

THE EAST PALO ALTO PROGRESS

April 1984

Volume 2, Number 3

Howell Plans to Build on "Vision and Energy"

By Nick Alexander

Although I've never lived here, coming to East Palo Alto is like coming home," Fred Howell, the new city manager, told some 100 people gathered at the Parks and Recreation Social Club. The March 8 reception welcoming him drew local residents, as well as officials from neighboring cities and the county. Music played by Cecil Williams added to the community spirit, as did remarks by Mayor Barbara Mouton giving fervent recognition to East Palo Alto seniors.

"When we were struggling for incorporation, it was their steadfastness that kept us on the right path," she said.

Howell stated he would "draw upon the vision and energy" of the cam-

paign for self-government, adding that the ceremony marked the beginning of an incredible amount of work.

Coming to East Palo Alto is like coming home.

The next day he indicated that at least 4 months would pass before the city begins in earnest to staff the various municipal departments. One of his first major tasks is to create an itemized list of expenditures and income, subject to approval by the city council. Resolution of the city budget is under a June 30 deadline. Until that date, San Mateo County under state law is to provide at no cost

basic services, allowing a year's time for an orderly transition after incorporation. City officials have estimated a budget balance of around 1 million dollars for the calendar year as the result of remittances from state taxes and revenue that prior to cityhood would have gone to the county.

Although certain services may be contracted out to the county, Howell said his efforts to carry out the pro-incorporation slate's promise of a local police force is "taking up a lot of time and energy."

Among other high priorities, Howell is taking decisive steps to promote the economic development of the city. He is accepting applications to two advisory committees to help strengthen and expand the tax base in the area. One committee, to be called

the Economic Development Task Force, is open to any citizens interested in the subject. The second, called the Technical Advisory Committee, will comprise professionals in the area of business and economic development.

In addition, Howell has submitted an application for a \$300,000 grant to the city from the Federal Office of Community Services. Included in the grant proposal is budget funding for market research to determine what specific types of businesses might prosper in East Palo Alto. He expects the city to be notified in June. The city council, meanwhile, has already passed zoning ordinances which include new professional and business offices, and research and development space.

Jackson Draws Local Support

By Elena Becks

On Sunday March 11th California caucuses were held throughout the state. Here in East Palo Alto the 11th Congressional District caucus for Jesse Jackson was held. This was a significant event because the caucus process is shrouded in electoral hocus pocus making it inaccessible to the vast majority of people. Yet as a result of the wide grass roots appeal of Jackson's campaign people from all racial, ethnic and cultural backgrounds attended—people who have been historically misrepresented and often left out of mainstream politics.

After sign in, Nobantu Ankoanda, member of Peninsulans for a Rainbow Coalition (PERC) and coordinator of the caucus introduced East Palo Alto Mayor Barbara Mouton, who gave a rousing speech in support of Jackson. Jawanza Oseyimwese explained caucus procedure and Glenda Savage read the caucus rules (i.e. voting procedure). Both are members of PERC.

Out of 14 running, five delegates and two alternates were chosen. They are Clifford Boxley, Janel Wells, Victor Hsi, Sharifa Wilson, Ruben Abrica, Renata Lamb, and Herb Perkins.

Each candidate in attendance was allowed a 3 minute speech, stating their qualifications and reasons for running for delegate.

Clifford Boxley pointed out that, "We must build a movement that will live 30 years from now."

East Palo Alto councilman Ruben Abrica sees Jackson's campaign as a rallying point that represents the hopes and aspirations of left-out voters.

James Blakey, councilman, remembered that as a child he accompanied his father to vote after paying the poll tax. "This caucus is a part of a historical process," he explained.

"Jackson is the only candidate to focus on the minorities in this country," commented Victor Hsi an activist in the Asian American Community and member of Asian Americans for Jesse Jackson.

Herb Perkins shared his vision of unity with Blacks, Browns, the poor, and women both locally and nationally.

Janet Wells, member of PERC and long time activist, agreed with Jackson's policies on peace and justice.

Sharifa Wilson, teacher and convener of PERC, is in particular agreement with Jackson's stance on nuclear disarmament. She also stated, "As a Black and a woman I am truly a part of the 'other majority.'"

... talk about the issues, register voters, our voices and votes do count, we do have power . . .

Jesse Jackson delegates, supporters, and all who encompass the Rainbow Coalition must take the issues to the July Democratic Convention, and struggle to make the Democratic party take up the issues that are only now beginning to be addressed. It is no coincidence that Gary Hart's meteoric rise as the 'liberal' candidate in the polls is directly related to Jackson's progressive and decisive stands on all

domestic and foreign policy issues.

