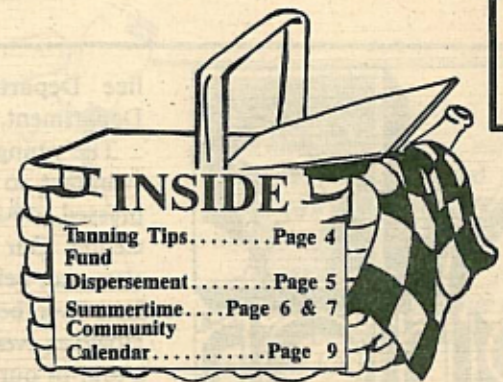


PLEASANTON Pathways



Volume 2 Issue VIII

Pleasanton, California

May 7, 1984

New Freeway Improvements Planned For Area

Within the next few years, Pleasanton is going to have some of the state's safest and most efficient freeway interchanges. And most of the improvements will be paid for by commercial/industrial property owners in the North Pleasanton Improvement District at no cost to taxpayers.

Three major freeway interchanges have been scheduled to undergo improvements between now and 1988. In addition, construction of a new Hacienda interchange is scheduled as part of Hacienda Business Park's Phase II and a BART line and station facilities are also planned.

One of the first improvements Pleasanton residents will see, however, will be at the Hopyard Road/I-580 Interchange. Interim plans for this summer call for the signalization of the left-hand turn offramps. This will allow vehicles leaving the freeway onto Hopyard Road the right-of-way without impeding or endangering oncoming traffic.

"There has been a need for some sort of signalization at the Hopyard Road off-ramp for a long time now," states Chris Kinzel, traffic engineer and principal in the transportation consulting firm of TJKM. "This first step on Hopyard will make it safer and easier for cars entering Hopyard and for vehicles already on the road there."

The Hopyard/I-580 interchange project will also be expanded to include widening the existing roadway on the overpass from two lanes to five lanes and upgrading the on and off ramps. These improvements are scheduled to be completed by mid-1986.

Funding for the project will come from the developers of Hacienda



The I-580 — I-680 interchanges are scheduled for improvement.

Business Park who will later be reimbursed by the North Pleasanton Improvement District.

The second priority for freeway interchange improvements is at the Stoneridge/I-680 interchange. The overpass there will be improved to five lanes and on- and off-ramps will be built.

"The Stoneridge interchange will also provide a way for Pleasanton residents to get directly to 680 without having to use other interchanges or go clear through town," comments Kinzel.

Long range planning for Phase II of Hacienda Business Park calls for construction of a new Hacienda interchange which will be located about

halfway between the Hopyard and Santa Rita Road interchanges on I-580. The Hacienda interchange will allow traffic a direct route into the business park without having to rely exclusively on the Hopyard and Santa Rita interchanges.

"The Hacienda interchange will be the highest frequency interchange," notes Kinzel. "It will be built to very high standards and, in terms of both aesthetics and efficiency, should be very attractive to the community and to Hacienda employees going to and from work."

The Santa Rita Road interchange is also scheduled for improvements, which should be completed by late

1988. The improvements involve widening the overpass from two to four lanes and upgrading of these on- and off-ramps.

Kinzel explains that anytime improvements or changes are proposed for interstate freeways such as I-580 and I-680, they must go through a very strict environmental review and analysis. They must meet some very stringent guidelines and satisfy the requirements of the city, county, state and federal highway associations. The complete process can take up to three years. However, both the Hopyard Road and the Stoneridge interchanges already have state approval and should be completed by mid-1987. State Transportation Improvement Planning, (STIP), approval for the Hacienda, Old Santa Rita Road interchanges are in process right now.

"There has been a need for long-term planning for the area on regional issues and it's good that we are finally paying attention to that," says Kinzel. "I feel very confident that Pleasanton will not experience any major transportation problems because an awful lot of high quality transportation planning has already been done. We are way ahead of the game!"

In addition to the improvements being funded by the North Pleasanton Improvement District, Cal-Trans has scheduled a few projects that are 100 percent state and federally funded. These include improvements on the I-580/I-680 interchange and the widening of I-680 from four lanes to six lanes south of I-580 and from six lanes to eight lanes north of I-580. These improvements are expected to be completed by 1990.



Nanette Baird and Jan Batcheller.

Flappers to take over Hacienda

Society Gala Set To Benefit Museum

Invitations have been mailed to Valley residents for a night of "Roaring 20's" entertainment, dancing and fun.

The \$25 per person donation is your ticket to attend "Charleston, Flappers, and Razzmatazz" on Saturday, May 12, at Willow Center, Stoneridge Drive at Willow Drive in Hacienda Business Park, Pleasanton.

The gala evening, sponsored by the Amador-Livermore Valley Historical Society, will benefit the old Town Hall restoration fund.

Town Hall on Main Street was recently occupied by the Pleasanton Police Department, but will soon house

the Historical Society Museum.

In keeping with the roaring 20's theme, guests are encouraged to dress in the attire of the period.

A full schedule of activities are being arranged by the society special events committee, co-chaired by Jan Batcheller and Nanette Baird.

Arriving guests will be greeted by Livermore Judge Ron Hyde and Congressman Pete Stark. Dixieland and 20's jazz music, by "West Basin Street," will greet all who arrive between 8-9 p.m.

Rounding out the early entertainment will be a quartet, "Flapper Four," playing songs of the 20's.

Music for dancing from 9-10 p.m. and 11 p.m. to 1 a.m., will be provided by "The Almost Official National Championship Boccee Ball Big Band."

Dancers from the San Ramon Valley Dancers will give a demonstration of dances from the 20's.

An auction of major donations will take place from 10 to 11 p.m.

There will also be an array of door prizes and prizes for a special drawing.

Participants may also have their photo taken next to a Model T Ford. There will be three no-host bars, free popcorn and hors d'oeuvres.

For additional information on tickets call 462-7124.



IN MY OPINION

In My Opinion is a monthly column featuring opinions by guest editors. This month's column is by Judy Mayhew who is a Pleasanton resident and past-president of the Downtown Merchants Association. She has her own small business, The Photo Plant, on Main Street.

Pleasanton is my home, and what a wonderful home it is. Although no one in our household was "born and raised" here, we all do consider Pleasanton as home.

We came to Pleasanton in the summer of '77 in a year when houses were hard to find. We started looking on the Northern peninsula and just worked our way around the bay until we found a "nice house in a nice neighborhood"

"As we walked from one neighborhood to the other we discovered that they were all places in which we'd be delighted to live."

After we'd settled in, we then set out on a walking tour and discovered what a really great place this town of ours is. As we walked from one neighborhood to the other we discovered that they were all places in which we'd be delighted to live. And we did walk. Pleasanton's finest, our Police and Fire departments, have made our streets and neighborhoods a safe place to be. Pleasanton can boast a fine Po-

lice Department as well as Fire Department.

The young lady in our house was a swimmer, so you can imagine how impressed we were with the Aquatic Center. Our Little League days were over and, believe it or not, none of us have ever been involved with soccer. However, every visitor we have now gets a tour of our outstanding Sports Park — certainly one in a million.

"In short it is very difficult to enjoy Pleasanton without becoming involved and a part of it."

Every place we went, people were friendly whether we were in a small store downtown, in one of the supermarkets, or just walking down a neighborhood street. In short it is very difficult to enjoy Pleasanton without becoming involved and a part of it. So what did we do? We became involved.

Our daughter joined the local AAU Swim Team, now Pleasanton Seahawks, where we found a group of people that were truly interested in their children and their activities and willing to work long, hard hours for the betterment of swimming in our community. We made friends there who will truly be friends no matter where our lives may take us.

Our whole neighborhood became active when it came to land uses around us. We joined with neighbors to follow the progress of a park in our neighborhood and watched it become a reality. We even held fundraisers. We worked with the developers and together came up with solutions which turned out to have been beneficial to both the homeowners and the developers.

If the heart of a community is the people who live in it, then the backbone of the community is its

downtown area. After we bought a small business downtown, we discovered the great potential there is in Pleasanton that has still not been tapped. The business people downtown have a great love and concern for their businesses and the town. They also have an incredible amount of energy. It is this energy and concern that prompted them to form a business improvement district last January. This district enables the business owners to assess themselves a fee so that those dollars may be spent to promote and beautify the downtown area. We believe that a community is only as viable as its downtown and, if you've visited downtown lately, our town is becoming more viable every day.

