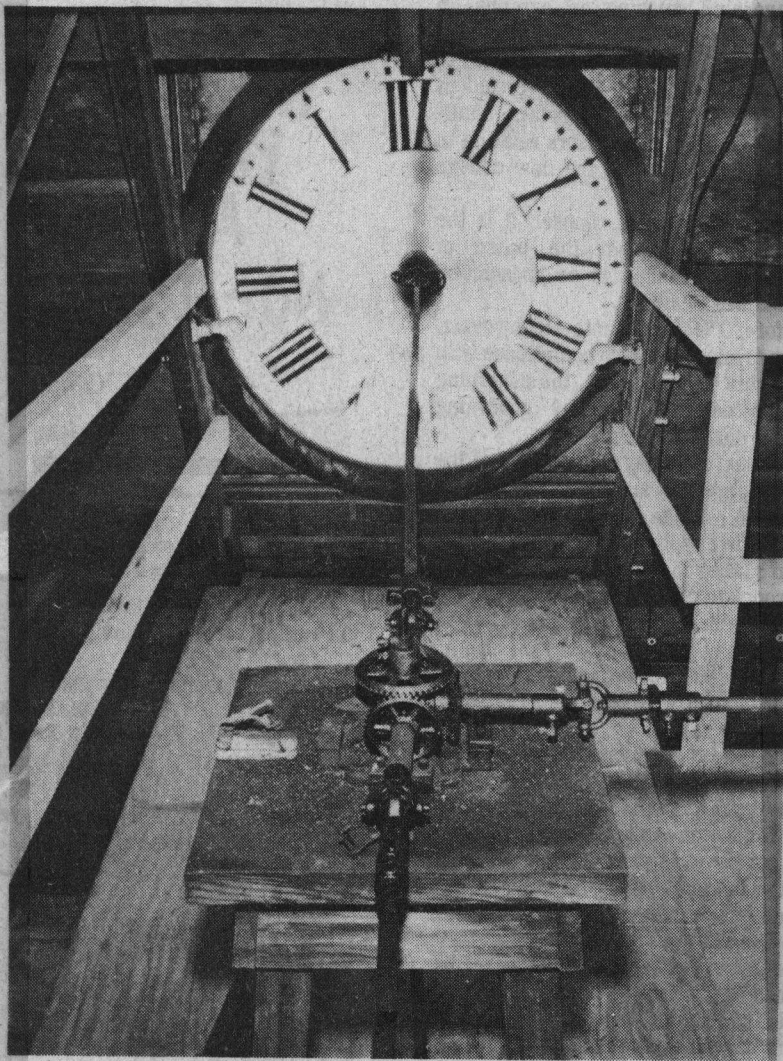


## Inside the Town Clock



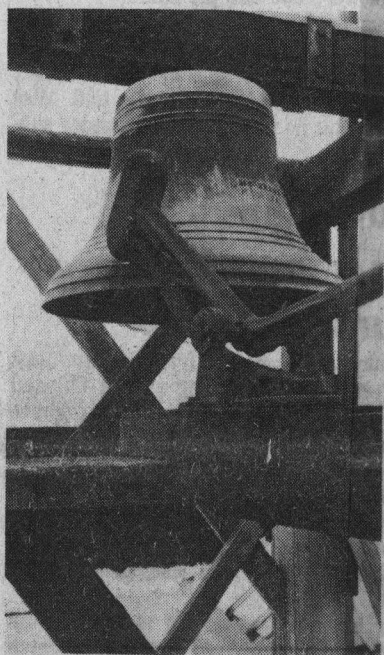
**Three motor shafts lead to the faces of the clock, which are translucent so repairmen can gauge the time from inside.**

Pajaro Valley residents' voluntary donations have ensured the continued operation of the "town clock" in the Odd Fellows building tower, and there's more refurbishing in store.

