

Memorandum

To : File

Date : December 17, 1985
No. M-85-215

From : **FAIR POLITICAL PRACTICES COMMISSION**
Diane Maura Fishburn

Subject : Disposition

I had several phone conversations with Mr. Curry regarding his request for advice. I gave him informal assistance and information but declined to provide advice since he did not represent the affected group. We agreed that I would not send him a written response.

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October 7, 1985

Legal Division of Fair Political
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Re: Request for Advice on Definition of Committee

Dear Sir or Madam:

I am writing to request your advise on the question of whether a particular local organization is a committee within the definition of the Political Reform Act and thus subject to the various regulations concerning committees which are contained in that Act.

Approximately two years ago an organization was formed in Livermore entitled Citizens Advocating Planned Progress (CAPP). CAPP, among other activities, publishes and distributes the "Livermore Newsletter". For your convenience I have attached copies of various representative issues of the Livermore Newsletter. As you can see, the newsletter has taken positions urging certain action in connection with various local elections (e.g. support of Measure K and suport for various candidates for the Livermore City Council).

The City of Livermore has enacted a local ordinance regulating election campaign contributions. Our local ordinance adopts for the most part the definitions contained in the Political Reform Act. With particular regard to the definition of committee, our local ordinance adds to the definition of committee found in the Political Reform Act the following:

"...(1) A Committee, person or group of persons organized for the purpose or charged with the duty of conducting or aiding the election campaign, including fund raising events, of any candidate for municipal office of the City or for the support or defeat of a measure under consideration in the City;

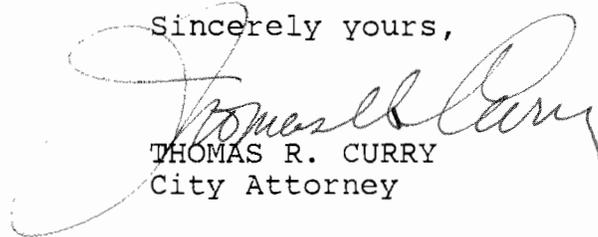
(2) Any committee, person or group of persons aiding, directly or indirectly, any candidate, measure or committee, as defined in Subsection B(1) above, whether or not originally organized for election purposes."

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Your advice in this matter is very much appreciated.

Sincerely yours,

A handwritten signature in cursive script, appearing to read "Thomas R. Curry".

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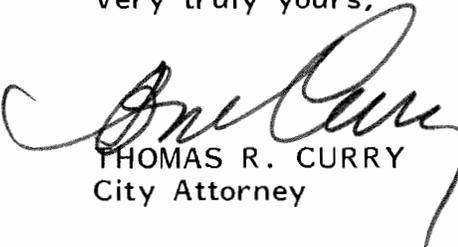
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Re: October 7, 1985, Request for Advice

Dear Diane:

Thank you very much for taking time to discuss my request for advise by phone the other day. I am enclosing additional copies of the Livermore Newsletter which should give you more information. Once you have had an opportunity to digest this material I would appreciate a telephone call. In the meantime I will be reviewing the regulation which you cited.

Very truly yours,



THOMAS R. CURRY
City Attorney

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Enclosures

Pro-growth group seeks to get word out on Livermore

By Katherine Conrad
Times staff writer

LIVERMORE — A group that bills itself as representing the silent majority has decided to exercise its right to free speech by publishing a pro-growth monthly newsletter aimed at giving residents the "whole truth" before November's City Council election.

"The biggest reason we're putting out the newsletter is we would like for people to hear the whole truth and both sides of the story," said Janice Cargo, board member and past president of Citizens Advocating Planning Progress, which was organized a year ago to support the sewage expansion proposal, Measure K, which was approved by voters.

In the past, the group has taken stands against City Council members Cathie Brown, Marshall Kamena and John Stein and in favor of Mayor Dale Turner and Councilwoman Ayn Wieskamp. The group supports reviewing the general plan, easing controls on business and backing Livermore's participation in the long-term sewage project initiated by Pleasanton and the Dublin San Ramon Services District.

Cargo complained that CAPP members have little access to the press and are rarely quoted while, she said, comments from activists such as Don Miller, a former mayor who has sued the city over development approvals, do appear in print.

"We've had victories in Measure K and we succeeded in retaining the mayor's powers," she said. "We are the silent majority and we want to be heard. We want people to know there is another voice."

The lead article for the publication dated July 27 bears the headline, "Will the last business leaving Livermore please turn off the lights?" and comments that 572 businesses either closed or moved elsewhere in the last year. At the end of the article, it says that more than 600 new businesses have opened their doors during the same period.

City government is held responsible and Kamena, Stein and Brown are blamed for "continuing the anti-business, anti-growth policies of the Don Miller clique," the article states.

Brown responded that the City Council has worked hard to adopt redevelopment standards that will improve the downtown. She also noted that several major companies have moved to Livermore in the past year, including K Mart, Miller's Outpost and Triad Systems Inc., which plans to build its headquarters and computer training complex on 400 acres near the airport.

Kamena said the article distorted the economic picture of Livermore, which just passed a \$24 million municipal budget, the biggest in the city's history.

"If one looks at the newsletter and has no acquaintance with the city, one might think it's a bleak place to live," he said. "But if one cares to come here and look at the activity and the small-town atmosphere, which should be preserved, one would conclude it's a dynamic, attractive place."

The publication is mailed to 10,000 Livermore homes. The first issue appeared a year ago, said Denise Howe, another board member.

Pro-development newsletter

'We've been ignored'

By Allan Hirsch
Staff writer

LIVERMORE — A group desiring stronger pro-development policies in the city is taking its message directly to the people by mailing a newsletter to about 7,500 registered voters.