"If the heart of a community is the people who live in it, then the backbone of the community is its downtown area."

In my opinion, there is no better community in which to live and work than Pleasanton.

How many communities do you know of that can boast:

- Almost 60 percent of their registered voters using their voting privilege in a special election that concerns their community's future industrial growth?
- City Council Chambers that have been added to their City Hall, paid for with donations from citizens and local businesses?
- Three hundred citizens who volunteered to be on a General Plan Review Committee? One hundred fifty citizens put in countless hours throughout a year's time to compute the report and

saw it presented to their City Council.

- Business owners in the historical downtown area who assessed themselves to promote and beautify a public area?

- A Chamber of Commerce, neighborhood shopping centers, a major shopping mall, the original downtown shopping area and the City Council all working together to promote and beautify each other?

- Local musical groups both amateur and professional, volunteering their time to present a weekly summer concert series, free to the public in a city park?

- People in the community who form a local community fund to contribute directly to the needs of their neighbors?

- Businesses, large & small, within the community who continually contribute both time and money to countless community activities ranging from children's athletics to senior citizens activities?

- People who have organized a Cultural Arts Council which promotes all forms of art throughout the community and is renovating the high school auditorium through private donations?

- A center for people with situational problems staffed by trained volunteer lay counselors?

- A Good-Times Parade, a Fair Parade, a Christmas Parade, a Soccer Parade, a Heritage Days Parade, a High School Marching Band Parade and any others you can think of?

- People at City Hall who are always ready and willing to work with the citizens to make Pleasanton an even greater place in which to live?

Pleasanton is a great community!

— Judy Mayhew



LILLY'S LADIES

For those of you who have asked who's who at Pathways, we send along this photo of the staff. From left: Mickee Fields, roving reporter; Lilly Ault, fearless leader; Carol O'Neal, graphics, cartoonist, and paste-up artist extraordinaire; Carole Goldberg, graphics V.P., and Laurie Capriotti, typesetter and resident humorist.



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Pleasanton Pathways is a bi-monthly newsletter published by the Hacienda Business Park Owners' Association

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Production — Carol O'Neal — Laurie Capriotti



On the job, Nancy Lehto cheerfully solves her customers' dilemmas.

Personality Profile

"We're having so much fun . . ."

Nancy Lehto is a recent addition to the citizenry of Pleasanton. She and her husband are both AT&T employees, and they moved here last summer when he was transferred by the company. "We love it here," she emphasizes. "I never think about going back down south."

The former Southern California resident indicates that the differences between there, and our half of the state are many, with Northern California being much the preferable. "The move was hard at first, but now we're having so much fun exploring the area," she explains. The Lehtos especially enjoy touring the wine country and visiting San Francisco, which she says is "really beautiful and fun."

Nancy is from a small town in Southern California, which she describes as "farm land really out in the boonies! This is the first house we've ever had with sidewalks and streetlights!" Not to mention the nice big pool. "We've never had a pool before and I think it's my favorite part of the house," she laughs.

She has a teaching credential from California State University at Fullerton. "It took me forever to earn it. I was trying to work and raise a family!" With previous experience teaching in preschools and first to third grade, Nancy really made a major career

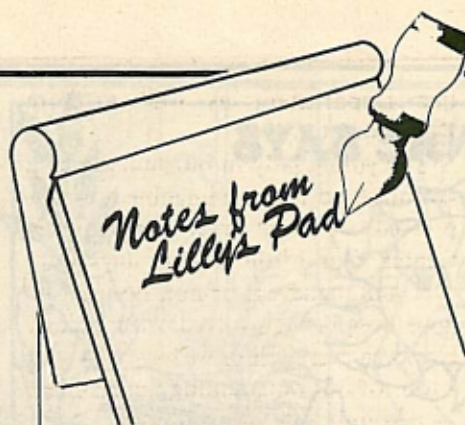
change, last October, when she opted to start work for AT&T. As a customer representative, Nancy handles calls from 11 western states, all with different problems, rates, and questions. "I love my job," beams Nancy. "It's certainly different from teaching, but I really enjoy it."

She hopes to move up in the ranks in AT&T, eventually landing in management, hopefully in the training arena. "I really do love to teach," she explains. "I like problem solving and trying to discover how a certain person will learn best." Nancy feels that discovering that key is the secret to teaching, because "everyone has a different way of learning." Regardless, she's sure to stay with AT&T for many more years, as well as staying put in Pleasanton.

"We have many friends here now, and most are AT&T couples," says Nancy happily. And she adds yet another reason why the Lehto's are so happy here in Pleasanton. "The people in this town are great," says Nancy. The move was hardest on the Lehto's daughter, who is attending Foothill High, but even she has happily adjusted to her new lifestyle. All in all, except for missing their son, who remained in college down south, "majoring in baseball and computer science", the Lehtos are all settled in and thriving in their new environment.



James Dahl, vice president of Kaiser Sand and Gravel, posed with Roz Wright, Charolette Severin and Estelle Newcomb, members of the Amador Theatre Renovation Committee of the Pleasanton Cultural Arts Council. Kaiser will be donating 150 yards of cement, valued at over \$8,000, as needed for the Amador Theatre Renovation Fund. New structures planned and still needed, are a new facade and lobby with restroom facilities, snack bar, box office and a set construction wing. Tax-deductible donations may be sent to P.C.A.C., Amador Theatre Renovation, P.O. Box 1298, Pleasanton, 94566.



"Mother," a word often heard, seldom defined, but a person and a job taken for granted all too often.

It's not easy to put into words what a mother is. With this in mind, I decided to turn to Webster's Dictionary Deluxe Edition, to see how "mother" is defined. It stated, "that which gives birth to something, is the original source of something, or natures in the manner of a mother." That was the number three definition of six.

However, the word "mother" was listed five times in the dictionary with various definitions, so I guess Webster also had a difficult time defining "mother."

It's neither easy to define nor be a mother. Yet a mother is probably one of the greatest influences in a child's life and that influence seems to stay with that child as he grows.

From the time a woman learns she is going to become a mother, her life changes as an individual.

Motherhood is full of pain, heartache, anxiety, work and disappointment, shared in equal part with joy, pride, happiness, and satisfaction.

It takes a lot of patience, understanding and divine guidance to mold the character of an infant through life.

However, there are moments when a child performs up to the standards that all parents try to set for their children and then, every moment of parental frustration is forgotten.


Too often we are so busy being "mothers" that we neglect to praise and show the love we will always feel for our offspring.

It is only when these precious gifts of ours become parents themselves that they fully realize what being a "mother" is really all about.

And it is interesting to note that as our children grow up to have children of their own, much of what we tried to instill in them has taken. We hear our old oft-repeated lines now being delivered to our grand-children.

The saying goes, "Father Knows Best," but mothers always, too, do the best they can for their children.

So mothers, be proud of your place in life, and happy "Mother's Day" to all mothers and mothers-to-be!



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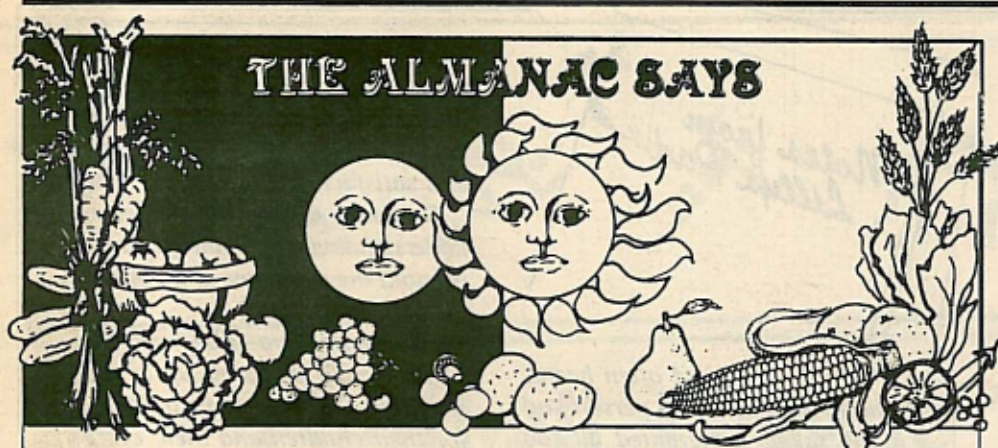
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THE ALMANAC SAYS

Lots of people I know are statistics lovers. Not just vital statistics, mind you, but all kinds of interesting, informative and generally inconsequential, statistics.

