LAST WEEK (cont'd)
should have made the introduction, but he was forgiven. IRINE let us in on a great secret as to her first name. In Greek "Irene" translates into "Peace", a very appropriate name for this time of the year. Also, a very appropriate name for a judge? Irene's father was born in Japan, and went to Stanford. Irene is the first born of 7 brothers and sisters being born on December 28, 1949. The family first lived on California Street in San Francisco but eventually settled in what was El Monte. Irene attended El Monte High and graduated from Kennedy High in 1958. College started out in San Francisco State moving on to the College of Arts and Crafts. This eventually led to a transfer to Berkeley with a degree in Psychology. At this juncture IRINE decided on a career in law, going on to U.C. Davis for that degree. IRINE's first position was with the L.A. District Attorney's Office. Eventually, after a stint in private practice, IRINE took a position with the Contra Costa County District Attorney's Office. She was with that office from 1982 until appointed to the Bench in May of this year. IRINE's closing remark is Food for Thought: "If responsible citizens such as Rotarians are hesitant to perform their civic duty and sit on juries, who will?"

The raffle was won by GEORGE WAKKER and MARIE CONTRERAS.

THOUGHT FOR THE WEEK
Nothing is harder on your laurels than resting on them.

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PETE BRAY presents a $500 check from Richmond Rotary to Captain Carol Anderson of the Salvation Army.

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Happy New Year

LAST WEEK

The Pledge of Allegiance was led by FRANK CORTESE while our newest member, DONNA MCCAIN, led us with a thought appropriate for the season.

PRESIDENT DAN gave a presentation on the Scholarship Foundation Endowment created in 1982. The purpose of the Endowment was to foster world understanding and peace. The concept of the Endowment was to set up a fund where the principal amount would grow and the interest generated from that principal would fund the scholarships. A few statistics were given to give an idea of the disbursements of the funds to date. Approximately 1400 scholarships have been given to 16 and 17 year olds, with a value of approximately 10 million dollars. Also approximately 250 thousand dollars of Rotary funds have also gone to International Disaster Relief.

PETE BRAY introduced Captain Carol Anderson of the Salvation Army. Carol was pleased to announce that The Richmond Rotary Club had outdone the other service clubs and we would claim the coveted Bellringer Plaque for our very own for 1988. Carol also gave the members an update on the Army's present whereabouts—up in the 4600 block of Appian Way. A 50 unit senior citizens complex is underway called Silver Crest. The work in the Downtown areas has not been neglected, it's mission since 1907. The Army is distributing food to needed clientele such as the Safeway workers still unemployed. GEORGE LAWRENCE let it be known to Carol that he had learned to play an instrument in the Salvation Army Band and did his share of kettle sitting. GEORGE felt that a $50.00 donation would be appropriate.

DAVE LEIBEL announced the untimely demise to our scholarship sponsorship of Saberio Elmore who died in a auto crash in France. HANS SHAPE introduced our latest Paul Harris Fellow, DAVE ALMEIDA. DAVE encouraged all members to join this distinguished group as soon as possible. It is a great feeling to belong.

WALTER WOLFFS, a 51 year member of our Club, celebrated his anniversary and contributed $1.00 per year. J.R. was missed, next time J.R.! BUD MARTIN celebrated his anniversary with a $100.00 donation toward his Paul Harris. EARNE CLEMENT was reminded of an event which was decided to be his birthday; he gave a donation greater than $1.00 per year.

WHO AM I?

ERLE BROWN introduced our "Who Am I?", none other than IRENE TAKAHASHI. IRENE reminded FRANK CORTESE that it was he who

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Russian Roulette as there is no way of being sure of the dosage nor type of steroid injected. Some are designed to give stamina for long range, others for short range. Use of the wrong steroid could be a disaster. The Black Market is generating $100 million as of May of 1986, in addition to the 2 million in prescriptions. The market will continue with the steroid charisma of “Big Muscles” unfortunately until the real facts become public knowledge.

The newly elected Officers and Board of Directors for 1989–90 are:
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Winners of the Raffle were Jim Powell and KUMAR BElUJR.

THOUGHT FOR THE WEEK
May happiness come on secret winds and surround you forever in the way of beauty.

- American Indian Proverb -

DENNIS EDMONDS, Editor

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PROGRAM FOR FRIDAY, DECEMBER 16, 1988

"Who Am I?"

PROGRAM FOR FRIDAY, DECEMBER 23, 1988

from his slip and fall.

DR. RUSS SCHULZE celebrated two events
in recent days, his birthday and his
anniversary. RUSS indicated his donation
this year was going toward the Armenian
Relief of $100.00. HANS SHAPER made an offer
of $100.00 to commemorate Secretary JIM SCOTT
giving up the pipe, if JIM would match it.

DAVE CALIFEE was challenged by PRES. DAN
and DAVE offered to match any donation made
by the opposition in the on-going Cal vs.
Stanford battle.

RUSS SCHULZE introduced the Speaker of
the Day, Dr. Michael Charles. Dr. Charles
is specializing in Sports Medicine. The
topic was "Steroid Abuse". With the shift
from spectators to participants in the
United States a greater need for education
in Sports Medicine is needed. One benefit
from the current interest in physical activities
is the decline in the cancer rate in the U.S., in particular, among runners and
swimmers. The question raised is why, with
the increase in concern for health and
fitness, is there the contradiction of an
increase in the usage of steroids? This
appears most among the organized sports
in which competition is involved. Anabolic
steroids do not enhance athletic performance,
except with proper diet and exercise. This
will generate hormonal manipulation, which
releases powerful hormones which are not
medically unsafe on a normal basis.

Experimentation with hormones and steroids
is nothing new. Nazi Germany was using this
to increase the stamina of its troops. The
controversy in the recent Olympic Games
concerns the usage of an excessive amount of
steroids for short term results, such as body
building for show. The abuses come about
due to peer pressure and the desire to be
like an Arnold Schwarzenegger or Beverly
Francis, who deny using steroids, yet their
physical appearance would indicate otherwise.
The large dosage usage appears to alter the
psychological state as well as physical.
The designer steroids are a case of playing

LAST WEEK

BILLY WAHBEH led us in the pledge, while
IREN TAKAHASHI did the Thought for the Day.
HOWARD MARTIN made the introductions of
fellow Rotarians and guests.

SID BAUM introduced our Exchange Student
from Sweden. CHARLIE WONG advised us that
CARL REHFUSS is now home from the hospital.

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PRES. DAN apparently didn't survive Thanksgiving feasting and was ill. In his absence, Vic President JOE NUSBAUM opened the meeting.

MARIE CONTRERAS provided the Thought for the Day and WALT ZERA introduced visiting Rotarians and guests.

DON HARDISON presented the Nominating Committee report. The following members were nominated for the Board of Directors: TOM ANESS, EARLE BROWN, LEN COX, DENNIS EDMONDS, DAVID SMITH and DAN TANITA.

Sweet ol' BILL was to nominate next year's vice president, but he was also ill. The past presidents met and made the new selection. DON HARDISON gave a brief biography and then nominated TOM BUTF for Vice President 1989-90.

The annual auction started without the help of long time auctioneer FRAN WILSON, who was ill. JIM SCOTT filled in for him.

Bob Miller visited again from Sacramento to provide his usual great sense of humor and enthusiasm. Candy came along to see him in action. Bob stopped at WIN BOWMAN's office enroute. With a little staff assistance he stole the appointment book. WIN was happy to bid $20 to get it back.

JIM SCOTT auctioned off some extra objects of Rotary Plaques for $5 each and 10 pairs of sunglasses donated by DAN SANDERS.

Along with many other items Bob Miller again auctioned the famous bottle of Muscatel in its tattered brown wrapper to DAVE NINOMYA for $125.00. DAVE donated three dozen beautiful roses which were purchased enthusiastically by (loving?) or troubled husbands.

The amount raised at the Auction came to $1,721.00.

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LAST WEEK

On the day after Thanksgiving, the faithful few (numbering in the twenties) were served a superb sit-down luncheon (not turkey, but roast beef).

JOHN NICOL led the pledge and PRESIDENT DAN gave the Thought for the Day.

Announcements included the Rotary Auction on December 2 (bring a gift and money).

On December 9th the Christmas Party will be at the Mira Vista Country Club (if you don't have your tickets, see DAVE ALMEIDA this Friday).

TIM THOMASON announced that the Annual Holiday Art Festival will be held December 4th at the Richmond Art Center from 10:00 AM to 4:00 PM.

The raffle prizes were won by JACK HORTON and CHARLIE WONG. DAVE SMITH won free lunches for the Month of December.

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PROGRAM FOR FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 25, 1988

A regular meeting is planned for the Friday after Thanksgiving but instead of a program with speaker we will have an informal round-table. Come join the fun.

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PROGRAM FOR FRIDAY, DECEMBER 2, 1988

"RICHMOND ROTARY'S ANNUAL AUCTION"

AUCTION

Please bring interesting items for the auction. Put a tag with your name and approximate value on each item. BRING MONEY!!!

LAST WEEK

PRES. DAN opened our meeting with a slight acknowledgement of the Stanford-Cal big game. After the pledge and thought for the day, he called CHUCK WRIGHT to introduce our six guests. The real purpose was to prove that Stanford grads can read.

When roll call came, Stanford could only muster three grads while eleven old blues staggered to their feet—sort of a motley crew in either case.

JOE NUSBAUM was given equal time to provide words of wisdom on how inconsequential this whole contest really is. He suggested that all the cheering over efforts to move an odd shaped ball back and forth on a field didn't really mean all that much.

HANS SHAPER gave WES SEAPY an award for completing his second Paul Harris Fellowship.

TOM BUTT contributed $100 as appreciation for the return of a few goats, as the result of a picture in the paper prompted the recognition.

Other fines included contributions from REN PARTRIDGE, BILL REID and RUSS WHITLARK for anniversaries. BILL REID looked rather nervous when PRES. DAN told him if he wasn't in the banking business he wouldn't be able to afford the fine about to be levied.

HANS SHAPER, as Chairman of the Day, introduced our own member and past president, HANK COVELL as speaker of the day. He extolled HANK as one of the most civic minded people he has ever known.

HANK spoke of the size and accomplishments of the Rotary Foundation, i.e. top 1% of foundation in the U.S. in giving over 400 million dollars to date. District 516 has consistently been one of the largest donors.

As an expert in estate planning, HANK noted the need for endowment in the Rotary Foundation. He briefly outlined various legal trusts which can minimize taxes and also enhance one's ability to contribute to the Foundation. Good planning can improve both your life style and the usefulness of your contributions.

In the raffle, EMMETT WIEGMANN won for the second week in a row and TIM THOMASON got the second selection. The prizes were ham and salami.

WIN BOWMAN
Acting Editor
LAST WEEK (cont'd) a careful examination for detection of any potential problems in this area. An enlarged prostate does not by itself indicate cancer, but should be investigated further. The reason this cancer occurs is still a mystery, however, the largest population subject to the problem is the Scandinavian males, followed by Filipino men. Also, it is the leading cause of death among males of the Mormon faith. In Orientals, it was very rare; however, as the Orientals adopt European lifestyles, these incidents appear to be growing at a rate of a 20 fold increase.

Risk increases with age: under 40 years—rare; 40 to 50, 30% risk; over 60, 40% risk. The risk factor seems to increase with age. The best detection tool presently available is called Trans Rectal Ultrasound Scanning. This device gives a careful diagnosis and will detect and distinguish an enlarged prostate from a cancerous prostate. The procedure is painless and avoids the need for exploratory surgery. At the doctor’s office it is recommended that the first test be the rectal exam, and if anything unusual, perform a blood test. This should be done during the annual physical, in particular, for those males over 50 years of age.

Winners of the raffle were EMMETT WIEGMANN and DAVE SMITH.

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THOUGHT OF THE WEEK:
Be extremely careful of what you wish for, you may get it.

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"Rotary Foundation"

HANK COVELL

Since November has been designated Rotary Foundation Month, our speaker this week will be a fellow member and Past President (1981-81) of Richmond Rotary, HANK COVELL, who will make "Rotary Foundation" his topic.

HANK is working with PDG Jim Blackwood and DG WERNER SCHWARZ and, as such, he is a member of the District's Planned Giving Development Committee. DG WERNER is having all clubs throughout the District presented with information about Rotary Foundation, with an emphasis placed on development of their endowment plans for the future. Apparently, less than one percent of the Foundation's money is in a capital fund.

Because HANK is an attorney with experience in estate planning, he is using this experience to talk about Rotary Foundation and at the same time make Rotarians aware of how they can provide for the Foundation in their estate plans.

HANK was born and raised in Richmond, he graduated from UC Berkeley and Hastings Law School, served in the legal division of California State Automobile Association and the real estate division of Safeway Stores before he went into private practice in 1967.

Chairman of the Day: HANS SHAPER

LAST WEEK

JIM SCOTT gave the Pledge of Allegiance and DENNIS EDHONDS gave the Thought of the Day to commemorate Veterans Day. DARROL DAVIS introduced visiting Rotarians and Guests.

Our Exchange Student, Florie Cotrell, was introduced by SID BAUM and made a few comments regarding her visit and thanked the membership.

District Governor WERNER SCHWARZ was introduced by PRES. DAN.

KUMAR BELUR contributed $100.00 for his 18th wedding anniversary; Dr. DON MILLER celebrated his 31st wedding anniversary, and Senior Active EMMETT WIEGMANN contributed $100.00 for his anniversary.

PRES. DAN gave the membership a definition of a Senior Active: 15 years of Rotary Service, or 10 years service and age 60, or 5 years service and 65 years of age. A Senior Active is without an open classification, however, that person holds whatever classification held before becoming a Senior Active. To request Senior Active requires a letter to the Board of Directors.

Our latest member, PATRICK REYNOLDS, was inducted into our Club by Secretary JIM SCOTT.

Chairman of the Day, Dr. DON MILLER, introduced our Guest Speaker, Dr. Leonard A. Brant, M.D. Dr. Brant gave a slide presentation of the subject of Prostate Disease and Detection. It was pointed out that 19 to 20 percent of all cancer in males is in the area of the prostate. Early detection is possible, thus allowing successful treatment. The prostate is important in the male in early years for reproduction, in later years for nothing yet known (new golf clubs for urologists?). There are 99,000 new cases each year of prostate cancer in the U.S., of these, 25,000 result in death. Early detection can lead to treatment and a cure in most cases. Thus it is extremely important that when the male has this examination that he assure himself that it is not left to chance, and the doctor does
LAST WEEK (Cont'd)
parts of the body can be viewed by itself, or as a whole. A head coil can be utilized if only the head is viewed. A smaller coil than a body coil can be utilized for a knee image. As this device is a magnet patients are advised not to bring anything into the room which could affect the magnet or the patient. The area itself has all metal removed and metal type items are of aluminum, not steel. Patients must remember to remove such articles as these will affect the quality of the image. Other considerations are computer disks and make-up; the disk is magnetic and make-up contains metal.

