

PLEASANTON Pathways

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INSIDE

Foothill High
Awards.....Page 4
Mickey &
Minnie Mouse.....Page 5
Airshow.....Page 9
Horseracing.....Page 11

County Fair Comes To Pleasanton

Starting on Saturday, June 23rd and continuing through July 8th, the spirit that accompanies an old-fashioned fair, will pervade Pleasanton.

The Alameda County Fairgrounds will open its gates for the 1984 Alameda County Fair beginning with a parade down Main Street at noon.

Gates remain open daily from 10 a.m. to 10 p.m. Admission is \$4 for adults, \$1 for children (6 to 12), and children under five are admitted free. However, by purchasing tickets in advance (by June 24th) adults can save \$1 per ticket. There are also half-price days, when adults can get in for \$2 and children are only 50 cents. These are Saturday, Sunday, and Monday, June 23rd, 24th, and 25th.

Kicking off the Fair entertainment program will be Lee Greenwood, the County Music Association Male Vocalist of the Year. Greenwood will present two concerts on Saturday, June 23rd at 2 p.m. and 6 p.m. at the Grandstand. Added attraction will be Bobbe Lynne.

Tickets, \$6 for general admission, \$8 for reserved seats and \$10 for box seats are on sale at the Fairgrounds. All advance concert tickets include Fair admission.

Weather conditions permitting, ten hot air balloons will be launched for flight from the Fairgrounds, Saturday, June 23rd at 11 a.m.

Additional special attractions, free with Fair admission and featured throughout the two-week run of the fair will be Budweiser's world famous draft horse team, the Traveling Baseball Hall of Fame exhibit, and the Schlitz Malt Liquor Bull as seen on television.

Parachute jumps into the Fairgrounds will take place on June 23rd, 24th, 30th and July 1st, 4th, 7th, and 8th, with weather conditions permitting.



Lynnette and Christia Little prepare their lamb for judging in the Alameda County Fair.

Special animal attractions include Jungle Safari Petting Zoo, Zuppon Border Collies, Bob Moore's Amazing Mongrels and a Tropical Bird Show.

Children's attractions include The Mitchel Marionettes, Happy Time Circus, The Walking Puppet Show and the Magical Puppet Family.

High wire acts include Los Voladores Mexico's Flying Indians, and Chester Cable and Wini McKay.

Special contests featured during the fair will be two mother-daughter look alike contests, June 26th and July 3rd

at 2 p.m.; two bubble gum blowing contests, June 26th at 4 p.m., and July 3rd, at 4 p.m.; and a beautiful legs contest July 5th at 4 p.m., featuring men and women.

Other contests include the Diaper Derby, July 7th at noon, and an arm wrestling contest, July 8th with preliminaries starting at 10 a.m. and climaxing with the finals at 6 p.m.

All contests are open to fairgoers. No forms need to be filled out prior to the contest. Interested persons should ap-

pear in the Court-of-Four Seasons at the time and date of the contest in which they are interested.

The Junior Livestock Auction of beef, hogs and lamb is scheduled for July 8th at 9:30 a.m. in the Amador Pavilion.

Thirteen consecutive days of horseracing are scheduled for June 26th through July 13th, with post-time at 12:30 p.m. daily.

Additional information on the Fair is available by calling 846-2881.

Hacienda Summer Jobs For Teens

Some 20-25 Pleasanton high school students will have the chance to work in a business office when Crum and Forster Personal Insurance revamps its files this summer. The project, which will last approximately three weeks, will get underway June 25th. This will be the second project Crum and Forster has undertaken involving high school students.

"We did another project using students earlier this spring and it was very successful," stated Frank Dittulio, Operations Manager for Crum & Forster. "We were pleased with the results

and decided to repeat it again."

The project involves transferring and updating materials in the company's 300,000+ policy files and converting the files into a more modern system.

"The work isn't easy," commented Colleen Robinson, Division Manager. "It's very structured and requires a great deal of production. We keep close tabs on what people do."

"The exposure to the business environment is great experience, though," added Dittulio. "The students that participated in the project last spring had a good time as well as a good introduc-

tion to an office environment."

Crum and Forster is in the process of hiring students for the project, which begins next week and ends about the middle of July. Hours are from 8 a.m. to 4:15 p.m. Students employed for the project are expected to dress in business-like attire with no jeans or t-shirts. Because of employment regulations, students must be at least 16 years of age and have a work permit.

Interested students can call the Crum and Forster Human Resources Department at 847-2602 for more information.



MEET ME
AT THE FAIR!

IN MY OPINION



In My Opinion is a bi-monthly column featuring opinions by guest editors. This month's column is by Lee Hall who is the Secretary Manager of the Alameda County Fairgrounds.

Fairs are family fun for everyone, and the Alameda County Fair ranks as one of the best in California. It is one of the very few Fairs in the State that has never operated at a loss.

The old-fashioned atmosphere that began with the first Pleasanton Fair in 1912 still lingers today.

Various 4-H clubs throughout Alameda County have their displays in the Young California Building; a Home Arts Department features many home-made items, preserves, delicious examples of canning, home-sewn clothing, quilting and baked goods.

Animals are still a big part of this Fair. A Junior Livestock Auction with market animals, beef, sheep and swine, raised by members of 4-H clubs and Future Farmers of America Chapters, is held each year.

Top entertainment is highlighted in the Amphi-Theatre each night at no additional cost other than an entrance fee to the Fairgrounds. Other free enter-

tainment is also featured daily throughout the grounds.

Selective commercial exhibits are presented for the Fair goers' leisure shopping and viewing.

Picnic areas with barbecue facilities are also available to those wishing to spend a complete day at the Fair.

One of the most refreshing and beautiful departments at the Fair is the floriculture gardens which display prize-winning landscapes featuring flowers, plants and garden settings by professional and amateur exhibitors.

"Art-in-Action" takes place daily featuring the display of art work by local artists. Photography remains a popular section of the Fair featuring the winning works of many Bay Area photographers.

"The old-fashioned atmosphere that began with the first Pleasanton Fair in 1912 still lingers today."

And what is a Fair without food? Hot Dogs on a Stick, Corn on the Cob, cotton candy, popcorn, frosties, and many other palate-pleasing items are available for hearty appetites. A "sit-down and relax" luncheon and dinner are also available in the Cafeteria Building every day.

Ever since 1936, when State law legalized parimutuel betting, horse-racing has been an exciting part of the Alameda County Fair. As far back as

the mid-1860's, the land on which the Fairgrounds sits was used for training horses.

"Top entertainment is highlighted in the Amphi-Theatre each night at no additional cost . . ."

In the mid-1870's, Augustin Bernal, one of Pleasanton's earliest residents and the owner of the property, built a stable facility on the grounds which became known far and wide for its ideal layout and the year-round perfection of the climate.

In 1900, a Canadian railroad tycoon purchased the property. He constructed a large house (the present Historical Society Museum on the grounds), many horse barns and an improved racetrack. By 1905 the Pleasanton racetrack was known as one of the finest winter horse training facilities in the nation.

In 1938 a group of Pleasanton businessmen met to revive the County Fair under the new State program, allowing horseracing with agricultural displays. The Directors put up their own money to finance the Fair and the County took no financial risk.

The first official Alameda County Fair held in 1939 was only four days long. Today the Fair runs 16 consecutive days.

In 1941, the first Fair Manager was employed by the County. Today there are 21 full-time employees and 26 Directors, 10 of whom are appointed

by the County Board of Supervisors.

Improvements to the grounds continued throughout the years. A new grandstand, new horse barns and underpass, an Amphi-Theatre, the Young California Building, Clock Tower, Amador Pavilion and Spectacular Way, are all relatively new additions. There is a nine-hole golf course located inside the race track oval and a miniature golf course is located near the entrance of the Fairgrounds. Both of these facilities were built by and are operated by a private lessee.

Year round activities and events are also growing at the Fairgrounds. Almost every week finds picnic areas as well as many of the buildings rented for functions as different as wedding receptions and car shows to home and dog shows. The Fairground facilities have become so popular that many are booked full almost a year in advance.

"The Fairground facilities have become so popular that many are booked full almost a year in advance."

We at the Fairgrounds are proud of our facilities here in Pleasanton, and invite all to come and visit us and enjoy one of the most popular Fairs in California. The Fair opens this year on Saturday, June 23rd, and runs through Sunday, July 8th, and we are open from 10 a.m. to 10 p.m. each day.

See you at the Alameda County Fair!

— Lee Hall



A popular contest among the 4-H and FFA members is an Animal Dress-Up Contest at Fair Time. Dairy Goat Dress-Up Contest this year will be June 26th, at 5 p.m., and beef, sheep and swine will be July 5th, at 5 p.m. All action takes place in the Amador Pavilion. Shown is one of last year's entrants.

Pleasanton Pathways would like to join with the community to wish fellow citizens Paul Loretz, and Jerry Getty a speedy recovery from their recent illnesses. May you have many healthy and happy years to come.

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As the calls come in, Pam Foster is ready with answers for AT&T customers.

