary to \$1,400.00 Also fee positions. Career Network Personnel. Call San Ramon, 820-1322 or Pleasanton Hacienda 463-9000

FOR SALE

For Sale: '79 GMC 3/4 Ton 4x4, like new; 2 gas tanks, gauges, stereo with 4 speakers, hubs, skid plates, improved "truck" engine, power steering and disc brakes. 30,000 miles. Sacrifice \$7,950.00 846-4299

FREE CLASSIFIED

Pleasanton Pathways, a community newspaper published by Hacienda Business Park, is offering free "Help Wanted" advertising space to companies locating in Hacienda and North Pleasanton.

The newspaper is a bi-monthly publication and is sent by direct mail to households in the Pleasanton area.

Waddell & Reed, Inc.

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an exclusive, exciting*

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- How to reduce estate taxes
- How to update your will
- How to use living trusts
- How to determine if property should be held jointly

Date: Monday, March 5, 1984

Time: 7:00 p.m.

Place: Hacienda Business Park

Community Room, Suite 107
4637 Chabot Drive, Pleasanton

Call for Reservations (415) 829-4979

Reservations are required, seating is limited



Entertainment!

Good Times!

Family Fun!



Fitness!

Prizes!

Refreshments!

MARCH 11, 1984

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10:00 A.M.

Entry blanks available at your local athletic supply store
Call (415) 434-4466 for additional information

GOOD SPORTS

Cross Country Skiing



Cross Country Skiing provides a fun and relaxing workout for beginning and advanced enthusiasts alike.

A few weekends ago I had the opportunity to see a little bit of California on skis when a group of friends invited me to join them for a day long cross country ski trip. Being relatively new to the area and game for any adventure that seemed painless and fun, I enthusiastically agreed. I'd cross country skied a few times before, so I knew it wouldn't be too terribly difficult to pick up again - sort of like riding a bike.

Cross country skiing is an old sport that is rapidly gaining popularity in this country. It's easy to see why, too. The sport is inexpensive, healthful, physically challenging without being too tiring or dangerous, and it doesn't require a great deal of skill. In short, it's something you can do for a day without having to spend a lot of time training or preparing. It's also an excellent workout - in fact, some say it's the only true aerobic exercise.

Equipment

Cross country ski equipment, including skis, boots and poles, rent for around \$10.00 - \$17.00 for a weekend (Thursday through Monday). Most ski shops carry the equipment and a few phone calls will confirm that.

As far as attire, you really don't need any special clothing as long as you stay warm and dry. Gators, waterproof outer socks that can be fastened over the top of the boots to keep the snow out, are a good investment, however. You can rent a pair for around \$2.00, or you can buy a good basic pair for around \$12.50. Since boots are ankle length, gators really help to keep the snow out.

On The Trail

There are literally thousands of places in California where you can cross country ski. Most ski resorts have cross country trails nearby, or you can get brave like we did and make your own. Your local forest service or parks department can direct you to nearby areas. Unlike downhill skiing, you don't have to go where there are lifts and chairs. Just pick a place that looks good. Be sure you aren't on private property, though,

and if you're going by a map, be sure that it is reasonably up-to-date.

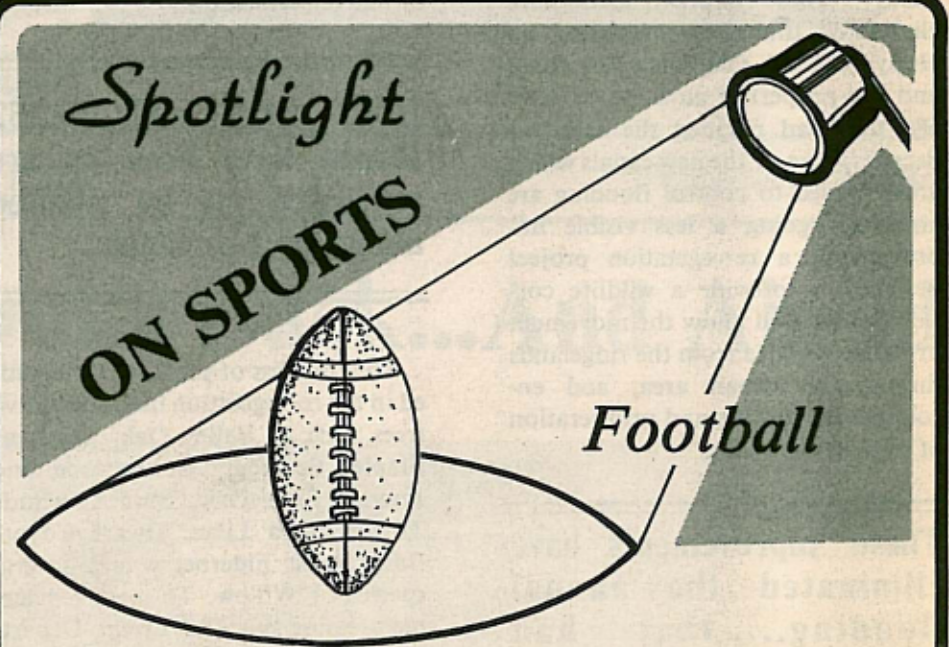
We went east on I-80 towards Emigrant Gap, then went off the road to an area that had marked trails and skied in towards a lake. Even though the trails were marked, no one had been in before us that day, so we had to make our own tracks.