The premiere edition of the "Livermore Newsletter," published by the 250-member Citizens Advocating Planned Progress, reports that "the anti-business policy of some in Livermore city government" was a factor cited by a number of business owners who have left Livermore in the past year.

Members of the 2½-year-old group said they decided to publish the monthly newsletter because their views have not been reported in local newspapers.

"We've been ignored for 2½ years. We saw our own newsletter as a way of giving us a voice, and having our voice heard," said Livermore interior designer Janice Cargo, a director and former president of the group.

Larry Chesney, president of the group, said, "We want to present some facts, not brought out by the local papers, that are pertinent to the voters of Livermore."

"Whenever (outspoken growth critic and former mayor) Don Miller gets up (at a City Council meeting), he gets 2½ columns of press. But when five or six people stand up supporting a project, they may get a mention," Chesney said.

The newsletter, mailed earlier this week, will be published monthly until the City Council elections in November, according to Cargo. The group wants to continue publishing the newsletter after the election, she said.

Chesney said the newsletter will strive for objectivity and will not be simply a campaign publication. He said he wants future editions of the newsletter to carry articles on all the City Council candidates, if space



Larry Chesney

permits.

The group's directors, however, hope that "pro-growth" candidates will win council seats in the coming election, Chesney acknowledged.

Citizens Advocating Planned Progress was originally founded, Chesney said, because city officials were not reviewing the 2 percent annual growth limit that has existed in Livermore since the 1970s. Members of the group are a mix of Livermore residents and business people.

The group favors a review of the city's General Plan, construction of affordable housing and a stronger pro-business policy by the city.

Last year the group supported Measure K, a ballot measure that approved an expansion of the valley's sewer system. The group also helped in a successful referendum campaign that preserved the mayor's appointment powers, and has supported the construction of shopping facilities in Springtown, according to Chesney.



The lead story in this month's newsletter quotes several former Livermore business owners who have moved to other cities. The owners are quoted as saying the city government does little for its business community.

Mayor Dale Turner, considered one of the stronger supporters of growth on the council, called the story "very misleading" and said it "borders on irresponsibility."

Turner argued that many business

people feel Dublin and north Pleasanton are more centrally located than Livermore. "The city is concerned about any businesses that leave. These things aren't taken lightly. We recognize there is a regional economy in the valley," he said.

Another story in the newsletter deals with City Council candidate Tom Vargas' support of Livermore's new anti-cruising ordinance. Cargo said she is Vargas' campaign manager.

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"To inform and educate Livermore citizens"

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Review Growth Policy

Yes: 68%
No: 32%

By a margin of nearly 2 to 1, readers of The Livermore Newsletter say Livermore should review its 2% Growth Policy.

Out of the 73 responses to last issue's The Livermore Poll, 50 respondents (68%) say the city should review the policy, while 23 respondents (32%) say the city should not review it.

The Livermore General Plan's decade-old growth limitation policy limits housing growth to 2% annually. Although it was recommended at the outset that a periodic review every five years was warranted, the City Council majority has repeatedly refused to conduct such a study.

Last year's Growth Study Report issued by the Chamber of Commerce concluded with a call for a review of the limit, saying its criteria were out of date and no longer valid.

Kathy Hintz, a respondent in favor of the review, said, "It's been a long time coming; it should have been done a long time ago. It definitely needs to be reviewed. Livermore needs to grow."

Businessman Vargas wins big as Chamber directors give support

City Council candidate Tom Vargas has jumped ahead of other challengers in the November City elections by winning support from a majority of Livermore Chamber of Commerce directors.

The Livermore businessman announced this week that he had received endorsements from 16 of the influential Chamber's 25 directors. Chamber President Sue Dell'Acqua, former president Bill Webster, and Wente Bros. Winery Vice-President Carolyn Wente are among those on the list of Vargas supporters. Although the Chamber as an organization does not endorse candidates, the support of its leadership should do much to catapult Vargas into position as the leading challenger to incumbent Council members John Stein and Marshall Kamena.

He is a strong critic of the current City Council majority for moving too slowly on downtown redevelopment ...

Vargas' emergence as the favorite of the business community was not a total surprise since he has campaigned for months on the need for a better business climate in Livermore.

He is a strong critic of the current City Council majority for moving too slowly on downtown redevelopment, and he was a leader in opposing large-scale cruising in downtown Livermore. Both issues won him support among small business people throughout the city who are fearful of economic stagnation.

If elected, Vargas would join Mayor Dale Turner and Ayn Wieskamp in voting to bring more shopping and office jobs to Livermore.

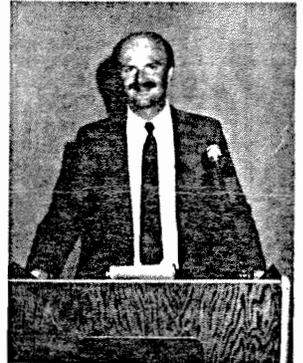
He said "I believe Livermore needs to encourage more businesses to locate in Livermore, and the Councilmembers I am opposing do not. It is as simple as that. We need the jobs and the tax base, but they do everything in their power to create obstacles. That's why I have Chamber backing."

Vargas said the city's tax base is weak because of the lack of commercial development here. In his view, "A stronger tax base will generate enough money so the city can improve its pothole-ridden streets," a budget priority with him.

Chamber Director Heidi Hansen Bowes said she believes business people support Vargas "because he will make an excellent Council member. He is bright, well-informed and concerned about Livermore. As a businessman, he understands the need to improve the tax base to make up for declining revenues from the federal government and other sources."

