

# PLEASANTON Pathways

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## Runners Race To Benefit Soccer

Pleasanton will wake up to the sounds of running feet on Sunday morning as hundreds of runners race through the streets of Hacienda Business Park at the First Annual Soccer City Run. The 5K and 10K races will start promptly at 10 a.m. at the crosswalk just east of the Hacienda arch on Stoneridge Drive. Pleasanton Police Chief Bill Eastman will fire the starting gun. The run, which is sponsored by Hacienda Business Park is a benefit for Pleasanton Youth Soccer, and is the first such event to be held in the Park.

"We're looking forward to a good race with a lot of participation from the teams and from the community," states Mike Milton, Race Director. "We've already pulled some entrants from as far away as Chico, although many of the runners are from the area. It should be a challenging race, as well as an awful lot of fun."

Over 450 runners have already pre-registered for the race, and there will be race day registration for all those who have not yet sent in their entry forms. The fee for race day registration is \$9.00. Runners should plan to arrive at least one hour early. All entrants will receive a free four-color Soccer City Run T-shirt, Perrier Water, Miller Lite beer or Coastal Valley Wine, and a pass for free admission into Del Valle Park in Livermore regardless of when they sign up for the race. W. & J. Markstein Distributors have contributed both the



Members of the PLEASANTON STORM model the Soccer City Run T-shirts. Shirts can be purchased from any Soccer team member and will also be sold at the race.

beer and wine for the special event.

Some 80 volunteers from the boys and girls soccer teams will be working the race, doing everything from manning the registration tables to guiding

runners through the chutes at the end of the race.

Soccer teams will also be operating food booths before, during and after the race, with snacks ranging from soft

pretzels and burritos to cookies and frozen yogurt. There will also be soft drinks for children and beer and wine for the adults.

See Runners Page 11

## Let The Good Times Roll

Pleasanton To Host Parade May 27



Mike Cleary, Carter B. Smith, Ed Kinney and Frank Dill at the 1974 "Good Times" Parade.

Everyone loves Pleasanton, and Pleasanton loves a parade, so it is only fitting that the KNBR Good Times Parade is returning to our town on Sunday, May 27, beginning at 1:00 p.m.

It was 10 years ago, almost to the day (Saturday, March 23, 1974), that this parade first rolled down Main Street into our fair city. It all began with a widely publicized bet between KNBR's premier radio personalities Mike Cleary and Frank Dill. Ed Kinney, at that time Mayor of Pleasanton, approached Isabelle Lemon, promotions director for the San Francisco radio station, and sold her on the idea of having the parade take place in Pleasanton.

After much discussion and planning, "The Good Times" parade headed for Pleasanton and was such a success that it spawned even more good times.

The event was repeated again in 1975 and 1976.

The 1976 parade was full of memor-

ies in the making: a real life airplane; a wayward Greyhound bus, not realizing a parade was in progress, just happened to make a fateful turn onto the parade route; and, above all, the thousands of spectators having the time of their lives.

The excitement of that first parade day began bright and early with a display of brightly colored balloons lifting off from the Alameda County Fairgrounds and floating gently over the city. Early arrivals (and they did arrive early!) had yet another sight to remember in a most memorable day.

The parade exceeded everyone's wildest expectations. It was open to anyone "who always wanted to be in a parade . . . but was afraid to ask." People could do almost anything they wanted. No special talent was needed and, as there wasn't any judging done, there were no winners or losers.

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*In My Opinion is a monthly column featuring opinions by guest editors. This month's column is by Dolores Bengtson, director of Recreation and Human Resources for the City of Pleasanton.*

Recently articles, letters, and statements have been directed toward evaluating the "quality of life" in Pleasanton. I realize that many factors may impact the quality of life of a community either positively or negatively. However, recent focus regarding the quality of life has tended to direct attention to environmental factors to the exclusion of human factors. In my opinion, Pleasanton has certain unique population characteristics that positively contribute to the quality of life in the community and are worthy of mention.

Perhaps a most telling measurement of the quality of life of a community is how commitment to youth is prioritized. Does Pleasanton care about youth? Are human resources available in Pleasanton directed to the education, development, and care of youth?

Pleasanton is known far and wide for the strength and vitality of the youth sport programs. Pleasanton Girls Soccer Association, Ballistic United Soccer Club, American Little League, National Little League, Pleasanton Seahawks are all sport clubs dedicated to serving youth. The rather surprising fact regarding these large, well-organized, superb programs, is that they are managed and operated by

volunteer men and women. Many cities have professional recreators providing leadership to youth sport programs that are much smaller and less active than Pleasanton youth sport groups. While the City provides excellent sport facilities, scheduled by city staff, the programs operate independently of the City. A cadre of skilled men and women volunteer countless hours to assure healthy sport programs for youth.

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A second group I would like to mention as providing unusually strong support to youth programs and activities is the faculty, parents' clubs, and student groups of the local schools. Pleasanton can (and does!) rightfully boast about the excellence of the high school sport programs and the meritorious performance of the school music/drama groups. The school programs thrive primarily because of the desire of the entire community to provide youth with the fullest possible educational and sport opportunities. Providing the necessary funds to support the special school programs, continually challenges parent and booster clubs, student organizations and educators. The success of our school programs stands as testimony to the dedication of the community to youth.

The full commitment of our community to youth contributes positively to the quality of life and, indeed, imparts a distinguishing "flavor" to the community. Pleasanton has a reputation of CARING for youth.

If the quality of life in Pleasanton were to be examined from the perspec-

tive of the senior citizen, I believe Pleasanton would be given a very favorable evaluation. Two services to seniors stand out in my mind as indicative of the high value Pleasanton places on its senior citizens.

When the Pleasanton City Council chose to subsidize the local Dial-a-Ride program, a paratransit service available to Seniors and disabled, it set itself apart from all other city governments in the East Bay. Other East Bay communities limit their special transportation programs to the extent they are funded by the Metropolitan Transportation Commission. The Council considered the special needs of the elderly and disabled for driver-assisted door-to-door transportation and then provided the necessary funds to implement a full program. Thanks to the understanding of our decision makers, many Pleasanton elderly and disabled are able to continue an independent lifestyle. Again, with the primary goal of providing service that allows Seniors to maintain an independent lifestyle, our Dine-With-Us nutrition program is available, at a modest charge, to Pleasanton Seniors. Homebound Seniors may have lunch delivered to their door. This particular program is offered to the community through the

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cooperative efforts of Family Tutorial, the City of Pleasanton, and a host of volunteers — without which the programs simply could not function. Pleasanton CARES about the elderly!