So, for all of you who just want the facts, here is a small selection from the U.S. Census Bureau:

High and Low Fives

Birth Rate per 1000 (U.S. Average: 15.6)

- | | |
|---------------|--------------------------|
| 1. Utah | 46. New Jersey |
| 2. Alaska | 47. Florida |
| 3. Wyoming | 48. Connecticut |
| 4. Idaho | 49. Rhode Island |
| 5. New Mexico | 50. Massachusetts (12.3) |

Death Rate per 1000 (U.S. Average: 8.5)

- | | |
|------------------------------------|------------------|
| 1. Florida (10.4) | 46. New Mexico |
| 2. District of Columbia | 47. Colorado |
| 3. Pennsylvania | 48. Utah |
| 4. Missouri | 49. Hawaii |
| 5. Rhode Island and Arkansas (tie) | 50. Alaska (4.0) |

Personal Income per capita (U.S. Average: \$9,521)

- | | |
|----------------------|---------------------------|
| 1. Alaska (\$12,790) | 46. Kentucky |
| 2. Connecticut | 47. Alabama |
| 3. California | 48. Arkansas |
| 4. New Jersey | 49. South Carolina |
| 5. Wyoming | 50. Mississippi (\$6,580) |

Median Value of Owner-Occupied Housing (U.S. Average: \$47,300)

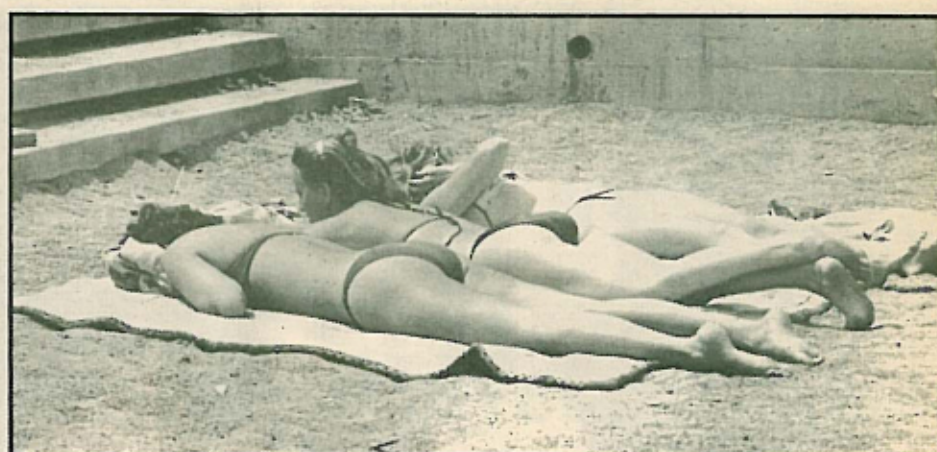
- | | |
|-----------------------|-------------------------|
| 1. Hawaii (\$119,400) | 46. So. Carolina |
| 2. California | 47. Kentucky |
| 3. Alaska | 48. Alabama |
| 4. Nevada | 49. Mississippi |
| 5. Connecticut | 50. Arkansas (\$31,000) |

Automobile Registrations per 1000 (U.S. Average: 544)

- | | |
|------------------|------------------|
| 1. Montana (746) | 46. Utah |
| 2. Connecticut | 47. Mississippi |
| 3. Illinois | 48. Arkansas |
| 4. Florida | 49. New York |
| 5. Wyoming | 50. Alaska (387) |

Farm Income

- | | |
|---------------|-------------------|
| 1. California | 46. West Virginia |
| 2. Iowa | 47. Nevada |
| 3. Texas | 48. New Hampshire |
| 4. Illinois | 49. Rhode Island |
| 5. Minnesota | 50. Alaska |



Soaking up the sun.

Tanning Tips

Don't Do A Slow Burn!

Before all of you run right out the door to indulge in warm weather recreation, we thought you should know about the possible repercussions of careless under-the-sun activities. Did you realize that unprotected skin is more susceptible to skin cancer? You probably did. But did you also know that overexposure to the sun is a precursor to sun-induced keratoses (a pre-malignant warty condition), increased freckling, and even premature aging of the skin (i.e. wrinkles)?

"There has got to be a better way!", you cry. Don't panic. You don't have to spend your days hiding under a sombrero. The magic word — sunscreen. According to Dr. William Crain, a Pleasanton dermatologist, "Sunscreens are essential for anyone out in the sun, but especially for those with fair or medium skin."

Sunscreens come in different SPF's (sun protection factors). The SPF number represents how many times longer you can remain in the sun, protected by the sunscreen, than would be possible without its application. For example, with SPF 4, you can stay in the sun 4 times longer, without burning, than you could with unprotected skin.

Dr. Crain advocates an SPF 15 lotion for fair-skinned people, at all times. If you have a medium skin tone, you

would be better off starting around SPF 9. Once you've cultivated a beginning tan, an SPF 4 should be sufficient. Dark complexions thrive on an initial application of SPF 4, and are usually then free from burn. "Among the best are Coppertone Supershade, SPF 15 PreSun, SPF 9; and Person-Covey's Sol-Bar 15," recommends Dr. Crain.

However, you should still be cautious. Sunscreen may not be enough. You should also keep in mind that some medications hypersensitize your skin to the burning rays. Prescriptions such as tetracycline, and some arthritis or sedative preparations may increase your tendency to burn. Be sure and check with your doctor if you're taking those medications.

Obviously, prevention should be a high priority. The best prevention is, of course, darker pigmentation, which protects the newly forming skin cells beneath the surface. But, since we're not all blessed with a natural tan, it's essential to guard our skin against the sun's harmful radiation. So remember to reapply your sunscreen often (it's not water and perspiration proof), avoid exposure between 11 a.m. and 2 p.m. (when the burning rays are most harsh), and wear a hat and sunglasses whenever possible. And, oh yes, have a good time!

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FOR MORE INFORMATION CALL: 846-5347
7090 Johnson Drive • Pleasanton



Helen Nunn, Margaret DeWitt, Oscar Becker and Olga Alexander enjoy a game of cards at the Vets Hall. All seniors are invited to join in the fun every Thursday after lunch, 12:30 to 3 p.m.



OVER THE BACK FENCE/Carol O'Neal

Valley Fund To Give \$20,000

Two years ago a group of Valley residents saw a need and set out to fill it.

Today that "need" to establish a local funding agency is a reality. The Tri-Valley Community Fund is ready to disperse approximately \$20,000 in funds collected by the community for the community.

Non-profit agencies from Alamo, Danville, San Ramon, Dublin, Livermore and Pleasanton may submit requests to the agency in the areas of education, cultural arts, health and human services, and recreation.

According to Board of Directors member, Dawn Gardner, samples of the applications and eligibility guidelines are on display at the Pleasanton, Dublin, Livermore and Danville libraries, however, the actual application to be filled out may be picked up at the Valley Volunteer Center, 333 Division Street, Pleasanton.

Deadline for non-profit organizations to file for a grant is June 15.

The Allocations Committee consisting of representatives of the Tri-Valley area will review all applications

and will present their recommendations for funding to the Board of Directors who will make the final selections.

It is anticipated that most of the grants will average between \$500 and \$2,000 for the first year. As the funding capacity grows each year, greater grants will be made.

The Fund hopes to raise \$250,000 annually to support on-going programs, but will make an extended effort to raise an endowment of two to three million dollars.

The Fund will receive gifts, bequests and donations from individuals, local businesses and corporations. For the corporation or business, the Fund offers an opportunity to make a single, substantial contribution, with the assurance that the monies will be distributed to viable organizations which are properly managed and deliver vital services to the community.

Individuals or corporations who may be interested in hearing more about the Tri-Valley Community Fund may call 484-1818.

Questions concerning grants may be directed to Dawn Gardner at 484-1818.

Local Girl Wins Contest

Foothill High School recently held its First Annual Women's Culture Week.

A week was set aside for the students, faculty and staff to join together to celebrate women's contributions to society.

During this time, a literary contest was held with approximately 70 students participating.