The two Council incumbents have little backing on the Chamber this year, according to business sources. Originally elected with business support, both are criticized for taking anti-business positions once they joined the Council. Along with Council member Cathie Brown, they have opposed commercial development and fought against a relatively small expansion of the Valley-wide sewer disposal system to service commercial growth.

When, despite their opposition, sewer expansion won voter approval by a strong margin in the June, 1984 election, they used further delaying tactics to hinder actual construction.



City Council candidate Tom Vargas speaking to a business audience about the need for faster downtown redevelopment.

Some of the other seven candidates for the Council have garnered limited support from Chamber directors also. Judy Bartoli, herself a director, has won several endorsements from some of the same people who have endorsed Vargas, and Jan Brice and Tot Green are backed by at least two directors each. With two seats being contested, many people are backing two candidates.

Other announced Chamber supporters of Tom Vargas include bank president Bonnie Hartwig, Heidi Hanson-Bowes, Barbara Hoblitzel, Janice Cargo, Bob Heath, Tom Siwert, Bob Fantin, Joe Sladky, Fran Wiley, Mike Barton, Jim Schwartz, Don Logan and Mike Love. Vargas also has the support of many other members of the business community, including vintners Phil Wente and Jim Concannon.

VMH offers new Total Health program



Exercise physiologist Robin Rex monitors blood pressure of Cardiac Rehabilitation patient on the treadmill at Valley Care Center.

be involved in just one or any combination of the services.

Health evaluation services include testing to assess health and fitness levels; education, nutrition and exercise programs; maternity classes; and biofeedback training.

Lifestyle management and cardiology services include weight management, smoking cessation, stress management and exercise prescription. Special exercise classes for hypertensive, diabetic and overweight persons are also planned.

TOTAL HEALTH services are available to corporations and individuals in the Tri-Valley and surrounding areas, although individuals must have a referral from their physician for any diagnostic tests.

TOTAL HEALTH and other "wellness" programs are becoming increasingly popular throughout the Bay Area and the county, although Valley Memorial's program is unique to the Tri-Valley, according to Aaron Brown, VMH Marketing Director.

"With TOTAL HEALTH and other health care programs, Valley is remaining competitive in its own mar-

Corporate and civic leaders from throughout the Tri-Valley area were recently hosted to a special open house reception in Livermore to introduce Valley Memorial Hospital's new TOTAL HEALTH program.

Corporate executives, city officials and other community leaders attended the event, which included medical demonstrations, tours and speeches. The event was sponsored by the VMH Foundation in conjunction with their fundraising activities for TOTAL HEALTH and Lifeline activities.

TOTAL HEALTH is a comprehensive, medically supervised program emphasizing health awareness, preventive medicine and fitness as viable ways of enhancing and improving health, thereby reducing health care costs.

Incorporating the aspects of a medical clinic and a health club, the TOTAL HEALTH program covers four primary service areas—health evaluation, health improvement, lifestyle management and cardiology. Depending on their particular health and lifestyle needs, participants may

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Playhouse brings royalty to city

Rodgers and Hammerstein's musical "The King & I" kicks off Pleasanton Playhouse Community Theater's 1985-1986 season Friday, October 25 at 8:00 p.m.

The musical will run three weeks, ending Sunday, November 10. Friday and Saturday night performances will begin at 8:00 p.m., and Sunday matinees will begin at 2:00 p.m.

Tickets are \$8 for adults and \$6 for senior citizens, children under 12 and groups of 20 or more. Season tickets are \$20 per person.

Following the October 25 performance, there will be an opening night gala. Tickets for the gala are \$4.50 each, which includes food and beverages, and all proceeds will go to the Amador Auditorium Restoration Fund.

With a cast of more than 60 actors, dancers and singers, the production of "The King & I" is the Playhouse's most ambitious undertaking in its two-year history.

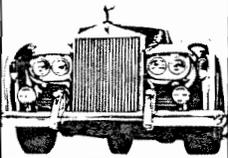
The musical is directed by Alameda's Julia Richter, who was the musical director for the Playhouse's production of "No, No, Nanette" last season.

In addition to "No, No, Nanette," the Playhouse cast members have presented "Godspell," "Plaza Suite," "Funny Girl" and "Fiddler on the Roof" since incorporating into a private, non-profit group two years ago.

The Playhouse, spearheaded by Pleasanton's Bob and Renee Lewis, just received a \$1,500 grant from the Tri-Valley Community Fund to help underwrite production costs for "The King & I."

The other two productions for the season are "Something's Afoot," a musical adaptation of an Agatha Christie novel to be presented in January, and Rodgers' and Hammerstein's "Oklahoma" later in the year.

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VMH commits to Total Health

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ket as well as expanding into other markets. The particular combination of services we offer through TOTAL HEALTH is one of the most comprehensive available. There's nothing like it elsewhere in the Tri-Valley," Brown said.

He also said that TOTAL HEALTH programs are gaining in popularity with employers as well. Employers are beginning to recognize that preventive medicine can help cut down overall health care costs for employees and helps to lower sick leave and lost productivity hours, Brown said.

Lifeline equipment was also demonstrated in the open house reception. With Lifeline, elderly or high health risk persons living alone have immediate access to hospital ser-

vices in case of an emergency.

The Lifeline equipment includes a small, beeper-like device that the individual can wear. In a medical emergency, the person presses a button on the beeper that activates a home unit attached to the telephone that automatically dials the hospital and alerts staff that there is an emergency.

The Valley Memorial Hospital Foundation is currently raising funds to cover the initial set up costs for the program, which is tentatively scheduled to begin in November.

TOTAL HEALTH services are available at the hospital's new Valley Care Center, 1015 East Stanley Blvd. For more information, call TOTAL HEALTH, 373-4000.