Mrs. Fields Loses Pam To AT&T

Pam Foster decided to get into the restaurant business because, "People will always need to eat!" she explains. However, after managing three Mrs. Fields' cookie stores, over the course of two and a half years, Pam was ready for a change. When she looked around, there was AT&T Communications, and a customer service position which would be the answer to her needs.

"I love Mrs. Fields cookies, I never got tired of them!" giggles Pam. But there is much more to managing a cookie shop than indulging in nutty, chocolatey morsels. Pam was responsible for everything in the store. Her job demanded 12-hour days, and six-day weeks more often than not.

"I'm too young to be working like that!" exclaims Pam. "I really like what I do now; 40 hours a week is much preferable." Pam has a sunny personality and she's quick with a kind word and a smile, so customer service is definitely right up her alley. Her motto is, "If you see someone without a

smile, give them yours.

At first, she was apprehensive. "I thought sitting behind a desk all day would drive me crazy, but it doesn't bother me at all. I love talking to people, and of course AT&T is communications. It's perfect for me." She loves talking to the little kids and the little old grandmothers that call in. "They're the most fun!"

Pam grew up in Pleasanton and graduated from Foothill High School. She then went on to Diablo Valley College to obtain her degree in Hotel/Restaurant management. Following several years of living and working out of the Valley, she is most pleased at being back in her home town.

"I can remember, in high school, wanting to get out of Pleasanton so badly, just because I had grown up here." But then Pam discovered, "Once you're out there, you begin to realize just how terrific Pleasanton really is! This is where the jobs are. This is where I want to be!"

Notes from Lilly's Pad

As the saying goes, "You can take the girl out of the country, but you can't take the country out of the girl." That saying certainly applies to me.

I was born and raised out in the middle of the country on a small farm in Ohio, and that's what put the "country" in me.

As one of nine children, it was necessary that every one of us was expected to do our share of country chores.

Raising pigs and chickens, chasing cows, hoeing corn, pitching hay, cooking and cleaning were a daily way of life.

At this time of the year these memories come flooding back in my mind as I see the hustle, and bustle preparations of the Alameda County Fair.

I can still picture in my mind the dress I made in 4-H that won me a Blue Ribbon at the Trumble County Fair in Ohio. That ribbon, a little tattered and torn from wear and tear over the years, still hangs in a special location of the homestead along with my collection of buttons.

There's a certain excitement about Fairs that goes along with the long, hard hours of prepara-

tions. Regardless of what you are involved in, from the inside of the Fairgrounds preparing for opening day, or if you are on the outside readying your project for entry into the Fair, the excitement is contagious and goes hand in hand with the anticipation that all will go well.

I have been fortunate to share in both sides of the preparation for the Alameda County Fair. My involvement with 4-H put me on the "outside" while my job as public relations director of the Alameda County Fair for five years, placed me on the "inside."

Already my heart beats faster with the knowledge that the Alameda County Fair is about to open its gates for a 16-day run. If you have never attended the Fair, you should make it a point to do so this year. You will get that certain feeling that gets your adrenalin flowing, brings a smile to your face, and puts an extra step in your walk.

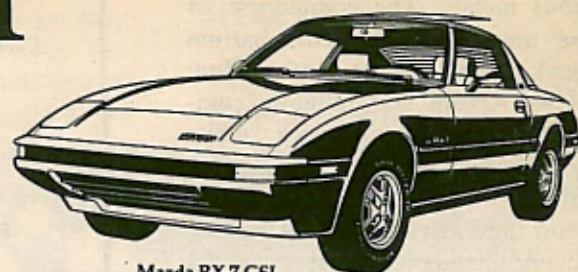
I've already marked my date book with plans for attending the Fair. I'll start with the special Fair Preview on Friday, June 22nd, the Parade at noon on Sunday, the 24th, and Pleasanton's Day at the Fair on July 3rd, as well as our own Hacienda Business Park Day at the Fair. My newfound home is one which I continue to enjoy more and more every day.

So my friends, put a little excitement in your life and . . . Meet Me At The Fair!



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Now that the Fourth of July is just around the corner, I thought you might like some interesting FACTS ON FIREWORKS:

That which we commonly call fireworks is, in technical terms, pyrotechny. Pyrotechny has been used for hundreds of years in the form of entertainment displays that go snap, crackle and pop primarily to signal joy as in "Hooray, hooray!"

The basic ingredients of most fireworks are a substance such as potassium nitrate (commonly called saltpeter) which supplies oxygen, and substances such as charcoal and sulfur which when combined with oxygen, produce heat and light.

Around the year 1800, potassium chlorate was substituted for some or all of the saltpeter in the explosive mixture and it is still an important part of most firework mixtures today.

In order to further reduce the still highly volatile product, a large number of inflammable substances such as starch, gums, sugar, shellac, and various petroleum derivatives are frequently used in the mixture in place of the charcoal and sulfur. This way lies the "safe and sane" fireworks of today.

The color of the fireworks comes from incorporating the compounds of various metals. The commonest of these are strontium (red), barium (green), copper (blue), and sodium (yellow). Arsenic and antimony compounds are used to produce "white fire." (Please don't drink the Roman Candle!)

Most fireworks are made by packing a suitable mixture into a paper case. As an extra, finely divided metals can be added to the mixture to produce different effects. Iron or steel filings produce "gerbs" or "Chinese fire," fountains of brilliant fire; powdered aluminum produces a brilliant display of sparks.

Remember please that fireworks are not allowed in Pleasanton, but many nearby parks will be happy to have you watch as they set off carefully controlled fireworks on the Fourth of July. Call the Department of Parks and Recreation to find out where and when. Hooray!



Foothill High School Annual Awards

The following members of the Class of 1984 received scholarships and awards at the Annual Awards Assembly.



Amador Valley Scholarship
Jim Cowart
Cornell Holmes, Jr.
Dewaine Jackson
Gary Lund

Bank of America Certificate Winners
Michael Doyle
Susan Drewes
Joe Holstine
Randall Chester
Elizabeth Faye
Suzanne Coffee
Sandy Farris
Jim Garcia
Cathy Peterson
Tim Lloyd
John Jensen
Shannon Weger

Bank of America Plaque Winners
Michele Bitto
Laura Griswell
Jim Cowart

C.I.F. Scholar Athlete of the Year
Joe Holstine

1984 California Scholarship Federation Gold Seal
David Allen
Michele Bitto
Cindy Ann Bates
Jim Cowart
Carol Fox
Laura Griswell
Steve Melander
Catherine Clare Peterson
Michael David Samuelson

California Scholarship Federation Scholarships
Michele Bitto
Cathy Peterson
Cindy Silcox

California School Employees Association
Cornell Holmes, Jr.

Daughters Of The American Revolution Good Citizen Award
Michele Bitto

Earl Anthony Bowling Scholarship
Linda Lim

Foothill Band Boosters Scholarship
Cathy Peterson

Future Business Leaders of America Service Award
Linn Bradley
Ken DeVore
Susan Drewes
Sandy Farris
Joe Holstine
Pam Honsberger
Fiona Pearson
Scott Savage
Steve Tibbetts

Gemco Scholarship
John Jensen

Herald Students of the Week

Linn Bradley
Jim Butler
Michael Doyle
Andy Eicher
Elizabeth Faye
Joe Holstine
Fiona Pearson
Michael Samuelson
Pamela Shanks
Joan Simpson
Debbie Sinopoli
Cindy Sullivant
Steve Tibbetts

International Order of Job's Daughters
Laura Griswell

I.T.T. Scholarship
Janine Faver

Josten's Senior Award
Fiona Pearson

Memorial Scholarship Awards
Stacy Johnson
Michael Doyle
Stacy Johnson

National Scholar Athlete Awards
Russ Miller
Cindy Sullivant

NROTC Scholarship
Michael David Samuelson

Paul Piggot Scholarship
John Jensen
Steve Schiel

Rotary Club Scholarship
Linda Lim
Jim Cowart

Rotary Club Student Of The Month Awards
Michele Bitto
Jim Cowart
Andy Eicher
Elizabeth Faye
Dewaine Jackson
Wendy Mayberry
Steve Melander
Russ Miller
Cathy Peterson

Standard Oil of Ohio Scholarship
Steve Tibbetts

Sunol Faculty Scholarship
John Jensen

U.C. Davis Home Economics Scholarship
Linda Lim

U.S. Achievement Academy Award
Tami Shults
Michelle Schwabenland

U.S. Naval Academy
Michael David Samuelson

Valley Memorial Hospital Auxiliary Scholarship
Jennifer Krajnik

Foothill's Highest Honors

Jim Garcia
Dalibor Turina
Andy Eicher
Robert Plummer
Tina Arroyo
Janine Faver
Christine Wood
Linn Bradley
Joe Holstine
Julie Woodfill
Suzanne Coffee
Fiona Pearson
Nancy Eastman
Andrea Petro
Michael Doyle

Department Awards For Excellence

Art
Matt Reppas
Michele Moore
Athletic Department
Mary Bryant
Cindy Sullivant
Rich Hoban
Business
Linn Bradley
Cindy Sullivant
English
Laura Griswell
Cathy Peterson
Foreign Language
Wendy Mayberry
Home Economics
Nancy Jackson
Industrial Arts
Jim Garcia
Mathematics
Pam Shanks
Music
Tim Lloyd
Jennifer Pracht
Tim Rubin
Steve Diana
Jim Galbraith
Mark Habbestad
Krista Nordseth
Cathy Peterson
Cindy Silcox
Michael Samuelson
Margaret Cravota
Physical Education
Jesse Brennan
Mark Purnell
Science
Dewaine Jackson
David Allen
Dalibor Turina
Jim Cowart
Cindy Bates
Cathy Gauchat
Jennifer Krajnik
Pam Shanks
Social Studies
Steve Melander
Work Experience
Rich Plummer
Yearbook
Donna McCarthy
InFlight
Elizabeth Faye

OVER THE BACK FENCE/Carol O'Neal





Attention Mickey and Minnie Mouse fans! Mickey and Minnie are coming to Pleasanton for a visit. They will be Grand Marshals in the Alameda County Fair Parade on Sunday, June 24th, beginning at noon on Main Street. Following the parade, the popular characters will be in Hacienda Business Park from 2 p.m. to 6 p.m. to meet and greet their friends. Drop by and say "hello."