Once we got started on our skis, we found that skill was no where near as important as attitude. We had varying degrees of ski experience, with only two of the group having cross country skied before. Almost everyone else had been on downhill skis, but one person hadn't been on anything narrower than a sled.

We all took our share of tumbles, but the snow was soft and "falling was half the fun" as one group member succinctly stated. Afterwards we realized we should have awarded style points for falls taken. There were a couple of great ones that we all laughed about later over hot chocolate.

One of the nice things about cross country skiing is that you can stop just about anywhere on the trail. You can't do that downhill skiing. There aren't any picnic tables on most slopes. We each carried in a backpack with lunch foods, and when everyone agreed it was time to eat, we had lunch. We brought along plastic garbage bags to sit on then used them to pack our garbage out when we were done. One of the group members brought along a small heater, so we melted snow for hot chocolate and soup. We had salads, wine, cheeses, breads and lunchmeats for sandwiches. We also brought along candy bars for quick energy. Sunset Magazine should definitely have been there. They would have loved it.

The way back was a lot of fun. We hadn't realized that the trip up had been mostly uphill, so it was a nice surprise to be able to take it easy going back down. One of the things to remember is that it's a two-way trip so you don't want to wear yourself out at first. We went about a mile and a half in, so it was a three mile total.



Football Brothers' Game

Two brothers from Pleasanton, Steve and Ron Sebahar, are attempting to make names for themselves in one of the biggest games of all: professional football.

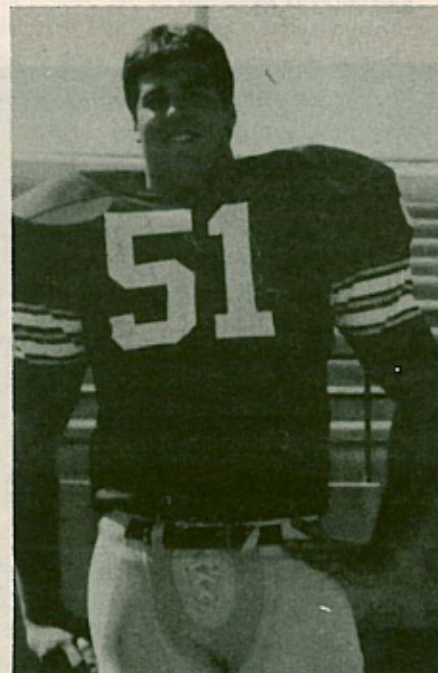
As the eldest of the two, Steve, 22, is currently a graduating senior at Washington State University. His major for the last four years at Washington was insurance, however, hopefully, it will not turn out to be his claim to fame. When Steve wasn't studying actuarial tables, he was playing as the starting center for WSU. Last year, the team had a record of 7-4. Before WSU, Steve was a center for Amador Valley High School's team and still gives a lot of credit for his success to Coach Glenn Dufour. Steve says that Dufour is the one who really helped him get into Washington State on a scholarship. Steve's favorite courses while at Amador were civics and history.

Steve and his family are now celebrating the news that he has signed a two year contract with the San Francisco Forty-Niners. This means that during the next two years, Steve's performance will be constantly tested. There is a chance that he could be cut from the team, but Steve

intends to give the attempt to make the team his best effort.