Symphony season begins Nov. 1

"Pops Goes Hollywood," with a theme of movie stars, will be presented by the Livermore Amador Symphony at 7:30 p.m. November 1 and 2 at THE BARN on Pacific Avenue.

The fundraising concerts kick off a 1985-1986 season that includes concerts scheduled for December 7, February 8, April 12 and May 30 and 31.

These concerts will all begin at 8:15 p.m. and will be held at the First

Presbyterian Church.

Snacks and beverages will be available, and patrons are welcome to bring picnic dinners, although no alcoholic beverages are to be brought into The Barn for the "Pops Goes Hollywood" concert.

Tickets are \$10 per person for reserved seating and \$7.50 per person for general seating. For information on general seating, call 443-8291 or 443-7412.

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Frustrated with City government? Tired of Cruise Night politics in Livermore? Want to do something about it?

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- Saved Livermore taxpayers more than \$500,000 a year by successfully urging City Council repeal of the 3% utility tax.
- Prevented the City Council from arbitrarily abolishing elected Mayor Dale Turner's powers by helping to gather petitions for a referendum on the issue. The Council then backed down.
- Supported the ban on large-scale cruising through downtown Livermore.
- Helped Springtown residents by urging the City Council to permit a convenience store there.
- Supported sewer planning and expansion to enable Livermore to accommodate the commercial development necessary to provide added tax revenues and more jobs for local residents.
- CAPP members helped lead the victorious June 1984 Measure K election campaign.
- Working hard in support of a review of the 2% Growth Limit.

As members of the Board of Directors of CAPP, we invite you to join us by filling out the coupon below.

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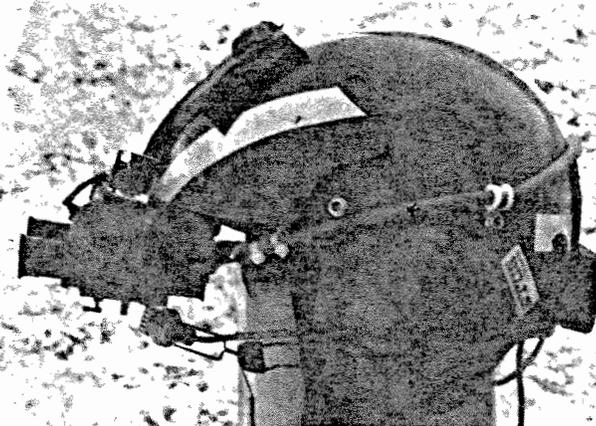
Resident uses new technology to fly at night

By Staff Sergeant Joe Edwards

Robert Campos of Livermore learned to fly in the dark last month at Gowan Field, Idaho. Campos, a major in the United States Army Reserve, commanded the Aviation Section of the 91st Division during their recent helicopter night flying exercises.

Major Campos, who serves as a pilot in addition to commanding the section's 14 soldiers (including seven pilots), pronounced their two weeks of night vision goggle training a success.

Side view of aviation helmet with night vision goggles attached and counterweight at rear of helmet.



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"We reached our goal the first week (each pilot is required to have 10 hours of flight training with the goggles in addition to classroom instruction and testing). The second week the section flies between trees, below ridges, as low as possible at about 50 miles an hour... it will be interesting," Campos said.

The goggles make flying in the black of night a little easier than the older method of winging it on luck and a prayer. They amplify available light so a pilot can see well enough to put the UH1V helicopters (Hueys, as they are commonly called) down

safely even on the darkest of nights.

Still, the task can be harrowing—imagine flying 70 miles an hour in darkness at 200 feet above the earth! As a passenger on the flight without the goggles, I thought I was setting down in a bottle of black ink. And the goggles are difficult to master since they have only a limited 40-degree field of vision to the front of the aircraft. Adding the 23-oz. goggles to the front of the pilot's helmet also tends to cause headaches.

"... I thought I was setting down in a bottle of black ink."

Camps said, "The U.S. Army has made the night goggles a requirement in the last year, and everyone has to qualify... Safety is always on our mind, though. It always comes first. We have regulations and we go

by them. By the end of annual training, we'll be the first aviation section in the Sixth Army to be 100 percent qualified."

The Sixth Army contains reserve units in 12 Western States.

Campos is a combat veteran who served in Vietnam, logging 500 hours of combat flying time with the First and Ninth Air Cavalry in Ishue Valley. In civilian life, he is battalion chief of the Contra Costa Fire Department, where he has been employed for more than 13 years.

His aviation section's mission is to provide support to the 3,500-member 91st Division, a training division with reserve units at Camp Parks in Dublin as well as other locations from Redding to Fresno and from Ukiah to Monterey. The Army reservists train for two days a month and for two weeks of annual training, usually during the summer.

UH1V helicopter in flight over Gowan Field Idaho.



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Vargas, Bartoli challenge incumbents

An unusually large pack of candidates for the Livermore City Council has divided this fall's election into two distinct campaigns.

The early campaign was a frenetic, often bitter behind-the-scenes battle to emerge as the front-runner among eight challengers for the seats of the two Council members up for reelection, John Stein and Marshall Kamena. The second campaign, beginning now in October, is a strictly ideological battle between front-running progressives and slow-growth incumbents.

Tom Vargas, a Livermore business man, now appears to be the winner of the early campaign, with office manager Judy Bartoli following closely behind. It was a come-from-behind victory for both, for each began by trailing better known candidates such as former City Councilmember Marlin Ebert, former school board member Jan Brice, and Livermore Area Regional Park District Board member Joan "Tot" Green.

ANALYSIS

Green, in fact, was widely acknowledged as the initial favorite through July. Starting her campaign almost a year ago, she picked up support from both anti-growth activists normally in the Brown-Stein-Kamena camp who were outraged with the incumbents for their handling of the "cruising" fiasco, and from a group of more conservative politicians close to former Assemblyman Gib Marguth.