An MRI can give a more detailed photo than a CAT scan, as the MRI utilizes radio waves, thereby being able to penetrate deeper into the body. One of the biggest benefits of an MRI is that in most situations it can do the job better than a milogram which can be very painful as well.

The raffle was won by REN PARTRIDGE and RUSK SCHULZE.

THOUGHT FOR THE WEEK
Aggressiveness, your bad temper, is generally a result, not of a wrong done you, but a frustration. You didn't get what you expected to get.

- Ashley Montague

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"New Medical Developments"

Leonard A. Brant, M.D.

Dr. Brant has been a Board Certified Urologist for over 20 years and has offices in Pinole and San Francisco. He will tell us of new and exciting developments in detecting prostate problems.

Chairman of the Day: DON MILLER

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PROGRAM FOR FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 18, 1988

"Rotary Foundation"

HANK COVELL

This being Rotary Foundation month, Past President HANK will give us a review of all the projects presently being funded by the Rotary Foundation.

Chairman of the Day: HANS SHAPER

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LAST WEEK

DOUG STRAUS led the pledge while RUSS SCHULZE gave the Thought for Today. TOM AMNESS introduced visiting Rotarians and guests.

PRES. DAN interdicted the Four Way Test of Rotary to those persons who have a propensity to leave early, in particular, how it pertains to the Guest Speaker.

Sad News: REN PARTRIDGE had to step aside as Director 1987-89. Good News: DAVE SMITH has agreed to fill the gap.

Former Pres. BILL SHEFFIES advised the membership that it is that time again. The Nominating Committee will be meeting to select next year’s slate of officers. JIM SQUIDT announced that Henry (Hank) Green, former member, had sent a banner from his new club in New Mexico.

Recognitions: JOHN FRIEL acknowledged for 5 years of marriage, made a donation to the Richmond Community Fund. DR. RUSS SCHULZE acknowledged being a proud grandfather of a 6 lb. 8 oz. boy. RUSS contributed to his Sustaining Membership for Palm. NORM POFFY celebrated his 7 years of wedded bliss with a $40.00 donation to the Richmond Community Fund and $100.00 toward his Polio-Plus pledge. PETE BAY bought back a banner from trip to Hawaii from the Kilua Ni Club. GEORGE WACKER celebrated 41 years of marriage by a $100.00 donation toward his Paul Harris. TED SMITH reminded PRES. DAN of his anniversary and contributed $100.00.

Chairman of the Day RUSS SCHULZE introduced Dr. Jonathan P. Posin, M.D. Dr. Posin heads the North Bay MRI Center located next to Doctors Hospital in Pinole. MRI (Magnetic Resonance Imaging) is the latest of tools available for viewing the human body. As the name implies, the method employed is the use of magnetism. The machines utilize super conductivity magnets. The basic principle is that the machine aligns the atoms of the body by making them change directions, lining up with the body. This allows an image of that body to be made. The body is giving off radio signals which are picked up by the machine forming an image. The imaging is made possible by a sophisticated computer. Various
A SINCERE THANK YOU!

Lea and I were deeply moved by the wonderful welcome and warm hospitality we received in Richmond last Friday. It is a distinct honor and privilege to serve a Rotary district, which includes a club that supports its governor as our Richmond Club does. We were delighted that our 55th last "Official" District 516 Visit was to our home club.

We are especially grateful to President Dan Ready, Charlie and Jean Wong, Joe and Anne Nusbaum as well as Don and Betty Hardison for the once in a lifetime luncheon and dinner events.

As in the past, in all our travels throughout our District, and the Rotary World, we shall always be proud to state that "We are from the Rotary Club of Richmond, California!"

-Lea & Werner-

DG WERNER, Lea and daughter Donna.

THOUGHT FOR THE WEEK

"When I was young I observed that nine out of ten things I did were failures, so I did ten times more work."

-George Bernard Shaw-

District Governor WERNER with Sue Lompa, District Governor of Soroptimist International.

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52nd NOVEMBER 1988
"Magnetic Resource Imaging — the Newest Diagnostic Technology in Medicine"

Jonathan P. Posin, M.D.

Our speaker this week will be Johnathan P. Posin, M.D., who is Assistant Clinical Professor of Radiology University of California, San Francisco and University of California, Davis School of Medicine. He attended Harvard University in Cambridge, MA, where he majored in Engineering and Applied Physics and was conferred his B.A. cum laude. He then attended Tufts University School of Medicine in Boston, MA majoring in Medicine and received his M.D. cum laude.

Besides his position as Assistant Clinical Professor of Radiology at UC San Francisco and UC Davis, Dr. Posin is Diagnostic Radiologist at Pinole Radiology Group and Doctors Hospital in Pinole and Sutter-Solano Medical Center in Vallejo. He also serves as Director of the North Bay MRI Center in Pinole.

As a Diagnostic Radiologist, Dr. Posin specializes in clinical magnetic resonance imaging through research and development, including laboratory and clinical evaluation of new imaging techniques (e.g., 3D acquisition/thin slice imaging, multi-echo imaging) and investigation into optimization of MRI parameters and magnetic field strength to best define and quantify pathology.

Chairman of the Day: RUSS SCHULZE

LAST WEEK

The meeting was kicked off by PRES. DAN quoting from a club president in Graham, Texas. IRENE TAKAHASHI and PRES. DAN led the Thought for the Day.

Several of the dignitaries, Past District Governors, made contributions including our own CHARLIE FENDER with $200.00 toward Polio-Plus and CARL REFFUSS with $250.00 toward the non-designated fund.

Past President DON HARDISON, serving on the District Governor’s staff, gave the introductions to include guests from other service organizations, Soroptimists of America. The Past District Governors attending included: CHARL REFFUSS ’67-68; Dick Hyland ’78-79; DORR ETZLER ’82-83; Garry Stammer ’83-84; Jim Blackwood ’86-87 and Ian Hamilton ’87-88. Also in attendance was District Governor Nominee Noble Streeter.

JOE NUSBAUM served as the Chairman of the Day. JOE gave the introduction and a brief biography of our own WERNER SCHWARTZ. District Governor SCHWARTZ gave recognition to his staff. He reminded our membership that the Club is approaching it 69th year in April 1989. DG SCHWARTZ went on to let us know the goal set by Rotary International of $120 million was nearly doubled at $226 million in money and pledges. The District is involved in the Mulge town project of supplying mobile clinics for this poor area. An accomplishment we can be proud of is a scholar going to study in the People’s Republic of China, Dr. Peter Koo. Our District is the pilot project for this scholarship program. DG SCHWARTZ envisioned this as a potential beginning to extending Rotary into countries now behind the Iron Curtain. DG SCHWARTZ advised the Club of the District’s upcoming events which include a Public Relations Seminar on November 5, a Freedom and Leadership Seminar on November 12 and the Rotary Endowment Project Seminar on November 19th.

The Raffle, a special 10 tickets for the Lottery, was given to a woman guest and CHARLIE WONG will have free lunches for November.

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they only had rubles to spend, whereas Americans had money to spend. The Vietnam people were friendly, outgoing and many spoke English. The economy is still based on animal power. The people are starving to death. They raise their own food by hand, which is about 19 million tons. The people often live in houses 10x20 feet housing about 60 people. George noted that the unresolved issues keeping the country in isolation are of concern to the U.S. The MIA issue is a sore point, however, after 14 years in the conditions which prevailed in Vietnam survivors among the Americans is extremely unlikely. Another key issue are the Amerasian children left behind by the servicemen. These children are not accepted into the society mainstream, and never will be, and exist as an exiled group.

Announcement: HANK COVELL announced that the Masquers Theatre outing netted $585.00 for the Club. Raffle winners were WILLIE (JR.) SHIELDS and CHARLIE FENDER.

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DISTRICT GOVERNOR’S VISIT

WERNER SCHWARZ
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Werner was a Governor’s Group Representative from 1982-84, Governor’s Liaison and Coordinator for Group Representatives in 1984-85 and 1985-87 and for Committee in 1985-86. He has chaired the Interact and Rotaract, Awards Recognition and Significant Achievement Award Committee and served on the Governor’s Committee, Camp Royal, Public Relations and Youth Exchange Program Committee.

He was co-chairman of our district’s Rotary Foundation Committee and also chaired the Alumni Committee. He has been a member and consultant of the Group Study Exchange (GSE) Committee since 1969. During exchanges with Australia, Japan (2), Argentina, Germany, India, Sweden and Italy, acting as chairman for 4 years. In 1981, he was the Governor’s Personal Representative and GSE Team Leader to District 182 Germany. He has been the chairman of the Development: Annual Giving Committee since 1982, as well as a member of the Foundation Publicity and Public Relations Committees. He was a Counselor to a Foundation Scholar from Luxembourg and initiated 3 Special Grants.

He participated in the planning and managing of numerous district conferences and assemblies, chairing and addressing various plenary sessions.

He has received the Service Above Self, Humanitarian, Rotarian of the Year and Governor’s Awards. The Foundation honored him with the Citation for Meritorious Service and The Rotary Foundation’s highest honor: the Distinguished Service Awards. He was named a Paul Harris Fellow in 1981.

Serving in the US Armed Forces during the Korean conflict, Werner holds a Ph.D. in Physical Chemistry and is Vice President and co-owner of STAE, Inc., a fiber optic spectroscopy Research & Development Company. He is retired from the University of California, Lawrence Berkeley Laboratory, where he was a Staff Scientist, Program Manager and Staff Assistant to the Director. Werner is a member of many scientific and honor societies, the New York Academy of Sciences. Sigma Xi, listed in numerous Who’s Who and has authored, published and presented over 50 scientific papers. Currently, he serves as a director of the California Innovation Network.

Married to Lee in 1952, who is also a Paul Harris Fellow, they live in San Rafael, have a daughter, Donna and a son, Ronald.

JOE NSERBAUM announces that the luncheon for this special meeting will be a sit-down (served) meal. There will be round tables accommodating 10 people. Members are urged to invite their spouses.

Joe and his committee are planning a no-host Reception with hors d’oeuvres starting at 11:45 AM with special entertainment to be provided by the East Bay Center for Performing Arts followed by the luncheon during which DG WERNER will give an informative Rotary talk.

LAST WEEK

IRENE TAKAHASHI led us in the pledge while PRES. DAN gave us an old Irish blessing.

PRES. DAN gave a brief profile on our Rotary International President Designate.

SID BAIN gave an announcement concerning the Foreign Exchange Program. During the student’s stay, she should be with three families. She started with the BUTT family for starters.

DAN TANITA was recognized for his honors as Top Volunteer of the Year at the Y.M.C.A.

BESSIE DREINERLEIS was recognized as a celebrity for her picture in the local paper for her efforts toward better education. RAY STAFFORD celebrated his 41st birthday and DOUG STRAUS his 33rd. DOUG contributed $100.00 toward his Paul Harris Fellow.

The Chairman for the Day, RAY STAFFORD, introduced George W. Hoyt, President of Lesser Communications. He and his wife, Colleen, recently had an opportunity to tour Cambodia and Vietnam. George has been President of Lesser Communications since 1985. He has a B.A. in Economics and a M.B.A. in Marketing. George pointed out that Vietnam is still a closed country. Approximately 100 foreigners were allowed in the country, mostly journalists. It took years working on the visas for the 11 people who made up the tour group.

George indicated that he was surprised at the reaction from the 60 some officials as well as the local residents. The locals liked Americans more than the Russians. The Russians were referred to as Cheap Charlies due to the fact
LAST WEEK (Cont'd)

Mr. Woolley closed by informing us that wines have now been classified as a carcinogen because of the sulfites used in processing. It didn't seem to slow any of us down.

Since there was still some wine left on the tables at the end of the program, FRAN WILSON wanted to know if "Boozer Bags" were available.

The raffle was won by SHERMAN TEALS and GRANT CALHOUN.

THOUGHT FOR THE WEEK

When a man opens the car door for his wife, you can be sure that either the car or the wife is new.

NORM FOLEY
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F I R S T   C L A S S
LAST WEEK

Wente Bros. Winery provided the free Semillon and Chardonnay at our tables, SHERMAN TEALS provided the pledge to the flag and DAVE SMITH provided a thought for the day. Visiting Rotarians, as introduced by MARK WILSON, included Charles Pfizer from Greenwood, Indiana.

DON LAU brought along his "shadow", Alandra Thompson, a senior at Kennedy High School. Alandra thanked our club for the opportunity to observe various vocations and announced that she planned to study psychology at U.C. Berkeley.

For recognitions, RUSS WHITELARK traded in his red badge and became one of the regulars with a blue badge. DAVE SMITH celebrated an anniversary by putting $100 towards his Paul Harris Sustaining Membership and JIM SCOTT brought along Narge, his bride of one year, so they could celebrate with all that free wine. JIM also donated $100 to the Richmond Community Fund. DAVE CALFEE was fined for continually interrupting the meeting.

FRES. DAN read a report from Rotary International extending an invitation to all countries of the world to join Rotary. For starters, Group Study Exchanges are being planned with Russia and Poland.

Chairman of the Day, ROGER FLOYD, introduced our speaker, John Woolley, Director of Marketing for Wente Bros. Winery. While we sipped his product, Mr. Woolley, a Stanford graduate and cousin of the recently married Carolyn Wente, described the growth of Wente in the Livermore Valley. They now have a restaurant that offers many other brands of wine.

When the grapes mature around the 1st of September, they must be immediately picked or they turn to sugar. John's uncle, Carl Wente, developed a machine that grabs the vine and shakes off ripe grapes only. This made the whole system much more efficient as harvesting could be done at night. Most other wineries still harvest by hand during the heat of the day.

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PROGRAM FOR FRIDAY, OCTOBER 21, 1988

George Hoyt
"Cambodia and Vietnam"

George Hoyt, President of Lesher Communications went on a trip recently to Southeast Asia and will share his experiences with us in that former battleground.