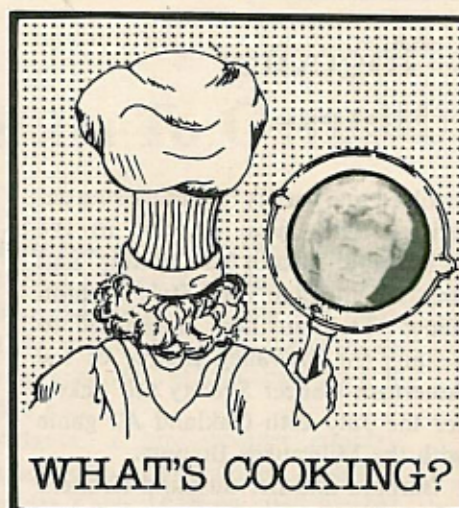
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Sometimes it's difficult to get children to eat the right foods. For Patricia Day, who runs a child care center out of her home, this problem is a daily struggle. In order to be successful, Patricia had to come up with ways of making food interesting for her little guests.

"The most important thing is to provide lots of variety in their foods," says Pat. "Kids get bored eating the same things over and over again. They also enjoy being involved in the selection of their menus. If a recipe can be modified, to allow the child some experimentation, all the better!"

Pat started cooking when she was very young, (about eight), because of demands at home. She always enjoyed it, so she took some cooking courses in high school. "Cooking is really very easy," she explains, "and it's important for children to realize that, and learn the basics."

Pat teaches children to cook as a volunteer 4-H instructor. The children begin by learning the different measurements and basic techniques. Later they learn baking and meal preparation. Right now her class is even experimenting with Chinese cuisine!

Around Fair time, things get very hectic, what with preparing her students for the Fair. They enter their creations, which are then judged and

awarded prizes. "It's great for young people to win an award for something they've worked on," Pat also feels, "They really enjoy the excitement of entering, even if they don't win."

For those of you facing the child-pleasing dilemma, Pat shares her "Possum Pie" recipe. "Kids really love this pie, made with chocolate pudding. You might try leaving off the garnish, and placing various toppings in small bowls. The kids will love being able to select and sprinkle with their own choice."

Although she has never tried it herself, Pat has been told the recipe is delicious using butterscotch pudding. She does recommend, for adults, using lemon pudding, instead of chocolate, and try topping off with some coconut.

POSSUM PIE

Crust:

- 1 cup flour
- ½ cup margarine
- ½ cup chopped walnuts

Mix together flour, margarine and chopped nuts. Press into 9" x 13" baking dish and bake at 350 degrees for 15 minutes.

Filling:

- 1 8-ounce package cream cheese
- 1 cup powdered sugar
- 2 cups Cool Whip
- 2 small boxes chocolate pudding mix

Mix together powdered sugar, Cool Whip and cream cheese. Pour into cooled crust. Make pudding and spread over cheese and Cool Whip mixture. Spread more Cool Whip over pudding mixture. Garnish with chopped nuts, chocolate sprinkles, miniature chocolate chips, chocolate shavings or whatever you desire. Keep in refrigerator.

Filling may be varied by using other pudding flavors.



Enjoying the VIP picnic are (l-r) Rocky Verrilli, Anne & Nick Kadubee, Bessie Elsberry, and Viola Gallup.

Seniors Are On The Move

Pleasanton's seniors are a very important group. Some are VIP's, in fact. Approximately 300 Pleasanton and Sunol citizens, over the age of 60, meet on the second and fourth Monday of every month. The VIP's is a social club for seniors who want to stay active and meet friends in their area.

With various activities on the agenda every month, the VIP's get together for trips to places like Reno, Nevada and even to Spain. The club meets for Bingo, card games, and other different special events planned every month.

Monday, June 11th, for example, the

VIP's had their annual picnic at the Alameda County Fairgrounds. It was a beautiful day for a picnic, and the turnout was fantastic. According to Babe Tebo, President of the VIP's, the seniors themselves, helped with a lot of the food and preparation for the picnic.

The VIP's also have a free Christmas dinner and a luau every year. If you would like to join or get involved with the VIP's, please call Babe Tebo or Nan Cohan at 847-8176 for more information on upcoming events and new membership procedures.

Family Works Together To Combat Illness

Commitment and a positive attitude keep a mother and daughter volunteer team working hard. As a recovered cancer patient, Jill Fletcher believes that, "Supporting the American Cancer Society insures future progress in cancer treatment and prevention."

This positive outlook keeps Jill and her daughter Barbara Fletcher Kwit dedicated to helping the Cancer Society raise money for its programs in cancer research, patient services and cancer education.

The Fletcher family, Pleasanton residents for 22 years, know from experience that more and more people are surviving cancer every year. Nineteen years ago they lost a child to leukemia, but today Jill is a cancer survivor. She believes that, "My recovery is the result of advances in cancer treatment and my positive attitude."

Both Jill and Barbara became involved in the American Cancer Society a year and a half ago when Jill discovered that she had ovarian cancer. Jill feels that, "Once you have had an encounter with cancer you do not take life for granted."

To Jill and Barbara fundraising can be a lot of fun. Each year they become

involved in a variety of fundraising activities. They have worked on the "Pleasanton Health Nut Contest" and the "Champagne with Style Fashion Show." They are now committed to helping the Tri-Valley League of the American Cancer Society sell tickets for the July 20th Oakland A's game with the Milwaukee Brewers.

Barbara and her husband Kenneth Kwit, Chairman of the Board and Chief Executive Officer of Sonoma Vineyards, have purchased a block of tickets to give to their employees. They would like to encourage businesses in the Pleasanton area to support the American Cancer Society in the same way. In Jill's opinion, "The whole event will be a gala affair."

The game is Friday, July 20th, at 7:35 p.m. in the Oakland Coliseum. Come watch the A's play the Milwaukee Brewers and have your ticket money benefit cancer research, patient services, and cancer education. You must purchase your \$8 tickets through the Alameda Unit of the American Cancer Society in order for your money to benefit their programs. To order tickets call 357-1961.



John Innes, Pleasanton's newest Planning Commissioner.

Planning Commission fills the job

The In's And Out's of Innes

There is definitely a difference between the ordinary citizen and someone like John Innes. John is the type of person who feels a personal responsibility to his community. Perhaps because of the many hours he spends year after year in various community projects, John was recently appointed to the five-person Pleasanton Planning Commission.

The Planning Commission acts "as an arm of the City Council, to interpret and review development plans, in order to make a recommendation to the council," John explains. The planning commission reviews the plans, negotiates revisions, and then has the power to pass or not pass a proposal. The prospective developer does, however, have the right to appeal this decision to the City Council.

"If you wanted to add a new room to your house, or you wanted to build a new structure on some land you owned, you would have to notify the building commission first," he says.

The Planning Commission differs from the City Council, especially in that, "the Planning Commissioners are much less politically involved in the community than the council members are," he says. "And we can also draw up a new ordinance that represents our stance, but in the end, the council alone has the power to vote it into law."

John was asked to apply for the position by the City Council, who were impressed by his recent effort as chairman of the General Plan Review Committee. The committee studied and then presented the Council with its report for suggested revisions of the Pleasanton General Plan, especially at the in-

dustrial level. "I felt that the public needed to know where our community was going in the next 20 years," he says.

So, as an active member of the Planning Commission, he has resigned himself to "making sure that the proper checks and balances are in place and that we grow logically and consider the environment along with the needs of the citizens and those who wish to develop here in our town."

John, his wife, Cathy, and their two sons, Matt and Mark, moved to Pleasanton nine years ago from San Jose. They came here because they "liked the weather and the location. But the major reason was that we wanted to get into a small, properly planned community." He also says, "Pleasanton people are special. They have a greater sophistication than you would expect, simply by driving through the town."

So how does John feel about Pleasanton's future? "For any community to thrive, it has to grow. You cannot say, 'I like it the way it is today, and we're not going to change it,'" he replies. "Then, you won't have the fiscal base to make the city responsible for repairing the roads, maintaining itself, and bringing in the capital improvements that you're going to want."