In order to avoid antagonizing either no-growth or pro-growth supporters, she had to act like a classic fence-sitter. She did it poorly: in one meeting alone she took three separate and distinct positions on the 2% growth limit. Her vague, confused answers to hard questions seemed insincere and did not go down well with either audience. This contributed greatly to her failure to improve beyond her initial base, which, however, may be reversible.

Vargas, on the other hand, picked up crucial support from the Chamber of Commerce (see front page story) and the Livermore Police Officers Association in recent weeks. He also has the strong backing of two of the best names in the Tri-Valley, Phillip Wentz and Jim Concannon, both of whom have an abiding personal and historical interest in good government in Livermore.

Bartoli, who also has substantial support on the Chamber, has the strong backing of City Councilmember Ayn Wieskamp and reportedly has Mayor Dale Turner's endorsement.

Unpopular though the incumbents may be, conventional wisdom held that each would be contenders to the end, on the strength of name recognition alone. Despite the Council's "cruising" debacle and the city's fiscal problems, at least one-fourth of the electorate is expected to support the incumbents on November 5. And the way elections are set up in this town, a candidate doesn't have to win a majority of the electorate. In 1978, John Staley won with 32%, in 1980 Kamena won with 38%, and in 1982 Stein won with 42%.

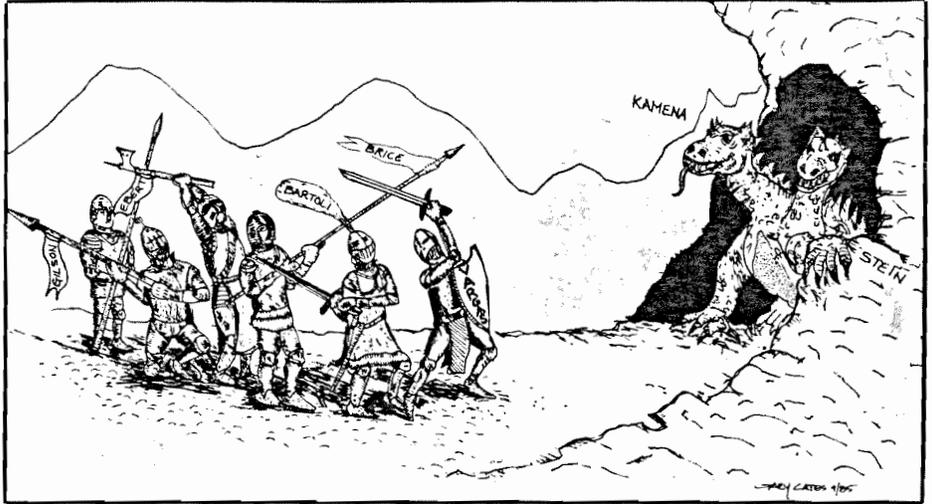
The remaining voters who disap-

poor judgement and unpopular decisions, they alienated important constituencies such as the business community, senior citizens, taxpayers and police.

The Council's worst error occurred when, led by Kamena and Councilmember Cathie Brown, a divided Council refused to pass emergency controls banning a massive "National Cruise Night" in Livermore, citing vague "constitutional rights" that had somehow not deterred 27 other California localities from enacting similar legislation. While their failure to act then frightened seniors and angered

development by the Councilmen further alienated the bulk of the business community. Added to this was the fact that the Council had imposed a 3% utility tax on homes and businesses, the only such tax in the Tri-Valley, which they were subsequently forced to repeal.

While Tom Vargas appears to be the leading challenger, the sheer number of creditable challengers, while an indicator of the incumbents' political problems, makes it difficult to predict. Many of the other challengers, such as environmentalist Eller and minister Everett Gilson, are not



prove of the Council majority's performance will then be faced with a confusing choice between eight candidates. The early campaign was all about whom, if anyone, would emerge as the leader of this crowded field. If all candidates got equal attention from press and public, split vote would allow the incumbents to squeak by. But since Vargas and perhaps Bartoli now clearly stand out from the others, the second campaign appears likely to be a real contest between reform candidates and entrenched incumbents.

The proper second-half strategy for Vargas, a strong critic of incumbents Stein and Kamena, is to attack them and ignore other lesser challengers. If he can succeed in turning the campaign into a contest between himself and the incumbents, Vargas will win a seat on the Council.

This is only possible because of the vulnerability of Stein and Kamena. Through a comedy of Council errors,

merchants, the political impact of their decision was enormously magnified when a week later a cruising riot caused thousands of dollars of property damage and injuries to a score of policemen and cruisers.

Through a comedy of Council errors, poor judgement and unpopular decisions, they alienated important constituencies.

Tom Vargas, who had helped organize testimony of downtown area residents and business people in opposition to large scale cruising before becoming a candidate, subsequently attacked Kamena and Stein for voting with Cathie Brown to pay a Berkeley consultant \$27,000 for the "Cruise Nite" riot study. Vargas said the cruising issue was giving Livermore's downtown a bad name and should be laid to rest.

The continued knee-jerk opposition to commercial and shopping

as well known. Even a brother team, John and Robert Falkenrath, have taken out papers to run for Mayor and Council, respectively. (Incumbent mayor Dale Turner is generally acknowledged to be on his way to an overwhelming re-election victory.)

Others, such as Ebert, appear to have worn out their welcome with the voters. The widespread publicity he received after a loaded gun was spotted in his briefcase at a public meeting spawned an unsuccessful recall attempt in 1980. This appears to have damaged his credibility—in 1980 he received only 19% of the vote, in 1982 he finished a poor fifth, and he got only 11% of Livermore votes in a vain run for County Supervisor in 1984. Brice, initially highly regarded, has been hurt by poor organization and a reported demand that supporters back her and her alone.