In recent primaries in New Hampshire, in the southern primaries that constituted 'Super Tuesday,' and in the Saturday caucuses of Michigan, Arkansas, Mississippi and South Carolina, Jackson was able to win a sizeable amount of delegates, more than enough to qualify for Federal matching funds.

Jesse Jackson's campaign has been instrumental in mobilizing people and building unity among a broad sector of people, the caucus being one example. Now it is more important than ever that we get more people involved, talk about the issues, register voters, understand that our voices and votes do count—that we do have power. If we work together we can turn back the tide of Reaganomics!

New Legal Center Offers Low-Cost Help

By Nick Alexander

Two years ago Stanford law students conceived of a remedy to the chronic lack of legal representation in a community of 19,000 with only two lawyers. Determined to establish a legal services clinic in East Palo Alto—run under the supervision of a staff of paid attorneys—they raised from private donors over half of the project's first two-year budget of \$308,000. As a result, the East Palo Alto Community Law Project opened its doors last month, serving residents here and in East Menlo Park.

The law clinic comes at a critical time. The director of the Legal Aid Society in San Mateo County, Peter Reid, acknowledges that his office is not meeting the primary legal needs



of East Palo Alto, and that the problem has grown acute with recent cuts in federal funding for legal assistance for the poor.

The project's caseload is expected to at least double that of the county's, comparable to the level handled before the legal aid office in East Palo Alto closed down in 1976. According to executive director Susan Jackson Baillet, one of the clinic's four paid lawyers, East Palo Alto accounts for 20%, or 600 of the cases taken in Redwood City.

Staffed initially by eight law student volunteers working under the attorneys, the service offers representation and legal advice free-of-charge to those who qualify for legal aid.

Continued on page 3

EDITORIAL

Vote Yes on Proposition A

Whether you are a renter or a homeowner, a 'yes' vote on that Proposition is vitally important to the future of this city. It is vitally important to your future. Because if Proposition A does not pass, a chain of events will be set in motion that could drastically alter the character of this community within the next ten to twenty years.

Before the coming of the modern press and modern ways of thinking about law and the rights of people, if a group with the money and power wanted to do so, it could take any piece of land it wanted. The British did this in Ireland. The population of an entire area was uprooted and left homeless to fend for themselves. No due process. No payment. No concern for the dispossessed. This sort of thing is still done today. But now, the methods are more subtle. The means are more 'legal.' The onset is more insidious. It is happening to East Palo Alto today.

When East Palo Alto became a city, the opposition entered its newest and most dangerous phase. If East Palo Alto could not be an unregulated haven for the landlords then it would

become a haven for them under their control. That is their purpose in opposing Proposition A.

The defeat of Proposition A could set in motion a campaign to recall the city's duly elected city council. This campaign has been drawn up in detail for the landlords by former congressman Paul N. McCloskey. It has as its major components enlistment of the support of council member Gertrude Wilks and eighty volunteers who would canvass the community in search of support for a recall. Then, a "gung-ho young black . . ." would be trotted out to coordinate the effort and build on that support with the material and monetary assistance of apartment owners and other landlords who have property on either side of the Bayshore.

It is obvious that if this campaign were to succeed in changing the character of the city council, the future of renters and homeowners in this community would be in jeopardy. Rents could rise steadily. The funds obtained from these higher rents could be used to buy up more land. Low- and middle-income people and minority people

would find themselves less and less welcome in their own community because it would no longer be their community.

A coalition of forces is gathering in anticipation of the upheaval that would result from the defeat of Proposition A. These people, by and large, were not in the fight when cityhood was the issues. They will be running for mayor. They will be running for state senator. They will be running for everything but the interests of the people of East Palo Alto. Ask yourself who these people are. Ask yourself if they were in the fight six months ago. Ask yourself if they have ever done anything—anything—that you know of to better this community. Ask yourself why they come forward now after the fruit of long years of effort is about to be harvested. If you ask these questions, you'll find that these people are in it for themselves. They are being paid well.

They'll have their little political ambitions catered to by the landlords and special interests. They'll have their day in the sun. But they are trying to harvest fruit they didn't even plant, to paraphrase the Reverend Jesse Jackson.