John also stated, "I think the things we brought out in that general plan study reveal that this city has plenty of room for growth, as long as it is done with the proper checks and balances." John intends to focus his attention on making sure development continues along those guidelines. Yes, Pleasanton people are special. John Innes is a prime example of what our citizens are made of!



Jill Fletcher and daughter Barbara Fletcher Kwit.

Summer Youth Program

Resources for Family Development, with funds from the Summer Youth Program, is offering a series of fun events for school age children. Events are offered in Livermore, Pleasanton, and Dublin.

June 20th	Wednesday	2:30 p.m.	Magic Show Meo Luna	Amador Community Park 4455 Black Avenue Pleasanton
June 28th	Thursday	2:30 p.m.	Puppet Show Nola Proll	May Nissen Park 685 Rincon Livermore
July 10th	Tuesday	10:00 a.m.	Puppet Show Nola Proll	Amador Community Park Pleasanton
July 26th	Thursday	2-4 p.m.	Valley Play Day New Games	Shannon Community Center Park — Dublin
August 3rd	Friday	2:30 p.m.	Magic Show Meo Luna	May Nissen Park Livermore
August 15th	Wednesday	10:00 a.m.	Reptile Show	Shannon Community Center Park — Dublin
		12:00 Noon	Alexander Lindsay, Jr. Museum	Shannon Community Center Park — Dublin



Dan Lash, Ted Mann, Tom Athenour, Leon Holiday and Merle Telford show off the beginnings of their growing beards as they get ready for the Annual Heritage Days Beard and Mustache Contest. Awards will be presented on September 20. "Non-Shaving Permits" for interested gents who want to take on this challenge can be picked up at Amador Valley Savings & Loan, 530 Main Street. To date over 25 of Pleasanton's unshaven have entered the contest.

Pet Of The Month

We looked high and low for just the right candidate for our first "Pathways' Pet of the Month." Not just any pet would do.

And then, when it seemed that our search would go unrewarded, we discovered "Sebastian."

Shirley Hagmaier laughs as she recalls the day they found this turtle in their backyard. "He had just wandered in from the fields in back of our house"

After staying with the Hagmaiers for a while, Sebastian, (named after a member of rock group Duran Duran's black cat), disappeared for a few days. Then they found him. He was caught in the act: skinny dipping in a neighbor's swimming pool!

We aimed several pointed questions at Sebastian. What about these habits of coming and going? What of the swimming pool scandal? He had no comment.

Sebastian seems content enough in his own little plastic pond, now that he knows there's no place like home. He has stayed with the Hagmaier's for about four months now.

If you have a pet you think deserves Pet of the Month exposure, please write and send us a photo, at P.O. Box 38, Pleasanton, CA 94566. (Sorry, photos are not returnable.)



Donny Osmond

Run For Fun & 4-H

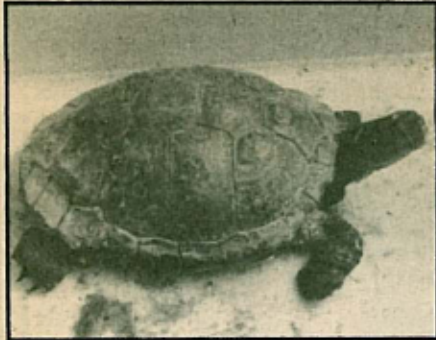
The Second Annual 4-H Fair Fun Run will start the numerous 4-H activities at the Alameda County Fair.

The run begins on opening day of the Fair, June 23rd, at 8:30 a.m. at the Main gate on Pleasanton Avenue. Runners will follow the five kilometer (3.1 miles) course through the grounds and on to adjacent streets, returning down Pleasanton Avenue and into the grounds for the finish line. The course is a flat scenic route.

T-shirts will be given to all registered runners along with ribbons and fair entry. All registered runners will be automatically entered for a merchandise drawing.

Pre-registration entry fee is \$6 for adults and \$4 for youths (19 and under). An additional \$1 will be charged for registration on the race day.

Early entries may be obtained by calling the 4-H office at 881-6427 or race coordinator, Barbara Costella, 447-6109 after 5 p.m.



Sebastian the turtle

Stars To Come Out In Pleasanton

Top name stars will be performing in the Amphi-Theatre of the Alameda County Fairgrounds during Fair time. All shows are free with admission to the fairgrounds. Performances are at 6 and 8 p.m.

Atlanta, a nine-member country music group assembled by Alabama founder Larry McBride, will present concerts June 24th through the 26th. Their first single, "Atlanta Burned Again Last Night," peaked at No. 9 on the Billboard country chart last summer, igniting the group's national popularity.

The popular Smothers Brothers, making a national comeback, will appear June 27th, bringing their blend of music and comedy. County singer T.G. Sheppard, another rising star in his field, will sing June 28th.

Popular Helen Reddy, who burst on the national scene 11 years ago with, "I Don't Know How to Love Him," and "I Am Woman" will appear June 29th.

Clay Hart & Sally will team with Williams & Ree June 30th, followed on June 1st by the entertaining "DeBarge"

group. The Ink Spots, with Arthur Duncan, will perform on July 2nd and July 3rd, while Gary Morris, with Willie Tyler & Lester, appear on July 4th.

Donny and Marie Osmond, also marking their return as a duo, will give concerts July 5th.

Johnny Lee, whose "Looking' for Love" from the Urban Cowboy" motion picture soundtrack catapulted him onto the national charts in 1980, will appear Friday, July 6th.

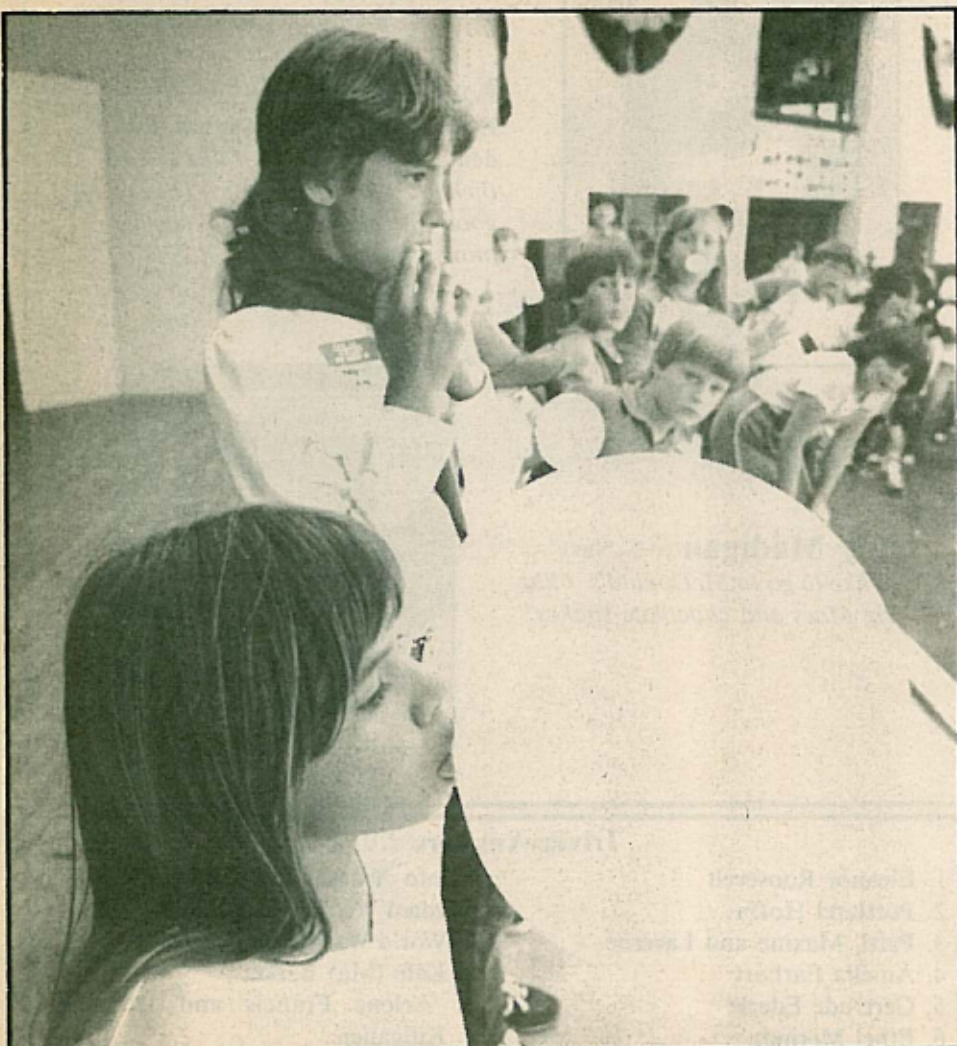
After "Lookin' for Love," Lee followed with another trio of smash country singles, "One in a Million," "Pickin' Up Strangers," and "Prisoner of Hope"

Boxcar Willie, a legend known as the "World's Favorite Hobo," will give performances July 7th. Boxcar Willie is the 60th member of the Grand Ole Opry and has been inducted into the Country Music Hall of Fame's Walkway to Stars.

