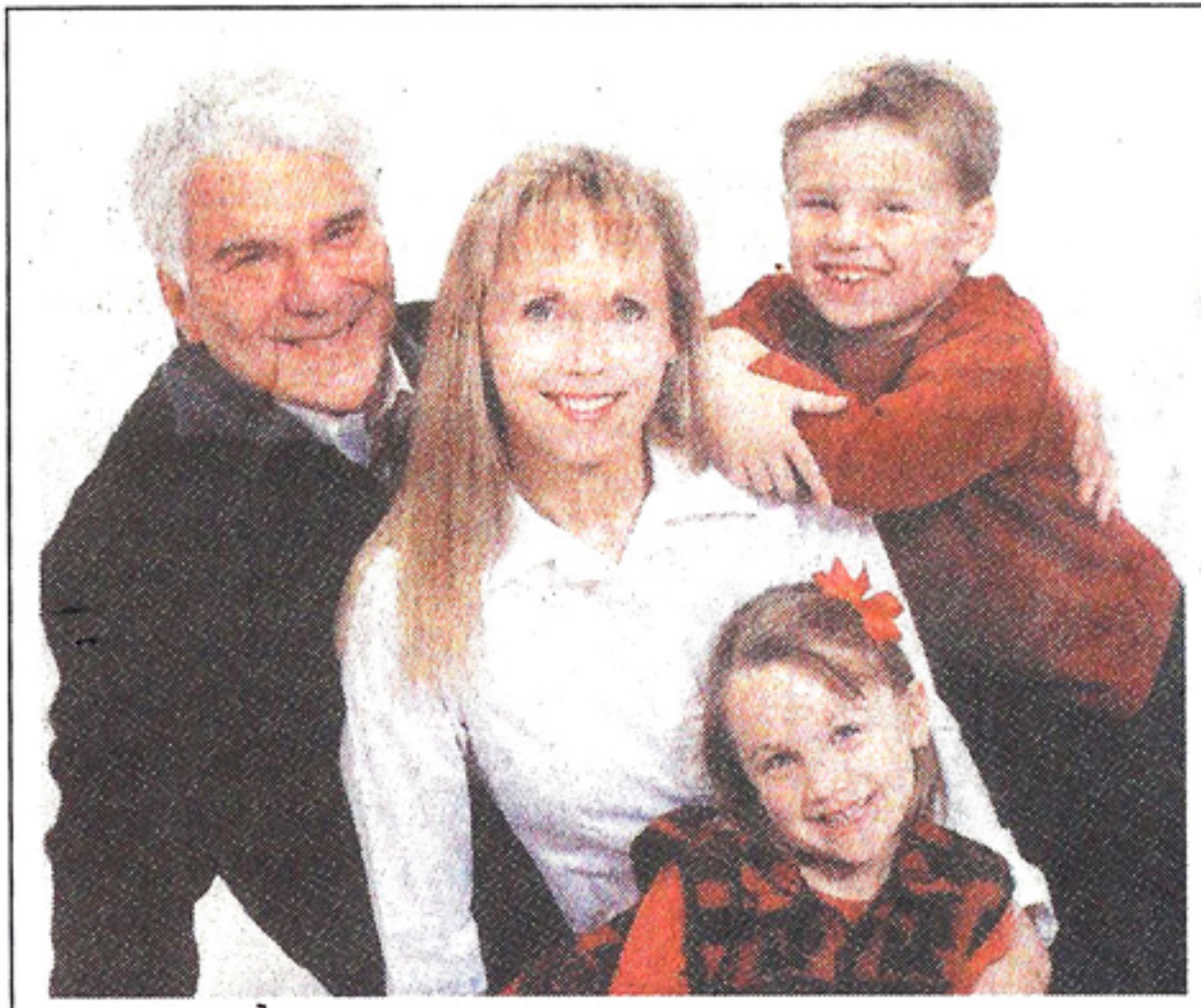


## Matchmaker, matchmaker

Pari Livermore, who's been putting couples together since she was a teen, has written a book to help women snag a fabulous man



Provided by Pari Livermore

At right, Pari Livermore of San Rafael is a philanthropist and famous matchmaker who wrote the book 'How to Marry a Fabulous Man: Secrets that Work for Women of All Ages.' Livermore introduced Janet Fox (above) to her future husband, Michael, at a singles' luncheon in San Francisco. 'We just clicked instantly,' she says.

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WE ALL know what Cupid looks like. Cherub. Wings. Bow and arrow. But, in Marin County, Cupid appears in the form of an elegant society woman who lives in a century-old arts and crafts home in San Rafael.

That would be Pari Livermore, a 60-something nationally known matchmaker and author of the new book, "How to Marry a Fabulous Man: Secrets that Work for Women of All Ages" (Meredith Books, \$14.95). She's also featured on a new Clear Channel radio show, "How to Marry a Fabulous Man."

Nineteen years ago, Livermore arrived on the social scene as the founder of San Francisco's Red & White Ball, the largest fundraising gala for singles in the state.

One recent afternoon, she returned home from hosting her weekly TV show, "Everyday Angels," a program on the Comcast Cable Net-

work that features ordinary people doing extraordinary things.

Wearing an exquisite pink jacket with a matching necklace and black slacks, her straight blond hair cut in an impeccable Dutch bob, she looked like a high-society version of the Yenta in "Fiddler on the Roof."

She has indeed worked in the economic stratosphere, fixing up the likes of Scott McNealy, co-founder of Sun Microsystems, and Oracle's Larry Ellison. She's also waved her romantic magic wand over upscale and not so upscale singles in Marin and beyond. Because the people who come to her tend to be baby boomers or older, most of her pairings are second marriages.

"I don't do young," she says.

Livermore started putting couples together when she was a teenager in the Midwest, setting up friends from different high schools.

"I have an intuition," she says, explaining her

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