Many community based non-profit organizations exist in Pleasanton. Each agency assumes a particular beneficial

role, depending on its particular focus. Recently, the community chose to provide homes for Children's Theatre Workshop, the Volunteer Center, and the Livermore-Amador Valley Historical Society. The positive value placed on these three dissimilar organizations — all valuable and contributing toward a better community. — is further indication of what the city leaders believe to be significant to the quality of life in Pleasanton.

### **When Pleasanton chose to subsidize Dial-a-Ride . . . it set itself apart from all other city governments . . ."**

I have mentioned but a few of the human factors that positively contribute to the quality of life in Pleasanton. The list could go on and on — Christmas baskets to the needy in such abundance that all needs were met; a soccer program provided free to disabled children thanks to parent interest, volunteer leaders, and the cooperation of the School District and the City; successful fundraisers for special needs thoughtfully provided by knowledgeable and caring people; neighborhood groups working together to weed median strips, plant trees in parks, and build playgrounds; citizens working together to undertake the mammoth project resulting in the Pleasanton Industrial Plan Review document. Pleasanton residents CARE about their community.

I am proud to be a resident of Pleasanton. The quality of life in Pleasanton when measured by the human element is excellent. Pleasanton residents are active, resourceful, and caring — willing to contribute to the community in a positive way.

— Dolores Bengtson

## **Fairgrounds Schedule of Events**

Events, open to the public, scheduled at the Alameda County Fairgrounds, Bernal and Pleasanton Avenues, for the month of March are as follows.

Saturday, March 10: Del Valle Dog Club — Dog Show

Sunday, March 11: Del Valle Dog Club — Dog Show

Sunday, March 18: 4-H Alameda County Guide Dog Field Day

Saturday, March 24: The China Doll — Doll Show; No. California Angora Guild — Rabbit Show

Sunday, March 25: Goodguy Enterprises — Custom Car Show; No. California Angora Guild — Rabbit Show

Saturday, March 31: Parents Without Partners — Dance

Alameda County Fair dates this year are June 23 through July 8.

## **Fourth Annual Fitness Day**

The Fourth Annual Fitness Day is scheduled for Sunday, April 8, 9:30 a.m. at The Barn in Livermore.

The event will feature a 5K and 10K run over a flat fast scenic course. Runners participating in the 10K run will be officially timed up to 60 minutes. 5K runners will be timed up to 35 minutes.

A 10 and 15 mile scenic bike ride on a course separate from the runners, will also be part of the day's activities, although it is not a race.

All persons registered for the race will be eligible to win a trip for two to Maui. The grand prize includes airfare on United Airlines from San Francisco to Honolulu, seven days lodging in a beachfront condominium on Maui and is non-transferable and non-refundable. The trip must be taken between May 1 and December 15, 1984.

Free T-shirts, donated by Hacienda Business Park and featuring the winning logo design will be given to pre-registered entrants only. Deadline for pre-registration is March 30.

Race day registration is between 8:00 — 9:00 a.m.. Registration fee is \$5.00 per person. This does not include a T-

shirt, however, they will be on sale the day of the race for \$5.00. All participants will receive a cloth patch.

Sponsors for the event are the City of Livermore, Livermore Area Recrea-

tion and Park District and The Tri-Valley Herald. Proceeds benefit non-profit organizations in the Livermore-Amador Valley.

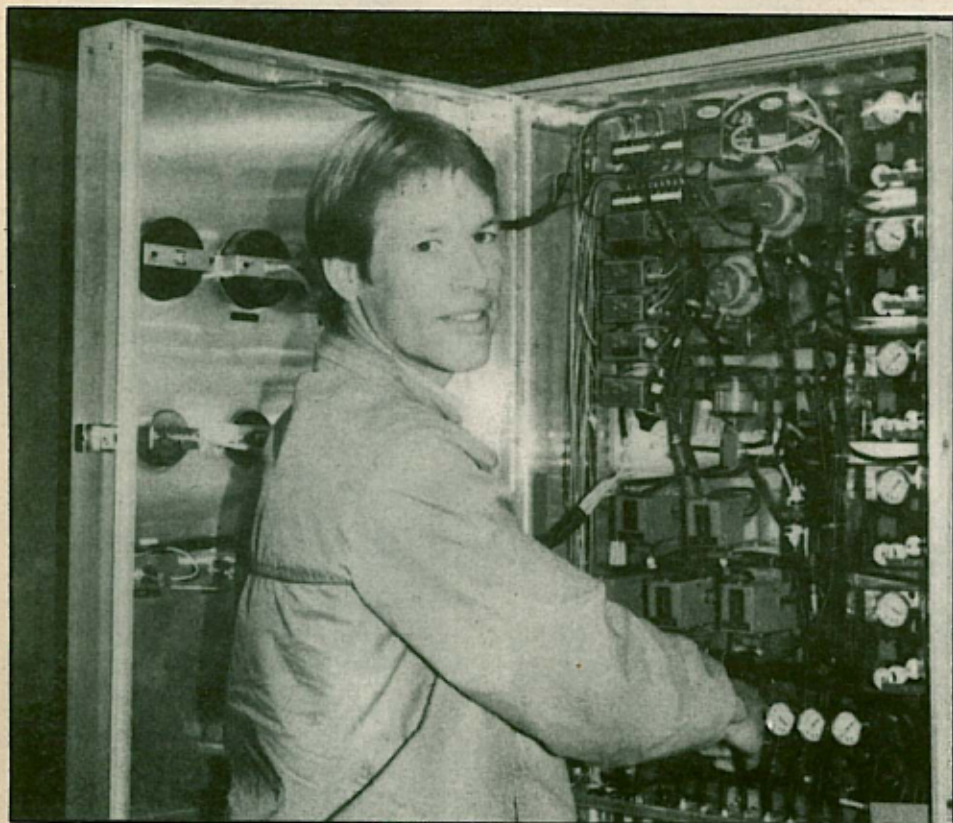
For more information call 447-7300.



Joe Callahan and Ted Wieskamp hold the winning drawing for the Logo for Livermore's Fourth Annual Fitness Day.

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Jeff Smith checks out the control panel at Chabot Center.

### Personality Profile

## Local Boy Makes Good

Jeff Smith moved to Pleasanton with his parents in 1973, coming here from Alameda.