Make it your business to vote on April 10th. If you're not registered, offer to take a friend who is to the polls. Make sure that you have a say in the development of one of the richest areas on the face of this earth. If you have a home, hold onto it and make it better. If you're renting, make this a safer, cleaner place for you and your children to live and try to get your hands on a piece of it. Because if Proposition A doesn't pass, people you don't know anything about and people who don't care anything about you will take this city and make it another enclave you can barely set foot in.

Vote YES on Proposition A.

LETTERS



What will happen if the rent control law passed by the City Council is defeated through referendum? The consequences are predictable. Rents will rise dramatically leading to further displacement of low income tenants and a lower standard of living for the rest of us. With no protections in place, tenants will continue to live in fear of arbitrary eviction. Perhaps worst of all, the outside landlords who already own much of the property in East Palo Alto will conclude that money, intimidation, and misleading rhetoric can allow them to call our politics their own as well. The citizens of East Palo Alto must not let these things come to pass. Vote "Yes" on April 10.

David Skidmore

The East Palo Alto Progress

A non-profit monthly community newspaper serving East Palo Alto, California. Persons interested in contributing articles, photography, or poetry may do so by submitting them to The East Palo Alto Progress.

Editors: Elena Becks, Glenda Jones, Bob Lowe, Barbara Mouton, Carmeleit Oakes, Carlos Romero

Contributors: Ron Drake, Cynthia Ellwood, Elmo Malveaux, Nick Alexander, Lon Otterby, Catherine Jones, Jawanza Osayimwese, Duane Bay, Leah Halper

P.O. Box 51203
East Palo Alto, CA 94303

The East Palo Alto Progress Celebrates its First Anniversary with this Issue

As a community newspaper the Progress depends on you, our readership, for support. If you can write an article, donate money or give us material support, call us or drop us a note. In our premier issue we noted that "for a paper to fulfill its responsibility, it must be community operated and operated for the community." — we have tried to achieve this during our first year. With your support we can keep to our original purpose.

Thank you for your continued support.

FOR THE PEOPLE'S STRUGGLE EYE OF THE CAT

by Argel E. Pettit Jr. (Tapps)

*As I foot it to the corner
Borrow a cigarette and ask the time
As if I Had some where important to go
I look around at a town
Which is the city of East Palo Alto*

*More people, more money matters,
more crime, more laws, more elections,
more business, more night life,
more police, more pressure,
more Break Down*

*But this is what it takes to build a city
And it's a step forward in the peoples
struggle*

*In spite of how it sounds,
Vote to make and keep
East Palo Alto a City*

NAACP Endorses Ordinance

The South San Mateo County NAACP discussed the Rent Stabilization and Eviction for Good Cause Ordinance established by the East Palo Alto City Council at both the January and February 1984 general membership meetings. After the ordinance was read and considered, the branch members present at the February 14, 1984, general membership meeting voted unanimously to draw up a resolution, to be signed by the branch president, supporting the ordinance and urging a vote in its favor at the April 10, 1984 referendum election (which resulted from a petition drive by anti-rent control groups opposing the ordinance).

WHEREAS, the findings of the East Palo Alto City Council show that rent increases in East Palo Alto are excessive, and many residents cannot find affordable housing; and

WHEREAS, the ordinance adopted by the City Council protects rental households against excessive rent increases; and

WHEREAS, the ordinance protects tenants against unjust, arbitrary, discriminatory or retaliatory evictions; and

WHEREAS, landlords are also protected by this ordinance against tenants who fail to pay rent, cause substantial property damage, and generally fail to abide by rental agreements; and

WHEREAS, the Rent Stabilization Board established by this ordinance represents and protects the rights of all involved parties; and

WHEREAS, the City Council's long-range goal is to provide permanently affordable housing in East Palo Alto without rent control,

THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED THAT the South San Mateo County NAACP records its support of this rent control ordinance which protects low and moderate income families, senior citizens, persons on fixed incomes, and fair-minded landlords in the City of East Palo Alto.

BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED THAT the South San Mateo County NAACP recommends that East Palo Alto residents vote in favor of the rent control ordinance on April 10, 1984, to ensure that citizens of East Palo Alto will have decent, safe, sanitary housing without the fear of exorbitant rent increases or unjustified evictions.

William Tinsley, President
South San Mateo County NAACP

Police Grievances Aired at Council Meeting

By Bob Lowe

The March 5th city council meeting attracted the largest group of citizens since inauguration day last June. More than 100 people crowded into the meeting room to participate in discussion of issues that affected East Palo Alto's quality of life.