Steve is not the only Sebahar that has a chance to carve a niche in the sport of football. Younger brother Ron, 18, will now have a chance to show his football skills for the University of California at Berkeley. Ron has already received a full four year scholarship and will be playing defensive lineman for the Bears. At Berkeley he will be majoring in communications. On December 2, 1982, Coach Joe Kapp of Berkeley, talked to Ron at Amador and offered him a scholarship. A few weeks later, Kapp came to his house to confirm the scholarship. In total, Ron has played football for five years, including all four years that he played in high school. This year, Ron was an offensive linesman for the Varsity Don team.

Ron also takes part in other sports. He was a member of the track team, and his events were the shotput and the discus. When Ron is not giving his all to a sport at Amador, he likes to weightlift. Ron considers this to be partially a hobby. Ron also likes to write short stories for his English courses at school.



Steve Sebahar



Ron Sebahar

Urban Project To Support Native Wildlife

During this year's rainy season, the residents of North Pleasanton are definitely more aware than any others of the flood control improvements completed by the developers of Hacienda Business Park. These improvements have eliminated the annual flooding on Hopyard Road, Old Santa Rita Road and the properties adjacent to Hwy 680 that had plagued the area for decades. Two of the new canals which are designed to control flooding are also undergoing a less visible improvement; a re-vegetation project designed to provide a wildlife corridor which will allow the movement of native wildlife from the ridglands through an urban area, and encourage the nesting and proliferation of native birds.

These improvements have eliminated the annual flooding.... that had plagued the area for decades....

The two canals are Tassajara Creek located within the site of Hacienda Business Park, and Arroyo de la Laguna between Bernal Avenue and Hwy 680. POD, Inc., the award winning landscape architects for Hacienda Business Park, are working with the Alameda County Flood Control District and the Department of Fish and Game to coordinate the re-vegetation process.

"This type of work has been a much neglected science," reports Stan Heacox, landscape architect and POD, Inc. associate. "Inventories of

existing plant life were taken before the widening of the canals began, and the Department of Fish and Game has a list of specific plants which are indigenous to the area. But very few nurseries are able to supply this type of native plant life."

1,007 trees and 19,252 shrubs have been or are scheduled to be planted along the two canals...

The final list of plants to be included in the re-vegetation included native trees such as Valley Oak, Big Leaf Maple, Boxelder, Cottonwood and Interior Live Oak. Shrubs include Toyon, Wild Lilac, Dwarf Coyote Bush, Blue Elderberry and several species of Willow. To meet replacement ratios specified by the Department of Fish and Game, 1007 trees and 19,252 shrubs have been or are scheduled to be planted along the two canals.

Many of these plants have had to be started from seeds or cuttings and can take a year or more to mature sufficiently to be transplanted. POD, Inc. found a local supplier, Pacific Nurseries of Sunol, which was willing to undertake the coordination of the seeding project. They located many small nurseries throughout the state who specialized in certain varieties of native plants and their propagation and contracted for them to raise the required seedlings. "Preparing to recreate the typical ecosystem of a river corridor was major undertaking," says Heacox. "But it was important



Wooden stakes mark where newly-planted shrubs and grasses are helping re-vegetate the banks of Tassajara Creek.

to select the plants which would support a natural foodchain if wildlife is to be encouraged."

Enough seedlings were ready to plant at Tassajara Creek last fall, and Arroyo de la Laguna is scheduled for planting this spring. At Tassajara Creek, the plantings will create a 100' wide corridor with no human access, other than for maintenance. "At maturity, the trees will be from 30' to 80' tall, and the shrubs from 3 to 10 feet. In addition, roosting poles for bird species such as hawks and owls will be provided to encourage the birds to locate here until the trees are tall enough to provide them the height they prefer for roosting," says Heacox.

The plants should be fairly well established in 3 years, productive in 5 to 10 years, and mature in 15 to 20 years.

Wildlife native to the area includes small rodents, jackrabbits, pheasants, eagles, hawks and egrets. "Since construction of the park has begun," says Heacox, "crews have also reported seeing the rare blue heron."

Through the Hacienda Business Park Owners' Association, the re-vegetation project will be maintained for 2 years at Tassajara Creek, and 5 years at Arroyo de la Laguna. After that time, the Alameda County Flood Control District will assume the maintenance responsibility.

"It has been a very exciting and challenging project to work on," relates Heacox. "It will be very interesting to watch the maturing of this natural habitat, and see which birds and animals take up residence here in the Park or use the corridor for forage."

82 Year-Old

From Page 1

he states. "It seems like the growth will occur where there is room to grow, and the buildings I've seen are quality buildings. It definitely will expand the tax base, and we will be able to keep upgrading our town."