The 1977 Dublin High School graduate has had a varied career with stints in the Service (Air Force), working for the City of Pleasanton and for Peterbilt, the trucking company. He moved to Texas in 1981 and then, six months later, moved back to Pleasanton to work as a landscaper, and also did maintenance work before finally joining the work force at CPS, a Commercial Real Estate Company in Hacienda Business Park.

"I've found my niche," said Jeff. "I love what I'm doing now."

Jeff started out as a courier with CPS in 1982 but was quickly promoted

to Building Maintenance Manager in August of 1983, after CPS moved from offices in Stoneridge to Chabot Center in the Park.

"I try to keep the building in good running condition," says Jeff, "both inside and out." Jeff finds that the multi-tenant facility really keeps him moving. "Just keeping the heating and air conditioning system operating in good order is a real challenge. Trying to keep people cool when it's hot and warm enough when it's cold is an on-going battle."

His job has its "ups" and "downs" too. Jeff is also responsible for making sure that the elevators are properly operating at all times.

Jeff's job often requires him to be on

"an on-call" basis. His "beeper" calls him from one job to another that may need immediate attention. "You have to list the priorities in your mind," says Jeff, "and hope that you can please as many people as possible."

The 28-year old feels lucky to be working in Pleasanton and with CPS. Jeff feels the Park is one of the most positive things that could have happened in Pleasanton. About his boss Joe Callahan: Jeff says, "Joe doesn't fit the mold of boss. He treats everyone well. No matter what position you have with the company, Joe always takes the time to be friendly and warm. He wants a job done, you do it and everything is O.K."

Long range bicycling is Jeff's hobby. He has flown to Portland, Oregon and rode his bike back to the Tri-Valley. "It's a vacation," says Jeff. "I ride about 75 miles a day taking time to do some touring."

Jeff's future plans include a bike tour to Washington and Canada.

The soft-spoken, fair-haired gentleman is a perfect fit for his job. He never "loses his cool" no matter how demanding his job may get at times. "Jeff is a real life-saver about 90 percent of the time," states Sharon Hallgrimson, whose firm, O'Brien, Offermans & Hallgrimson, is one of Chabot's tenants. "The other 10 percent of the time, he's just a genuinely nice guy."

## AAUW

The first meeting of the Livermore-Pleasanton Branch of the American Association of University Women (AAUW) was held in April of 1952. The Branch was officially recognized in December 1952, with a charter membership of 31.

Under the leadership of President Phyllis Ingram, study groups were formed in mental health, art and education.

Total AAUW membership in 1966 was 300 women, representing approximately 100 colleges and universities. Today the Livermore-Pleasanton organization boasts a membership of over 200 women. There are approximately 32,000 AAUW members in California and Division and more than 190,000 members in the National Organization.

The Livermore-Amador Valley Branch is committed to two fundraisers per year for the benefit of fellowships and local scholarships. This year's fundraisers include a fashion show (see Page 7) and an ongoing project selling AAUW pins at conventions, etc.

Membership into the Branch is open to any woman holding a baccalaureate or higher degree from an institution on the AAUW list. This year's membership treasurer is Marti Silva, and may be contacted for further information by calling 462-1159.

The Executive committee for this year is: Patty Raboda, President; Karen Sweet, President-elect; Barbara Hemphill, First Vice-President; Joan Leighty, Second Vice-president; Carol Chargin, Recording Secretary; Lavonne Valentine, Corresponding Secretary; Nora Hackett, Treasurer; Marti Silva, Membership Treasurer and Joy Robinson, Past President.

## Request For Booths

Any non-profit organizations interested in having a booth at the second annual 4th of July celebration at the Livermore Civic Center should contact Bev Hamlin at 846-1455. Deadline for request is March 15th.

### Notes from Lilly's Pad

Memories cast a nice pleasant glow over me. Such was the case when I took a photo album from the shelf the other night to locate a picture for Pathways.

With a household of shutter bugs, our book shelves at home hold a multitude of memories of our many years in Pleasanton. Taking time to count those years it adds up to 17!

Looking over photos of years gone by is great . . . the fun, the places, the activities and the people!

Some people just haven't changed a bit while others are supporting a few more pounds, gray hair, glasses, or a few lines of life, but the happy, smiling faces are still there!

Take the weekend of the Good Times Parade 10 years ago. Do you remember (or are you able to) that the weekend started on a Friday night with a reception in the new Civic Center on Bernal Avenue, which since then has had an addition to put on the front and is now seeing expansion to the back of the building. It was a happy and proud group who shared that evening at the new City Hall!

On Saturday, everyone rose bright and early and headed for Main Street to stake a claim on a good spot to view the "Let The Good Times Roll Parade."

Those who couldn't get a spot on the four-deep sidewalk claimed their spot on top of a building. The Cheese Factory and the Hotel were the two most popular spots.

However, no matter where you attempted to travel, it was happy bumper to bumper people.

The sky was over-cast with clouds and a few rain drops did fall but it didn't rain on Frank Dill's parade. It was a great celebration!

Saturday evening the lively crowd continued its celebrating at a dinner up at Castewood Country Club.

Sunday at 2:00 p.m. saw many of the same people at the dedication ceremonies of the Civic Center.

The raising of the Flag was performed by Boy Scout Troop 546 of Pleasanton. Those youngsters, who today are all young adults were as proud as peacocks to be a part of the act.

Speeches were given by the city's dignitaries, the ribbon cut by the Maid of Pleasanton and a special tree planted by the Pleasanton Women's Club.

Energy never seemed to run down for the proud citizens of Pleasanton during those unending events all rolled into one weekend.

Time marches on and so do we. It's nice to reminisce, but let's get ready for another "Good Times Parade!" See ya on Main Street.

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Most people would say that the trouble with time is that there is too little of it.

Actually, the simple fact is that there is really too much of it!

The earth does not revolve around the sun every 365 days exactly. It in fact takes a little bit longer than that — 5 hours, 48 minutes and 46 seconds longer, if you want to get technical.

This celestial time clock is of course, not a new time piece. It's been around longer than the countless civilizations that have tried to harness time.

Some cultures thought they'd play it smart, and just chose to ignore this discrepancy. They followed a calendar using the cycle of the moon. This caused pay day to arrive every 29½ days and worked fairly well, I guess, although only the Muslims are using this calendar today, so take that for what it's worth.