Henny Youngman, a comedian, and Bobbe-Llynne will entertain fairgoers on Sunday, July 8th, the last day of the Fair.



Gwin and Angie Ferguson of Pleasanton were the winners of the 1983 Mother-Daughter Look Alike Contest. This year's contest will be held on Tuesday, June 26th and Tuesday, July 3rd, at 2 p.m. in the Court-of-Four-Seasons. No pre-registration is necessary. Just appear on the day of the contest at the specified time and place.



Start practicing now because the famous Bubble Gum Contest at the Alameda County Fair will be held on Tuesday, June 26th, at 3 p.m. and Tuesday, July 3rd, at 4 p.m. in the Court-of-Four-Seasons. Shown are participants in last year's contest.



Emma Amaro judges cookies at the Alameda County Fair. Emma was born and raised in Pleasanton and has been a participant in many fairs.

a bit
of trivia

By Ben Fernandez

Just to show that women can be trivial, too, all questions today relate to the female gender. (No complaints, please!)

1. What famous American woman was the editor of the Macfadden publication known as "Babies" and had a daily column titled "My Day?"
2. Jack Benny always appeared on radio with his wife, Mary Livingston. His famous "rival," Fred Allen, also had his wife appear with him on his show each week. What was the name of Fred's wife?
3. What were the names of the famous singing trio, The Andrew Sisters?
4. Fred Noonan was the co-pilot and navigator on a famous flight in 1937 that disappeared over Howland Island in the Pacific Ocean. Who was the famous pilot?
5. In 1926, a blind woman was the first woman to swim the English Channel. What was her name?
6. Her introduction to the Broadway stage was in the show, "Girl Crazy." She sang "I Got Rhythm" and brought down the house. Who was it?
7. Jeanette Rankin was the first Congresswoman elected to Congress. She represented the state of Montana and served in Congress from 1917 to 1919 and again from 1941 to 1943. She made two very distinctive votes, one coming in each of the two terms of office. What was this vote?
8. Name the woman who operated "crime schools" in Kansas City, Toledo and Ocala, Florida, and who was killed in 1935 while shooting it out with a machine gun with FBI agents?
9. "What's My Line" was a famous television panel show during the 1950's. Who were its two female panelists?
10. What was the name of the first child of English parents born in the colony of Virginia? She was born on Roanoke Island in 1587.

Answers Below

Art Exhibit And Auction

The Pleasanton-Livermore Junior Women's Club will hold an Art Exhibition and Art Auction on Sunday, June 24th at Concannon Vineyards, 4590 Tesla Road, Livermore.

A preview of the art will take place from noon to 1:00 p.m., with the auction from 1:00 p.m. to 5:00 p.m.

Donations of \$6 per couple or \$4 per

person includes wine by Concannon, hors d'oeuvres and door prizes.

The public is invited to view art by masters such as Rockwell, Newman, Rosenthal, Curry, Lubeck, Dali, Forrest and others. Each piece of art is custom framed and ready for hanging.

For further information on the event call Jackie at 462-7810.

All About Herbs

"All About Herbs," a program about planning and growing your own herb garden in the Valley, will be aired July 17th at 9:00 p.m. on Community Television, Channel 30.

Moderator Jacque Williams of Alden Lane Nursery in Livermore will give viewers tips and information on successful herb gardening. Ms. Williams, a winner of the California Nurserywoman of the Year Award is a horticulture instructor at Chabot College in Livermore.

The program will be rebroadcast at 5:00 p.m. on July 24th on Channel 30. Valley Gardening is a locally-produced monthly show.

Summer Concerts

The second annual Downtown Summer Concert series will run from Friday, June 15th through August 3rd, at Wayside Park, First and Neal Streets, from 7 p.m. to 8 p.m.

This free, non-profit community

event will feature a variety of music including popular music of yesterday, and today, Bluegrass, Barbershop Quartets, Dixie Land, 50's and 60's, and Rock and Roll.

The June 22nd concert will feature The Razor's Edge, The Western Front and Stony Ridge Ramblers. This Barbershop Quartet and Dixie Land music is sponsored by The Cheese Factory.

City Fair Day

Pleasanton "Day at the Fair" will have a new format this year as the Pleasanton Chamber of Commerce will join with the Dublin and Livermore Chambers to throw a joint party and barbeque. The date is Tuesday, July 3rd and begins with cocktails at 6 p.m. and dinner at 7 p.m. in Area A.

"Whiskey and Lace" will provide music for dancing which will follow the dinner.

Further information and reservations for the dinner can be obtained by calling the Pleasanton Chamber office, 846-5858.

On The Street:
"What Is Your Favorite Kind Of Junk Food?"

Virginia Jarvis — Pleasanton Resident — "I love candy. Any kind, Mars, Snickers, any of those. But I don't eat that stuff a lot, because I think it's more sensible to eat those things only moderately."

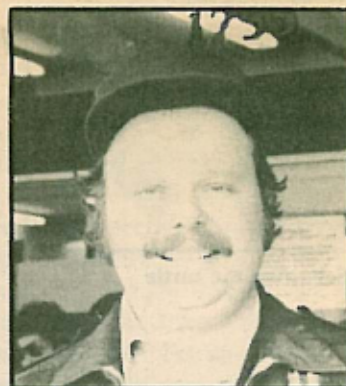
Kevin Malanahey — Custodian at Farmer's Insurance — "I'd have to say it would be Snickers bars. I like them all the time. I eat them at work a lot."



Marla Hunken — Homemaker and Craftswoman — "Tortilla chips. They're great straight out of the bag. We sometimes use cheese sauce. They're also great in salads, with kidney beans, like a taco salad."



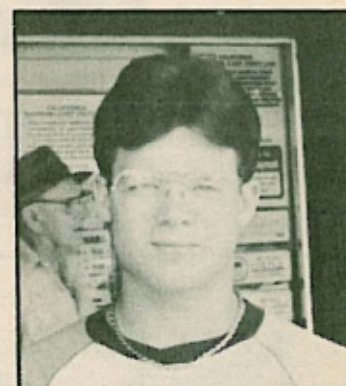
Dave Ross — Hobart Service Technician — "Gummy Bears! I eat them all the time. My favorite are the red ones that taste sort of cinnamon! I also like Oreo cookies!"



Kay Lutz — Retired Homemaker and Pleasanton Resident — "Corn Chips. I like to eat them just before dinner. They're good with dip. I also like chocolate mousse even with all that fat."



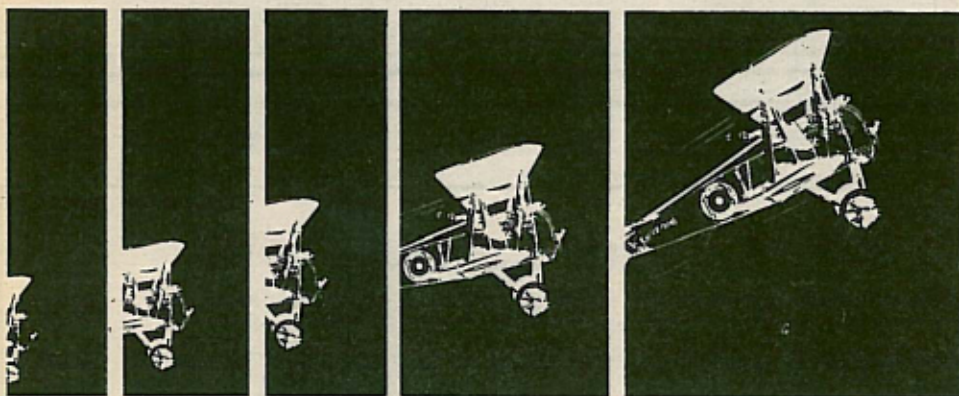
Roy Madigan — Navy — "I like to go to McDonald's. I like Big Macs and chocolate shakes."



Trivia Answers

- | | |
|-------------------------------------|-----------------------------------|
| 1. Eleanor Roosevelt | into World War I and she also |
| 2. Portland Hoffa | voted "No" on the U.S. entry into |
| 3. Patti, Maxine and Laverne | World War II. |
| 4. Amelia Earhart | 8. Kate (Ma) Barker |
| 5. Gertrude Ederle | 9. Arlene Francis and Dorothy |
| 6. Ethel Merman | Killgallen |
| 7. She voted "No" on the U.S. entry | 10. Virginia Dare |

Livermore Takes To The Air



The 15th Annual Great Livermore Airshow will be expanded to a two day format this year. The dates for this year's show are Saturday and Sunday, July 21st and 22nd. The goal of the new organization running the airshow is to expand the show into a Valley-wide event to raise money for as many valley charities as possible. A large part of the funds are raised from valley residents.

Individuals, businesses and organizations are invited to become sponsors and these donations are tax-exempt. The Livermore Chamber of Commerce

was the sole sponsor last year, but is not involved this year. Despite its expanded program, the airshow will continue to feature many of the same events as in the past. Solo and team aerobatics, warbirds, antique air machines flying and on the ground, home-builts and experimental planes, are just a few of the sights.

Those interested in becoming sponsors or in volunteering should contact the Great Livermore Airshow office, 1536 Holmes Avenue, Livermore, CA 94550, phone: 449-2012.