Karen Granlund, a junior, won the contest with her poem "The Unsung Heroine," which we share with *Pathways* readers this month in honor of Mother's Day.

The Unsung Heroine

*She was there
from the moment of our conception
Nurturing and caring for the small life
which nestled deep within her womb
For nine long months she carried us
warm and protected from the cold
cruel outside world.
She was there
at the moment of birth
To bring us into the world*

*with tears and pain and love.
She was there
at our first steps,
at our first words.
She was there
with soothing love and cool fingers
at the cutting of our first tooth.
She was there
at our first day of kindergarten
When we were so afraid to let
loose her skirts.
She was there
all through our school years
Nurturing us, helping with homework,
offering suggestions for stories.
She was there
at our first school dance
Holding us close if we didn't get asked
Rejoicing with us if we did.
She was there at graduation
from high school
Shedding tears of joy and happiness
at our success.
She was there and always will be
The unsung Heroine
Our Mother.*

Karen Granlund



Sarah Bump and Dawn Gardner, co-chairpersons of the allocations committee discuss the Tri-Valley Community Fund applications procedure for grants.

Silent and Voice Auction at Fairlands School

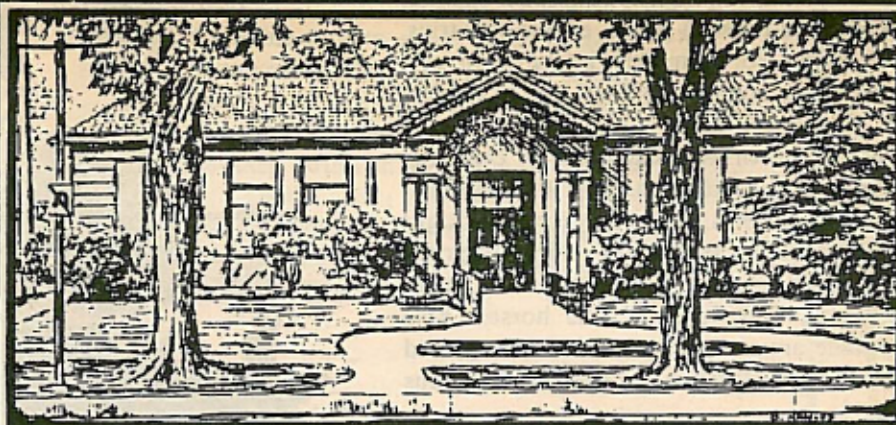
Carden-West School will hold an auction on Thursday, May 17, at Fairlands Elementary School, 4151 West Las Positas Boulevard. A silent auction will begin at 6:30 p.m. followed by a voice auction at 8 p.m.

The array and range of items are unique: 10 Oakland A's baseball tickets, a tailgate luncheon, a birthday party for fifteen young children, a weekend in Tahoe, a limousine ride to San Fran-

cisco, followed by dinner for four at Trader Vic's then on to Finocchio's, and many, many other donations.

Admission is \$1. Beverages and desserts will be served by Carden-West Parents' Club which is sponsoring the auction.

Additional information on the event is available by calling the school at 846-7171.



AMADOR-LIVERMORE VALLEY HISTORICAL SOCIETY
invites you to attend

Charleston, Flappers and Razzamatazz

A gala fundraiser benefitting our new museum

Saturday, May 12, 1984
8:00 P.M. until 1:00 A.M.

The Willow Center
Hacienda Business Park

Featuring
Dixieland Jazz Band & Singers
1920's Dance Exhibition
Auction, Drawing & Door Prizes

Dancing all night

Hors d'oeuvres

no host bar

\$25.00 per person

Period costume encouraged

In the Good Old Summertime . . .

As the days get longer and the sun gets warmer, our readers should know about the many activities available to them in the Pleasanton area. Our town, and its surroundings are a cornucopia of recreational activities. In the City of Pleasanton, alone, there are a total of 23 public parks! Most of these parks have been developed with beautiful landscaping and plenty of room to "play." Many of the parks have picnic facilities and youth play areas, also. The City has literature and information about these parks, which they will happily supply upon request.

The Recreation Department also has, for those who are interested, a complete list of classes and activities available in the Department of Recreation and Human Resources spring/summer brochure. Classes such as Caning, CPR, Dog Obedience, and even Greek Dance are being offered at this time. Or, you can sign up for the dancercise or whole grain cooking class. Youth activities are also being offered, along with a complete list of swim programs given for the Pleasanton Aquatic Center on Black Avenue. In order to obtain further information, visit the Recreation Department at 200 Bernal Avenue.

When you child starts asking, "What can I do today?", the answer might be a YMCA day camp! For instance, the Sunshine Day Camp will begin June 18 and run through August 31, providing a summer full of fun for your youngsters. The camp is co-ed for grades 1-5, lasting from 7:30 a.m. to 6:30 p.m., Monday through Friday. The campers days will be filled with swimming, hiking, games, crafts, and special trips to Shadow Cliffs, Lake Chabot, Alameda County Fair, roller skating, professional baseball games, educational trips, and more. For complete information and registration, contact the YMCA at 10 W. Neal St., or call 462-0270.

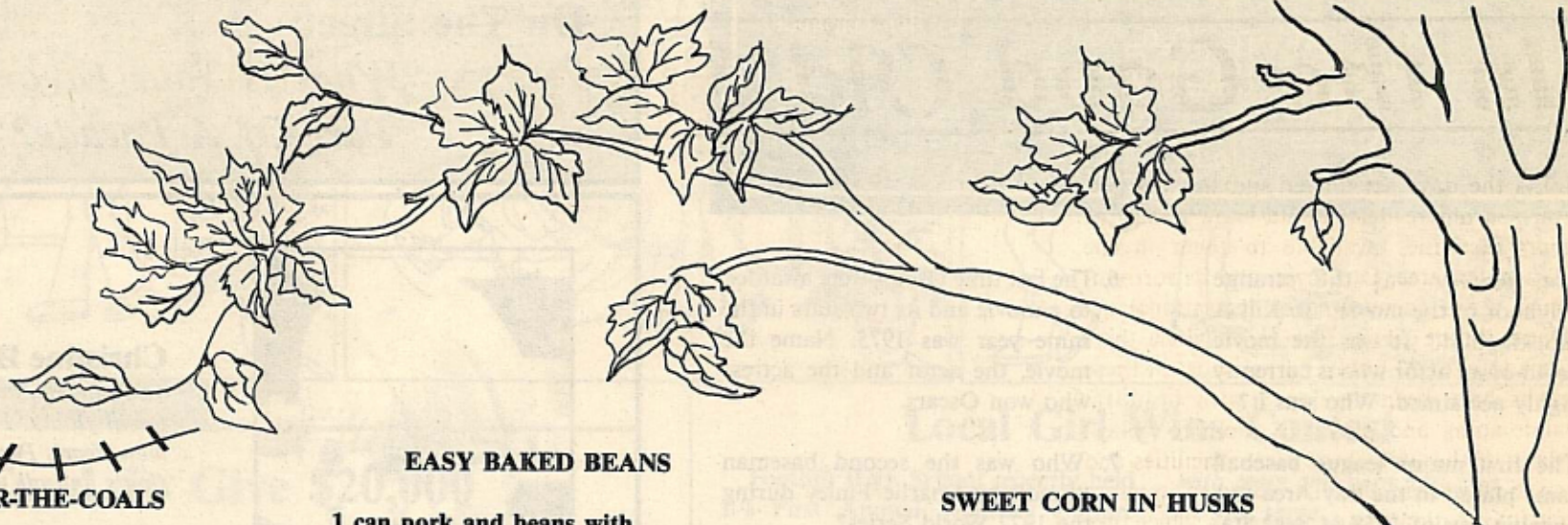
For those of you interested in camping, fishing, and boating, the East Bay Regional Parks district has the outlets for you. Right in Pleasanton, at Shadow Cliffs Regional Recreation Area, you can swim, play volleyball, fish, hike, or ride horses. Also available are rental boats, windsurfing, and even a water slide for the more adventurous set.

By traveling a little further east, to Livermore, you can enjoy the vast resources of Del Valle Regional Park. Del Valle is the main camping center for the Tri-Valley, with a 750-acre lake and 110 family campsites. You can swim, fish, sail in your own sail or motor boat, hike, or just lay in the sun all day. The park also has a visitor's center, with information on several nature programs offered daily.