Other cultures adopted a combination lunar-solar system. Ancient Egyptians used this one which features 12 months, each consisting of 30 days. That seems fine until you consider that it only adds up to 360 days. They held a party on the 5 left over days. They must have ended up with a hangover that lasted well into the New Year.

In the time of Julius Caesar, the old Roman Calendar based on that old Egyptian model, was now nearly 3 months out of phase with the seasons. Try planning a Fourth of July picnic with that information.

After some discussion with other ancient Romans, Julius decided to, what the heck, add 90 days to the 46 B.C. Calendar. Twenty-three days were inserted between February and March and 67 were placed between November and December. (Imagine having invited the in-laws home for the holidays!) It's no wonder that 46 B.C. became known as the Year of Confusion.

To make sure that everybody would know what a great guy he was, Caesar borrowed a day from February to make his month, July, 31 days long.

This maneuver set up a precedent though, and when Augustus Caesar reached power, he also borrowed a day from February to make his month, August, as long as Julius'! Well, boys will be boys.

Anyway, that's how February became only 28 days long. Except for every 4th year when we add an extra day to keep the calendar honest.

But, good as it was, the Julian Calendar, as it became known, had one minor flaw. It seems that somehow they overlooked 11 minutes and 14 seconds. Talk about trouble!

You can't just overlook 11 minutes and 14 seconds without it adding up to something. Like a whole other day every 128 years. By the 16th century, the calendar was nearly half a month ahead of the natural solar year.

Well, the whole problem was finally solved when Pope Gregory XIII decreed that the year 1582 would be shortened by 10 days and that thereafter, three leap years every four centuries would be omitted.

This Gregorian Calendar, with slight adjustments, is the one we use today, March 5 . . . or is it April 12? June 27?

## Symphony Concert

The Mirecourt Trio will be guest soloists with the Livermore-Amador Symphony at their concert on Saturday, March 17, 8:15 p.m. at the First Presbyterian Church in Livermore. The Trio, with Kenneth Goldsmith, violin, Terry King, cello, and John Jensen, piano, will perform the *Triple Concerto for Violin, Cello, and Piano* by Martinu. John Jensen will be the piano soloist in George Gershwin's *Rhapsody in Blue*. Also on the program are the *Concerto for Violin and Cello* of Vivaldi and the overture to *Beatrice and Benedict* by Berlioz.

Advance tickets at \$5.00 for adults and \$2.50 for seniors and youths may be obtained by calling Lorraine Raison at 443-0751 or Marguerite Platt at 846-4539. Seating is limited.

This week-in-residence is made possible by a generous grant from the Voluntary Tax Contribution Program of the Alameda County Art Commission. Other funding has been contributed by The Clorox Foundation, Sandia Laboratories, and the Livermore-Amador Symphony Guild.

## Baby-Sitting Co-op

Resources for Family Development is sponsoring an organizing meeting for a baby-sitting co-op in Pleasanton on Monday, March 19 at 7:30 p.m., at the Valley Volunteer Center, 333 Division Street, Pleasanton.

A baby-sitting co-op is a group of families who agree to exchange child care with other member families within the guidelines of the co-op bylaws. Working families are welcome.

Co-op child care is used for evening and weekend "time outs" for adults, not as a substitute for full time child care during working hours.

For additional information, call Parents' Place, 443-2727.

## Afternoon Delight

"Afternoon Delight," an exclusive showing of hats and accessories, featuring designs by Jamie, hat, color and facial contour fashion specialist, will be held on Thursday, March 29, beginning at 10:30 a.m. and 7:30 p.m., at Old Fallon School, 7425 Larkdale Avenue, Dublin, CA.

A tax-deductible donation of \$5.00 includes refreshments. All proceeds from the event will benefit Kaleidoscope Center.

Further information on the event is available by calling 828-8857 or 846-1455.

## Directory of Arts

The Alameda Art Commission is updating its "Directory of The Arts." Any organization, group or individual presenting, supporting or teaching any art form may be included.

To be included in the Directory, print or type the following information: name of organization, address, telephone number, contact person and a brief description of activities, including hours, fees, special offerings, restrictions, etc. to the following: Directory, Alameda County Art Commission, 399 Elmhurst Street, Hayward, CA 94544, by March 15.



Diane Miller accepts John Mavrides invitation to try out a newly renovated auditorium seat purchased by the Sophomore Class.

## Students Buy Chair For Auditorium

As part of the community project to renovate the Amador Theatre, the Sophomore class of Amador Valley High School recently spear-headed a project to raise funds to purchase a chair for the auditorium.

Under the leadership of Project Chairperson, Diane Miller, the sophomore class sold Valentine Lollipops on campus and, in less than a week, raised \$100.00.

Within this donation to the Building

Committee of the Pleasanton Culture Arts Council, students donating \$1.00 or more will have their names engraved on a special brass plaque, which will be permanently mounted on the theatre entry wall.

Donations are still needed to insure the success of this project. Tax-deductible contributions may be made to PCAC Amador Theatre Renovation and mailed to P.O. Box 1298, Pleasanton, CA 94566.

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Jan Wendell and Rose Pompilo will be two of the models at St. Augustine's Women's Club Luncheon-Fashion Show.

## Women's Club Presents Fantasy

St. Augustine's Women's Club will present "Fashion Fantasy" a fashion show luncheon on Thursday, March 15 at Castlewood Country Club, beginning with cocktails at 11:30 a.m. and lunch at noon. Fashions will be from The Clothes Tree in Pleasanton.

A donation of \$14.00 includes both the fashion show and luncheon and benefits the St. Augustine's Family Assistance Fund.

Special prizes include a V.C.R., donated by Callahan-Pentz; one night and dinner for two at the MGM Grand Hotel, Reno, donated by Athenour Travel; and two nights at Cabin in Blue Lake Springs — and more!

Call for tickets: Lee Mercer — 846-3433; Rose Pompilo — 846-5190; Marge Walker — 462-6931. Ticket Deadline: March 13

## Rotary Club Stresses Service

The Pleasanton Rotary Club was organized in July, 1965, and John Burkhardt was installed as the first president.

Originally there were 27 charter members; the club now has 90. The first board of Directors included Pete Corona, Warren Annis, Frank Lozano, Ted Fairfield, Ralph Juhl, Jack Mann, Ed Orloff, Bill Struthers and Norm Wornew. All but four still retain their membership.

The organization, sponsored by the Livermore Rotary Club, launched its first community service by supplying funds to purchase tennis balls for the Pleasanton Junior Davis Cup Tournament.