Some came expressly to support the creation of a truck depot, which the council approved because it would keep trucks off the street, provide a valuable service to haulers, and augment city revenues.

Most people, however, were keenly interested in the behavior of the police and the city's relationship to the county sheriff's department. Peter Evans opened up the community forum segment of the meeting by

discussing the implications of a recent beating his wife allegedly received at the hands of an officer.

He underscored the fact that the council does not now control police personnel or behavior. "It is absurd," he said, "for the council to have armed strangers here with guns, with clubs, with dogs." "We do not need rent control," he continued, "if these people are going to kill us all."

Evans made it clear that he partly held the city council responsible for the actions of the police. He asserted, "The council shares a direct burden for not making the city safe."

In response, Councilman Satterwhite agreed that the council must be held accountable for the area of law enforcement. He indicated, however, that the city government was essen-

tially developing as planned. He noted that "for better or worse" the council members "had always stated that the first year of the city the county would provide services while we (the city) collected the taxes."


Satterwhite went on to note the 12 month time line for getting city staff in place did not begin until November, the month the city won the suit testing the validity of the incorporation election. He stated that East Palo Alto will have its own police force, but that certain immediate steps could and would be taken: to get rid of the offending officer, to establish a police commission, and to set-up a timetable for instituting a truly accountable police department.

The matter of police abuse has long troubled and angered East Palo Alto

residents. Evans' statement stirred up bad memories, strong sympathy, and reports of other recent incidents. Among the speakers, Reverend Joseph Green recalled that as president of an improvement association in the early 1960s he heard constant complaints about the police. And returning the issue to the present, Berenice Avery received strong applause when she criticized the sheriff department's use of dogs.

While anger at the meeting ran high because of perceptions of past and present abuses associated with an externally controlled, racist police force, it became clear to most in attendance that the city council understood the issues and as swiftly as possible would move to correct the situation.

Vote 'Yes' April 10




EAST BAYSHORE BARBER SHOP
1497 E. Bayshore Rd., E. Palo Alto, Calif.
(415) 853-8904

Your Hair Is Our Business

Three Full-Time Operators to Serve You
J. BLAKEY C. BLAKEY N. STRONG

Shop Hours:
Tues. thru Thurs. — 8:30 am to 8:00 pm
Friday & Saturday — 8:00 am to 9:00 pm

D & O Bashir Associates Company under the proprietorship of Mr. Onyango S. Bashir and Mrs. Dorothy Bashir, located at 144 Gardenia Way in East Palo Alto, is available to "find service for you". If you or your firm has a need for someone to distribute flyers, announcements, etc., **D. & O. BASHIR ASSOCIATES COMPANY** is awaiting your call at (415) 322-7145. Rates are far below those traditionally charged for these types of services. D. & O. BASHIR ASSOCIATES COMPANY is a member of the East Palo Alto Chamber of Commerce.



PERC
Peninsulans For A Rainbow Coalition
P.O. Box 91562
East Palo Alto, CA 94303

Peninsulans For A Rainbow Coalition
Committee to Elect Jesse Jackson For President

Where: 2415 University Ave.
Time: 7 pm Wednesdays

All interested people are welcome.
For more information call: 325-8558

STEPHENIE'S FISH MARKET and DOWN HOME KITCHEN
(Formerly Louisiana Fish Market)

2375 University Ave., EPA Tel: 322-8650

HOURS: Tues.-Thurs. 11:30 am-11 pm
Friday: 11:30am - 3am
Saturday: 1:30pm - 3:00am
Sunday: 1:00pm - 10:00pm

Weekend Special: Seafood Gumbo
Closed Monday


Take-out or Eat-in service
We offer fresh Louisiana Fish — Shrimp — Oysters — Die and go to Heaven Pie — Boudin — Hot Links — Sweet Potatoe Pie — Peach Cobbler — Off Sale Beer and Wine
Call Us For Your Catering Needs.

With this ad, \$1.00 off any purchase of \$10.00 or more. One coupon per customer. Expires 4-30-84

ALPERL'S RESTAURANT #1
2117 Capital Ave.
Soul Food That's Lip-Licking Good

LUNCH AND DINNER
Catering Available
Telephone 327-9095

HOURS:
11 am—9 pm Tues, Wed, Thurs
12 am—2 am Friday, Saturday
(Closed Sunday and Monday)



GOODIES
FEATURING
BUD'S ICE CREAM

OPEN SEVEN DAYS 12:00 NOON TO 9:00 PM

1943 University Ave., E. Palo Alto, West of Bayshore
Phone (415) 326-5077

Senior Citizen's Day Every Tuesday, 15% Discount 55 And Older
Report Card Discount, 15% Discount for B Average or Better
College Student Discount Day Every Wednesday, 10% Discount
Group Discount, 10% Off for Groups of 15 or More

Low-Cost Legal Center

Continued from page 1

Beyond that, a low-cost sliding fee arrangement will be available.