COMMUNITY CALENDAR

Thursday, June 21st

Family Night Pizza, 6:30 p.m., No Name Pizza, Village Parkway, Dublin Widowed Men & Women of California. For more information call 484-1809 or 846-7076 after 6 p.m.

Friday, June 22nd

Concert in the Park Series, Wayside Park, 1st and Neal Streets. The Western Front, Stony Ridge Ramblers, Barbershop Quartets and Dixie Land music sponsored by The Cheese Factory — 7-8 p.m.

Wednesday, June 27th

"Geraniums" Community Television, Channel 30, 5 p.m.

Friday, June 29th

Concert in the Park, Wayside Park, 1st and Neal Streets. Crystal Persuasion, featuring Donna Goodell, sounds of yesterday and today, sponsored by Noland's Cakes — 7-8 p.m.

Saturday, June 30th

Day at Fair — Widowed Men & Women of California. Meet at 12:30 in front of the Cafeteria. Those attending Amphitheatre performance meet same location at 6 p.m. For more details call chairperson Dorothy, 462-4633, after 6 p.m.

Friday, July 6th

Concert in the Park, Wayside Park, 1st and Neal Streets. Brushy Peak, Country, Bluegrass sounds, sponsored by Stony Ridge Winery — 7-8 p.m.

Friday, July 13th

Concert in the Park, Wayside Park, 1st and Neal Streets. The Illusions, featuring the Chuck Eras Band, Shirley Rogers, and Joann Tucker — 7-8 p.m.

Tuesday, July 17th

"All About Herbs" Community Television, Channel 30, 9 p.m.

Friday, July 20th

Concert in the Park, Wayside Park, 1st and Neal Streets. Archer and Company. Easy listening popular music, sponsored by the Clothes Tree.

Tuesday, July 24th

"All About Herbs" Community Television, Channel 30, 5 p.m.

Friday, July 27th

Concert in the Park, Wayside Park, 1st and Neal Streets. The Pleasanton Community Band. Traditional concert in the park, sponsored by Kennedy Business Machines — 7-8 p.m.

CLASSIFIEDS

FOR RENT

Home: 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, inside laundry, spa, central air, timed sprinklers, built-in microwave/self-cleaning oven, garage door opener, near Hacienda. Available approx. Aug. 1st, \$900 mo. Call 462-0946.

Home: 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, quiet Del Prado Court, fruit trees, no pets, \$875 + deposit. Call 846-8766.

HELP WANTED

File Clerks: Full-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 (95% standing & walking). We are a personal lines insurance company that offers comprehensive major/minor medical and dental insurance, life insurance, a company savings plan, retirement plan, and a credit union among other benefits. For immediate consideration call Denise Frak, Crum and Forster Personal Insurance, 847-2605.

Mail Clerk: Full-time position available. Qualified applicant must be proficient in alphabetical sorting, possess a valid California drivers license, good oral communication skills. Ability to lift 50/60 pounds and a neat appearance is also required. Clerk will perform mail deliveries. We are a personal lines insurance company that offers comprehensive major/minor medical and dental insurance, life insurance, a company savings plan, retirement plan, and a credit union among other benefits. For immediate consideration, call Denise Frak, Crum and Forster Personal Insurance, 847-2605.

High School Juniors/Seniors/Graduates: Needed to work in commercial real estate booth for Hacienda Business Park during the Alameda County Fair. Must be well-groomed with a professional attitude, available every day for four hours or more from June 29th to July 8th. Call 463-1561.

FOR SALE

Typewriter: IBM Correcting Selectric, excellent condition. Call 846-4015.



ESTABLISHED - 1851

Treat Yourself This Week!

• Romantic dining . . .

Candlelight, tablecloths, fresh flowers,
Garden view . . . 7 nights a week!

• "Early Bird" Complete Dinners . . .

Served Monday-Thursday, 5-6:30 p.m. . . . from \$6.95!

• Business Luncheons . . .

Served in our Garden Room and Saloon . . .
Leisurely or Quick Serve . . . from 11:30 a.m.

• Sunday Champagne Buffet Brunch . . .

10:00 a.m. to 2 p.m.

In our Dining room and in our adjacent garden.

• Live Music Six Nights A Week!

Tuesday thru Saturday to the East Bay's most
popular dance group "Winterwood"

• Sunday "Tea Dancing" . . .

4-8 p.m., featuring Big Band Sounds &
Dixieland Jazz . . . Call for our weekly schedule.



Pleasanton's Teams Are Winners!

Everyone knows that Pleasanton is Soccer city. But who would believe that of the eight California teams who were eligible to travel to Denver for the regional championships, 50% of that talent would be Pleasanton's own?

It's true. With four State Cup champions, Pleasanton is keeping up its tradition of excellence.

The under-12 girls team, the Pleasanton Storm, charged into Denver, last weekend, to take the regional title by defeating their opponents in the finals, 2-1. Under the direction of coach Brian Leonard, the team successfully advanced its way through five preliminary games on their way to the champion-

ship match.

Another Pleasanton Girls team, the under-16 Pleasanton United, advanced to the finals, but unfortunately they were defeated in a close match, 1-0.

Although the under-19 girls team qualified to go, they were unable to make the trip because of the number of graduating seniors on the team.

Art Dawe's under-14 boys, Ballistic United had a great time in Denver, but they were unable to advance to the finals.

Nevertheless, Pleasanton has good reason to be proud of all the youngsters who represented the town so well. Congratulations!

PLEASANTON STORM, U-12

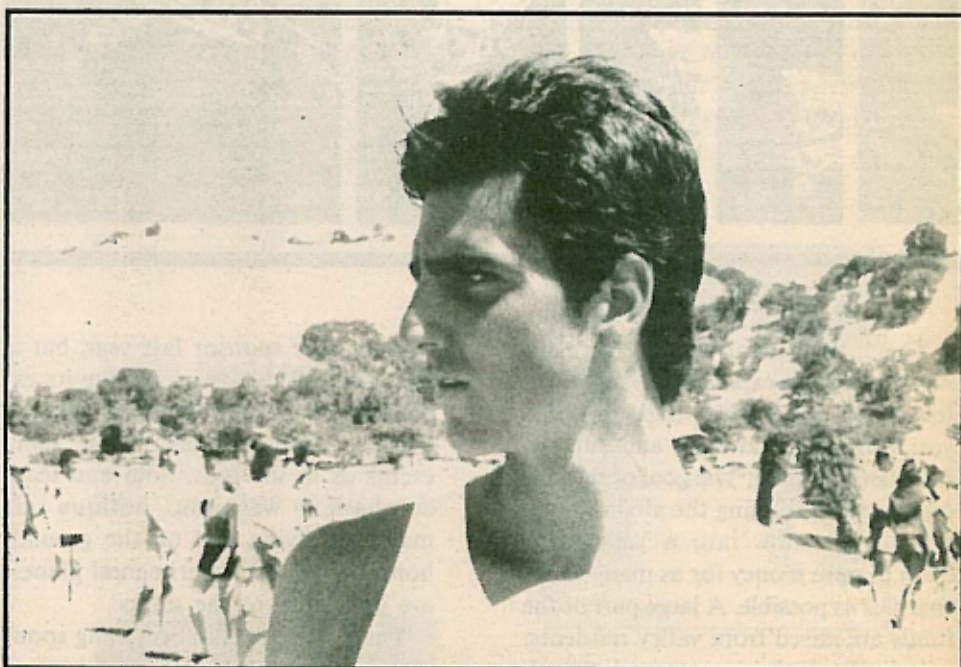


(l-r, front-back) Sayuri Shimada, Jennie Kees, Melly Brennan, Keri Zuehlke, Liz Lewis, Carolyn Wellman, Wendy Schukle, Erika Jaramillo, Mikelle Monahan, Diana Crawford, Glynnis Roberts, Lisa Pendelton, Kristina Scott, Kristen Leonard, and coach, Brian Leonard. Not pictured is Michele Milton.

BALLISTIC UNITED, U-14



(l-r, front-back) Mike Griffin, Craig Caponigo, Josh McKay, Jeff Martinez, Chris Fisher, Kevin Bryant, Sean Lemoine, Curt Cox, Andy Ryan, Colby Stromberg, Tom Pappas, Jeff DeBenedetti, Garrett Baxter, Curt Jimerson, Keith Mobily. Not pictured: Chris Schriener and Troy Kool.



Scott Molina, looks rested after winning the San Francisco Triathlon.

Swim, Bike, and Run

Triathlon Tests Human Endurance

This past Sunday, June 10th, was different from most Sunday mornings at Del Valle Regional Park. The boat launch was delayed, cars clogged a better part of the long road leading into the park, and the park was swarming with people. They had all come to watch, in disbelief, the San Francisco Triathlon.

This triathlon, fourth in the United States Triathlon Series, was comprised of a 1.5 kilometer (.9-mile) swim, a 40-kilometer (24.8-mile) bicycle ride, and a 10-kilometer (6.2-mile) run.