Rotary projects are many, and their gifts support numerous requests for financial aid from various sources.

The object of Rotary, an organization of business men and civic leaders, is to encourage and foster the ideal of service as a basis of worthy enterprise.

"Service Above Self" is the Rotary motto. The Pleasanton Rotary Club stands proud of its accomplishments over the past 19 years.

Further information pertaining the club can be obtained by contacting any Rotarian.

The three Valley Rotary Clubs recently shared an annual fundraising event in Dublin. (See photos Page 6).

## Vets Eligible For Job Training

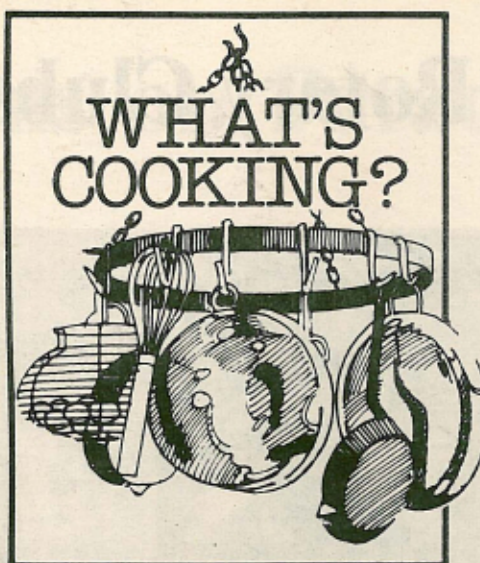
If you are currently unemployed and are a veteran of either Vietnam or the Korean conflict, you may be eligible for job training in programs approved under the Emergency Veterans' Job Training Act of 1983 (Public Law 98-77). Because employers are paid directly for part of the training costs, this law encourages their participation.

To qualify, you must have been unemployed for at least 15 of the 20 weeks prior to filing an application. The maximum period of training is nine months for most veterans. If you have a service-connected disability of 30 percent or more, or have lesser rates disabilities but with a serious employment handicap, you can be trained for up to 15 months.

If you want to enter a training pro-

gram, you must first get a Certificate of Eligibility from the Veterans Administration. This certificate will be good for a period of 60 days and may be renewed. You may obtain an application from any VA Regional Office or a local office of the State Job Service. To speed processing, you should include proof of military service with the application. You may contact your local Job Service Office for more information or call, toll-free, the VA Regional Office listed in your local telephone directory.

Local contact for information on the program may be obtained by calling Rupert Know, Disabled Veterans Outreach Program Representative at (415) 783-7211, extension 38.



"I'm not a gourmet cook," says Flo McCurry, from Main Street Livery and Mercantile, 725 Main Street. "I like to make simple things in the style of good home cooking. I start everything from scratch, using all fresh products."

Flo started her career in cooking after working as a waitress for a number of years. She was offered the opportunity to learn the art of cooking when a restaurant she was working for became very busy and extra help was needed in the kitchen.

The modest cook has been enjoying this aspect of the restaurant business since 1973. She finds it a challenge and likes creating her own recipes. Her method "a little bit of this and a little bit of that" is applied until the taste pleases her palate.

She feels the test of her original

recipes is made by the customers who request or order a dish over and over again.

Flo has been with "Main Street" for approximately three and a half years and enjoys the return of her regular customers and new customers who become regulars. "It's a very satisfying feeling," says Flo.

Below, Flo shares her way with Steamed Clams, a popular dish with her regular customers.

### FLO'S STEAMED CLAMS

12 Clams  
6 Scallions  
Dash of Tabasco and Worchester Sauce  
¼ Clove Garlic

Place clams in pan and cover with water approximately one-half inch from top of clams. Add scallions, dash of Tabasco and Worchester sauce and garlic. Bring to a boil. Remove clams from boiling water as they begin to open. Place in a bowl and pour juice over cooked clams. Serve with melted butter, dash of garlic and/or lemon.

### Senior Nutrition Program

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

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Marvin O'Rear and Pete Montalvo



Rolling the dice was all for fun and charity, but some took it seriously.



John Matthews



# Spring Fashions on Parade



Addie Martz, Ayn Wieskamp, Delpha Chesterman, Elizabeth Purselle, Charlotte Severin, Virginia Faltings.



Addie Martz



Elizabeth Purselle



Ayn Wieskamp



Charlotte Severin



Ayn Wieskamp



Virginia Faltings



Elizabeth Purselle



Delpha Chesterman



## A Bit of Trivia

By Ben Fernandez

1. What actor said, "We're going to need a bigger boat" in what movie?
2. Who was the opening day pitcher for the first Oakland A's game played in Oakland in 1968?
3. What was the real name of radio's "The Green Hornet?"
4. Who played the little boy on TV's "Hazel?"
5. What was the only Broadway song that the Beatles ever sang on an album?
6. Who was "The Man Who Shot Liberty Valance?"
7. Who played shortstop for the San Francisco Giants the last time they played in the World Series in 1962?
8. Who played Matt Dillon in "Gunsmoke" on the radio?
9. What was the name of the bar that Peter Gunn used as a hangout in TV's "Peter Gunn?"
10. With what band did Frank Sinatra get his start?

Answers Below



### Student of the Month

Georgia DeLaura, a senior at Foothill High School, was selected by the Chamber of Commerce Small Business Committee as the March student employee of the month. Georgia has worked with Target Inc. for the past five months. She is a four-year resident of Pleasanton. Georgia was honored by the chamber at its February luncheon.

## Classified Ads

### WORK WANTED

**Clerical Position:** Pleasanton resident seeks permanent local clerical position. 65 wpm, multi-skilled, congenial. Excellent references. Robert 846-9095.

### FOR RENT

**Vacation Rental:** Arnold, Blue Lake Springs; 4 bedrooms, 2 bath, sleeps 8. A few good dates still available for Spring skiing. Call 462-2650.

### BABYSITTING

**Free Babysitting:** Fri. & Sat. nights. Pleasanton Weekend Babysitting Co-op has openings now. For more information regarding co-op and meeting March 14 call 484-1336 or 462-7188.

### Free Classified

*Pleasanton Pathways*, a community newspaper published by the Owners' Association of Hacienda Business Park, will offer a free classified section to residents of Pleasanton, tenants of Hacienda Business Park, and North Pleasanton.

Classified ads may be dropped off or mailed to Pleasanton Pathways, 4637 Chabot Drive, Suite 105, Pleasanton, or mailed to P.O. Box 38, attention Lilly Ault.