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PROGRAM FOR FRIDAY, OCTOBER 28, 1988

WERNER SCHWARZ
District Governor

JOE NUSBAUM announces that the luncheon for this special meeting will be a sit-down (served) meal. There will be round tables accommodating 10 people. Members are urged to invite their spouses.

JOE and his committee are planning a no-host Reception with hors d'oeuvres starting at 11:45 AM with special entertainment followed by the luncheon during which DG WERNER will give an informative Rotary talk.

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LAST WEEK (cont’d) is to be sold, negotiations are presently taking place with the City of Pinole as a possible swim center.

The Master Plan site at Hilltop calls for 2 soccer fields and 2 baseball diamonds. The Oakland A’s and Lucky Stores were looking for a site for a Little League field. A joint effort was being considered, this was lost to the City of Oakland. The site for the new complex had 3 to 7 tanks set up to handle discharge from an adjoining site, running unto the Y site. This discharge contained some oil residue. In addition, it appears that an oily fill was placed on the site while the adjoining property was being developed. The discharge is being studied to determine if there is any health risk. The 7000 gal. tanks are presently capturing that discharge. The draining appears to reveal low level contaminants. The water quality will require a clean-up. There are mixed emotions on proceeding with construction without further study due to the potential risk to children. The building itself requires additional analysis. The building pad area borings indicate odor colored water, but no contaminants. A decision on moving ahead is to be made at the October meeting of the Board.

The raffle winners this week were LEN COX and HANK COVELL.

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LAST WEEK

RUSS WHITLARK led us in the pledge, and Lumber Baron RALPH HILL introduced our visiting Rotarians and guests. DAVE KUCHENTHAL, our Sunshine person, announced a correction to last week's Flywheel: VIC BRADSHAW is the person who is home recovering from heart surgery; RON LEE is at Alta Bates Hospital, Room 4211, recovering from viral pneumonia. Visitors and cards welcome.

Recognitions: HANS SHAPIR awarded CHARLIE FENDER the Paul Harris Fellow for a long commitment to the ideals of the Rotary Foundation. That other Lumber Magnate KEVIN DOLAN was recognized for 14 years of marriage on the 5th of the month. KEVIN contributed $300. WALI ZERA had a 16th anniversary and donated $100.00 toward his Sustaining Fellow. GRANT CALHOUN was called upon concerning the recent article titled, "I Remember When." Counselor was quizzed on the omission of Rotary from the write-up. GRANT pleaded "no contest" and donated $50.00 toward the Scholarship Fund of Rotary Foundation.

The Chairman for the Day was DENNIS EDMONSON who introduced Ken Stein of the YMCA. Ken has been at the Y for the past 15 years and is currently the Executive Director. He has served in many capacities in the community including the Exchange Club. His wife, Elizabeth, is presently attending UC Davis with the goal of becoming a Veterinarian. The Steins have one child, a boy. Ken focused on the present status of the Richmond Hilltop Y project.

The project got under way with a 28 acre plot valued at $2,2 million gifted by Chevron. The cost of a feasibility study was underwritten with a cost of between $1.2 to 1.5 million; $200,000 was raised internally. In 1986 approximately $1 million was raised. Two hundred thousand was donated by Dean Leash, $100,000 from Mechanics and $50,000 from Stauffer Chemical. Additional funds were donated through a fund raiser, "Buy a Brick" program, on the part of the Contra Costa Board of Realtors. The Pinole facility
LAST WEEK (cont'd)
Provided the mutual fund has a good manager this may be the way to invest. Preference is toward individual stocks, but with the idea of holding onto the stock for a long period, a blue chip stock with long term growth. For small investors, the mutual fund may be the best course. Be selective with the fund manager, look at the track record. A good example is the Magellan Fund.

When investing decide your asset allocation and develop inflation hedges. Think long term; remember, 'you can't take it with you,' think Capital Preservation. For a 40 year old the current income generated from investments is not as critical as for a person already into retirement. This person should be thinking in terms of growth instead of income. For a retired person a mixture might be 80% bonds, 20% stocks, whereas a person in their forties it might be 80% stocks, 20% bonds.

Bond Trusts versus Bond Funds were discussed and the inherent problem of Bond Funds are their being open ended. The fund value could collapse forcing the manager to go unto the open market with a higher return to bring in additional cash. The earlier investor is at the low end, the later at the high. A collapse such as Franklin may force selling thereby causing an additional loss. In response to a question concerning the solvency of the FDIC-PSLIC. It was pointed out that there is no risk under $100,000.00; however, there is not adequate funding at this time.

In summary, Keith recommended we reduce risk, stagger maturities and keep away from Bond Funds as these do collapse and do not recover. The new buyer is getting a better return than the original buyer. Bond Funds tend to be in the longest term and not balanced.

Raffle winners were MARIE CONTRERAS and Jim Lassen and yours truly won free lunches for October.


THOUGHT OF THE WEEK

In youth we want to change the world. In old age we want to change youth. -Garth Henrichs

ROTARY QUOTE
Take advantage of the Additional Active member provision to bring in younger people. All members should think "young" when considering prospects.

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Ken Stein
YMCA

"Y Building Program"

Our speaker this week will be Ken Stein, Executive Director of the Richmond YMCA. He will give us an update on the "Y Building Program".

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PROGRAM FOR FRIDAY, OCTOBER 14, 1988

Wente Winery

Wine Tasting (?)

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LAST WEEK

PETE BRAY led us in the pledge while CHARLIE WRIGHT gave the thought for the day.

For those scoffers, PRES. DAN gave a history lesson on the Town of Rough and Ready (pronounced Reedy).

WILLIE SHIELDS, JR. introduced his shadow, Kaisse Raza.

Recognitions: IRENE TAKAHASHI was inducted into the Club by CHARLIE WRIGHT and pinned by RUSS SCHULZE. MARIE CONTRERAS exchanged her red badge for a blue one. MARIE felt this warranted a special contribution to the Club. HENRY GREEN made an advance on his birthday and anniversary fine, as this was his last meeting with our Club. Good luck in New Mexico HENRY. PATTY WALLACE celebrated his birthday and anniversary with a $100.00 donation. Past President GEORGE JOHNSTON celebrated his 51st wedding anniversary and 80th birthday.

DAVE LEIDEBEL was the acting sunshine boy sending around a card for RON LEE, recovering from bypass surgery.

GRANT CALHOUN introduced our speaker Keith A. Briar, CPA, adding that Keith has a client base of 500. Keith is a local boy, graduating from Berkeley High.

Keith started his discussion with an observation that we all have our own concept of retirement. Many think of it as the time we will do all the things we wanted to do. Reality dictates this not to be. We soon realize we do not have the financial resources to pursue these dreams. Therefore, we must better plan for retirement before, as well as during. This process is pretty simple.

First, decide your needs and how much you are willing to risk. Your risk factor is sometimes referred to as your sleep factor or comfort factor, how well will you sleep at night. Choices are your avenues of investment. Do you prefer 1) CDs, 2) Treasury Notes or 3) Municipal Bonds? These are weighed by your own tax bracket considerations.

The above are considered safety investment options. Keith is of the opinion that Municipal Bond funds are a poor option. He feels that Unit Trusts with Bond Portfolios are more of an advantage as these are more diversified. However, there is a 4% expense commission. Mutuals can be more expensive as 4% versus Individual Bond purchases with Treasury’s at 1/2 of a percent to 1.5% for Municipal Bonds.

With any type of investing Keith recommended staggering maturity dates. This is a defense against interest rate changes. As an example, bonds should be viewed with long term growth in mind and look at a 10-12 year maturity.

For growth, a property which will outpace inflation is needed. Three potential areas which offer good hedges are 1) Stock, 2) Equity and 3) Real Estate. In all cases, invest conservatively. When looking at stocks there are mutual funds and individual stocks.
LAST WEEK (cont’d)

the homeless. Rev. Burger runs the Union Gospel Mission in Seattle, Washington. He is also a member of the Seattle Rotary Club as well as serving on the Club Board.

Rev. Burger wanted to discuss the new homelessness. He pointed out that the composition of the homeless is changing. Recent statistics show the homeless to be 31 years of age, with 40% being women and children. Sixty percent of these are local folks, not transients. The National Institute of Health estimates there to be 100,000 homeless children on the streets each night. These are children with their mothers. In the Richmond area there are 102 beds to accommodate an estimated 550 people every night. The children are the victims. All the missions throughout the country have a challenge ahead of them.

It is not common knowledge, but many families, in particular the younger ones, are two paychecks away from disaster. Single families are becoming more frequent visitors of the missions, men with children, as well as women. One need which is being identified is the need for transitional housing. In the past, when the mission served mainly men, they would come for a hot meal, a place to rest and leave, usually within a day or so. With the women and children population increase the stay is a great deal longer. With the opening of the Richmond Shiloh House the need is starting to be addressed.

Another forgotten concern is "latch Key Kids", the 8 to 10 year olds caring for themselves. Rev. Burger gives us a warning, these are the next group of homeless unless the problem is addressed now, with such programs as after school facilities at schools and/or churches. The final area Rev. Burger addressed was Employment. These homeless are not non-skilled. They are in a treadmill generated by a lack of a permanent address and no phone, making contact if a position comes open impossible. As Rotarians, if possible we should attempt to help. If we have a job opening, make contact with fellow Rotarian MALCOLM LEE of the Richmond Rescue Mission. We can make a difference.

Congratulations to CHARLIE WONG for his wife Gene’s Paul Harris Fellow

NOTICE: District Governor’s Visit

OCTOBER 28, 1986

Our very own WERNER SCHWARZ will be our speaker. Let’s have 100% attendance and support.

THOUGHT FOR THE WEEK:

Have old memories but young hopes.

DENNIS EDMONSON, Editor
"Investing During Retirement"

Our Speaker, Keith A. Briar, CPA, is Second Vice President of Shearson-Lehman-Hutton. He has a Bachelors of Science in Business, with an emphasis in accounting and finance from U.C. Berkeley.

Prior to his present position, he worked at the San Francisco office of Arthur Anderson & Co., where he was in the Financial division of the Audit Department. His specialty was Broker Dealers and Banks.

Keith earned his CPA while at Arthur Anderson & Co. He was selected Broker of the Year by Registered Representative Magazine (Stock Brokerage Trade Magazine) in 1985. Keith was number one Municipal Bond Producer in 1985 at E.F. Hutton in the Pacific North Region and was named Training Coordinator for all new brokers at E.F. Hutton San Francisco office in January of 1987. His office at Pacific North Region was named office of the year in 1987 in producing new brokers. Keith was elected to the board of directors at Support Services for the Elders in June of 1988.

Chairman of the Day: GRANT CALHOUN

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PROGRAM FOR FRIDAY, OCTOBER 7, 1988

Ken Stein
YMCA

"Y Building Program"

LAST WEEK

LESLIE LEVY started with the pledge while ROBERT BROWN gave us the thought for the day.

PRES. DAN advised the membership to not introduce individuals as prospective members until the proper steps toward that person becoming a prospective member are completed. The required steps were outlined by PRES. DAN which entails going through the nominating process.

DON LAU gave the introductions of guests and visiting Rotarians. Job Shadow Zed Bates gave a brief presentation on his day at SANKISSELL’s business. OSCAR LUGO introduced his guest, our exchange student from Stockholm, Sweden, Jeannett Edie. Jeannett is attending school at Pineville High School. Jeannett brought us a banner from her father’s club and was given a banner from our club in exchange.

DAVID KUCHENTHAL advised us that the Sunshine Committee has been told that VICTOR BRADSHAW is in the hospital recovering from a bypass operation.

Recognitions: DAVID KUCHENTHAL ‘fessed up to having an anniversary and made a contribution toward his PolioPlus pledge (Paul Harris Fellow). FRANK CORTESE was acknowledged for his anniversary of 46 years. FRANK made a $100.00 contribution toward his Paul Harris.

MALCOLM LEE celebrated his anniversary with a $50.00 donation toward his PolioPlus pledge (Paul Harris). BILL SHIELDS celebrated his 33rd anniversary with a $100.00 donation toward the Richmond Scholarship Fund. LESLIE LEVY made a contribution to honor her relocation and her son’s beginning to walk. LESLIE felt $18.00 for each event would be appropriate.

CHARLIE FEDDER celebrated 46 blissful years and felt this was a $46.00 donation, plus interest toward the Scholarship Fund. Overdue recognition was given to both TOM AMESS and DEAN BARBERI by Past President BILL SHIELDS for their contribution during S.O.B. SHIELD’s term of office.

The program Chairman for the Day, MALCOLM LEE, introduced the Reverend Stephen Burger, President of the International Union of Gospel Missions. Rev. Burger discussed the plight of
LAST WEEK (cont'd)

Driver Initiative, is a step in the right direction. It will send a clear message to the legislature that Californians want reform, and now. Prop. 100 is better than a proposition which cannot even be explained, Prop. 104. Prop. 100 makes no enemies, it simply addresses an immediate 20% reduction in auto insurance rates. It shifts rating from a territory concept to a direct relationship of a person's driving record. This proposition would call for an immediate 20% reduction in rates effective January 2, 1989 and freeze them for one year. After that, the insurance companies will be required to open their books toward substantiating any rate increase to the Insurance Commissioner. Prop. 100 also repeals the special interest exemption now available to the insurance industry, e.g. price adjustments—companies agreeing on rates. Prop. 100 also prohibits rate increases of greater than 7.5% on personal auto, nor 15% on commercial auto without a hearing before the Commission requiring disclosure.

Prop. 104, the "No Fault" Initiative, is 122 pages long. There is no wording to assure rates will go down. The rates could increase for some with a skimpy reduction for others per Donald R. Stewart, a representative of the insurance industry. Mike feels that Prop. 104 exempts the insurance carriers of fault and absolves the poor driver of any guilt. This is contrary to a basic tenet of our Anglo Saxon common law of being responsible for your own actions. This would exempt the auto insurance industry from our Tort system. The benefits package need to be studied carefully. It is set up such that "no fault" does not apply until all other resources of benefits have been exhausted. There is no provision for not having your insurance policy cancelled, nor from rate hikes. Prop. 101 is another insurance company backed idea. It amends the statute for the company benefit, yet has no provision to deal with the DMV Driver, letting that person off the hook.

Prop. 106 addresses the contingency fees of plaintiff attorneys and does nothing to reform the issue of attorney fees, if that is the concern. Contingency fees are those paid out toward reimbursement of expenses put forth by an attorney to prepare a case; if that case is lost, the attorney receives no compensation. The norm for these fees are 1/3 for a settlement case (non-jury) and 40% if a case actually goes to trial. Mike asked us to give a lot of thought as to who would be impacted by the omission of contingency fees—the well-to-do? Raffle winners were DOUG STRAUS and DAN SANDERS.