After successfully completing those distances, Scott Molina, the defending champion, held onto his title despite an almost tragic mistake. As Scott came to the end of the swim, he was notified that he had missed a buoy, and would have to go back or be disqualified. "I really thought I was going the right way. When that guy told me I'd missed a buoy, I thought he was wrong, so I just kept going," said Molina.

That error in judgement cost Molina an extra 3 minutes and 5 seconds in the swim, but he went back to encircle the buoy in question, even as the other swimmers were heading in for the next leg of the race. Some were already through the transition area, and off on their bicycles before Molina could get back out of the water.

Scott was far from being out of the race, however. As the cyclists who had passed by in the swim were pushing their peddles up the first steep hill, Scott was quickly passing one and then another. His tremendous cycling effort (1 hour, 7 minutes, and 5 seconds) was the key which would restore him to first place.

Scott held his lead throughout the re-

mainder of the course. A strong runner, Scott finished the 10K in 38:07 to maintain his one-minute lead over Grant Boswell from Chico. The first place woman, Joanne Ernst of Palo Alto, turned in an impressive 2:18:06 and finished six minutes ahead of her closest competitor.

Interestingly, Scott's nineteen year old brother, Sean, finished only two and a half minutes behind his brother's winning time of 2:04:06. When asked for a prediction of Sean's future, Scott willingly boasts, "Oh, he's going to be great. He's only 19, and look at how good he is now!"

Having such a terrific training partner has to help. Scott trains eight hours a day for his sport. He is a sponsored triathlete, and therefore, his sport is his occupation. Scott races a triathlon nearly every weekend, traveling from his home in Del Mar to wherever the circuit might take him.

After his super-human performance, Scott Molina didn't even look tired. He insisted, "I'm pooped," but he said it with a grin. Molina is preparing himself for the Hawaii International Ironman Triathlon in October. This is the triathlete's premier event and will attract a field consisting of the best in the sport, including three-time defending champion, Dave Scott.

Molina felt satisfied with his race on Sunday. Even with the buoy misfortune, he managed to win two triathlons in two days (having won the Fairfield Triathlon on Saturday). But his sights are on October, and the 3.5 mile swim, 100 mile bike, and marathon (26-mile) run in the sweltering Hawaii heat. "Yea," Scott says looking off in the distance, "Hawaii's a whole different story."

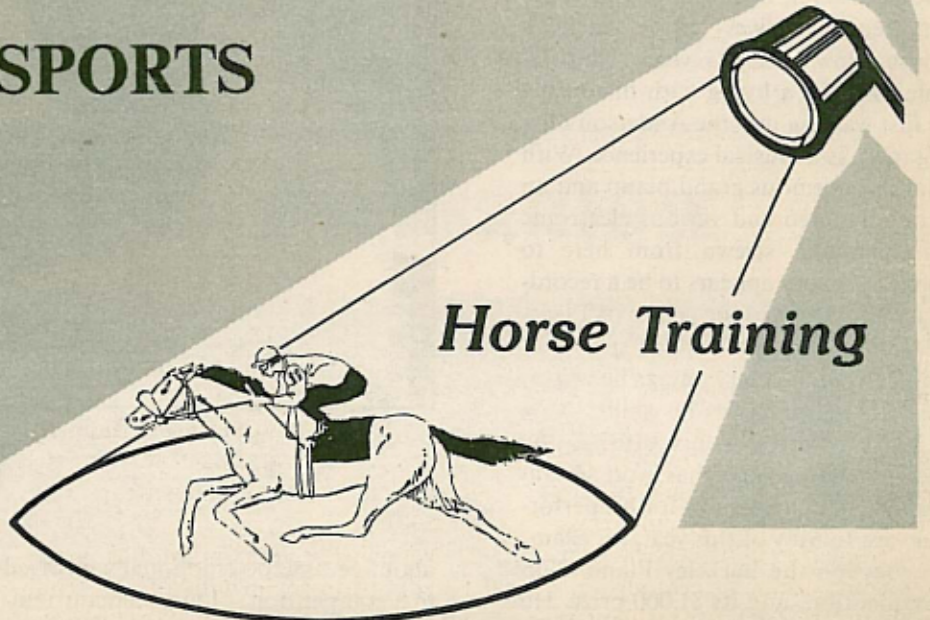
SPORTS



Spotlight ON SPORTS

"You have to have the knowledge and the will to weed out the bad and upgrade the good."

Horse Training



Anyone who thinks horse trainers have an easy life is wrong. How would you like to get up at 4 a.m. every morning, and more often than not, work well past six or seven that night? Jeff Bonde's life is made up of just those hours, but his family has been in the horse business for four generations and for Jeff, it's just doing what comes naturally!

"I thought about being a lawyer once," Jeff admits with a sheepish grin, "but I felt out of place (at school). I just feel more at home at the (race) track."

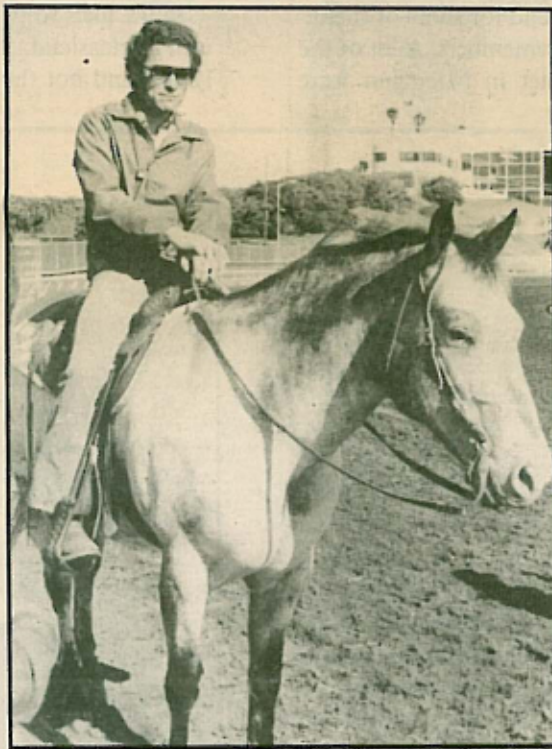
Golden Gate Fields is virtually his home away from home. He spends most of his days there, although he has been a Pleasanton resident all of his life. With about 24 horses in his barn right now, Jeff keeps pretty busy with his duties. His office is filled with charts, records, and schedules for every horse he trains. He refers to this information constantly. It is vital to "know exactly what has been done, to which horse, and when."

As "just a normal California Public Trainer," Jeff is paid by the horse's owner a flat fee per day. This fee goes toward training, feeding, grooming expense, and all of the various equipment the trainer needs. "The average trainer needs some \$30,000 to \$40,000 of equipment. That's why it's very difficult for a young guy to get started in this business," claims Jeff.

Jeff has been training on his own since he was 17 years old. Prior to that, he worked for several trainers, including one who eventually would become his father-in-law. Jeff met his wife, Carol, at the track, working for her father. "He's one of the best trainers at the track," says Jeff.

Jeff is no slouch either. He's seen many a horse to the winners' circle. It hasn't been easy though. He's been kicked too many times to count, has had

his ribs broken, and been knocked unconscious. "But it's not as terrible as it sounds!" he assured. Nevertheless, it should be noted that horse trainers have the highest Workman's Compensation insurance in the world. "Even higher than construction



Jeff Bonde

workers," he laughs.

Jeff's barn is a bit larger than average, which is about 10 to 12 horses at a time. But he's not the largest, either. Some barns train 50 to 60 horses at a time and employ a much larger staff than Jeff's eight. "It's just like any other business," he says. "You hope to keep building a good reputa-

tion, and add to your list of owners and clients."

One key to being a winning trainer is properly evaluating a horse's capabilities. In California, 80% of the races are claiming races. One enters one's horse according to an estimated value. If you overestimate your horse's value, you will lose. If you underestimate your horse's value, someone will claim him for that amount, and you will have lost money and the horse.

"If the trainer has free reign, you usually do a lot better, because he knows. If he doesn't know, he isn't a good trainer!" he replies. Jeff feels it is "easier to train the horses than it is to train the owners." Horseracing is not a sport for the sentimental. "You have to have the knowledge and the will to weed out the bad and constantly upgrade the good. Period."

Horseracing is certainly addictive, and apparently racehorse training is no different. "It's a real thrill to win. There's nothing quite like it!" What happens when he's not winning? "You hit losing streaks and you get a little despondent, wondering what you're doing wrong and trying to second guess yourself," he answers.

"In horseracing, you're dealing with a product — one year you'll have good animals, the next year the crop's not so good. There's just too many variables to blame it on yourself. You just have to wait it out until it changes," explains Jeff.

On superstition, Jeff jokes, "If I get lucky with a shirt or a coat, I don't let it go! When it goes bad, I throw it away!" Jeff prefers grey horses, as did his grandfather, who said, "If you have a grey horse, you can't lose!" Jeff agrees, but he also knows that when all is said and done, "when you're hot, you're hot, and when you're not, well, you're just not!"

And They're Off And Running!

Horsemen will be vying for \$1,340,000 in purses during 13 consecutive days of horse racing at the 1984 Alameda County Fair.