### Programs on

#### Channel 30

#### Community Television

Tues. March 6: "Valley Forum" 7:00 p.m. — John Lynn Smith interviews

Tues. March 13: "Valley Forum" 7:00 p.m. — Live Phone-in: guest Don Excell

Tues. March 20: "Valley Forum" 7:00 p.m. — Tim Hunt — 4 Valley Mayors

Tues. March 27: "Valley Forum" 7:00 p.m. — San Ramon candidates

Tues. April 3: "Valley Forum" 7:00 p.m. — Live Phone-in. PROUD Panel and PT & T Meet The Valley Press"; 8:30 p.m. — Dublin candidates — moderation, Judge Ron Hyde

## On The Street:

### "What Do You Do To Keep Physically Fit?"



**Bev Davis:** "Not enough. I use to have a regular routine, but I've gotten out of the habit. Now it's difficult to re-establish that routine. My husband and I do some walking around Old Town and the surrounding areas."

**Stan Cherry:** "I'm really not doing anything. I'm supposed to be walking several miles a day and I do walk a lot on my job. I feel great after taking walks, but I don't do it enough."



**Carol O'Neal:** "I jog with my husband and dog, and bicycle, but what keeps me in the best shape is chasing after my kids."



**Rick Ricardo:** "With four kids under four years of age around, that gives me a lot of exercise. However, I do workout at AVAC. I've lost 22 pounds!"



**Pam Blank:** "Work hard . . . I don't have a definite plan. I walk a lot on my job although I've never kept track of how many miles. Someday I'll have to do that."

**Ted Mann:** "I've just joined a club where I will be swimming two days a week — Tuesdays and Fridays. I'm looking forward to this as I need to lose weight; I have to cut down on those business lunches!"

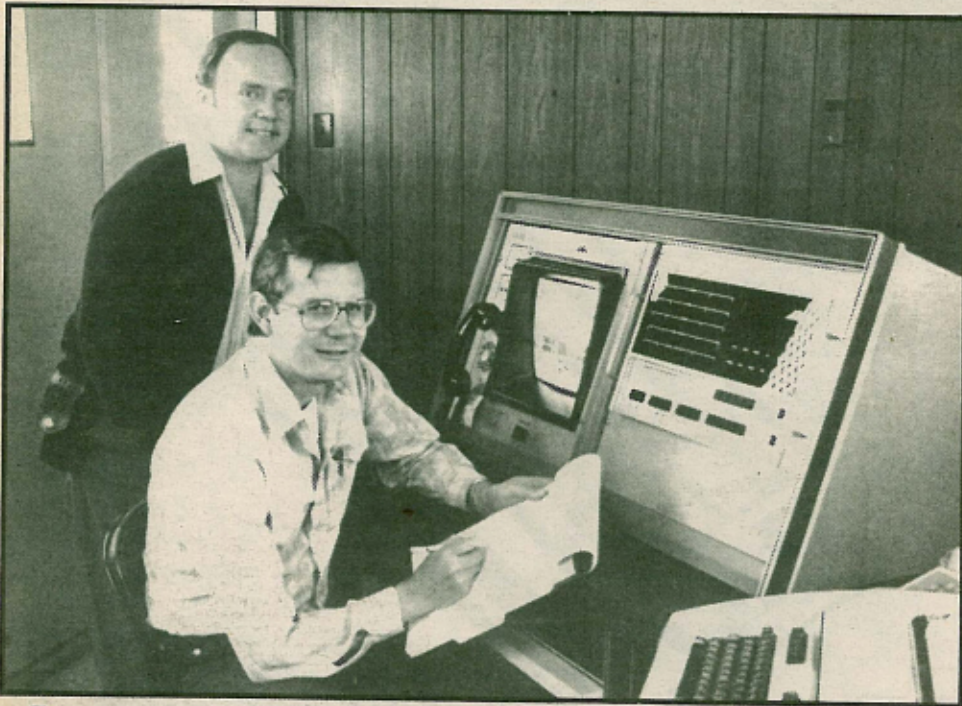


### Trivia Answers

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| 1. Roy Scheider in "Jaws"                   | 6. John Wayne     |
| 2. Lew Krause                               | 7. Jose Pagan     |
| 3. Britt Reid                               | 8. William Conrad |
| 4. Bobby Buntrock                           | 9. Mother's       |
| 5. "Til There Was You" from "The Music Man" | 10. Harry James   |



# Master Computer Monitors Traffic Moves



City traffic engineers Don Owens (standing) and Wes Jost receive information from the Multisonic VMS computer that controls traffic progression in North Pleasanton.

Whether you are entering, leaving, or proceeding down the new visage of Hopyard Road, you will never have to wait very long for a green light, thanks to a sophisticated new traffic computer that is on the job monitoring the traffic signals in the North Pleasanton area.

The MultiSonic VMS 220, which was purchased by the developers of Hacienda Business Park now smoothly controls the progression of an

estimated 15,000 to 20,000 automobiles which travel or cross over Hopyard Road each day.

Nineteen intersections along Hopyard Road, Santa Rita Road and throughout Hacienda Business Park are currently being monitored by the system, which guides traffic progression through a series of magnetically sensitized wires. These "detector loops," as they are called, are installed under the streets and then connected to a con-

troller unit at each intersection. The loops of these wires undergo a change in their magnetic fields when vehicles approach. The loops feed information to individual controller units at the intersections, which in turn send information on to the master computer at City Hall which controls the signals.

There are two sets of detector loops that feed information into the controller: "Stop bar loops," located at the 12 inch wide white lines at crosswalks. These stop bar loops give information from the vehicles that are at a standstill at the intersection; "Advance loops," are the detector loops which are located 180 - 200 feet in front of the signal. These loops "sense" oncoming traffic and signal the controller unit which in turn tells the computer to keep the light green a while longer so that more traffic can get through on the green light. This additional time is called "extension time."

Approaching bicycles can never set off the detector loops. "The sensitivity of the loops is highly dependent on the ferrous metals the vehicle is constructed of," comments Don Owens, Engineering Technician. "Most bikes are aluminum and don't affect the system. Motorcycles sometimes do, but again, it depends on the type and amount of metal in their construction."

The type of system that operates signals based on traffic flow rather than set intervals is known as a "full-actuated system," Owens states. "Our system is sensitive to the number and speed of approaching vehicles. Other systems, such as fixed time systems, aren't as sensitive and don't depend on traffic progression to operate the signals."