ROTARY QUOTE - Membership growth is every body's business. When will you propose a new member? DENNIS EDMONDSON, Editor
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PROGRAM FOR FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 23, 1988

Reverend Stephen Burger
President
International Union of Gospel Missions

Our speaker this week will be Reverend Steve Burger. Reverend Burger is the Executive Director of the Union of Gospel Missions as well as a fellow Rotarian.

Chairman of the Day: MALCOLM LEE

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PROGRAM FOR FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 30, 1988

Keith A. Briar, CPA

"Investing During Retirement"

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LAST WEEK

DOUG STRAUS led off with the pledge with DAN SANDERS giving us a thought expressed by the philosophical side of Albert Einstein, our great mathematician. KEVIN DOLAN introduced our guests and visiting Rotarians.

PRES. DAN advised those that did not attend the annual Masquers production, along with a fantastic meal, really missed a treat. Our special thanks to HANK COVELL for his untried efforts in putting this event together. PRES. DAN also let us know a card from RUSS SCHULZE and NORM FOLEY had been received. The post card inferred that was the area in which they were hiking (pretty rugged looking!) in the Canadian Rockies.

The District Governor, our very own WERNER SCHWARZ, had the opportunity to attend our Club meeting and spoke a few words. DAVE CALFEE came down from the mountains, along with his lovely wife, to attend the Masquers gala and visit us left behind. PRES. DAN used the occasion to remind DAVE of his birthday. DAVE felt $3.00 per year should be fair and gave a check for $200.00. SECRETARY JIM advised us that DAVE had asked that the money be used toward a Sustaining Paul Harris Membership for CHUCK WRIGHT and HOWARD MARTIN.

The Chairman of the Day, GARRITT GRANT, introduced our guest speaker Mike Alderson, Attorney at Law. Mike specializes in Personal Injury Law.

Mike stated though he has a bias on the initiatives on the ballot, he wanted to address all. These propositions are, to say the least, confusing. They are wrapped in legalities and a challenge to the best of lawyers, never mind the general public. Of the 5 propositions the "No Fault" is the most notable for legalizing. Mike is of the opinion that the only one having merit is Prop. 100, the Good Driver Initiative. He recommends a NO VOTE on Props. 101, 103, 104 and 106; these are insurance Industry supported with a $43 million budget. Mike is of the opinion that the Insurance and Tort Reform necessary in California has become like a big game show with prizes. The opinion of the public is being influenced by big money employing scare tactics playing on consumer fears, e.g. the consumer's distrust and dislike of lawyers. The "things aren't always what they seem" system has out-priced itself in the market.

One of the big problems faced by Californians is the lack of issues not being addressed in the legislature, where these belong. Special interest fears, such as insurance companies, lawyers, consumer groups, etc., await the outcome. If the voters cannot see voting "yes" on Prop. 100, then Mike strongly recommends voting "no" on all the initiatives on this subject. Mike feels that Prop. 100, the "Good
Last Week's Meeting

MEETING OF SEPTEMBER 14, 1988

Unlike most Wednesdays, Rotary today started at 11:00 AM when the Officers, Directors, and Committee Chairs stood a show down inspection by District Governor, Werner Schwarz. For a fast paced hour Werner heard, commented upon, and in general gave high marks to the Club leadership. There was no question he had predicted the written reports and gave the impression he knew personally just about everyone present. Is it possible he bought and mastered Billy Burden's memory course?

Allowing a pause for refreshment, PRES. BILL was back on schedule at 12:30 PM when the bell clanged, the membership rose, and gave the Pledge of Allegiance, led by JOHN PELLERGINI.

RAY JONES in his thought for the day allowed "The biggest mistake you can make is to believe that you are working for someone else".

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Thirteen "Visiting Ambassadors" had the good fortune to observe Berkeley Rotary and District 516 at its best. Rotarians from seven different Clubs chose Berkeley for "making up". STAN FREERBORN, Navy Supply, friend of BOB OLSON's, burned the most gas getting here.

QUESTS OF ROTARIANS

Heading this list were LEA SCHWARZ, WERNER's wife, and Pat Mc Cullough, wife of PRES. BILL MC CULLOUGH. Returning for her third visit was LISA KAPLAN, Rotary Exchange Scholar, guest of GLENN FULLER.

GLENN FULLER - LISA KAPLAN
Rotary Scholar

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OVE WITTSTOCK, just returned from checking his Swiss bank accounts, participated in the celebrated "Turkey Ride"...not on a bicycle but in an air cooled van. The BERKELEY BOOSTERS and their colleagues at BPD are looking forward to Thanksgiving and Christmas when the less fortunate folks of Berkeley will be the beneficiaries of their benevolence. In 1987 Berkeley Rotary provided $3,000. to this effort.

KNOWLES RYERSON, Dean of the U.C. & Dean of Berkeley Rotary was back in his accustomed chair.

GLENN FULLER

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DON HARDISON, Gov's Dist. Representative, LEA SCHWARZ - PAT MC CULLOUGH

RECOGNITIONS

AL HAMRE named the Commodore of the Year (three years in a row) at Echo Lake. If Al does this again next year, will this be a Grand Slam?

BOB OAKES (MD and former member) was welcomed with enthusiastic applause.

MEL WITTICH, Berkeley Rotary's most traveled member, returned once again home...to a warm welcome.

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MEL WITTICH, Berkeley Rotary's most traveled member, returned once again home...to a warm welcome.

Recognition -

A sub-committee of the Board of the East Bay Regional Park District has disapproved our Club's plan for some improvements at the Peace Grove which we have been trying to get approved for two years. The full Board will hear our case on Tuesday, Sept. 20, at 2:00 PM at the BART Headquarters in Oakland. Our Club needs all the help it can get in presenting our case to the EBRPD Board. Please call HARVEY SHORT (849-0565) or JACK MAHSHI (843-5015) if you can come and support our Club.

MORE ANNOUNCEMENTS

STEVE ROLAND is in Korea for the '88 Olympics. Steve's niece is representing the USA in gymnastics. Her name is MELISSA MARLOW. Watch for her.

TED OCKELS is off to Europe where he will vacate for six weeks.

JOAN PARKER reminds that Saturday, Oct. 1, 7:30 PM is Rotary Night at the Cal Gym when the Women's Volley Ball Team will be matched against the Univ. of Wash. Women's VBT. The tab is $4.00. ($2.00 will be refunded to the Berkeley Rotary Endowment).

On the proposition, "Should the Club raise the Annual Dues from $170 to $190 per year" the Club voted, without dissent, to approve.

BALDWIN "BALDY" WOODS called attention to a special recognition for home town boy DON BUDGE, tennis great - a rare holder of Tennis's GRAND SLAM ON SAT. Sept. 24, Berkeley Tennis Club - 1:00PM. Fee $5.00.
In his first visit to our club as DG, Werner Schwaz and first lady Lea presented a District banner to President Bill and a bouquet of flowers to Pat McCullogh.

Before reviewing his ambitious 1988-89 plans for the District and our club’s plans for the year, he recognized and praised PDG Jack Pugh and numerous other Berkeley Rotarians for their past services to the District.

Werner spoke of the overwhelming success of the PoloPlus campaign and its world-wide impact. He praised our club’s Peace Grove program and urged that we stand by our beliefs and judgmen and the selection of honorees. He asked for continued support of the very worthwhile Berkeley Boosters program.

Werner told us about a new program called ‘Endowment for Peace,’ alluded to efforts to establish Rotary relationships with some East European countries and China, and discussed several current 3H projects and the RI grants available for them.

Programs of recently established committees on concern for the aging, job training in partnership with private industry (GAIN), and prevention of alcohol and drug abuse will receive strong District support.

Werner discussed club membership development and cautioned against the legal pitfalls if proper procedures are not followed. After urging attendance at the planned District seminars, he made a strong pitch for the next District Conference, scheduled for April 20-23, 1989, in Chico.

Jack Mahshi

PREVIEW

Sandy White is president of Morrison O’Hara, a 40 year old recognition and specialty advertising company in Berkeley, California. Sandy has been in the Awards and Recognition Industry developing recognition programs for Bay Area corporations for eight years. She is currently president of the Golden Gate Specialty Advertising Association and serves on the board of the Young Executives of Specialty Advertising Association International. Sandy was also awarded a Certified Advertising Specialist designation from the Specialty Advertising Association International.

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books in the British Library can fit 1/3 cubic meter of disks!

How is this vast store of information to be used is the question. Information is power if used "properly".

SHERMAN TEALS got two tickets gratis from the Cal-UOP Game courtesy of BART WALLACE.

RICK HILL and GEORGE WACKER won the potables.

CHARLIE FENDER
Acting Editor

ROUNDTABLE QUOTES:

"Our Club's Public Relations is of crucial importance in membership development. Publicize our service projects to stir interest in our Club. This will help attract new and younger members."

"There was only one Rotarian who was not proposed for membership and that was Founder Paul Harris."

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FIRST CLASS
LAST WEEK

SHERMAN TEALS led the pledge to the flag and CHUCK WRIGHT gave a "mousy" thought for the day. RALPH HILL introduced visiting Rotarians with the Farthest of six being Maurice Baldwin from the Philippines and an old member, Tom Paulson, doing a make-up.

The announcement was made that the Retirement Dinner in honor of DARROL DAVIS will be held at the Richmond Country Club on November 4, 1988.

DAN TANITA called for more members to take part in the Job Shadow program.

RON ACQUISTAPACE got a rousing "Happy Birthday" chorus for his 50th birthday today and LEONARD COX was honored for 27 blissful years of marriage.

LESLEY LEVY introduced the speaker, Dr. Stuart Marson, Ph.D., whose topic was "Information in the Next Decade". He is the Chief Executive Officer of Molecular Design Company. His company uses computers to design drugs. (Designer Drugs?)

Information, as we know it, will disappear in the next ten years. Access to vendors -- Dow Jones, Compuserve, etc. -- will cost $5 - $12 an hour. Personal Computers are becoming more and more sophisticated.

CD ROM is the coming storage disk--600 million bytes or 250,000 pages of information! It is removable, cheap, but has "slow" access. It is an optical storage device, used for music originally. Twenty-three million...
LAST WEEK (cont'd)
based part of his opinion on the increase in a 90% increase in the cost of premiums in California during the past ten years. A good portion of this increase is associated with injuries sustained by third parties. Another factor appears to be the cost of litigation. Patrick expressed the opinion of the Prop. 104 advocates that the cost of attorney's fees, for cases not requiring legal recourse, are driving up costs also. The side effect of litigation is the delay in payment of lost wages and medical expenses, which can compound a bad situation. It is felt that no fault will increase the speed of claim handling. Prop. 104 also contains provisions to counter those contained in Prop. 100 and Prop. 103. Prop. 100 is supported by the California Trial Lawyers. It eliminates territory rating. It is the feeling of Prop. 104 advocates this will raise premiums for all counties except perhaps Los Angeles County. As an example, it was estimated by the Department of Insurance that the Richmond area would see a 22% increase in premium. Prop. 103 is viewed as a voter's revolt. It is the opinion of the industry that the larger insurance carriers will leave the State, thus causing the small companies left behind to fold.

This Proposition covers rates by a person's driving record and miles driven. Prop. 103 does not consider the degree of risk of a given driver in a particular driving locale. Territories will be omitted, thereby an area of the State will subsidize another. The definition of a good driver needs to be better addressed. The Insurance Commissioner will be elected, making the department very political. Price controls have not worked when applied to other industries in the past. A free market is better at keeping prices down.

Harland Dalluge, Volunteers of America receiving check from PETE BRAY.

THOUGHT FOR THE DAY
Leadership is action, not position.
DENNIS EDMONSON, Editor

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PROGRAM FOR FRIDAY, SEPT. 9, 1988

DR. STUART MARSON, Ph.D

(Subject to be Announced)

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PROGRAM FOR FRIDAY, SEPT. 16, 1988

MICHAEL L. ALDERSON
Attorney

(Subject to be Announced)

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LAST WEEK

PRES. DAN reminded all Rotarians of the criteria for a leave of absence from meeting attendance. Refer to Section 3 of the Bylaws after prolonged illness, with Board approval. The other criteria would be for Senior Active members who have been 65 years of age with 20 years in Rotary; or 70 years of age with 15 years of service. Leaves must be requested in writing. PRES. DAN reminds members that vacations, business trips or foreign travel constitutes an excused absence.

HANS SHAFFER gave a clarification of the Scholarship Monetary Allocation, so as not to draw the conclusion that a flat $23,000 is given per scholarship. Rotary International allocates the actual amount by the costs in a given country. The value assigned to each scholarship is $23,000.00 per scholarship. This is what our District donates to Rotary International.

After the Pledge, CHARLIE WRIGHT gave the Thought for the Day. CHARLIE took us on a Galactic voyage. DEAN BARRIERT introduced visiting Rotarians and guests. PETE BRAY, our Outreach Chairman, gave a $500.00 contribution to Volunteers of America. Harland Dalluge accepted on behalf of Volunteers of America. Harland indicated it would be utilized for a can opener to help open the 80,000 cans donated by Campbell Soup Company. Volunteers of America averages 50,000 cans per month, serving 300 people meals through the 350 volunteers at various churches and synagogues.

Recognitions: DENNIS EDMONSON for his 15th anniversary. He contributed $100.00 toward his PolioPlus pledge. ROBERT BROWN for his birthday and anniversary. BOB gave a $100.00 donation toward his Sustaining Membership. STAN TREADERMAN was called upon to explain the long term of receiving our scholarship containers. He was given the honor to defend himself at a cost of $10.00. Herb Treaderman donated an additional $10.00 for his son's antics. JOHN PALAZZOTTO contributed $300.00 toward his anniversary. MARK WILSON was acknowledged for the recent article in the West County Times with pictures for fund raising efforts. Although no fine was assessed MARK contributed $5.00 to the general fund.

The Chairman of the Day, DAVE SMITH introduced our speaker Patrick Kelly of Kelly Insurance Agency founded in 1972. Among Patrick's accomplishments is Delegate to the White House Conference on Small Business Administration.

Patrick started off with a California truism, "Driving is a luxury, not a necessity." He pointed out that most drivers are frustrated with the continual rise in the automobile insurance rates. It is felt a long range solution is needed. Patrick is of the opinion that Proposition 104, the No Fault Initiative, is the answer.