Incumbents Stein and Kamena have no choice but to try to run on their records. November's election will show whether they succeed.



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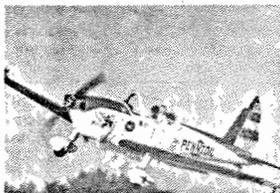
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July 27-28



By Bonnie Diaz

The Great Livermore Airshow is again about to begin in the Tri-Valley Area. The two-day show, which runs July 27-28, is a favorite event for the entire Bay Area. The production is put on by volunteers known as Wings of Charity, Inc. The Board of Directors, along with hundreds of volunteers, works up to a year in advance to put together the air acts, advertising, concessions, ticketing, media public relations, and air operations.

This year Wings for Charity hopes to double its attendance and distribute over \$50,000 to Valley charities. Wings for Charity disperses all profits of the

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572 BUSINESSES LEFT LIVERMORE LAST YEAR

'Will the last business leaving Livermore please turn off the lights?'

When Valley Datsun left town for Dublin this month, it joined the ranks of 572 Livermore businesses which have packed up their wares, turned off their lights and permanently locked their doors in Livermore within the last year.

The loss of the Datsun dealership was particularly damaging because it had contributed hundreds of thousands of dollars in sales taxes to City coffers each year. (Citing internal confidentiality rules, City officials would not provide exact figures on the loss, but did acknowledge its major effect on the City budget and services). This latest move compounds the loss of the Ozzie Davis dealership just a few years ago which even more drastically affected City finances.

As the accompanying chart of law firms, accountants, gallery owners, TV repairmen, grocery stores and clothing outlets illustrates, the loss of businesses in Livermore is not confining to car dealerships.

While motivations may be varied, one of the most often-cited reasons for the loss of business is the anti-business policy of some in Livermore city government.

"The City of Livermore didn't seem to offer businesses much, but they certainly took from us. In Livermore, they (City government) don't do anything for the business community. Livermore ignores the plights of businesses," said Cindy Brown.

Cindy and her husband George changed the name of their service store from George's TV to Audio-Video Stop as they changed their location from Livermore to 7477 Village Parkway in Dublin. The Browns had been in Livermore for 10 years before moving to Dublin in February. "It was kind of sad leaving Livermore," she said. "It seemed like

home. But if we had stayed, we would probably eventually have gone bankrupt."

She also said that in Dublin she no longer has to pay sewer taxes or a utility tax.

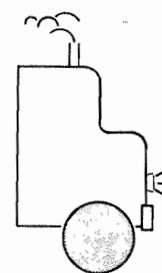
These charges and other fees also contributed to forcing The Barlett Gallery to move from its Livermore location of three years to 163 W. Neal Street in Pleasanton.

Dorothy Barlett, owner of The Barlett Gallery, said Pleasanton prorated her license fee for the six weeks her business was open before the start of

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COMPANIES LEAVING LIVERMORE		
Company	# of Workers	New Location
Valley Datsun	65	Dublin
Staley, Young, Schwarz		
Haines & Walker	17	Pleasanton
Trafton & Trafton	4	Pleasanton
Squire's Clothing Store	8	Closed down
George's TV	2	Dublin
Alpha Bela	55	Outlet closed
The Barlett Gallery	1	Pleasanton

A representative sample of the 572 companies leaving this fiscal year.
*Source: City Hall



Vargas group to support cruising ban

Livermore resident Tom Vargas is considering forming a citizen's committee to support the City's new cruising ordinance. Vargas, who has been active in business and civic affairs for many years, has emerged as a leader of anti-cruising neighbors and business people in Livermore.

'Intent of the law is not to ban all cruising, but to give police a tool to regulate it'

"People are sick and tired of hearing about cruising" said Vargas. "The City Council has passed a decent law banning large-scale cruising, and now is the time to step aside and let the law work."

Vargas earlier became somewhat of a hero in the business community by

organizing testimony before the City Council from downtown merchants and nearby residents who had been harassed by cruisers. Despite threats from anonymous callers vowing revenge if complaints were made public, a large crowd of citizens exercised their right to free speech in a series of long public hearings.

One businessman reported to the City Council that he had found hypodermic needles behind his store after a major cruise. An elderly woman resident testified that three people had lurked around her bedroom window all evening, and the next morning she found a pair of girl's panties in the bushes. Fearing retaliation, she had originally failed to report the incident.

The result of the testimony was a 3-2 City Council vote on June 11 banning large-scale organized cruising within the Livermore city limits. The ban was favored by Mayor Dale Turner and City

Councilmember John Stein and Ayn Wieskamp. However, a group of pro-cruising activists immediately proposed to overturn the Council's cruising ordinance by circulating a referendum petition.

"One businessman found hypodermic needles behind his store after a major cruise."

"We are confident that most people in Livermore are opposed to the sort of large-scale cruising we faced in the Cruise Night Riot. They would support the ordinance if they understood it," he said. The intent of the ordinance is not to ban all cruising, but to give police a flexible tool to regulate cruising when traffic is congested, according to Vargas.

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Departing Businesses Hold City Government Responsible

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the fiscal year. The City of Livermore, however, charged her the full annual fee for the portion of the year she conducted business when she originally opened her store there.

Barlett also said, "I have some political concerns about Livermore. There is a lack of support for the business community, politically. It was an eye-opener three years ago (when I opened my gallery). I found the City non-informing to the business community about the penalty structure, fees and other things."