If you've already explored both Shadow Cliffs and Del Valle, you should contact the East Bay Regional Parks District at 11500 Skyline Boulevard in Oakland. They have complete information on a total of 51,000 acres of parkland in Alameda and Contra Costa Counties, consisting of numerous parks, recreation areas, trails, shorelines, wilderness, and preserves. These areas have facilities for virtually any outdoor activity from fishing, biking, and boating, to camping, horseback riding, and swimming.

There is no excuse for living in Pleasanton and finding yourself with "nothing to do" on a warm summer day. There are so many resources and programs offered, you should have no trouble finding just the right spot for your activities right next door! For example, at Hacienda Business Park there are over 2 miles of flat running and cycling paths winding throughout the Park. The thing to remember for warm weather fun, in this area, is there's plenty of it! Now just get out and do it!





POPCORN-OVER-THE-COALS

¼ cup butter or margarine, melted
¾ tsp. chili powder
¼ tsp. garlic salt
Dash of cayenne pepper
½ cup unpopped popcorn

In saucepan combine first four ingredients. Set on edge of grill to keep warm. Tear off two 36- x 18-inch pieces of heavy-duty foil. Fold each in half to make an 18-inch square. Fold up sides, use fist to form pouches. In center of each, place ¼ cup popcorn. Bring corner of foil together, squeeze tightly to seal edges leaving room for popcorn to pop. Tie string securely around top of pouches. Tie each pouch to a long-handled barbecue tool or *green* stick. Hold pouches over, but not touching hot coals; shake until corn is popped, 6 to 8 minutes. Open pouches, pour butter mixture over popped corn. Makes 9 cups.

BAKED POTATOES

White medium-sized baking potatoes
(1 per person)
Salt and Pepper
Butter

Cut a wedge out of potato approximately 2 inches long and 1 inch wide. Insert part of butter and salt generously. Wrap potato in foil, keeping the cut portion on top, place on grill and bake for one hour.

EASY BAKED BEANS

1 can pork and beans with tomato sauce (31 ozs.)
¼ cup brown sugar, firmly packed
½ tsp. dry mustard
2 tblsp. molasses
1 small onion, chopped
¼ cup ketchup
Salt and pepper
3 slices bacon, cut in half

Mix first seven ingredients and pour into oven-proof casserole dish or foil pan. Cover top of beans with bacon. Place casserole on cooking grill and cook for one hour. Remove from grill and stir lightly before serving.

GARLIC BREAD

Loaf of French Bread
½ cup butter, softened
Crushed fresh garlic to taste or
¼ tsp. garlic powder
Parmesan and Romano cheese, grated

Combine softened butter and garlic powder. Make diagonal cuts ½-inch apart, cutting almost through. Apply garlic spread on bread between each cut. Sprinkle Parmesan and Romano cheese between each cut. Wrap bread in aluminum foil; place on grill and heat thoroughly, approximately 20 minutes.

WINE COOLER

1 gallon apple cider (tart)
1 qt. cranberry juice
½ gallon white wine (dry)

Mix all ingredients together. Serve in tall glass with ice. Cool and refreshing.

SWEET CORN IN HUSKS

Sweet corn
Butter
Salt and pepper

Fold back husks, remove silk. Replace husks and soak in cold water at least one hour. Remove corn from water, shake well. Place on grill — cook 25 to 30 minutes, turning 3 or 4 times.

WINE-SAUCE TROUT

1 15-ounce can tomato sauce
½ cup dry red wine
½ cup butter or margarine
2 tblspns. lemon juice
2 tblspns. chopped green onions, with tops
1 tsp. sugar
1 tsp. dried salad herbs
1 tsp. salt
Few drops bottled hot pepper sauce
6 whole trout or perch

Combine tomato sauce, wine, butter, lemon juice, green onion, sugar, salad herbs, salt and hot pepper sauce in saucepan. Simmer, uncovered, 10 to 15 minutes. Grill fish over hot coals 10 to 12 minutes. Turn fish on grill until done, 10 to 12 minutes more. Brush fish with sauce during last two minutes of grilling. Makes 6 servings.

CHILIBURGERS

1 lb. ground beef, lean
½ large green pepper, chopped
1 small onion, chopped
1 tblsp. chili powder seasoning
1 tblsp. chili sauce
¼ tsp. black pepper
¾ tsp. salt

Combine all ingredients; mix well. Shape into 4-6 patties, ¾-inches thick. Place patties on cooking grill and cook 5-6 minutes on each side.



a bit of trivia

By Ben Fernandez

1. Boo Radley was the strange neighbor in the movie "To Kill A Mockingbird." It was the movie debut of an actor who is currently highly acclaimed. Who was it?
2. The first major league baseball game played in the Bay Area was opening day of 1958 at Seal Stadium. Who was the opening day pitcher for the San Francisco Giants?
3. One of the recurring bits in the Jack Benny Show on radio was a train station announcer calling off the names of three California cities. Finally, in desperation, he begged people to take the train going to these three locations. What three towns did he refer to?
4. What was Chester's last name on television's "Gunsmoke?"
5. "Volare" was a big musical hit in 1958. Who sang the song?
6. The last time Oscars were awarded to a movie and its two stars in the same year was 1975. Name the movie, the actor and the actress who won Oscars.
7. Who was the second baseman "fired" by Charlie Finley during the 1972 World Series?
8. Don Sherwood had a long running Spanish soap opera on his old radio show on KSFO. This included Spanish tapes over which Don did funny English translations. What was the name of this show?
9. Name three of the five female co-stars with Sid Caesar during his television career?
10. One of Frank Sinatra's few million-selling records was sung with a female. The year was 1968. Name the song and the singer.

Answers Below

Pleasanton 2000 To Have New Format

The Pleasanton Chamber of Commerce is holding the Third Annual "Pleasanton 2000" on Thursday, May 24.

This year's event will feature a revised format which will consist of a hosted tour through Pleasanton, highlighting the developments in the city with background information on each. There also will be displays and exhibits by the major sponsors of the event.

Tom Terrill, project manager for the Reynolds and Brown Pleasanton Park development is this year's chairman.

Tickets for this year's event are \$35 each. Tickets can be obtained for

Pleasanton 2000 by calling 846-5858, or write to the Pleasanton Chamber of Commerce, 411 Main Street, Pleasanton, 94566.

Craig Lincoln Guest Speaker

The Pleasanton Piano Teachers' Association will be featuring guest speaker Craig Lincoln on Monday, May 14 at 9:30 a.m. at the home of Gail Lew, 2145 Camino Brazos, Pleasanton.

Lincoln's talk will deal with printed music and the relative value of different editions. He will share a unique insight into the problems teachers have with materials.

For further information, call 846-6716.

Valley View Auction

The Valley View School Parent-Faculty Club is sponsoring an auction, Thursday, May 17, at The Alameda County Fairgrounds Cafeteria beginning with the preview of articles at 6:30 p.m.. Bidding will begin at 7:30 p.m.

Among the donated items are one month's free roller skating lessons, an Atari Hercules pinball machine, a watercolor painting by Charlotte Severin, a hand-made Cabbage Patch Doll, plus wardrobe for the doll, a round of golf and cart for two at Castlewood, hand-made items, baked goods and many other items.

Free hors d'oeuvres will be available. Liquid refreshments may be purchased for a minimal fee. Admission is free.

For further information, call 462-3003 or 846-3483.

Nostalgic Music

A Spring Luncheon will be held on Saturday, May 12, at 12:30 p.m. followed by a program of Nostalgic Music from the Turn of the Century, featuring Pam Grove and Allan Winslow at 1:30 p.m. at St. Clare's Episcopal Church, Hopyard Road at So. Valley Trails, Pleasanton.

Tax-deductible tickets are \$7.50 for adults and \$5 for children under 10 and can be obtained by calling Lydia Lo at 462-6752.

Proceeds from the event benefit the music program of St. Clare's Episcopal Church in Pleasanton.

Valley Y Women

Valley Y Women, sponsored by the YMCA, meets at Granada Bowl, every Tuesday, 9:30 to 11:30 a.m. Activities include speaker presentations, crafts, bowling, tours and luncheons. Child care is available.

Call Marcie Forrest at 449-1827 for further information.

On The Street:

"What Is Your Favorite Part Of A Parade?"