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betting on the favorites. The three sources Jay utilizes for his handicapping are films of the prior races, attending live races and the daily racing form. Due to distances most of Jay's track attendance is confined to Golden Gate Fields. The thing Jay may be looking at is: interference in a given race, thus the horse was not up to true form (through films); the condition of the track in prior days; and the class in which the horse is racing. Jay is referred to as a speed handicapper. He evaluates the pace set by the horses in prior races. Was it a sprint race, giving fast starters the advantage, or a distant race favoring those that may set a slower, more enduring pace. Also, Jay will look into a background of a favorite to see why that particular horse did not win a given race. He looks for horses not being raced in their class, being subject to claiming, an owner's gambling. By looking at fast starters and slow starters ( pacers), a good guess can be made as to the success of a given race when the nature of the race (short or distance) is matched against the horses in that given race, a sprinter or pacers.

Jay concluded by giving the handicap for the afternoon's 3rd race at Bay Meadows. He predicted that Green Goddess would place with Fifi la Flag coming in second.

The winners of the Raffle were MARIE CONTRERAS and STAN TEADERMAN and DON LAU won the free lunch for the month.

THOUGHT FOR THE DAY

The Lord gave us two ends - one to sit on and the other to think with. Success depends on which one we use the most.

-Ann Landers-

DENNIS EDMONDSON
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"Yes on No Fault"

PATRICK J. KELLY

Mr. Kelly will be speaking on
the No Fault Insurance Initiative.
With the controversy developing over
this issue the subject should prove
very timely and interesting.

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PROGRAM FOR FRIDAY, SEPT. 9, 1988

DR. STUART MARSON, Ph.D

Subject to be Announced

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LEONARD COX led us in the Pledge of Allegiance and RUSS JACKSON in quiet
reflection for those less fortunate.
DAN TANITA introduced our guests and
visiting Rotarians.

Recognitions: BILL REID, of the
wealthy bank up the hill, was recog-
nized by PRES. DAN for the news article
(less BILL's photos) of a few weeks ago.
DAN TANITA gave a brief presentation
on the Shadow Program. A list was sent
around to the members. The program
could use the support of all; if you
have not signed up, give it some
consideration.

HANS SHAFER gave an update on the
District's Scholarship Fund. There
was $23 thousand available for each
scholarship this year. Seven scholar-
ships were awarded in the District.
The candidates have been notified as
have the four alternates. The Scholar-
ship Committee interviewed 38 canadidates
over a two day period. The selections
are based on a ranking given by each
committee member totally independent of
each other. Those receiving the highest
cumulative score are ranked and then
selected. HANS indicated that there
were excellent applicants from which to
choose.

The Program of the Day was introduced
by CHARLIE WONG as a consolation for
RAY STAFFORD's declination of paying
CHARLIE's fine of last week. Jay Heeter
has been the Sports Editor for the West
County Times for the past seven years.
This is Jay's 5th year as the Handicapper
for Lesher Communications. Jay conveyed
a true story of the hazards of handi-
capping. It involved the placing of a
bet on the race favorite at Sacramento.
This favorite had the misfortune to
break its neck as it was leaving the
starting gate. The second time Jay
attempted to bet on a favorite at yet
another track, the horse met a similar
fate. This ended his short jaunt into

LAST WEEK

PRES. DAN started the meeting
with another update on our organiza-
tion. At present, there exists two
thousand clubs throughout the world
with one million Rotarians. Our
Rotary International President is
Royce Abbey and WERNER SCHWARZ is
Governor of District 516.
LAST WEEK (cont'd)

must not forget regional problems, such as water. The Buckhorn Reservoir deserves our support as does the Las Vasqueros Reservoir. As for transportation, we are not advancing the needs of the County to keep pace with our growth. Additionally, support is needed for our schools; these are not being fully supported.

The regional concept must encompass the entire Bay, we must stop undercutting our neighbors and join together to bring in more commerce. As a region we could win more contracts with a united front, e.g. Oakland and Richmond joining together.

The dump site issue must be resolved. Everyone seems to favor a dump site so long as it is in someone else's backyard. The Board of Supervisors must develop a more effective means of communicating with its constituency.

The County is now coming into its own in terms of higher education. The site which has existed for twenty years in Concord, has been given the approval to start development. It has been a challenge when you consider the U.C. Board consists of 19 members with only 4 being from the north. The irony is that the last vote was 16 in favor, one opposed; the one opposition came from Northern California.

Clean air is a concern of us all. There must be a balance in our approach. The Walnut Creek Proposition "18" limiting further growth does nothing to solve overall problems; again, a regional approach is needed.

The raffle winners were GRANT CALHOUN and BART WALLACE.

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THOUGHT FOR THE WEEK

Your last mistake is your best teacher.

ROTARY QUOTE

Ideally, our Club should end the year with more members than it had at the beginning.

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FRASER FEELTER introduced our guests and visiting Rotarians. JUDY COLEMAN had the distinction of inducting our new member, TAALIA NASAN. TAALIA is the West Contra Costa County Director of the Youth Service Bureau.

It was announced that the Rotary Club of Hercules would be meeting at a new location on Wednesdays at 7:15 AM at the Cafe Noble, 825 Noble Rd., Hercules near Hwy 4 and San Pablo Ave., just past the Mechanics Bank.

Recognitions included WALTER WOLFF for service since 1937, FRASER FEELTER for two fantastic occasions—his 51st birthday and 30th wedding anniversary. FRASER contributed $100. ELOF GRANBERG celebrated his birthday with a $100 donation to PolioPlus. LOREN STRAUGHN gave recognition to 32 years of wedded bliss, to a beautiful woman, with a $100 toward his Paul Harris Fellow. Nice try CHARLIE WONG, the press absolves any responsibility for its print, pay up like a good Rotarian. Thirty years in the grocery business with all that free advertising is worth your $100 for starting your second Paul Harris.

RAY STAFFORD was our Chairperson for the Day, introducing his boss, Dean Lesher and his fundraising wife of 15 years, Margaret Lesher. Dean Lesher is a retired Rotarian, Dean has 40 publications under his management in the Bay Area and Northern California. Dean celebrated his 86th birthday this past August 4th.

Dean gave his talk on Contra Costa County, present and future. He let us Richmond Rotarians know that the ground breaking has taken place for the new plant at Lakeshore Dr. and Atlas, at Hilltop. The area covers 3,114 acres, will have 26,500 square feet and will include a community meeting room. Dean introduced his wife, Margaret, noting she is a former member of the Richmond Port Commission. Margaret advised us she is Dean's straight man.

Dean discussed the West Bay and the need to shift focus and start viewing problems from a regional prospective. The Port of Richmond has great potential as it is the only "full water" port in the Bay. Although we should be partial to our own community we
LAST WEEK (cont'd)

At this time we are losing the war on drugs; we are losing our young people, the future. The question which we must ask ourselves is Why? Society can put a man on the moon, make a microchip, yet cannot control drugs. Youth activities such as the Boys Club, Girls Club and the Y programs are a viable alternative to "hanging out". Another key element is Education. Degrees do open doors. We must address the issue of ignorance breeding ignorance from generation to generation—babies having babies. There are too many options to pregnancy of our teenagers at earlier and earlier ages (babies). Latch Key kids are creating their own problems, couch potatoes—a generation of communication limited to the TV set. This is caused by absent parents too tired after work to do anything but watch TV and then go to bed. This leads to a weak or non-value system. The parents must be educated along with their children. The school system needs the support of the adult community to turn the situation around with innovative programs and reforms. We adults must become positive role models. Sylvester closed with a Chinese proverb: Give a child a fish and you can feed him for a day; teach him to fish and you can have fed him for a life time.

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THOUGHT FOR THE DAY

If you master patience, you may master everything else.

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DEAN LESHER
Publisher, Lesher Communications

Mr. Lesher currently is the publisher of 30 publications in Northern California. He recently received the Distinguished Freedom Foundation Award in Washington D.C. Mr. Lesher is involved in many philanthropic endeavors including fundraising for St. Mary’s and the West Contra Costa County YMCA. Mr. Lesher is also an Attorney at Law.

Chairman of the Day: RAY STAFFORD

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PROGRAM FOR FRIDAY, AUGUST 26, 1988

JAY HEATER
Sports Editor, West County Times

Bring your scratch sheets, Jay is purported to be one of the best handicappers around the Bay Area. He will be discussing handicapping the horse races.

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LAST WEEK

The meeting was well attended at the Richmond Boys Club. PRESIDENT DAN led off with an educational theme discussing the Rotary symbol, The Wheel. Montague Bear designed the first with the idea of civilization and movement. In 1922 The Wheel was adopted as the exclusive emblem for Rotary. The engineers in the organization quickly pointed out the mechanical unsoundness of The Wheel lacking a keyway. The Sound Wheel was adopted in 1923 as the official emblem for Rotary International.

KEVIN DOLAN led us in the Pledge of Allegiance to the Spirit of the American Flag. TOM AMESS led us in a thought intertwined with the Concepts of Rotary.

MARIE CONTRERAS gave a very humorous and intriguing rendition of "WHO AM I?". She took us from Philadelphia, PA, her place of birth, to her exploits in Los Angeles selling Girl Scout cookies. From Immaculate Heart Academy during the Age of Aquarius to U.S.C. for her Master's in Library Science. Her career involved working in the 91 branch Los Angeles Library System. The poetic prose ended with her interests in sailing and reading books.

PRES. DAN did the honors of introductions of guests and visiting Rotarians.

SAM SARKISSIAN returned from his 3 month vacation none too soon as his birthday was to be honored. Another math whiz, SAM used the formula .027 per day or $4.00. HANS SHAPER celebrated his 50th wedding anniversary; as HANS qualifies, to the same woman. He contributed a Paul Harris Fellow for himself and one for his wife. This brings them to 4 apiece. DON HARDISON was honored for his Paul Harris Fellow, previously paid.

Visiting a club out of the area? Check with Secretary JIM SCOTT. He has the latest club listing. Have your name and pencil ready. JIM is holding unto this one for dear life.

SHERMAN TEALS was our host as well as the chairman for the day and introduced our speaker Sylvester Greenwood. Sylvester gave a brief background of himself pointing out he is a product of the Richmond School District. He went on to Fresno State graduating in 1967. With degrees in History and Physical Education Sylvester returned to Richmond and his Alma Mater as a Police Officer (Counselor’s Aide). He taught for 4 years as well as being a counselor before moving into the position of Dean of Men. Sylvester moved unto DeAnza High School than to Portola as the Vice Principal. His career saw him make several moves as principal, the last at Kennedy High, before assuming his present position as Administrative Assistant to the School Superintendent. Sylvester shows that a product of the Richmond Unified School District can be successful.
LAST WEEK (cont'd)

particularly when there is a disaster breaking somewhere.
FRAN WILSON held the drawing with the winners being Darrol Wilson & Mr. Carter (guests).

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Program Speaker, Peggy Walsh

THOUGHT FOR THE DAY
There is no medicine like hope, no incentive so great, and no tonic so powerful as expectation of something better tomorrow.

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MEETING WILL BE HELD AT
THE BOYS CLUB OF RICHMOND
263 So., 20th Street
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"NEEDS & PROBLEMS OF YOUTH IN RICHMOND"
Sylvester Greenwood
(Former Principal, Kennedy High School)
Chairman of the Day: SHERMAN TEALS

PROGRAM FOR FRIDAY, AUGUST 19, 1988

DEAN LESHER
Publisher of Lesher Communications

LAST WEEK

DON LAU had the honors of giving both the Pledge of Allegiance and the Thought for the Day.

DAVE TROUGHTON and STAN TRADERMAN gave some real fish stories about their trip to Alaska. Seems the inches somehow were converted to feet. DAVE felt the trip was worth $100 while STAN felt his fish stories to be valued at $200.00.

NORM FOLEY did the honors of introducing the visiting Rotarians and guests.

PRES. DAN honored BUD MARTIN for his success with Martin Buick Pontiac. BUD contributed $78.00 toward his birthday. DAVE ALMEIDA celebrated his anniversary with a $50.00 contribution.

Who Am I?

MALCOLM LEE of the Richmond Rescue Mission gave us a snapshot of his life. MALCOLM and Josie have 3 children. He started out his career in 1969 other than in mission work. His desire for his present career came about while residing in Florida. This pursuit eventually brought him to California.

MIKE WINTERS introduced the day’s program—Peggy Walsh of Associated Press. Peggy gave us some of her background with her career starting in 1974 with the Associated Press. As of September ‘86, she is now the Bureau Chief for A.P. Operations in Northern California and Nevada.

The Associated Press was formed 140 years ago. Today there are 226 A.P. Bureaus. With satellites Associated Press can transmit 1200 words per minute world-wide. When Associated Press was founded by the initial six newspaper publishers it was set up as a “Not for Profit” organization. It started out with a goal of six stories, one from each publisher, with the idea of consolidating resources. Also, A.P. supplied the weather, temperature and stock market quotes for its clients.

At the request of clients A.P. will cover a story when the client may not have staff, e.g. a western paper in Washington, D.C. A.P. also serves as a clearing house for its members, in
LAST WEEK (cont’d)
which is thought of as being common knowledge. It was an experience to be in a position where there is not time to be doing any lengthy research and often having to make an instant decision.

In California, the Judicial Council allocates the number of judges. In Contra Costa County the caseload is increasing when there should be 28 judges instead of the 15 now serving. This is due to the County’s growth. The Superior Court, due to the nature of the cases handled, is more intense than Municipal Court. In 1987, the Superior Court handled 23,412 cases (21,673 Civil and 1,079 Criminal). This is 1,560 cases per judge. The system is getting to the "crunch" point. More and more cases are being heard which are developing new aspects to the law. Issues never intended for the courts are now creating increased loads. Society is turning to the courts to resolve many issues. It is a mind set by society to zap the system (social). As Andy Rooney once stated, "There are some issues for which there is no recourse." Society has to accept this fact. Judge Swager left us with the story of the blind rabbit and blind snake, an interesting perception of a profession; ask a member who attended last week if you are interested.

The drawing was won by Jim Powell (guest) and RICK HILL and the free lunch went to TIM THOMASON.

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THOUGHT FOR THE DAY: Truth is the Universal constant for the seed of the future. DENNIS EDMONDSON, Editor

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FIRST CLASS
PROGRAM FOR FRIDAY, AUGUST 5, 1988

"THE WORLD OF INTERNATIONAL NEWS"
Ms. Peggy Walsh

Ms. Peggy Walsh, who is the San Francisco Bureau Chief for the Associated Press, will be giving us some inside looks at the world of international news with a possible look at the stories behind the story.