"If I had stayed in Livermore," she continued, "I would have gotten lost. I had very good support from patrons, but response from the community is not enough. I was frustrated with the makeup of the City Council—disillusioned with it."

The current City Council majority consisting of Marshall Kamena, Cathie Brown and John Stein comes under a great deal of criticism from business people for continuing the anti-business,

anti-growth policies of "the Don Miller clique." As long-time Livermore resident Charles Dickerson explained, "There's never been much business in Livermore. The liberal City Council—the Don Miller clique—never let any business in."

Dickerson also believes the effect of a lack of business in Livermore can be seen by looking at the condition of the streets: "The black patches are fine, I guess. They can't do much else if there isn't any money," he said, referring to the general conviction that slow business growth and businesses leaving Livermore had contributed to the City's lack of funds to correctly repair the roads.

Another former Livermore business owner, an acquaintance of Barlett's, said she moved to Pleasanton because the City of Pleasanton just charges her a flat fee, whereas the City of Livermore charges a fee plus a percentage of the business's gross.

Ed Stars, a salesman at Valley Dat-

sun, which moved from Livermore to 6015 Scarlett in Dublin, said his company moved to Dublin to be in the "number 1 car center" and because they wanted to expand the business, which they could not do in Livermore.



A SIGN OF LIVERMORE?

Business has increased, Stars said, and being at their new location is much better than being at a "dead end road in Livermore."

Business has also increased for the Browns and their Audio-Video Stop. Brown estimated their increase at about 50%, saying that in the six months they have been in Dublin they have already taken in the same amount that they took in in Livermore in the previous year.

The news is not all bad, however. Despite the anti-business attitude of some politicians, Livermore's location and proximity to the high-tech laboratorics encourages business startups. Robin Kelly, City of Livermore Accounting Technician, said her department has issued business licenses to over 600 new businesses in the fiscal year ending July 1. However, with so many existing businesses choosing to close up shop in the same time period, Livermore only gained a few businesses overall.

It is obvious that Livermore is able to attract quality businesses. Unfortunately, according to former Livermore business owners, the City is also letting many businesses leave, even holding the door open for them.

Photo Contest

The Livermore Newsletter is sponsoring a photography contest for our August edition. Photos of Livermore people, places and events are eligible for a first prize of \$50 and guaranteed publication in our \$10,000-circulation monthly newspaper. Second prizes are \$15 each.

Prizes will be awarded based on content (topicality and suitability for a Livermore audience) and quality. All photos must be black and white glossy, and 8" by 10" photos are preferred. Only 1985 photographs are eligible. All en-

tries will be judged by the editorial staff of this publication. Participation in the contest constitutes permission to publish; only photographs receiving a prize will be selected for publication.

To be considered, entries must be accompanied by name, address and daytime telephone of the photographer and be received by this newspaper by August 8. A stamped, self-addressed envelope must be enclosed for those who wish to have their entries returned. Photos should be sent to: The Livermore Newsletter, 1989 First Street, Livermore, CA 94550. For more information, call 449-1868.

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The Livermore Poll

"Do You Approve of the City's Smoking Ban?"

The **Livermore Poll** begins today as a regular feature examining topics of interest in the news in Livermore. Callers are invited to register their opinions on the selected topic by calling the numbers listed below. The results will be printed in next month's edition of **The Livermore Newsletter**, along with a few representative comments. The **Livermore Poll** is a non-scientific compilation of readers' opinions.

Today's question, "Do you approve of the City's Smoking Ban?" refers to a Livermore City Council ordinance regulating office smoking that goes into effect August 9. The ordinance requires employers to designate "non-smoking areas" in their offices for non-smoking workers and develop smoking rules. Each employee has the right to ban smoking in his or her individual work area.

Smoking is also banned in theaters, banks, retail stores, public lines and waiting rooms within the city limits. Restaurants must designate at least half of their tables as non-smoking areas. Fines of up to \$500 can be imposed on violators for repeat offenses.

Supporters of the smoking ban, which was unanimously approved by the City Council in June, say that smoke is harmful to people with health problems and offensive to most other non-smokers. Some claim that "second-hand" tobacco smoke can even kill.

Opponents among the Livermore business community, however, recommended a six-month, voluntary no-smoking plan. The voluntary guidelines would recommend restricting smoking to certain areas, and results would have been monitored by a city task force.

Opponents say the ban will be difficult to enforce by employers and may strain the already overworked police force. Supporters say the ordinance will be largely self-enforcing, since police will only respond to citizen complaints rather than searching for violations in the workplace. They maintain that a voluntary ordinance would be ignored by smokers and employers.

What do you say? Register your opinion by calling us during office hours by August 1. Responses will be kept confidential unless you specifically permit us to quote you by name.

"I approve of the smoking ban."
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"I disapprove of the smoking ban."
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Experience indicates that most thefts are committed by neighborhood teenagers who sneak in through an unlocked door or window. Making it just a little tougher to get in might prevent the casual burglar from entering your house.

Upgrading the locks on your home will help—and it costs relatively little compared to the loss that you might otherwise incur. Any reputable locksmith can advise you on the best locks.

Alarm systems are becoming increasingly popular. It's estimated that an alarm system runs in the neighborhood of \$2,000.

If you haven't the money for an alarm system, there are other, less expensive approaches to home security:

Outdoor lighting. Lights near doorways are a good idea, as is the removal of shrubbery near the house which might provide a dark hiding place.

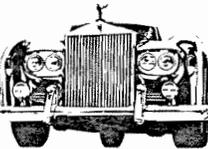
Indoor lighting. One or two lights left on in the house may mean that someone is home. A timing device which turns on lights after dark is especially effective.

Leave the radio on when you are gone. If someone comes to your door and hears the sound of a radio, he can't be sure that the house is vacant.