Christine Brown: "My favorite part of parades are all the different floats. I like to watch the New Year's Parades, with the big floats and all the people."



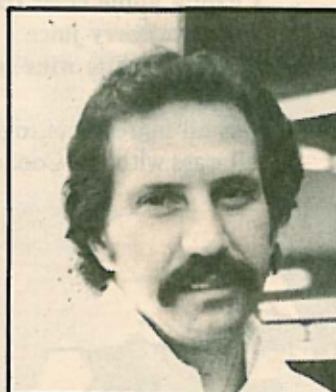
Joel McKay: "I like to see all the different things, like the bands. I liked being in the soccer parade."



Sherry Denoncourt: "I like the floats the best. I look at the workmanship and the themes."



Stacie Brecheen: "The clowns are the most important part of a parade. I like all the clowns."



Dave VanArkel: "The bands, I guess. They're a big part of a parade. None of the parades I've ever been to have had very exciting floats, like the Rose Bowl Parade, or I'd probably like the floats."



Stephanie Picard: "I'm really interested in the horses. I used to have horses, and I love them."

Trivia Answers

- | | |
|--|--|
| 1. Robert Duvall | 7. Mike Andrews |
| 2. Ruben Gomez | 8. "Just Plain Rosita" |
| 3. Anaheim, Azusa and Cucamonga | 9. Imogene Coca, Nanette Fabray, Janet Blair, Gisele McKenzie and Edie Adams |
| 4. Good | 10. "Something Stupid," with daughter, Nancy Sinatra |
| 5. Domenico Modugno | |
| 6. "One Flew Over The Cuckoo's Nest," Jack Nicholson and Louise Fletcher | |

COMMUNITY CALENDAR

Monday, May 7th

HAPPY BIRTHDAY, CINDY!

Friday, Saturday, Sunday, May 11th, 12th, and 13th

Children's Theatre Workshop presents "Doctor Dolittle" at the Barn Livermore, 7:30 p.m. on Friday, 1:00 and 7:30 p.m. on Saturday and 1:00 p.m. on Sunday.

Saturday, May 12th

"Charleston Flappers and Razzmatazz," Willow Center, Stoneridge and Willow Drive, Hacienda Business Park, 8 p.m.. Benefits Amador-Livermore Valley Historical Society. For tickets and information call 462-7124 or 462-2766.

Saturday, May 12th

Pleasanton Youth Football sign-ups, Pleasanton Sports Park, 10 a.m. — 3 p.m.. For further information call Mike Segundo, 462-6859.

Saturday and Sunday, May 12th, and 13th

46th Annual Rose Show, Community First National Bank, 749 Main Street, Saturday, 6:30 — 9:30 p.m., Sunday, 12 noon to 7:00 p.m. For further information call Shirley Casterson, 846-2051.

Saturday, May 12th

Capriotti-Wade Nuptials. By invitation only. Congratulations!

Saturday, May 12th

Spring Luncheon, 12:30 p.m.. St. Clare's Episcopal Church, Hopyard Road at S. Valley Trails. For information call 462-6752.

Saturday and Sunday, May 12th and 13th

Seventh Annual Amador Dons Athletic Boosters Garage Sale, Amador Valley High School parking lot, Saturday, 8 a.m. — 6 p.m., Sunday, 9 a.m. — 2 p.m..

Saturday, May 12th

Springs Arts Festival, Chabot College Valley Campus, Livermore, Poetry Workshops, 8:45 a.m. to 2:45 p.m.. Cost for two workshops, \$10. For further information call Dave Wright at 455-5300, ext. 26.

Saturday, May 12th

Fashion Show, Exhibition Hall, Alameda County Fairgrounds, 2 p.m. — 5 p.m.. Sponsored by Soroptimist International, Pleasanton. Benefits local chapter Hope Hospice. Tickets \$7 per person. Call 462-9726 or 463-2248.

Monday, May 14th

Pleasanton Piano Teachers' Association meeting, 9:30 a.m., 2145 Camino Brazos. Guest speaker Craig Lincoln. For information call 846-6716.

Thursday, May 17th

Auction, Alameda County Fairgrounds. Previewing 6:30 p.m., bidding 7:30 p.m.. Sponsored by Valley View School Parent-Faculty Club. For information call 462-3003 or 846-8438.

Thursday, May 17th

Auction, Fairlands Elementary School, 4151 West Las Positas Boulevard, 6:30 p.m.. Sponsored by Carden-West School, 846-7171.

Friday, Saturday, and Sunday, May 18th, 19th, and 20th

Children's Theatre Workshop presents "Doctor Dolittle" at the Veteran's Hall, Pleasanton, Friday, 7:30 p.m.; Saturday, 1:00 and 7:30 p.m., and Sunday, 1:00 and 3:30 p.m.

Tuesday, May 22nd

Widowed Men and Women of Northern California, Hacienda Business Park, Community Room, Suite 107, Chabot Center, Hopyard Road and Stoneridge Drive. For information call 484-1809 or 846-7076 after 6 p.m.

Wednesday, May 23rd

Tri-Valley Decorating Exchange, Inter-Design Seminar, 7 p.m.. Hacienda Business Park, Community Room, Suite 107. For information call Susan Royce, 449-1093.

Thursday, May 24th

Pleasanton 2000. Hosted Tour of Pleasanton Developments. Tickets and information, Pleasanton Chamber of Commerce, 846-5858.

Sunday, May 27th


"KNBR Let The Good Times Roll" Parade, 1 p.m., Main Street, Pleasanton. Free parking and Shuttle Bus Service from Hacienda Business Park. Parade Central information, 951-7070 or HBP Community Room, 463-0280.



Aida Menassian, ticket chairperson, Joan Alford, Director of Hope Hospice, Charlotte Muller, Fashion Show Chairperson and Eileen Jandrisevits, met to discuss Soroptimist's Fashion Show to be held on Saturday, May 12, from 2-5 p.m. at the Exhibition Hall of the Alameda County Fairgrounds. Tax-deductible tickets at \$7 per person may be purchased by calling 462-9726 or 463-2248. Proceeds from the event will benefit the local chapter of Hope Hospice, a volunteer service to family's of terminal cancer patients.

Complimentary Champagne

24 HOUR SERVICE



Tri-Valley Limousine

Chauffeured Limousines for ALL Occasions — Business and Pleasure

846-6384

SERVICE TO ALL AIRPORTS

CLASSIFIEDS

HELP WANTED

Director: Needed for Pleasanton Playhouse summer musical and upcoming theatre season. Call Renee Lewis at 846-1945.

Temporary Positions: Typist, Receptionist, Word Processors. Earn extra money working temporary jobs. Call Career Network, Pleasanton at 462-9000 or San Ramon at 820-1322.

Mail Clerk: Date and stamp incoming mail, light phones, some inventory and supply ordering. Call 463-9000 or 820-1322.

General Office: Typing 45 wpm, phones, filing and posting. Will train. Call 463-9000 or 820-1322.

Paste-Up Artist: for Pleasanton Pathways, Inc. Per project or on-call basis. Call 484-2600.

File Clerks: Full-time and temporary/part-time positions available. We are seeking self-motivated individuals who take pride in their work and possess good communication skills. Will perform filing and lifting duties (96 percent standing and walking). For immediate consideration, call Denise Frak, Crum & Forster Personal Insurance, 847-2605.

Computer Technician: Peripheral test technician to do trouble shooting and customer service. Must have at least one year work experience plus knowledge of Texas Instruments tape and disk drive. To \$24K. Call 463-9000 or 820-1322.

FOR SALE

Home: Pleasanton Heights, 3 bdrm, 2 bath, large liv. room with fireplace, formal dining room, AEK kitchen, pool with auto sweep, covered carport, Redwood deck, fenced play area. \$178,850. Call days 837-1101 — after 6 p.m. call 846-6475.

Home: Country living above Foothill Road, with view and large oak trees. Custom 5 bdrm, plus retreat, 3 bath, 2,780 square feet. \$349,000 by Owner. Call for appointment daily except Sunday, 846-5820.

Glastron Boat: 19', 1980 Open Bow, Chevy V8, Merc I/O, 198 H.P., 73 hours. Tandem Trailer, beautiful condition, \$13,000. Warranty. Call 462-9546.

RENTALS

Vacation Rental: Blue Lake Springs, Arnold. 4 bdrm, 2 bath, fully equipped, golf, tennis, swimming, fishing, recreation facility. Reserve for summer, 462-2650.