Chairman of the Day: MICHAEL WINTER

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PROGRAM FOR FRIDAY, AUGUST 12, 1988

"DEEDS & PROBLEMS OF YOUTH IN RICHMOND"

Sylvester Greenwood
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LAST WEEK

The Thought for the Day was done by DENNIS EDMONDSON with HOWARD MARTIN doing the Pledge of Allegiance. LEN COX served as Acting Sergeant-at-Arms and PRES. DAN handled introductions of Rotarians and guests.

PRES. DAN immediately got into the swing of things with our local celebrities, DICK NELSON for that great write-up in the West County Times--some spread! Then there was GEORGE WACKER not only getting a write-up but seeing if he could get fined for excessive rebuttal. GEORGE matched DICK for $50.00.

TIM THOMASON did it in style. He felt that the photo and write-up in the West County Times was worth $500.00. However, he felt fellow Rotarian, BILL REID should share in this, as well as the others in the photo. TIM felt equal shares would be appropriate among the 9 people, or $55.57 each.

Birthdays & Anniversaries: TED SMITH gave $100.00 for his birthday and in celebration of the $3000 raised at his "roast", ROGER FLOYD celebrated 18 years of marriage. His $40.00 was based on a complex formula difficult for this poor editor to comprehend. MICHAEL HEBBERDT celebrated 25 years of marriage. RICK HILL celebrated his July 20th anniversary of three years with $100.00, the same amount he lost at the tables during his anniversary trip.

BESSIE NEBELUS, Chairman for the Day, gave a warm welcome to Douglas E. Swagger. Doug is known to many of our members, being a former member himself of our very own Club. Doug has been involved in such outside activities as the YMCA and Little League. Doug resides in Hercules, with his family of three.

Judge Swagger stepped up to the Superior Court bench in November 1987 replacing retiring Judge Wilcox. Instead of going to the General Trial Department as scheduled, he was used as a fill-in at the Family Law Court, a very fast education. This tour brought out the observation that many disputes which do not belong in the courts are there taxing the system. Judge Swagger pointed out his quick education on serving at the Superior Court level when asked by a jury for a legal definition for an item.
LAST WEEK (cont'd)

District. The park now comprises the shoreline’s access from Nichol Nob to Perry Point. Do we have other Club members who used Nichol Nob as their lovers’ lane aside from an old resident of Richmond?

NOTICE: SECRETARY JIM again asks members to submit updated information and new members need to contact CHARLIE WONG for photo for the Roster.

Winners of the Richmond Rotary Club Golf Tournament on June 30th were:
1st L. HENRY 81-4-77
2nd F. OJKIZE 85-6-79
3rd N. FOLEY 92-10-82
3rd S. FIELD 90-8-82 (Tie)

Thirty-two players took part and enjoyed themselves.

Winners of the Drawings were LESLIE LEVY and JIM SCOTT.

DAVE LEIBEL with Richmond Club/District Exchange Student, Madeleine A. Lawson

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THOUGHT FOR THE DAY
From the cowardice that shrinks from new truths, From the laziness that is content with half-truths, From the arrogance that thinks it knows all truth, O God of Truth, deliver us. (Old Prayer)
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PETE BRAY gave the thought of the day and CHARLIE WONG led the Pledge of Allegiance. Introduction of visiting Rotarians and guests was done by JAMES CLAUSEN. DAVE LIEBEL had a special guest, Madeline A. Lawson, the Richmond Club/District Exchange Student; she will go to Sweden for one year.

Recognitions: Keeping the tradition going S.O.B. (Sweet Old Bill) SHIELDS, SR. was drafted as the day’s Master at Arms, complaining the entire time about the low fines. Big spender, former PRES. BILL, still adjusting from his demotion? WATER WOLFFS celebrated his birthday with a $100.00 donation; PRES. DAN says it’s a $100 per year, really!! JOHN PALAZZONTO contributed $60.00 for his birthday. Keep your place Rotarians, GEORGE WACKER received his just desserts for asking the additional question at the prior meeting. PRES. DAN let him off light with $2.00. Wearing your pin? Last week this omission cost $1.00; what cost this week? Banner bearers were TOM AMESS, from the West Honolulu Hawaii Club, and HANS SHAPER, from the Oualala Club, Mendocino County, FRANK WILSON advised all who missed the ball game that one and all enjoyed themselves.

DARROL DAVIS, our last minute Program Chairman, introduced Lucretia Edwards. Lucretia bills herself as "A Saver". Lucretia has been a resident of Richmond since 1948. She gave an interesting talk on the history, as well as the trials and tribulations of bringing the Ferry Point, also known as the Miller-Knox Park, to pass. She led us on the history of the sometime sole struggle to create the park in Point Richmond. Lucretia took us from the area development by the A.T.S.F Railroad and their next door neighbor California Oil (Standard Oil), the present Chevron, from a emphasis of all for industry to preservation of land for future generations. Not all was a result of altruistic motives. It was soon learned that the area was filling up with silt from the Mother Locke making this area too shallow for a deep channel. An economic boon developed during WWII with Kaiser Shipyards taking a city of 22,000 up to 100,000 in a few years. With the end of the war the shipyard closed leaving a high unemployment population. In 1948, the only legal access to Point Richmond was the tunnel and Cutting Blvd. (opened later). Interest in the Park dates back to 1948.

Lucretia has been a primary driving force in the development of the Ferry Point Park. Seeing the dream she convinced her husband to purchase Nichol Nob in 1981 which eventually became a part of the purchase by East Bay Park
LAST WEEK (cont'd)

Does your homeowner's insurance pay for this activity? Earth movement is not an insured peril under a homeowner's policy, it is specifically excluded. A recent court case entitled "Garvey," in which an insurance company was sued, resulted in a verdict of fraud and malice on the part of the insurance company. For added protection Doug Lord recommended people not change insurance companies as the policies in force years prior may afford a better chance of coverage and protection than a new policy with a new carrier. Doug is a strong advocate of purchasing Earthquake Insurance Coverage.

Comments from the floor indicated this coverage can be expensive.

(Editor's note: Check with your own carrier as some restrict the purchase of Earthquake Coverage during or after recent activity. Some have as long as a 90 day moratorium on average purchasing.)

Notice - DON HARDISON still has copies of the District Newsletter available. Also, Don advises that the Banner for the Club showing District Governor WERNER SCHWARZ is here.

NEW MEMBERS or if this applies:
Please advise Secretary JIM SCOTT of any changes in name, address, spouse, etc. and get your photo in for the Roster Book if not yet done. Many thanks.

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People of integrity expect to be believed and know time will prove them right and are willing to wait.
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"HISTORY OF A PARK: FERRY POINT"

Lucretia Edwards
Richmond Environmentalist

Lucretia Edward will be discussing "The History of a Park: Ferry Point". As a Richmond Environmentalist, Lucretia has been working on the shoreline access project for more than two decades.

LAST WEEK

SID BAUM led us in the thought of the day while BESSIE DREIBELBIS started the pledge of allegiance.

Adrian Mendes, Past District Governor, made a surprise visit to pass on well deserved thanks for efforts put forth at Camp Royal. This year 105 young people attended. CHARLIE WONG was given a hearty thanks for the provisions supplied for the bus ride, an apparent tradition with CHARLIE.

JIM SCOTT is still in transportation! JIM has been coordinating the transportation for the Camp and helping out elsewhere when possible. As an added bonus for the participants, JIM donated ball point pens with the Rotary emblem annotated on them to each participant—nice touch guy.

DAN SANDERS introduced our visiting Rotarians.

Recognitions: RAY STAFFORD advised us of the up and coming new West County Times relocation to Hilltop. PRES. DAN felt that advertising should be worth a few dollars. Keep building RAY.

GERRY CULLEN, a member in good standing for some 40 years, contributed to his 48th wedding anniversary with $100.00. HENRY KELMAN celebrated his 37th year with 3.97 for each birthday.

LESLIE LEVY, our Program Chairman, introduced Mr. Doug Lord, Attorney at Law. Doug specializes in insurance bad faith practice. Doug's topic was "Landslide and Flood—Should the Insurance Company Pay".

The main vehicle which generates many claims in California, and in particular the north, is the soil composition. Most of this area is a clay base. Being clay the soil expands and contracts, thus earth movement.

As this area is subject to earthquakes, many small, this earth movement can generate landslides.
LAST WEEK (cont’d)  
Day’s Inn is under construction and encompass 5.2 acres at Hilltop Road and Blume Drive. This is to be an upscale hotel. The hotel will contain 150 units with meeting space for 300 people along with a conference area, restaurant and outside cafe. On the same site a Marie Calender’s will be built. This same general area will contain a golf park with a clubhouse, restaurant and putting greens; this is not a golf course. The latest area to be developed is The Hilltop West area. Ready for development, this area is expected to be apartments, 240 units (this is the Stoneridge 2 Project). This area is expected to be a mixture of residential and light industrial/office space.

Raffle Winners: FRASER FELTER and JUDY COLEMAN.

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THOUGHT FOR THE DAY  

No matter what business you’re in, if you try to see how much you can give for a dollar, instead of how little, you’re bound to succeed.  

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LAST WEEK

BEWARE! WILLIE SHIELDS, following in a proud tradition, is our Master at Arms under President DAN READY. So dig deep, all!

HANK GREEN brought a banner from the Whittier California Club. A visiting Rotarian brought back a club banner from the Cebu Philippines Club.

Recognitions: SHERMAN TEALS celebrated 48 years of which he felt 35 were worth paying toward his birthday. DAVE MITCHELL let the cat out of the bag about his birthday being late, but PRES. DAN felt the new hotel at Hilltop under development was worth more--$50.00 please! SAM SARKISSIAN felt his anniversary was only worth 1.2¢ per day, or $100.00. Get out those calculators all you CPAs. OSCAR LUGO had a double header with both a birthday and an anniversary (today 7/8/88) so he kicked in $50.00. DAN YEE stuck with the more traditional $1.00 per year for $57.00. TOM TROUGHTON became a proud Grandpa, the baby was James Troughton weighing in at 9.5 pounds. TOM contributed $100.00 for the happy event.

Our club secretary, JIM SCOTT, requests all new members contact him to arrange for Club Roster photos.

DON HARDISON gave each attending member a copy of the special edition of the Governor's Newsletter from our very own WERNER J. SCHWARZ. Was DON just trying to let us see him in print--photo and all?

Speaker of the Day: ERLE BROWN, Chairman of the Day, introduced Mary Lou Fracisco. Mary Lou gave an interesting overview of up and coming projects at Hilltop. The
LAST WEEK

A huge crowd of Rotarians and guests from both the Richmond and El Cerrito Clubs was on hand to see not only the changing of home club banners for the new District Governor, WERNER SCHWARZ, but also President DAN READY’s first meeting of the new Rotary year. Special visitors included Past District Governors Bud Hauser, Dick Hyland, Jack Pugh, Bill Harris, Dorr Etzler and several of the new Group Representatives.

El Cerrito President, Charlie Weaver and Richmond President, DAN READY, co-chaired the event which saw Past District Governor Ian Hamilton passing his Governor’s pin on to WERNER SCHWARZ. WERNER got off to a good start by giving a very short acceptance speech.

Chairman of the Day, DON HARDISON introduced our speaker, Ed Barwick of the Napa Rotary Club, who entertained us with stories of the fascinating people who built the auto industry. Ed is an automobile dealer in Napa and has made a lifetime hobby of collecting material on men like Henry Ford, R.E. Olds, Durant and Chrysler.

At the end of the meeting, bouquets of roses were presented to first ladies Lorrainey Hamilton and Lea Schwarz. Also, DAVE NINOMIYA saw to it that all of the ladies present went home with a rose.
LAST WEEK (cont'd)
DAVE CALFEE culminating in this past "fine" year. A PolioPlus goal of $40,000 and 100% Paul Harris participation were part of BILL's master plan. HANK COVELL wound up recent history of S.O.B. including BILL's retirement and now ministry. "Moneybags" WASHINGTON suggested a T.V. Ministry called the "BILL and Ruby Show" which could bring them bigger houses and better motorhomes. HANK cajoled BILL into entertaining us on the guitar.
Chairman DON presented BILL with a Past President's pin and gavel and BILL, in turn, presented DAN READY with the President's pin.
The raffle was won by DAN READY and DAVE KUCHENTHAL and DAN gets to start off his Rotary year with free lunches for a month.

TELL A FRIEND
A warm, friendly host family is needed for our Swedish Rotary Exchange student, Jeanette Edin, from August to June 1989. If you can help for three or more months call DAVE LEIBEL 223-5576 or SID BAUM 236-1290.

THOUGHT FOR THE WEEK
A conference is a gathering of important people who singly can do nothing, but together can decide that nothing can be done.

NORM FOLEY
Editor
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PROGRAM FOR FRIDAY, JULY 1, 1988

JOINT MEETING WITH THE EL CERRITO CLUB

LADIES AND SPOUSES DAY

"The Real Wheels"

Ed Barwick

PRESIDENT DAN READY joins with President Charlie Weaver of the El Cerrito Club in launching their respective Rotary years with a truly unique joint meeting.

A brief Rotary District 516 ceremony will take place during which Retiring '87-'88 Governor Ian Hamilton of the El Cerrito Club will transfer his office to our own '88-'89 Governor WERNER SCHMID. And, carrying out a relatively new tradition, President Charlie will present the Governor’s Club banner to PRESIDENT DAN for display at our club during D.G. WERNER’s year.

Then, a real treat is in store, when Ed Barwick will address us on "The Real Wheels", the story of the people who, during its fascinating beginning really built the U.S. auto industry into the giant that it is today. A member of Napa Rotary, Ed is an experienced automobile dealer, who has made a life-long hobby of collecting material on his subject. His talk has proven of great fascination to both men and women, so the ideal way of starting your celebration of The Fourth is to bring your spouse or a friend as your guest!

Chairman of the Day: DON HARDISON

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LAST WEEK

PRES. BILL opened the meeting with his last welcome for us and a good crowd was on hand to see him put out of office. LEN WASHINGTON led us in the pledge to the flag. FRANK CORTESSE gave the invocation and DARROL DAVIS welcomed visiting Rotarians and guests. John Kinzel of the Las Cruces, New Mexico Club, was back for a second visit and here all the way from the Macon Rotary Club in the Philippines was Maurice Baldwin. Maurice will return in a couple of weeks to describe how the PolioPlus funds are being implemented in his country.