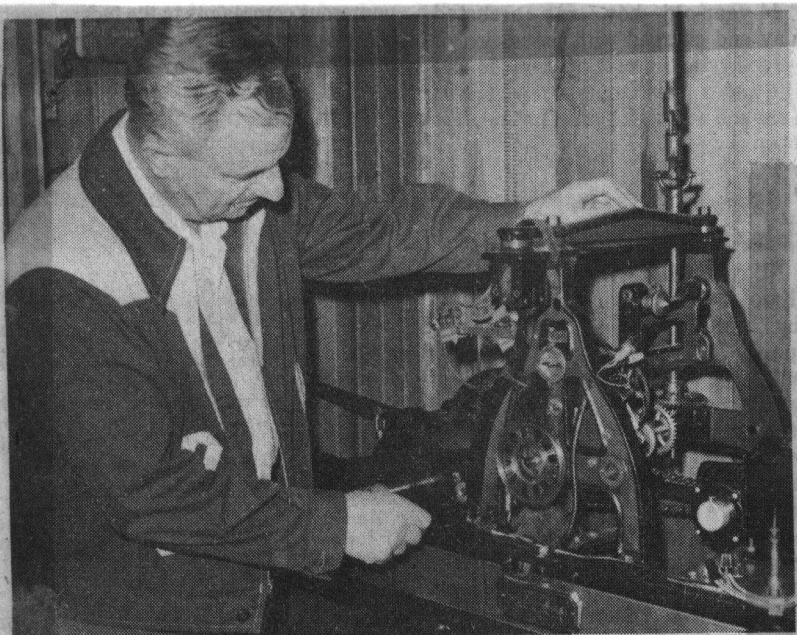
City maintenance of the venerable clock, offered by the city council, was endangered by a Catch-22 situation several months ago. City workers couldn't be allowed to climb ordinary ladders to get to the clock mechanism; it was against federal job safety rules. And tax funds couldn't be used to improve property the city didn't own.

So a campaign for public subscriptions raised the money to build a safe access inside the tower. George W. Davis, contractor, did the job for \$1,900 — then contributed \$300 of that back to the clock fund to which a lot of people had already given.

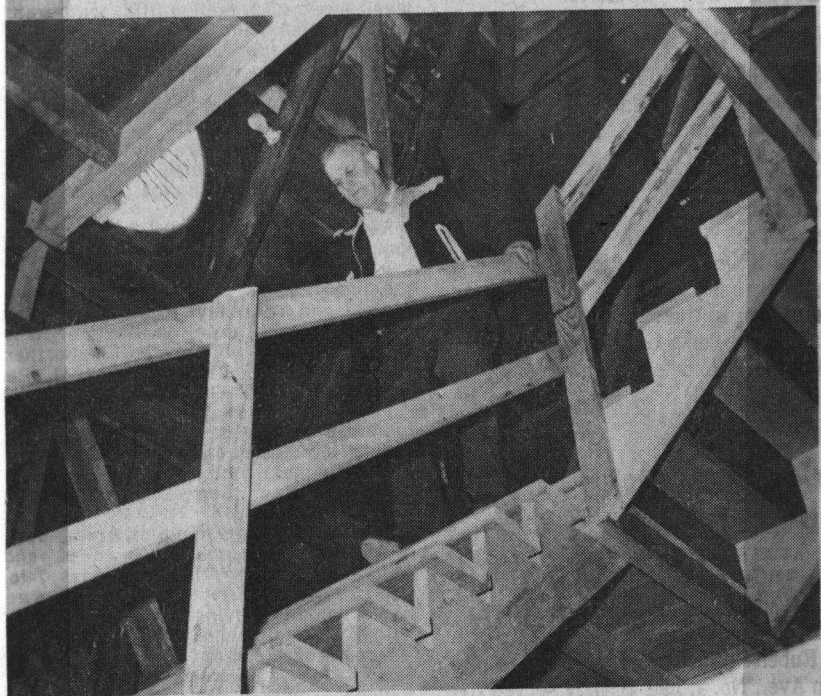
The clock will be further spruced up on the outside, said James A. Radich, chairman of the informal committee which accepted the contributions. The three clock faces will be refurbished, for one thing. There's \$968 left in the clock fund, Radich reported, after the access bill was paid.



**The clock's bell is actually located outside the bell tower.**



**Bill Lewis works on the motor which powers the clock, installed in 1893.**



**A steep set of stairs leads to the clock; the stairs had to be maintained so the clock could be.**