Football League To Sign Players

Many parents fear that football is a sport that can be too dangerous for their children. However, as one parent resignedly put it, "If the child wants to play, it's inevitable that he will." With this in mind, the Pleasanton Junior Football League (PJFL) was formed for boys between the ages of 10 and 16 and weighing between 65 to 155 pounds. PJFL's aim is to provide all players with safe and equal playing time, while teaching the fundamentals of the game.

According to Brynda Dobson, who is a Board Member of PJFL and the parent of a fourth year player, "The players are taught the CORRECT way to tackle, block, and 'take a hit,' which considerably reduces the chance of injury." If your youngster is determined to play football, "PJFL is a perfect opportunity for him to 'test the waters' where play is supervised and controlled," claims Roz Gamble, another parent.

All games and practices are supervised by experienced coaches and assistants. Also, the players' weight, height, and skills are considered when the teams are formed, to prevent lopsided competition for an unsafe advantage for any one team.

Pleasanton Junior Football League is an excellent opportunity for "safe" football, and might even arm the player with an added advantage once he's old enough to play high school football, which doesn't always hold safety and equal opportunity as its main priorities. Another important point to consider, when signing up for the PJFL, are the valuable lessons he will learn. The PJFL stresses the importance of team cooperation, proper disciplinary habits, and above all, good sportsmanship.



Byron Easley, Cari Segundo, Sue Vincent, Liz Lewis, Matt Vincent, Dave Boyd (coach), Phil Segundo and Eric Mueller at the Pleasanton Youth Football Sign-Ups.

Sign-ups for Pleasanton Youth Football are as follows:

May 12 — 10 a.m. — 3 p.m., Sports Park
July 14, 21 — Physicals and late sign-ups
August — Second week practice starts
September 8 — First game — Amador High School
September 22 — Picnic

Qualifications for all players are as

follows: Be 10 to 16 years old by December 1, 1984. An age and weight factor will govern limits of a minimum of 185 factor and a maximum of 320 factor (age in months plus weight in pounds.)

Players from Pleasanton, Dublin, Livermore, San Ramon and Sunol are accepted.

The cost which includes a physical and equipment, excluding shoes, will be \$55 per player and \$44 for a second

player. Cheerleaders cost is only \$3.

The objective for the year encourages sportsmanship, self-esteem and a no cut policy. Fundamentals and team spirit are supervised by an adult coaching staff. All games are played in Pleasanton with no traveling. Equipment is provided.

For further information on Pleasanton Youth Football call Mike Segundo, 462-6857, Frank Gottchalk, 846-3688 or Dave Boyd, 462-3794.

Fairgrounds Schedule of Events

Events open to the public at the Alameda County Fairgrounds for the month of May are as follows:

Saturday, May 12 — Soroptomist International of Pleasanton — Fund-raiser; Amador Valley Lions Club — Dinner/Dance; Alameda County Sheriff's Mounted Posse — Horse & Tack Auction.

Thursday, May 17 — Valley View School — Auction.

Friday, May 18 — Pleasanton American Little League — Dance.

Saturday, May 19 Children's Hospital Branches — Chili Cook-off; No Cal Lop Rabbit Club — Rabbit Show & Potluck; No Cal Siberian Husky Club — Dog Match.

Sunday, May 20 — St. Augustine's Church — Mass & Picnic.

Thursday, May 24 — Pleasanton Chamber of Commerce — "Pleasanton 2000"; Camp Fire Girls — Grand Council Fire.

Sunday, May 27 — Bay Area Roadsters — Car Show & Picnic.

Fundraisers To Continue For Seaver

Donna Seaver, Amador Valley High School coach and substitute teacher, continues to make gradual progress since her cerebral hemorrhage here on March 16. Donna collapsed at school and is still in a coma at Valley Memorial Hospital. She is no longer in the intensive care unit, however, nor does she require the use of a respirator to aid her breathing and her temperature is normal for the first time since entering the hospital.

Donations to date to the Donna Seaver Fund, to help offset her medical expenses, have amounted to \$12,973.23. Donna's softball team co-sponsored a dance which netted over \$1,500 for the fund.

At present, two more fundraisers are currently being planned.

On May 25 a Donna Seaver Dance will be held at the Veteran's Hall, Pleasanton, 8 p.m. to midnight. Donation is \$5 per person, and tickets may be purchased at the door or from the

school.

Dance music for the event will be donated by "The Illusions," under the direction of Chuck Eras.

Donations are being sought for door prizes. Interested persons, organizations or businesses should contact Jackie or Corky at 462-0022.

A Football Gala is scheduled for Saturday, June 2, beginning at 5 p.m.

Participants will enjoy a game between Oakland Invaders and Jacksonville Bulls, tail-gate parties and half-time and post-game entertainment.

Tickets are \$12 per person, with \$6 going directly to the Donna Seaver Fund. They may be purchased by contacting Bob Hagler, Assistant Superintendent, Administrative Services, or high school principal.

Other tax deductible donations may be mailed to the Donna Seaver Fund, Community First National Bank, 749 Main Street, Pleasanton, CA 94566.

SPORTS



Scott Savage

Foothill Distance Runner Goes For The Gold!

By Steve Gavin

While some track athletes prepare for the Summer Olympics in Los Angeles scheduled for later this summer, others, especially those now in high school, are looking toward the 1988 games in anticipation for their chance at the gold. One of those athletes is Foothill High's premier distance runner, Scott Savage. Savage, a senior at Foothill is probably the best distance runner in the East Bay Athletic League and anchors Foothill's team.

Last season he led the eventual league champion Falcons to the NCS where he surprised just about everybody with a win in the meet which enabled him to qualify for the Nor Cal event. He showed well there too, considering his age, and continued to keep in shape for this season.

He started off slowly this year primarily due to a virus which kept him off the track and in the sickroom. Even so, Savage

is ranked in the top five in several events in the East Bay (which also includes other runners in the south county) and is the current leader at 880 yards. "It's my best event," says Scott.

Savage trains daily and, at every opportunity, is out running in an attempt to improve his times for college. He isn't sure where he plans to go as yet but a decision should be coming soon. He graduates from Foothill in June.

"My illness got me off to a slow start and I've just started running again," said Scott. Even though the bug slowed him up, he managed to still lead the Foothill tracksters by running every event from the mile to various distance relays. His leadership is also evident in the good showing other distance men have given the 4-3 Falcons who were mired in fourth place heading into the EBAL league meet.

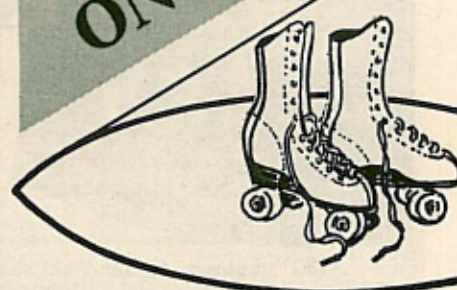
An example of Savage's excellence was evident in Foothill's last league meet against cross town rival Amador. Scott logged a 2:01.8 — 880 and a 4:50.7 mile to help the Falcons pull out a dual meet victory. Those times aren't Olympic, to be sure, but "your times are never as good in league competition because you've run so much or the other's aren't as fast," said Scott. He figures to get his times much lower by the end of the summer so as to be able to do really well in college and contend for the 1988 Olympic team.

He has already raced indoors in an arena during a trip south where he learned how different indoor and outdoor competition can be. It's a revelation that most runners only get as a college freshman. Scott counts this as just another advantage which may help him achieve his Olympic Gold.



These participants in this year's March of Dimes Walkathon joined the ranks of 1,900 others who contributed their time in raising \$90,000, here in the Valley. The money will go toward research and development for the treatment and prevention of birth defects.

Spotlight ON SPORTS



Roller-Skating

Pair Skates To World Title

By Mickee Fields

If you've ever pondered over the differences between roller skating and ice skating, you should have asked John Arishita. As one half of a world class roller skating pair, John answers with a grin, "We're better!" With his skating partner, Tammi Jeru, John holds the 1983 World Championship Pairs title as reinforcement to that statement.

"In all seriousness," says John, "roller skating is much more difficult, and requires a lot more athletic ability." After having astonished audiences in Europe and South America, the couple now anticipates upcoming tours of Japan, China, and England, followed by another World competition. "People in foreign countries are so surprised when they see us skate," says Tammi. "They have no idea what roller skating can be like."