Baillet cautioned that legal aid is not simply being replaced since at first the clinic will be mainly limited to tenant-landlord disputes and public assistance benefits.

She added, on the other hand, that the situation is "very fluid" regarding what other types of cases will be considered. Residents are encouraged to bring in any legal problem and a reference will be given if it can't be handled there. For example, a private attorney has offered to donate time to make recommendations in criminal matters. Input on the community's needs will also be facilitated through

the project's outreach program and seminar series.

As a private non-profit corporation, the new legal center is free from federal guidelines which would place restrictions on serving undocumented immigrants. A bilingual attorney is on the staff, Steven Lobaco, who specializes in housing and tenant's rights.

The community law project has a 15-member board of directors, including four East Palo Alto residents and prominent Bay Area judges. With continued funding, project members hope to get financial support from the Stanford law school.

The law clinic is at 1395 Bay Road. Hours are 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday. For more information call 853-1600.

Measure A

"Should the Rent Stabilization Ordinance, Ordinance No. 17-83, entitled "AN ORDINANCE TO STABILIZE RENTS FOR RESIDENTIAL HOUSING AND ESTABLISH GOOD CAUSE EVICTION," take effect in the city of East Palo Alto?"

YES
Vote Yes on A.

Reagan Takes Another Swipe at World Peace—Withdraws From UNESCO

By Leah Halper

Last December 29 the Reagan administration aired a list of charges against the United Nations Educational, Scientific, and Cultural Organization (UNESCO) and announced its intent to withdraw from the agency by the end of 1984. The charges that UNESCO is running over budget, that it has become politicized, and that it has engaged in acts hostile to the free market and free press should not hide deeper motives behind the decision: quitting UNESCO is the first concrete act in realizing Reagan's desire to withdraw from the United Nations. Because few U.S. citizens know what UNESCO does, the Reagan Administration is banking on apathy to carry this major foreign policy decision.

We know little because Western media ration little space to the United Nations, a problem addressed by UNESCO itself in a proposal for A New World Information Order to more fairly allocate control of media and information. When the withdrawal was announced, most U.S. media commentary was delighted, since the New World Information Order is a direct threat to the near-monopoly on news enjoyed by Western corporations. The withdrawal from UNESCO has been treated as a symbolic, last resort swipe by the rueful president who can't get those other countries to listen to reason.

The results, however, are more than symbolic. UNESCO counts on \$50 million from the United States to meet its 1984-85 budget of \$374 million. (The Pentagon spends \$50 million every two hours, all day, every day.) For the poor of the world, for people faced with a loss of culture or cultural monuments, and for journalists, scientists, teachers, and artists whose work demands international exchange the decision is disastrous. And quitting UNESCO signals that the U.S. is giving up efforts to work for consensus with the other 160 member nations. The

Reagan administration has hinted that it will shift its priority to pursuing bilateral deals with friends—military allies, economic clients, and helpful outlaws such as South Africa.

Around the world, work for peace and advancement will suffer. UNESCO trains teachers (64,000 in dozens of nations), educates scientists, publishes technical information in seventy languages, and works to eliminate illiteracy—most recently in Latin America.

Around the world, work for peace and advancement will suffer.

UNESCO is responsible for pioneering work on the ecosystem and water resources. The agency campaigns to save cultural monuments, including the Nubian temples in Egypt and the canals of Venice. And it holds festivals and exhibits such as those on Black Arts. Under its first non-Western leader, Senegalese Amadou-Mahtar M'bow, UNESCO has broadened its focus to address the root causes of illiteracy and cultural impoverishment. Above all, the agency seeks to put development into the hands of the people, and encourages cultural, scientific, and intellectual activities for peace.

Given the enormity of the needs UNESCO is chartered to address it is no surprise that the agency has run over budget. While other UN agencies have cut back to satisfy U.S. demands for zero growth, uppity UNESCO requested and won a 4% funding increase at its latest conference. Only the U.S. voted against the increase: U.S. delegates charged the agency with waste and mismanagement. Even if such accusations are valid, reform from within would be more effective than withdrawal.