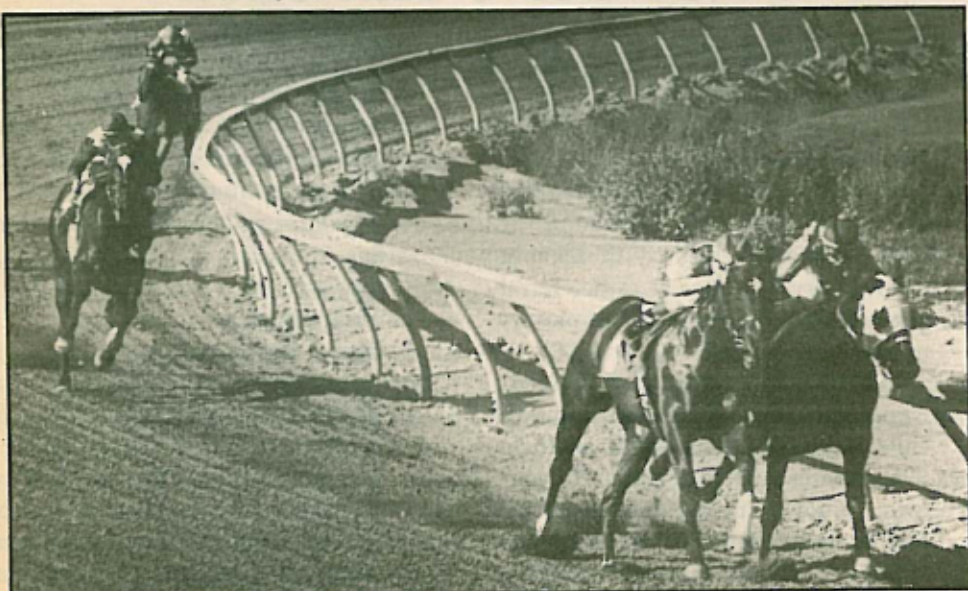
There will be 13 races each day, June 26th through July 8th, featuring nine thoroughbreds, two quarters and two Appaloosa, except each Thursday, when the program will feature nine thoroughbreds, two quarters, one Appaloosa, and one Arabian.

There will be \$2 exacta wagering on the first and second races, \$5 exacta wagering on the 6th, 8th, 10th, 11th, 12th, and 13th races, daily double on the 4th and 5th, and Pick Six on the 7th through 12th races.

There will be stakes races: seven thoroughbred totaling \$155,000; two quarterhorse at \$12,500 each; and two Appaloosa, at \$10,000 and \$15,000.

Five of the stakes have been selected to receive an allocation from the Breeders' Cup, Limited. The Breeders' Cup Premium Awards Program, operated by Lexington, Ky., is comprised of a \$10 million fund to enhance existing races at 85 different racing associations throughout the country. A total of \$17,500 has been allocated to five stakes during the Alameda County Fair.

Admission to the Fair includes racing general admission.



They are neck and neck coming around the Clubhouse turn. It's all a part of the excitement of the Alameda County Fair races.

Local Musician Headed For Success

"This probably isn't the type of thing I should admit to," says Mark Anderson cautiously, "but I fell asleep in the car on the way to my very first piano lesson! I really wasn't very excited about it!" At the tender age of five, however, such lack of interest in cultural disciplines is to be expected. Soon, however, he began to anticipate the frequent drives to the teacher's house. Now, after 15 years, Mark is able to make a living with his music.

Just walking into the Anderson's living room is a musical experience. With Mark's enormous grand piano and an array of stereo and various electronic paraphernalia strewn from here to there, the room appears to be a recording studio right in the center of Pleasanton. It is here that Mark spends at least four hours every day, as he works, creates, and practices his skills.

As a reward for his efforts, the Pleasanton musician has won several awards and scholarships for his performances. In May of this year, for example, he won the Berkeley Piano Club Competition, and its \$1,000 prize. He also came out number one at his first international competition, also winning \$1,000, along with a symphony appearance and solo recitals.

The competition, which was held in Michigan, attracted some of the most talented pianists in the world. It was an important event for Mark in many ways. He learned an important lesson



Practice makes perfect says Pleasanton's Mark Anderson.

about getting too emotionally involved in a competition. "I met so many really terrific people there. Everyone there was just as talented, worked just as hard to get there, and performed just as well. It didn't seem fair somehow that I should be the winner," Mark says.

"I really made some great friends in Michigan. I felt bad for some of them," Mark solemnly remembers. A lot of the people Mark met in Michigan were

professional competitors, in that they go from competition to competition in search of exposure and prize money. "I could never do that," claims Mark. "Besides, none of those people had any kind of grip with popular music at all, they were all just completely sunk into classical music."

Mark likes to play popular tunes as well as classical. "I can't live with only one and not the other! I need both

classical and pop to feel completely fulfilled!" Mark explains.

Because of his diverse skills and his interest in popular music, Mark will soon meet with a Los Angeles studio musician who has successfully become the number one on-call pianist in the Los Angeles-Hollywood area. "I would really like to see what it takes to make it!" Mark is interested in "making use of the skills I've taken in over the years," and also, he laughs, "they make pretty good money!"

When Mark was in high school, at Amador Valley, he wasn't into making money so much as he was "playing with bands and dreaming about cutting a record and making it big!" In high school he was much less dedicated, and admits, "I was lucky to fit in a half hour of practice a day." Then, to make the situation worse, following graduation, "things were not very productive for me, musically, at all." It took some time, but now that his "period of stagnation" has subsided, he's back on the right track.

Mark has effectively made music the center of his life. He is a music major at San Jose State University, and hopes to obtain his Master's degree within the next five years. Since he can't imagine what he would be doing, were he not playing the piano, it's a relief that he loves it so well. "Music is a job for me, in a way, but I do love it!"

AT&T To Offer Dollars For Dialing

Millions of AT&T long-distance customers can turn their dialing into dollars toward name-brand merchandise and services such as airline tickets, appliances, home computers and clothing, AT&T announced today.

Nearly 30 companies — including General Electric, TWA, Polaroid and Howard Johnson's — are participating initially, offering more than 50 products and services. AT&T expects that number to grow to hundreds as the program evolves.

Known as AT&T Opportunity Calling*, this joint promotion allows customers who make long-distance calls using AT&T to receive credits that can be applied toward the purchase of certain merchandise and services.

The program does not affect telephone rates, and credits cannot be applied toward telephone bills. The discounts are being provided by the manufacturers and suppliers at no cost to AT&T, and apply to clothing, home appliances, carpeting, sports equipment, moving services, tools, furniture, home computers and trucks.

A number of travel offers also are available, including reduced prices for car rentals, railroad tickets, cruises, airline tickets and hotel rooms.

Credits will be retroactive to April 1984 telephone bills for those enrolled before July 31.

Customers who make \$15 to \$300 of AT&T long-distance calls each month will earn one dollar of credit for every dollar of long-distance calling within the United States and to Puerto Rico and the U.S. Virgin Islands.

For example, a customer whose AT&T long-distance calls total \$18 in a

month would earn \$18 of credits for that month. If the customer's long-distance calls totaled \$14, no credits would be earned.

AT&T customers who make an average of \$11 a month in AT&T long-distance calls will be enrolled automatically and will receive a package in the mail next month explaining the program. The package also will contain a catalog describing the offers from participating companies.

Customers do not earn credits for local calls, international calls, long-distance calls made with companies other than AT&T, phone rental charges, directory assistance and taxes.

AT&T will record the credits automatically and send customers quarterly statements. However, some customers served by independent telephone companies will be given forms to submit toll records to AT&T.

The credits can be used two ways: as cash, when customers make purchases, and for rebates, after customers make purchases. To use the credits as cash, the quarterly statement will include a form for ordering savings certificates from AT&T. Each savings certificate, which will be honored like cash at all locations that sell the merchandise or service a customer is buying, will be made out for a specific dollar amount toward the purchase customers specify.

With the rebate option, customers can purchase merchandise whenever they want after June 1st — even before they've earned the necessary credits. Reimbursement will be sent to customers who meet any proof-of-purchase requirements of the participating company.



Jeanne O'Brien gives childcare resource information.

Childcare Professionals To Serve Hacienda

On May 15th, Resources for Family Development officially opened a childcare resource and referral office in Hacienda Business Park.

As a branch office of Resources for Family Development in Livermore, the office, which is located in Chabot Center, serves primarily as a referral and information center for employees of the business park.

"Whether the need is to find an existing childcare facility for your own child or to obtain information and help in beginning a childcare service of your own, you can utilize Resources for Family Development," states Jeanne O'Brien of the Chabot Center office.

Also, once you have placed your

child at a center, through RFD, they will visit the child at the center, and observe how well he/she has adjusted. "Most referral services aren't able to do that," says Jeanne.

Fern Lane will be working out of the office. She will be recruiting and helping people interested in starting a childcare business.

Because childcare service is a business, not merely babysitting, a lot of people are apprehensive and unsure of where to begin. RFD can help.

Jeanne is in the office on Tuesdays from 11:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. and on Thursdays from 9:00 a.m. to 2:00 p.m. to assist with childcare services. Call 463-0892 for more information.