BILL got in two final recognitions before Past President DON HARDISON took over: the final payment from CHARLIE WONG on Jean's Paul Harris Fellowship for their 39th anniversary and a check from ERNEST WEIGMANN for PolioPlus.

At this point DON shoved BILL aside and announced the cast of characters who would perform "My Little Epiphanies in the Life of Sweet Old BILL (S.O.B.)". Born in Missouri, BILL came to Alameda at the age of nine and later worked as an aircraft mechanic at the Alameda N.A.S. Old Navy pilot DAVE CALFEE recounted an experience in an old bi-plane from Alameda that lost its propeller and speculated that it must have been one that BILL worked on.

BILL married Ruby in 1955 and since she was a nurse they decided to open their 1st convalescent hospital. One of their last patients was a little old lady who thought BILL was her long lost husband. JUDY COLEMAN, playing the little old lady, chased BILL around in her wheelchair. WILLIE, JR. described BILL's ill fated venture into the flight promotion business. Known as the Don King of Vallejo, BILL backed a "Great White Hope" who was so bad they had to refund the "ticket" money. LLOYD "Canvas Back" HENRY came out of a neutral corner as BILL's "Second Great White Hope" with manager CHUCK WRIGHT requiring BILL to sign away all his possessions in order to promote LLOYD.

CHARLIE WONG carried on with BILL's Rotary history including Finemaster under
LAST WEEK (cont'd)
after a lengthy illness by donating $100 to the Foundation Scholarship Fund and $100 to PolioPlus. Yours truly gave $63 to the Richmond Community Fund for a birthday and $48 for a minor error in the bulletin as well as having the pleasure of putting PRES. BILL's picture in the bulletin numerous times this past year.

With little time left in the Assembly, PRES.BILL did find time to present awards to all those who had helped him during his Rotary Year: ERLE BROWN for taking over as Club Service Director in mid-term; JIM SCOTT, Secretary; DENNIS EDMONDSON, Assistant Editor; DAVE SMITH, Attendance; LEN COX, Sergeant-at-Arms; PETE BRAY, Director; REN PARTRIDGE, Membership Chairman; BILL WAHBEH, International Director; DON HARDISON, Past President and Advisor; HANS SHAPIER, Past President and Constructive Criticism; SID BAUM, Scholarship Committee; DOUG STRAUS, Programs.

The raffle was won by RUDY LOEBLEIN and visitor Herb Teaderman.

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Thursday, June 30, 1988
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HELP WANTED
We need a host family for our Swedish exchange student due here in August. This is a great opportunity for your family to participate in a world-wide program of understanding and friendship. Call DAVE LEIBEL 223-5576 or SID BAUM 236-1290 for more information.

THOUGHT FOR THE WEEK
The fellow who can smile when things go wrong is probably just going off shift.

NORM POLEY
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PROGRAM FOR FRIDAY, JUNE 24, 1988

DEMOTION OF A PRESIDENT

LADIES AND SPOUSES DAY

Don't miss this meeting, which will observe the end of President BILL SHIELD's era. The day is not arriving a bit too soon for most of us, who have barely survived this long year.

A select team of Past Presidents, chaired by DON HARDISON, will do their best to remind us of some little known facts not apparent when we unanimously elected him to this high office.

First Lady Ruby, loyal to the very end, will be there to observe BILL's demise. She will surely appreciate the comfort of other ladies and spouses during this "difficult hour". Come join in the fun!

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PROGRAM FOR FRIDAY, JULY 1, 1988

JOINT MEETING WITH THE EL CERRITO CLUB

LADIES AND SPOUSES DAY

"The Real Wheels" Ed Barwick

Our President, DAN READY, and President Charlie Weaver of the El Cerrito Club, launch their respective Rotary Years with a truly unique joint meeting. First, a Rotary District 516 ceremony will take place during which Retiring Governor Ian Hamilton of the El Cerrito Club will transfer his office to our own '88-'89 Governor WERNER SCHWARZ. Further, Ed Barwick, of the Napa Club, will address us on "The Real Wheels", the people who built the U.S. auto industry. Since the subject has proven of great fascination to both men and women, bring a guest!

LAST WEEK

Describing this meeting as the end of an era, PRES. BILL got things started by having JIM SCOTT lead us in the pledge to the flag with DAVE NIDOMIYA giving the invocation. MARKU PELANNE welcomed visiting Rotarians and guests included a Foundation Scholar on his way to study in France.

SID FIELD inquired about the "STAN TEADERMAN Jar Committee" and what had been done to replace our local scholarship collection receptacles. No one was there to claim responsibility for this committee driving its feed for several months. PRES. BILL fined all those who had shown up at Mira Vista last week and a special recognition went to TED SMITH, PETE BRAY, TOM BUTT and DAVE TROUGHTON for ending up at H's Lordships.

It was another day of catching up on recognitions as Vice President DAN READY complained that there wouldn't be anything left for him next year. New member BOBBY AGUILAR went for his 50 on his birthday. JOE KINARD (who won money at the Boys Club Golf Tournament) put $50 towards a Sustaining Paul Harris Membership, and HOWARD MARTIN was talked into a Sustaining Membership even though his birthday was in April. RUSS WHITLARK matched $50 from the club for a Sustaining Membership and MARIE CONTRERAS tried to get by for a half year but settled for the Sustaining. MICHAEL HEBERT went for the $50 matching funds from the club and LEN COX, our Sergeant-at-Arms, came up with $58 for a missed birthday on June 9. WIN HOWMAN, confessing to both a birthday and anniversary, put $100 towards a Foundation Scholarship and $100 to PolioPlus while TERRY CLARK took advantage of the matching $50 from the club for his birthday and anniversary. LESLIE LEMY celebrated her 77th anniversary with a donation and DAN TANTTA added $100 to Paul Harris for his. As confessions came in faster than from a gathering of T.V. Evangelists, RUSS JACKSON offered $50 for a missed birthday, SID FIELD $25 for an anniversary, BILL WAHBEH $50 to the Foundation Scholarship Fund and DOUG STRAUS $50 for not being on any list. RUDY LOEBLEIN gave thanks for being alive...
COMING EVENTS
June 16 - Final Board Meeting at PC&E at 7:30 PM
June 17 - Club Assembly
June 22 - Informational meeting at BILL and Ruby’s home for new members and spouses.
June 24 - Demotion of a President
July 1 - Joint Meeting with El Cerrito for transfer of District Governor’s flag from Ian Hamilton to WERNER SCHWARZ.

ROSTER CHANGES
We will soon be making up new roster pages for new members and for changes on old members. If you need your picture taken see CHARLIE WONG. If you have a change of address, business or wife, call NORM FOLEY at 232-8815.

BULLETIN ADVERTISING
Those members wishing to place ads in the bulletin or make changes on old ads, contact Treasurer DAVE ALMEIDA at 222-4141. Cost for an ad is only $25.00 for 6 months.

"Rotarians of the Week" DICK NELSON and DAVE LEIBEL.
PROGRAM FOR FRIDAY, JUNE 17, 1988

CLUB ASSEMBLY

BILL has designated this meeting as 100% Attendance Day. All members should make a special effort to attend this last Assembly of BILL's Rotary Year or have a valid make-up.

Chairman of the Day: PRESIDENT BILL SHIELDS

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PROGRAM FOR FRIDAY, JUNE 24, 1988

DEMONSTRATION OF A PRESIDENT

Past President DON HARDISON is making plans to see that PRESIDENT BILL is removed from office in style. Be on hand for a fun time.

LAST WEEK

For a change of scenery, our meeting was held in the auditorium at Brookside Hospital with FRASER FELTER hosting the event. The food was good but JOE NUSBAUM couldn't get the meal free on his new Medicare card. WILLIE SHIELDS, Jr., led us in the pledge to the flag and CHARLIE FENDER gave the invocation. MARIE CONTRERAS welcomed visiting Rotarians and guests and PRES. BILL gave us some coming events to think about (see separate calendar).

HANK COVELL announced that it was the last day to collect money for Rotary Night at the A's and ERLE BROWN said that FRANK CORTESE was still looking for golfers for our tournament on June 30.

For recognitions, MARKU PLENNKE paid $41.00 for being born in Helsinki 41 years ago and JOE NUSBAUM, who received the above mentioned Medicare card too late for recent surgery, donated $101.00 to the Foundation Scholarship Fund.

Past President GRANT CALHOUN, who was in Brookside Hospital on his birthday, offered $100 for that event and the fact that he married a Marine 40 plus years ago. GARRETT GRANT celebrated 4 years of wedded bliss with $60.00 and JUDY COLEMAN came up with 69% of $145.00 to PolioPlus for her birthday since this is the percentage that female employees get in comparison to male employees in most jobs. JUDY's $100 gift to PolioPlus is significant since she had Polio as a child. For his birthday, DON HARDISON completed his Paul Harris Fellowship with $300.00 and PRES. BILL purchased a Paul Harris Sustaining Membership for son WILLIE's 31st birthday.

Rotarian of the Week awards went to DICK NELSON, who has had perfect attendance during his 32 years in Rotary and DAVE LIBBEL who has headed the Scholarship Committee.

Chairman of the Day, FRASER FELTER, introduced Ralph McCoy, Guidance Counselor at Richmond Unified School District and trainer for amateur Light Heavyweight Bomani Parker. Mr. McCoy, who was California lightweight champion in the 60's, described the amateur boxing program and how Bomani Parker became 2# Light heavyweight in the world.

Bomani told of his starting boxing at only eight years of age and how he is looking forward to the Olympic Trials in Concord, July 5-10. On the road to the Olympics he has had bouts in Russia, Korea, Germany, Sweden, Finland, Holland, Hungary and Romania.

Tapes were shown of Bomani in training and his win over the Cuban champion two years ago.

The raffle was won by JACK HORTON and DICK NELSON.

THOUGHT FOR THE WEEK

An egotist is a person of low taste, more interested in himself than in me.

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Annual
ROTARY NIGHT AT THE A's
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"A's vs. Toronto"
FRIDAY, JULY 15, 1988
Tail Gate Party: 6-7:30 PM-TICKETS $ 6.00
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This is one of the great mixers of the
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friends, or anyone you wish. We all sit in
group on the Third Base side.
MAKE CHECKS OUT TO ROTARY NIGHT AT THE A's
See FRAN WILSON for tickets. DEADLINE: June 10

HOMES NEEDED!
In keeping with Rotary's tradition of
fostering better understanding between ours
and other nations, we will be hosting two high
school girls this fall, one from France and
one from Sweden. We are asking for volunteer
families to house the students, while they are
attending a local school. Families do not
have to be Rotarians.
Contact SID BAUM 236-1290 or DAVE LEIBEL
223-5576.

UPCOMING EVENTS
June 24 - Demotion of PRES. BILL
July 1 - Joint Meeting with El Cerrito Club
celebrating the 1st day of both
Presidents, DAN READY and Charlie
Weaver and our own WERNER SCHWARZ
will assume the District Governor-
ship from Ian Hamilton of the El
Cerrito Club.

"Rotarian of the Week" DAVE KUCHENTHAL with
PRES. BILL.

Forensic speakers Erin MacNeil & Genay Amerson

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PROGRAM FOR FRIDAY, JUNE 10, 1988
THIS WEEK'S MEETING WILL BE HELD AT:

BROOKSIDE HOSPITAL
2000 Vale Road
San Pablo, California

We will be hearing from Richmond's own Olympic hopeful, Bomani Parker, who has been building an impressive record as an amateur boxer in the light heavyweight division. The Kennedy High School graduate has recorded recent wins over a Russian at Tahoe and a Yugoslavian at Las Vegas on his road to the upcoming Olympic trials.

Chaiman of the Day: DOUG STRAUS

PROGRAM FOR FRIDAY, JUNE 17, 1988

CLUB ASSEMBLY

LAST WEEK

DEAN BARBIBRI got things started with the pledge to the flag followed by RICHARD WYNECOFF with the invocation. DARROL DAVIS welcomed visiting Rotarian Don Kinsall from Las Cruces, New Mexico as well as Rotarians from the local area and former members Bob Miller (with wife, Candy) and Tom Paulson.

PRES. BILL told of his and Ruby's attempt to get to the R.I. Convention in Philadelphia in a new motor home. After two blown engines they finally had to return from Salt Lake City.

Because the Kennedy Forensic team had another engagement, BILL reversed the format a little and had Chairman DOUG STRAUS bring them on before the usual announcements and recognitions. Describing forensics as communication in an educational process, team leader Chris Saindon told of Kennedy's upcoming participation in the National Championships. They sometimes have only 5 minutes to prepare on any subject with Latin America being the latest topic for debate. In the dramatic interpretation department, Erin MacNeil gave a heartrendng portrayal of a victim of the holocaust. For oratory, Genay Amerson told of the tragedy of abused children and the problems facing the nation. Chris Saindon closed by informing us that the Forensic program doesn't run on school dollars but on money from people who care. BILL promised them a check from Rotary.

Past President GEORGE WACKER introduced and welcomed to our club, MICHAEL HEBERT, a chiropractor in Richmond. GEORGE told him of the benefits and obligations of belonging to Rotary. FRAN WILSON reminded us that the money for the A's game is due next week, FRANK CORTESE is still looking for golfers (see separate announcements) and DON HARDSION wants to demote BILL in style on June 24. Who Am I?

GARETT GRANT was born in San Francisco, attended George Washington High and U.C. Berkeley and spent a couple of years in an Army Hospital unit. After receiving a law degree in 1970, he went with the Contra Costa County D.A.'s office and a year ago was appointed to the bench by Governor Deukmejian. GARETT lives in El Cerrito with his wife Jennifer.

For recognitions, BILL caught up on May birthdays for SID FIELD, KUMAR BELUR, RALPH HILL and a special Happy Birthday song for CHARLIE FEICK. Anniversaries were celebrated by JOHN NICOL and DAVE NIKOMYIA. DARROL DAVIS got BILL to come up with $20.00 for Police Officer's Memorial Day. GRANT CALHOUN was looking so good after a lengthy illness that BILL decided not to fine him for being absent.

The raffle was won by DON MILLER and DON MILLER.

THOUGHT FOR THE WEEK

A chip on the shoulder usually means there's more wood higher.

NORM FOLEY, Editor
ANNOUNCING PIEDMONT-MONTCLAIR ROTARY CLUB
MONTE CARLO NIGHT

Rotarians one, Rotarians all
Throughout the District heed our call
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THE PIEDMONT-MONTCLAIR MONTE CARLO NIGHT.