Certainly UNESCO is not the same organization it was when the U.S. joined in 1945. Decolonization has

more than doubled the number of member nations, and the newly liberated ones focus sharp attention on the oppressive activities of Western governments, media, and corporations. As such, the political discomfort felt by the U.S. is of its own making. UNESCO's "politicization" was never questioned when its membership favored the United States. The activities most often mentioned in complaints by U.S. delegates are well within the scope of the UNESCO charter, which the U.S. signed. They include the publication of factual materials on the human costs of the global military economy, resolutions championing the rights of peoples as equal to the rights of individuals, and the publicizing of the New International Economic Order Plan.

One of the most controversial of UNESCO initiatives has been the New World Information Order. Everyone involved agrees that books and words matter a great deal: It is when talk turns to control of those books and words that the conflict begins. Smaller nations dream of the day when their news will not be filtered through the wire services of London, New York, and Paris. The part of the world with 70% of the population publishes only 22% of its books and 17% of its newspapers; it owns just 27% of the radio transmitters and 5% of the television receivers. When a clause was added to the New World Information Order resolution to give governments some control over the content of media, Western journalists and governments shouted "censorship" and "totalitarianism." The control clause has been downplayed in recent months and a compromise seems possible, though many point out that the Western news monopoly has always censored and distorted Southern hemisphere news.

As it tries to topple the New International World Information Order, the Reagan administration is making a clear choice to put more energy and money into the already massive U.S.

disinformation empire. The CIA and U.S. Information Agency, two organizations responsible for distributing most U.S. misinformation, are both, apparently, enjoying budget increases. The CIA, which trains and recruits journalists, publishes books, and owns more than 800 mass media organs around the world, will soon be devoting more than a third of its budget to pro-U.S., anti-communist propaganda. And the U.S. Information

Smaller nations dream of the day when their news will not be filtered through the wire services of London, New York, and Paris.

Agency, which has since 1953 done its public relations for the U.S. through soap operas, films, magazines, exhibits, and special programs, has just been graced by the Reagan administration with a new Special Propaganda Planning Group. At the cost of \$62 million, the group will secretly distribute pro-U.S. materials in socialist nations.

UNESCO is a taste of what might happen under a second Reagan presidency. Ronald Reagan will savor withdrawing when he cannot dominate. He will undermine from the outside by barring efforts to overcome the barriers of militarism, the cold war, and the psychology of violence. UNESCO, which builds trust, cooperation, and friendship between different peoples, embodies a vision. The Reagan administration has no vision—only a frighteningly narrow definition of U.S. interests.

Write or call to support U.S. participation in UNESCO; send copies of letters to your local papers, to the White House, to Congresspeople, and to the U.S. Mission to the United Nations, New York, NY 10017.

Vote 'Yes' April 10

Discrimination Problems?
contact

SOUTH SAN MATEO COUNTY N.A.A.C.P.

P.O. Box 51022, Palo Alto, CA 94303
Phone: (415) 322-4089

Min. Annual Membership Dues
\$10.00

2nd Tuesday of each month
7:30 p.m.

Municipal Services Building, 3rd Floor
2415 University Ave., East Palo Alto



Sewing
Alterations
Repair of your clothes
Pants hemmed—1 day or less

King-Charlemagne

2148 University Ave.
Hours: 7am to 6pm
Monday through Saturday

Maluk Cleaners



Dry Cleaning
Same Day Service

Low overhead assures you of quality
service at reasonable prices.

10 am to 6 pm Mon.-Sat.
1435 E. Bayshore,
East Palo Alto

UNIVERSITY LIQUORS

1991 University Ave., E.P.A.
Open Weekdays 9-12 Weekends 9-2:20
Discount Prices!
Money Orders Sold Here

Call PRECISION TYPING SERVICE
for all your typing and word processing needs.

SPECIALISTS IN:

- All Types of Business Correspondence
- Reports
- Training Manuals
- Financial Statements
- Engineering Specifications
- Mailing Lists
- And more!

Reasonable Rates!

You will receive a 10% Discount if you bring this ad!
Call now for an appointment. 415/323-6823
P.O. Box 50549, East Palo Alto, CA 94303

Tasty Pizza and Pastry

SANDWICHES, BEAN PIES, COOKIES

2108 University Avenue, Palo Alto, CA
(415) 853-9099
11:00 — 9:00 pm (Mon. thru Sat.)

FREE DELIVERY

When You Think Pizza,
Think TASTY PIZZA