## The loops feed information to . . . units . . . which control the signals.

Wes Jost, Senior Engineering Technician for the City, explains that the fully actuated system will help to maintain good air quality in Pleasanton. "Stop and go traffic, such as that caused by encountering a lot of red lights, really can help contribute to air pollution and poor air quality," he says. "With the master computer we can keep traffic progressing smoothly

without that stop and go problem. In addition to doing something to keep our air clean, it also helps keep frustrations down a bit."

Jost points out that someone going the speed limit (45 mph) on Hopyard Road can progress from West Las Positas to Owens Drive with little or no need lights because of the fully actuated system.

## These "sense" oncoming traffic . . . to keep the light green a while longer so that more traffic can get through.

The computer can also be reprogrammed to allow for differences in traffic flow at different times of the day. Pleasanton, for instance, has a greater number of cars leaving the city in the morning and returning in the evening. The signals can be programmed to accommodate this difference.

Another function of the computer is to keep track of the pedestrian traffic and activate the pedestrian crossing signs. When the cross button is pushed, it is automatically registered into the controller and forwarded on to the computer, which times it accordingly. "Computer reaction time is not dependent on the number of times the button is pushed, so it doesn't matter whether the button is hit one time or 17 times, it is still going to take the same amount of time for the light to change," laughs Jost.

The MultiSonic computer currently handles traffic at 19 intersections in Pleasanton, the majority being those along Hopyard Road. The system will be expanded within the next few months to include the intersections on Santa Rita Road and West Las Positas Blvd., when construction on these intersections is completed. Overall, the system has the capacity to handle 256 intersections and will eventually service all the traffic signals in Pleasanton, including those in the downtown area. Those signals are currently operated by a "stand alone" system which controls each individual signal without coordinating with other signals along the road. When the new master computer takes over, Main Street should be a lot easier to handle.

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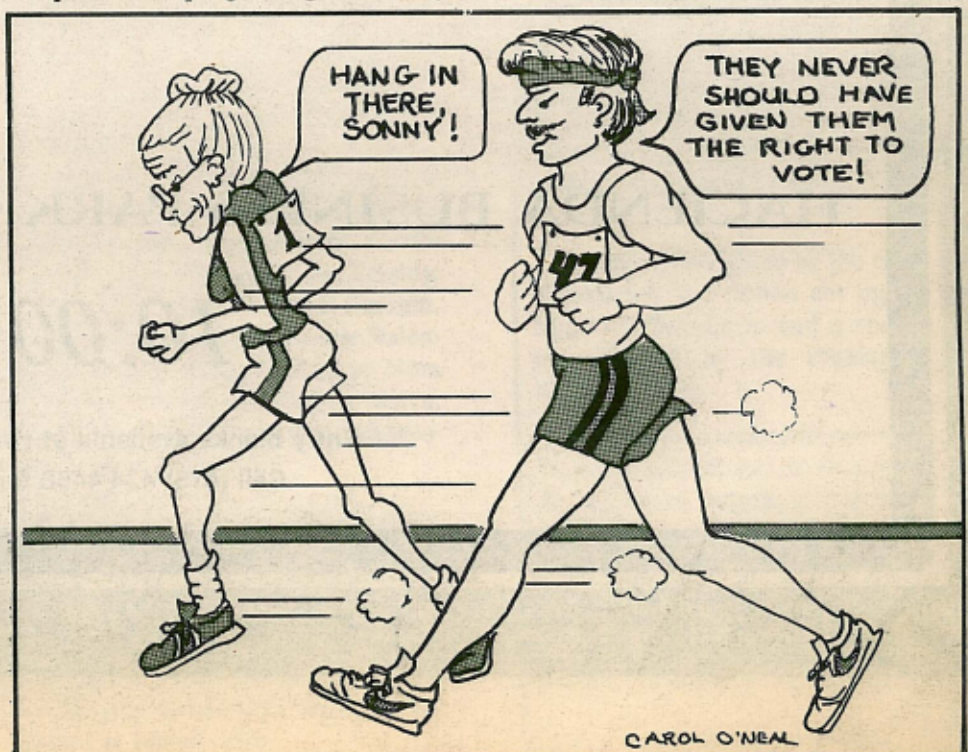
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# GOOD SPORTS



Girl Soccer players practice for the Soccer City Run to be held on Sunday, March 11, 10 a.m. at Hacienda Business Park.

## Runners

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Various local merchants have donated prizes for drawings that will be held at the awards ceremony after the race. Spectators and entrants can fill out a coupon at one of the tables. You don't have to enter the race to be eligible for a drawing.

Former San Jose Earthquakes Team Captain and Most Valuable Player, Laurie Calloway, will be handing out the awards in the ceremony at the end of the race.

There are three categories for men and women in both the 5K and 10K races. These include: Master, ages 40 and over; Open, ages 39 and under; and Junior, ages 17 and under. The top three finishers in each category will receive a medal. In addition, special Soccer City Run ribbons will be handed out to all entrants who com-

plete the course.

Fast Finish Race Services will provide computerized race results for finishers in both races. PLEASANTON PATHWAYS will publish a list of the top 100 finishers in the March 19 edition.

"We're anticipating a good turnout, both for runners and spectators," states Milton. "The race is set up so that you don't have to be a runner to enjoy it. There will be a lot going on afterwards and we're really encouraging people to stick around for awhile. This is a really good thing for the community. We're really grateful to Hacienda for all their help and support."

Soccer City Run T-shirts will also be on sale during the race. The cost for these is \$6.50.

## Spring Tennis League

Choose a partner and join in the fun!

The Tri-Valley Cancer League, a fundraising arm of the American Cancer Society, is sponsoring a Spring Tennis League, April 1 to May 15.

The event will be a six-week Round Robin League featuring ladies and mixed doubles.

An entry fee of \$10 per person includes the tournament, an "awards coffee" on Saturday, June 2, and First Place trophies. Entry deadline is March 15. All proceeds go to the American Cancer Society.

Checks should be made to The American Cancer Society and mailed with the registration form below to: Barbara Corrin, 4217 Cabernet Ct., Pleasanton, CA 94566, or call 846-6180 for further information.

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Rules and information will be mailed to participants.

## Spotlight ON SPORTS



## Olympics In Her Future?

An ice skating party on her sixth Birthday led to Susanne Steiner becoming an avid ice skater.