The judges at the World meet last October had much the same reaction. After completing their short and long programs, John and Tammi were awarded top honors. The competition was their first world class championship meet ever. When considering that both have been skating nearly ten years, the victory was well earned. It is also noteworthy to mention that Tammi placed third at the World Championships in the women's singles.

"No matter how good we get, we know we'll always need more practice," indicates John. Tammi explains that in world class skating, you have to come up with something new and different every year. "That's the hardest part. If you don't do something nobody's done before, then the judges think you're nothing special," claims Tammi. Both feel the greatest lesson they have received through their years of skating is self discipline. "We needed to learn great discipline just to stick to our training program!" they laugh.

Tammi drives in from Sacramento to train with John and their coach, Jim Pringle. "It's worth it, because Jim is the best!" she exclaims. John, too, commutes from out-of-town to benefit from their coach's expertise. Every morning John drives to Pleasanton from Newark, so he can attend Foothill

High School and train in the afternoons. John says, "I started going to school in Pleasanton when I was a freshman, because the schools here are so much better!"

To maintain their world class form, from twenty to twenty-five hours per week are spent at The Tri-Valley Roller Sports Training Center/Roller Faire, which is located on the Alameda County Fairgrounds, in Pleasanton.

Does spending so much time together ever create problems? "The only way to put up with each other for this long (they've been skating together for five years), is to keep your life outside of the rink totally separate," John feels. Tammi agrees that "the best way is to not get too involved in one another's lives."



John Arishita and Tammi Jeru.

Their easy-going dispositions indicate a "take one day at a time, and everything will work out fine" attitude. Both 17, they seem relatively unimpressed by their early success, and take their "sometimes a bit excessive" attention in stride. "You can't take winning seriously," John realizes. "It's a really destructive pattern to get into." Their level-headed outlook on competition is a major factor in their success, and should help them to continue their winning ways in the future.

Vanpools, flexible work hours to play big role

Success Predicted For Traffic Strategies

This is the first in a series of articles that will discuss how Transportation Systems Management will work for the City of Pleasanton.

An adequate transportation network is a major element in Pleasanton's plan for making sure that you will be able to travel comfortably on Pleasanton's streets and freeways. Through Transportation Systems Management, the City, local employers and developers will work together to assure the most efficient use of the street network and to prevent traffic congestion.

"Transportation Systems Management, or TSM for short, is a coordinated approach to provide for the smooth flow of traffic," according to Karen Fraser-Middleton, Transportation Manager at Hacienda Business Park. "The objective," Karen said, "is to ensure that the number of people traveling within and through Pleasanton is compatible with the City's facilities."

In order to assure an adequate transportation network, Pleasanton has already embarked on several street and intersection projects. The improvements completed include the widening of Hopyard Road and Santa Rita Road and the reconstruction of the west side of the Hopyard/Owens Intersection. Other arterial streets that will be completed this Fall are the reconstruction of the east side of the Hopyard/Owens Intersection, and the widening of Santa Rita Road and Stoneridge Drive.

Major freeway as well as arterial street improvements have been required as a condition of approval for the North Pleasanton Developments.

Major freeway as well as arterial street improvements have been required as a condition of approval for the North Pleasanton Developments. A number of the freeway interchanges are scheduled for improvement in the next several years.

Fraser-Middleton identified four TSM elements that make sense for Pleasanton.



AT&T employee Arthur Wehl shares rides with fellow workers in his vanpool.

The first TSM component is traffic engineering. Nineteen intersections in Pleasanton are currently being controlled by the Multisonics VMS traffic control computer located in City Hall. As you approach an intersection, the system senses your car, as well as the other cars on the road. By monitoring the street sensors, the computer can adjust the signal lights so that you and the other cars can keep progressing smoothly through the intersection. The computer currently controls most of the traffic signals along Hopyard Road and will eventually service all of Pleasanton's traffic controlled intersections. When cars don't have to stop, there are less emissions, protecting Pleasanton's air quality.

As well as controlling traffic flow, the computer system can keep account of the number of cars using the streets. How many cars are on the roadway at peak commute hours, what direction they are flowing and which business park they go into or come out of can be tabulated by the master computer. The city will be able to identify which intersections are used the most, and then, if necessary, reduce and reroute the traffic. The computerized system makes driving around town more pleasant and is a powerful tool for analyzing

the flow of traffic on the City's transportation network.

"Transportation Systems Management, or TSM for short, is a coordinated approach to provide for the smooth flow of traffic."

Maximizing the use of transit facilities is the second element of Transportation Systems Management. Pleasanton is currently served by the BART Express Bus, connecting the City to the Hayward, Bayfair and Walnut Creek BART stations. The buses also serve Alamo, Danville, San Ramon, Dublin, Livermore, Castro Valley, Hayward and San Leandro.

A Pleasanton/Dublin Transit Study was recently conducted to investigate developing a local bus service. The study recommended forming a Valley-

wide Transit Authority, encompassing Pleasanton, Dublin, Livermore and the unincorporated area of Alameda County. The three City Councils and the County Board of Supervisors are currently reviewing the report.

The third TSM element that will be used in Pleasanton is the employment sponsored commute alternatives program. Companies that promote carpooling, vanpooling, riding transit, bicycling and walking help reduce the number of cars on the road. According to Karen Fraser-Middleton, "Employees benefit from the stress-free ride in the van, bus or carpool and save money on commute costs. Walking, jogging or cycling is a healthy way to travel and businesses promote these alternatives by providing showers and bike racks. Those who carpool often get the convenience of a preferred parking space near the front entrance of the office."

Alternative work hours are the fourth TSM method being used in Pleasanton. Most people start at 8 or 8:30 a.m. and get off at 5:00 p.m., causing traffic congestion during the peak hours. With alternative work hours, employees can avoid the worst traffic congestions and transit crowding by arriving before or after the peak period.

There are three types of alternative work hours: flextime, staggered hours and compressed work weeks. Companies with flextime programs allow employees to choose their own schedule (some begin as early as 7:00 or as late as 9:30 a.m.) and many allow workers to vary their arrival times from day to day. Companies with staggered hours assign employees to specific arrival times before and after conventional business hours. In a compressed work week system, an employer completes 40 hours of work in four 10-hour days. Alternative work hours reduce the number of commuters traveling at the most congested time of the day.

These four TSM strategies will improve the efficiency of Pleasanton's transportation network.

Home Grown Roses To Be On Display May 12th & 13th

The main office of the Community First National Bank, 749 Main Street, blossoms in an array of lovely, homegrown roses on Saturday, May 12, when the 46th Annual Pleasanton Rose Show takes place, from 6:30 p.m. to 9:30 p.m..

The awards presentation will be announced at 8 p.m..

The show continues on Sunday, May 13, "Mother's Day," from noon to 7 p.m.. A banjo band will perform at 1:30 p.m.. A rose will be presented to the first 400 mothers in attendance.

Any Valley resident who grows roses is eligible to enter the show. Flowers for exhibits will be received between 9 a.m. and 12 noon, Saturday, May 12.

Entries will be staged by number only until after prizes have been awarded. The decision of the judges will be final.

An exhibitor may enter as many exhibits in any class or group as desired, however, there will be a limit of one award per group per exhibitor, except in the case of differing varieties.

Categories include, Section I, Tea Hybrid Tea, Polyanthus Hybrid Perpetuals; Section II, Climbing Roses of all kinds; Section III, Floribunda and Polyanthus; Section IV, Grandiflora; Section V, Decorative Arrangements and Section VI, Youthful Approach, for boy and girl 10-14 years old.

Grand prize for the Best Rose and Best Arrangement will be a purple ribbon and two patented rose bushes.

The name of the Grand Prize winner for the Best Rose will be engraved on the Christensen Perpetual Award. The Best Arrangement winner's name will be engraved in the John Rupp Perpetual Award. The winners will have possession of the trophy for one year.

First prize in each group will be a blue ribbon and one patented rose bush.

Further questions regarding the Rose Show may be directed to Shirlee Castersen, chairperson of the Show, 846-2057.



Ed Nielsen, works with his roses in preparation for the 46th Annual Rose Show. Nielsen has been an entrant in the show since it began and has won many ribbons and trophies.