He says that Pleasanton will always be a small town, his town. "I love it here and I'm fortunate to be here. This is the best move I've ever made," he smiles. "I can't walk more than 15 yards away from my home

without someone saying 'Hey, Paul!' They know me here and I know them. That's what a small town is all about and I don't think that's ever going to change."

SENIOR NUTRITION PROGRAM

The Pleasanton Senior Nutrition Program will deliver meals to those over 60 years who are homebound.

Interested individuals are requested to call 462-6616 between 10:00 A.M. and 2:00 P.M.

Lions' Anniversary

From Page 1

calves are then taken to the Fair each year for auction.

In return for their volunteer efforts in raising the calves, the Lions honor the ranchers with a barbeque each year in June.

This year the Lions Annual Crab Feed saw 656 people in attendance, 1800 pounds of crab, and a profit of \$6,000. "This is the greatest amount of money we have ever made on this event", said the happy chairman of the event, Ben Fernandez, who regular readers of PATHWAYS will recognize as the TRIVIA COLUMN author.

Proceeds from this project also will go toward the project for the blind. A commitment is made each year to raise so much in support of blind facilities in Oakland and Pittsburgh. These two centers have a complete braille library, typewriters and crafts for the blind.

The 57 strong members meet regularly on the second and fourth Tuesday of each month at 7:30 P.M. at Hap's Restaurant on Neal Street.

For persons unable to attend the evening meetings, the Pleasanton Lions Club sponsored the Amador

Valley Lions Club, which meets on the second and fourth Thursday at noon at La Rochelle's.

During the early days of the Pleasanton Lions Club, the members would meet during the fall and winter months only, as most of the members were involved in agriculture.

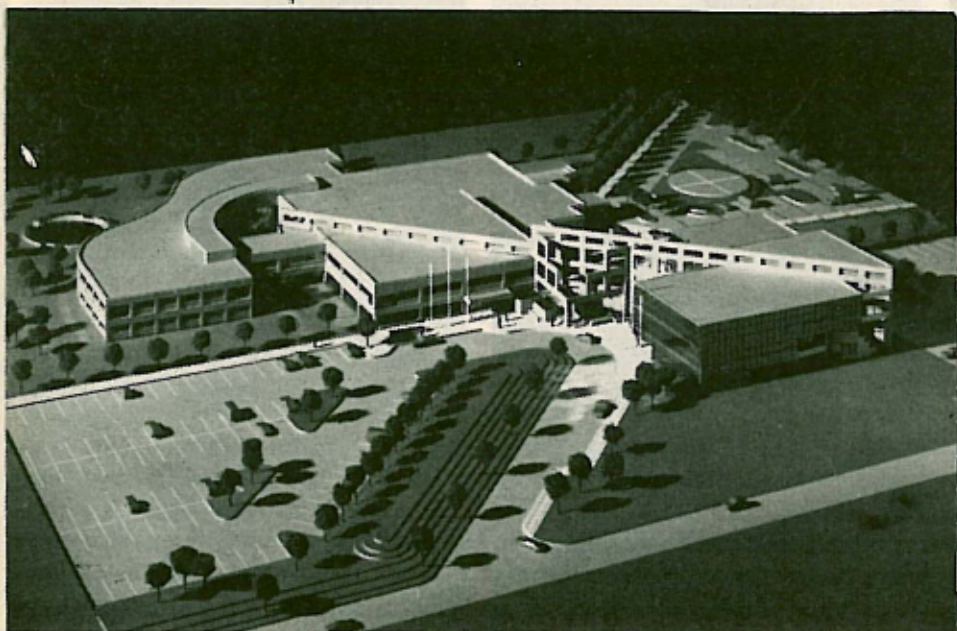
Gary Stillwell, this year's president of the club, has set as his goal "to get the club involved more in community projects rather than at the District or National level."

Other officers for the year include, Tony Macchiano, Vice-President; Hank Gomez, Secretary/Treasurer; Bey Otten, Tail Twister; Floyd Macelo, Lion Tamer.

(The Tail Twister keeps order at meetings and collects fines while Lion Tamer organizes things for the meeting, getting the badges lined up, the flag, etc.)

Board members are Stan Zarodney, Merele Telford, Pat Bruce, Ed Shannon, John Jump, Fran Shaw, Bud Lanini and Dick Cole.

Anyone interested in obtaining information about the Lions may call Gary at 846-2033.



A model of the future Valley Memorial Hospital to be built in Pleasanton.