It has been seven years since that fateful party but she has hardly been off the ice since.

For the last seven years, Susanne has been diligently practicing her skating. The seventh grader at Harvest Park School in Pleasanton has a strict routine which includes practicing both before and after school.

On Wednesdays and Fridays, she can be seen on the ice at 5:30 a.m. doing her practice routine. The rest of the week she is on the ice after school. It's a seven day commitment for the enthusiastic skater.

her certain figure routines to practice, and advises Susanne when she feels she is ready to take a test. Following each test, the figures become more and more difficult. So far, Susanne has passed six of the eight required figures routines.

Testing is based on requirements listed in the U.S. Figure Skating Association rule book. Three judges are involved in the scoring when a test is taken. Flow, performance and circle sizes of the figure are all part of the judging. Each level of skating requires a different level of points.

Judges are also required to take tests each year to keep them proficient in judging at different arenas throughout the year.

Susanne is presently "skating single" although, until recently she did have a partner.

The pair had been skating together for three years and entered many competitions as a team. One of their last endeavors was the United States Figure Skating Championships in Salt Lake City, Utah, where they placed 11th.

Although her partner has decided not to pursue ice skating, this has in no way dampened Susanne's spirits. She continues her skating, and is looking forward to pairing up with someone else in the future.

Susanne feels ice skating is a "very involved, time consuming sport, not only for myself," she says, "but for everyone in the sport; pros, judges and parents."

Susanne's mother sees that she gets to all practices on time and travels with her. She also makes all of Susanne's costumes.

Activity on the ice picks up after the Olympics according to skaters at Dublin Iceland. Susanne's advice to anyone considering taking up ice skating is to "start out taking classes, then work your way up."

Susanne would "someday like to go to the Olympics . . . either as a single skater or as part of a pair."

With this goal in mind, she continues to "work her way up!"



Susanne Steiner

Susanne's practice sessions are a never-ending set of challenges. She will eventually have to take and pass eight different skating tests. This means that her teaching pro, Grete Borgen, gives



## Planning and Approval Process

*This is the last in a three-part series on the planning and approval process required for final approval of building plans within Hacienda Business Park.*

After a building plan makes it through the approval process at Hacienda Business Park, it is sent on to various departments in the city of Pleasanton for their recommendations and approval. In this stage, the plans are examined for their compliance with established city standards, the building's effect on infrastructures, and its overall aesthetic appeal.

This process begins with the city's planning department. Plans for each individual building are submitted to the planning department, which makes recommendations for any necessary changes or improvements for approval. The plans are also sent on to the engineering, fire and police departments for recommendations before they go back to the planning department for a final recommendation. The final recommendation is then sent on to the Planning Commission and the City Council for their review and approval. The city may also make recommendations before they vote for approval or denial of the building plans.

The particular zoning of the land site has a major impact on what kind of buildings can be built within a particular area. Hacienda Business Park is zoned Planned Unit Development (PUD), which allows mixed uses for mixed commercial and industrial development in the Park, providing the use is in compliance with the city's general plan.

"Under the PUD zoning, the planning department approves the overall

use of the land and allows for various uses within the space without having to rezone each individual plot," explains Bob Harris, City Planner. "The PUD zoning allows for a little more flexibility, but each individual building must still be approved and meet the same standards that other buildings must."

Buildings at Hacienda Business Park, as explained in the February 6 edition of *Pleasanton Pathways*, must adhere to a strict set of conditions before they are approved by the Owners' Association and allowed to be sent on to the City for approval. There are 110 separate conditions each building must meet.

### The particular zoning of the land site has a major impact on what kind of building can be built within a particular area.

"Hacienda has some very specific requirements that cover many of the conditions we require. They have a very high set of standards that the builders must meet," states Harris.

The planning department examines the building plans for a number of requirements, including design and aesthetic appeal, explains Harris. "We look at each building to make sure its design is appropriate for the particular setting. We wouldn't, for example, allow an ultra-modern glass building in downtown Pleasanton, while such a building might be fine or perfectly acceptable in another setting."



Bob Harris and Bob Warnick look over plans at City Hall.

### ENGINEERING APPROVAL

Building plans are also submitted to the city's engineering department as part of the approval process. Engineering takes a look at the building in terms of its impact on public works. The building's impact on facilities such as water, sewer, streets and parks is examined in this process.

"Engineering takes a look at the way a building will affect the public in terms of the facilities we all share," explains City Engineer Bob Warnick. "We make sure that the building meets the conditions we have established for this, then we continue with on-going inspections to see that the standards are maintained."

Necessary traffic improvements are just one of the conditions engineering may make in its final report to the planning department. Hacienda Business Park was required to make improvements on Hopyard Road, in-

cluding widening the streets and adding lights and signals as part of its development. These improvements were paid for by the developers of the Park, The Prudential Insurance Co. of America and Callahan-Pentz, as were the improvements on Stoneridge Drive, Santa Rita Road and West Las Positas.

### "The PUD zoning allows for a little more flexibility, but each individual building must still be approved . . ."

"Our major concern is to see that the quality of Pleasanton and its facilities is maintained for the people who live and work here," summarizes Warnick. "Quality developments such as Hacienda share that concern and are setting high standards in seeing that our important needs are met."

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### GOOD TIMES ROLL

Following the parade, the crowd dispersed to the Fairgrounds and enjoyed picnics and each others company. By now, the good times were really rolling!

The Pleasanton Chamber of Commerce held a "Maid of Pleasanton" contest in the Amphitheater with Mike Cleary as master of ceremonies. Marie and Fred Cochran were chairpersons of this event and put on a real first class production. The winner of the title of Maid of Pleasanton that year was Lori Hickman.

This year's parade promises all of that same excitement. The route begins at Amador High School and continues down Main Street to Rose Avenue and then finishes at gates 9 and 10 at the Fairgrounds. Entrants are limited to

150 participants plus Frank and Mike.

Concessionaire stands will be located at various parking lots along the parade route. All proceeds will be used to benefit Pleasanton charities.

For this year's parade, visitors and residents may wish to take Hacienda up on its offer of free parking at the Business Park complete with free shuttle buses to downtown. Buses will run continuously from 9:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. from Hacienda's Hopyard Road and Stoneridge Drive location to St. Mary's Street and Peters Avenue, (1 block from Main Street), and then return to the Park.

Anyone interested in obtaining an entry form must call Isabelle Lemon at 951-7070 by April 30.