A barking dog is effective in preventing daytime burglaries, since many daytime thieves will first ring the doorbell to determine if the house is empty and pass themselves off as salesmen if someone comes to the door.

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Airshow to bring "mysterious visitor"

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Airshow to non-profit 501 c-3 organizations. This is the second year Wings For Charity has run the Great Livermore Airshow, now in its 16th year.

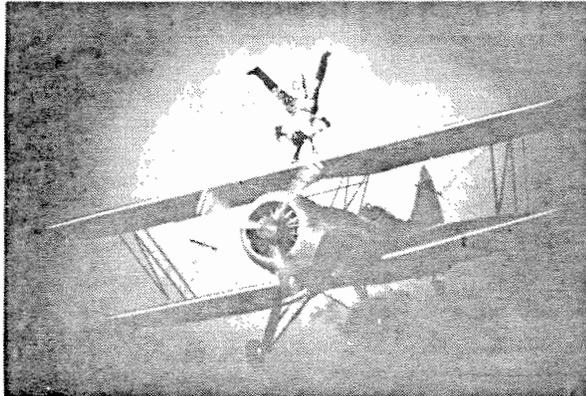
This year's performers include the world-famous Art Scholl, who flies the Pennzoil Chipmunk. Scholl has an unrivaled reputation as an airshow performer and competition aerobatic pilot. Art Scholl has over 200 motion picture productions to his credit. Some of these include "The Great Waldo Pepper", "ABC Wide World of Sports", "Matt Houston", "That's Incredible", "The Right Stuff", "Baa Baa Black Sheep", "Capricorn I", "Blue Thunder", "The Tonight Show-Johnny Carson", "To Fly", "CHiPs", "Fantasy Island", "Flash

Point", "Flyers", and "Jonathon Livingston Seagull" to name a few.

Also on this year's program is Jim Franklin and his Wacko Mystery Ship. Known for the lowest ribbon pickup performance ever, Jim Franklin is considered one of the best aerobatic flyers around.

An exciting addition to this year's program is ZAR—mysterious visitor from beyond. The Famous Tahoe Aces will again join the Great Livermore Airshow with performers Bob Oliver and Mike Van Wagener, doing their daring Dual Pits Act.

There's always lots to see and do. Many of today's and yesterday's aircraft will be on display for a closer look. Celebrities, such as Pappy Boyington,



Jimmy Franklin & Johnny Kazian with The Waco Mystery Ship

Vargas takes to streets to stop City cruising

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Vargas emphasized that the cruising ordinance "sends a message to other communities: 'Livermore is no longer the cruising center of Northern California.' The ordinance discourages outsiders from coming to Livermore for cruising."

Business leaders contacted about the Vargas effort were generally supportive. Many businesses and residences in the immediate downtown area had been forced to clean up after cruisers who had urinated, defecated or thrown trash on yards or doorsteps. Vargas himself first became involved after a window had been broken in his office building.

Vargas made it clear that he is not inalterably opposed to cruising. A third-generation Livermore resident, he said he cruised as a teenager himself, "but the big cruise nights are something different than what we did. You have to sympathize with business people who have had property damage done to their stores, who find it difficult to even get to their businesses (because of congestion). And no one should be forced to clean up this kind of mess week after week. I think responsible parents understand this, and would agree that the ordinance is a reasonable approach that solves the problem without imposing an undue burden on young people."

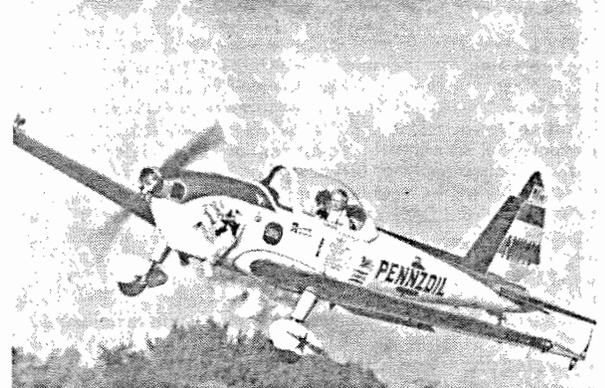
As a business leader, Vargas stressed the negative effects cruising was having



TOM VARGAS

on the image of Livermore: "We need to send out a message that Livermore is pro-business. We are doing a great deal to redevelop the downtown area, and we must continue to do everything we can to attract quality businesses there. Cruising problems only turn people off and keep them from shopping downtown."

(EDITOR'S NOTE: In late-breaking news, we have learned that pro-cruising forces have apparently failed in their efforts to collect enough signatures on petitions to force a referendum on the cruising issue. The result is that the cruising ban passed by the City Council will now go into effect. Unless pro-cruising supporters consider gathering signatures on an initiative to change cruising law, the issue is now mute in Livermore. Tom Vargas and his supporters and the business community in general appear to have won a final victory over pro-cruising forces led by Robert Allen and Councilmembers Cathie Brown and Marshall Kamena.)



STUNT DOG — Aileron surveys the job her co-pilot, Art Scholl, is doing at the controls of the Pennzoil Chipmunk in this low altitude pass. Master and dog star in Scholl's flying circus, which will be seen across the U.S. and Canada again in 1984.

are on hand to talk and sign autographs. Local non-profit groups will be running concession stands for refreshments and souvenirs. There's always an assortment of Military fly-bys, parachutes and other related events.

The show, which attracts thousands each year, is an event you should experience. The best of Barnstorming Days and aerobatic stunts can all be found at the Great Livermore Airshow July 27th and 28th. Tickets are \$16 for adults, \$2 for children ages 6 through 13 and free to

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