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PROGRAM FOR FRIDAY, MAY 27, 1988
"Water Rationing"

Bob Ostini & Carl Gilson
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Chairman of the Day: LLOYD HENRY

PROGRAM FOR FRIDAY, JUNE 3, 1988
Kennedy High School Forensic Team

LAST WEEK

With Vice President DAN READY presiding while BILL is at the R.I. Convention in Philadelphia, the meeting got started with TOM BUTT leading us in the pledge to the flag and RICK HILL giving the invocation. FRAN WILSON announced Rotary Night at the A's and JOHN NICOL promoted our golf tournament (see separate announcement). WIN BOWMAN is still looking for Rotary Scholars and the deadline is June 1. DAVE SMITH welcomed visiting Rotarians and guests and CHRIS JUDGE brought along his "Shadow", Sharon Dole of El Cerrito High School.

Sponsored by DAN READY and conducted by DAVE CALFEE, RUSS WHITLARK has a new accounting business in El Cerrito and resides in San Mateo with his wife, Sandra.

While DAVE was in the inducting mood, he did the honors for DEBORAH PEARCE who was sponsored by JUDY COLEMAN. DEBORAH is in Education Administration with Richmond Schools and resides in Richmond.

It was DAVE again to help FRASER FELTER bring in JOE KINARD, Executive Director of the Richmond Chamber of Commerce. JOE, who resides in Richmond, expressed his appreciation at being welcomed into Rotary.

Acting president DAN, honored JERRY CULLEN's birthday and 41 years in Rotary by accepting $77.00 from him. SID BAUM put in a good word for our Youth Exchange and then donated $50 to the Foundation for his birthday. LLOYD HENRY went 50 for his 50th and DAVE & Ivy Helen CALFEE came up with a big $250 on their anniversary. A card was sent around for JOE NUSBAUM who was recently transferred from Brookside to Merritt Hospital.

Chairman of the Day, DOUG STRAUS, introduced our speaker, Councilwoman Rosemary Corbin. Ms. Corbin, speaking on the garbage crises, gave us the disturbing news that all three County dump sites must close within the next three years. So far the County Supervisors have done nothing about next January's closing of the Acme site so it looks like all that garbage will be divided between Richmond and East County. Arrangements could have been made with Alameda County but with all the foot dragging, that opportunity is gone. Kirker Pass and Bear Glen are good possibilities for the future but homeowners and environmentalists are putting up a hue and cry.

The raffle was won by KEVIN DOLAN.

NOTICE TO ALL MEMBERS

Have you had the privilege of the recognition of your Birthday and/or Anniversary during the term of President "SOB" SWEET OLD BILL? If not, on May 27, Acting President, SECRETARY JIM, will be glad to recognize you.

THOUGHT FOR THE WEEK

In spite of the cost of living, it's still popular.

NORM FOLEY
Editor
LAST WEEK (cont'd)
University Extension at the University of California, Prof. Laitone, who has spent most of his life in aerodynamics, described the early days of testing at Langley Field where the wind tunnels could only be run at night because of a lack of electrical power. Planes of WWI had thin wings for less drag because it was not known that a properly shaped wing would give more lift. During WWII Prof. Laitone tested air foils and air frames at Moffett Field and later worked on rockets and missiles. His work at Hughes included some strange assignments from the eccentric billionaire including the huge flying boat. The flying wing bomber had stability problems which caused it to tumble but the new Stealth Bomber has automatic controls to help hold it steady.

For the raffle, a box of chocolates went to a Soroptimist and LEONARD COX and RALPH HILL took home bottles of boose.

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BOARD MEETING
A Board of Directors Meeting will be held on Thursday morning, 7:30 A.M., May 19, in PG&E's Operations Building on South 27th St., Richmond. All Officers, Directors and Committee Chairmen are asked to attend and members are welcome.

PRES. BILL with Soroptimist President, Audrey Nieman.

THOUGHT FOR THE WEEK
Nothing is harder on your laurels than resting on them.

NORM FOLEY,
Editor

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PROGRAM FOR FRIDAY, MAY 20, 1988

"The Garbage Crisis"

ROSEMARY CORBIN
Richmond City Council

Our speaker this week will be Rosemary Corbin, Councilmember, City of Richmond, who will talk on a subject that concerns all of us, "The Garbage Crisis".

A Librarian by profession, she has served as a Richmond City Councilmember for three years. Rosemary has represented Richmond on the West Contra Costa County Solid Waste Management Authority and has represented Contra Costa Cities on the County Hazardous Materials Commission.

She is married to Douglas T. Corbin and they have 2 teenaged children.

Chairman of the Day: DOUG STRAUS

"Water Rationing"

Bob Ostini & Carl Gilson

EMUD

LAST WEEK

It was Soroptimist Day as PRES. BILL welcomed all the outstanding women of the Soroptimist Club of Richmond. LEN WASHINGTON led us in the pledge to the flag and Vice President DAN RAYD gave the invocation. DAVE SMITH welcomed visiting Rotarians and guests with a San Pablo Rotarian introducing his "Shadow", Gene Parks, a senior at Anza High School. DGN WERNER SCHWARZ brought along Christina Winterhoff, a nursing student from Germany. PRES. BILL had two "Shadows", medical students Marla Hall and Jeff Pounder.

WERNER presented CHARLIE WONG with a badge and thanked him for accepting the job of Executive Secretary for District 516 for the coming Rotary year. PRES. BILL donated $100 to Rotary Foundation for embarrassing WERNER at the District Conference by arriving there without the club banner. BILL also announced that Richmond Rotary had received an award at the Conference for an outstanding Vocational Service Project under the directorship of HENRY KELMAN and Past President HANS SHAPIER had been appointed to the District Governor Nominating Committee.

FRANK CORTES promoted our Rotary Golf Tournament on June 30 (see separate announcement) and FRAN WILSON announced that Rotary Night at the A's will be held on July 15 with ticket and tailgate party only $10.75. Rick Betts, Area Coordinator for PolioPlus, presented PRES. BILL with a certificate from R.I. for Richmond's participation in that worldwide project.

Sponsor LEN WASHINGTON introduced and welcomed to our club, GARRETT GRANT, a judge in the Bay Judicial District. LEN explained the benefits and obligations of Rotary and to show his appreciation at being accepted, GARRETT pledged $100 for a Sustaining Paul Paul Harris Membership.

Soroptimist President, Audrey Nieman, made a donation to PolioPlus and then introduced Past President Sue Lompa, who is now the Governor-Elect for their district. Sue explained that Soroptimist clubs cannot admit men because of problems in Islam and Third World countries where women cannot belong to organizations with male members.

Soroptimist President-Elect, Carolyn Pogue introduced our speaker, Prof. E.V. Laitone, Chairman of the Engineering Department of...
COMING EVENTS
May 20 - "The Garbage Crisis"
Rosemary Corbin, Richmond City Council
May 27 - "Water Rationing", Bob Ostin/Carl Gillson, EBMUD
June 10 - Meeting at Brookside Hospital
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THOUGHT FOR THE WEEK
Father's Day is just like Mother's Day
only you don't spend so much.

NORM FOLEY
Editor

"Rotarians of the Week" for three weeks
are PETE BRAY, KUNAR BELJUR and DAN TANZIA.

F.W. Fuller, on the left, is writing a
profile on JOE NUSBAUM's "Shadow" Program.
With him are LEN COX and his "Shadow",
Ross Farnsworth.

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PROGRAM FOR FRIDAY, MAY 12, 1988

JOINT MEETING WITH RICHMOND SOROPTHISTS

"From NACA to NASA"
Prof. E.V. Latone

Prof. E.V. Latone received his B.S. in Mechanical Engineering from U.C. Berkeley in 1938, his M.A. in Applied Mathematics from Stanford University in 1944 and his Ph.D. in Applied Mechanics in 1960 at Stanford.

In 1947 he became an Associate Professor of Mechanical Engineering at the University of California and since 1954 has been a Professor of Mechanical Engineering. During this period he acted as a consultant for many engineering companies and federal agencies. He has been a consultant to Hughes Aircraft Co. on the aerodynamics of the Falcon air to air missile; to Douglas Aircraft Co. during the development of the Nike ground to air missile; to the Ramo-Woolridge Corp. on the dynamic stability problems associated with the initial development of the Intercontinental Ballistic Missile; to the Missiles and Space Div. of Lockheed Aircraft Corp. on the Discoverer Program; in aerodynamics and dynamics with the Aerojet-General Corporation; Liquid Rocket Plant; to the General Motors Corp. on automobile dynamics; and he did research work for the Office of Naval Research, Washington, D.C.

In 1980 he was a visiting professor in aeronautical engineering at the Northwestern Polytechnic Institute at Xian, China where he gave 20 lectures on aircraft performance and the dynamic stability to 120 faculty members and graduate students from the aeronautical colleges at Xian, Beijing and Shanghai.

Since 1981 he has been chairman of the Engineering Dept. of University Extension. In 1984 he was appointed a member of the Flight Mechanics Panel of NATO’s Advisory Group for Aerospace Research and Development (AGARD).

Chairman of the Day: DOUG STRAUS

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PROGRAM FOR FRIDAY, MAY 20, 1988

"The Garbage Crisis"
Rosemary Corbin
Richmond City Council

LAST WEEK

Our Inter-Club meeting with Berkeley Rotary at H’s Lordships saw a good representation from Richmond on hand for the annual get-together with the club that sponsored us 68 years ago. Berkeley president, R. Scott Sherman greeted one and all, Tim Southwick led us in the pledge to the flag and Jim Hartman gave the inspirational message.

Our PRES. BILL had all the Richmond Rotarians stand up and be recognized and apologized for not being able to fine anyone this day. BILL Commerford announced that there was going to be a Fly In at Napa Airport on June 9 and that he could take several Rotarians up there in his plane.

Inter City Chairman, JOHN NICOL, introduced our speaker, Dr. Roberta J. Park, Professor & Chairman, of the Department of Physical Education, U.C. Berkeley. Dr. Park, who became interested in fencing while taking Physical Education at Cal, covered the beginning of competitive sports in the mid-nineteenth century on through the first modern Olympics in 1896 to some of the later Olympics. Early game playing was like military battles and Tom Brown of England came up with the idea of organizing this melee. The original concept of the Olympics was to build up manhood to defend their countries. Cricket was a forerunner of baseball and the Scottish Caledonian Games were like track and field. Bloody battles by teams over a sphere led to Rugby and Football and in 1891 the first Big Game between Stanford and Cal was played. Jim Thorpe created a sensation at the 1912 Olympics but was later stripped of his medals for being considered a professional.
welcome to our club, RON LESKOSHEK who is in the police equipment business. RON prefers to be called RON LEE, since it is a more marketable name for his other business of giving Karate lessons. While DAVE was at the podium he made the last payment on his Paul Harris Sustaining membership.

Chairman of the Day, DON LAU, introduced our speaker, Contra Costa County Supervisor, Sunne McPeak who just happens to be a Paul Harris Fellow. Speaking on alcohol and drugs, Ms. McPeak stated that cocaine and crack use are now at epidemic proportions with many babies being born addicted. It is time to declare an all-out war and Federal authorities must stop trafficking from the top down to the neighborhoods. Rotary has been an important force working on the problem in Contra Costa County with their promotion of "Friday Night Live". Sunne made a plea for all Rotarians to become active in this war stating that we will need an economic program to stimulate jobs and improve education. The raffle was won by HANK COVELL and CHARLIE FENDER.

NORM FOLEY
Editor

COMING EVENTS
May 6 - Round Table (no official meeting)
May 5-7 - District Conference, Concord Hilton
May 13 - Soroptimists
June 10 - Meeting at Brookside Hospital
June 30 - Richmond Rotary Golf Tournament
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"Rotarian of the Week" REN PARTRIDGE
THOUGHT FOR THE WEEK
Most people who say they are as fit as a fiddle look more like a bass drum.

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FIRST CLASS
SECRETARIES DAY

"The School Parcel Tax"
Dick Lovette

Dr. Lovette has held virtually every position in teaching and administration in the Richmond Unified School District.

He was appointed Deputy Superintendent of RUSD in 1969. He authored and implemented the Richmond Integration Plan which is one of the most, if not the most, successful plans that has been implemented in the U.S. His innovative curriculum designed for John F. Kennedy High School has brought national recognition and is used as a model bringing visitors from all over the U.S. and foreign countries to study the program and its effect on the student population. He directed the implementation of the new Career Education Program where a career education center was developed in the RUSD in 1975. In 1976, Dr. Lovette was appointed Superintendent of Schools.

Many awards have been bestowed upon Dr. Lovette during his career representing honors from education, state, national, service and industrial organizations. He is recognized nationally as an educational consultant. He has served on several committees and task forces during the past several years in Washington D.C. and is presently serving as a member of the U.S. Office of Education-Rehabilitation Services Administration Task Force on Joint Programming for the Handicapped. His most recent honor and appointment was the request of the President to serve on the Presidents Committee on Employment of the Handicapped and he was once again appointed in 1985 and has now served in this capacity under four U.S. Presidents.

BRING YOUR SECRETARY.

Chairman of the Day: ROBERT AGUILAR

WEDNESDAY, MAY 4, 1988 - INTER-CITY MEETING WITH BERKELEY AT H'S LORDSHIPS

"From Tom Brown to Jim Thorpe: The Athletic Ideal in Britain and America, 1957-1912"
ROBERTA J. PARK

PROGRAM FOR FRIDAY, MAY 6, 1988

ROUND TABLE (No Official Meeting)

LAST WEEK

PRES. BILL opened the meeting by having everyone pledge to live by the 4-Way Test. LESLIE LEVY gave the invocation and DAVE SMITH welcomed visiting Rotarians and guests. LESLIE LEVY brought along her "Shadow", Carol Banner of Kennedy High School.

World Traveler CHARLIE PENDEZ brought back a flag from the Taipei Rotary Club and Sunshine Chairman, DAVE KICHENTHAL reported that GRANT CALHOUN is home from the hospital and would like to hear from friends. P.D.G. CARL's Rotary Ann, Elizabeth is recovering from an injury suffered in a fall.

For recognitions, HENRY KELMAN paid $1.00 an ounce for his new baby girl (over 100 ounces) and International Service Director, BILL WAHHEE announced that the Mechanics Bank had donated $500 to PolioPlus.

Certificates were issued to JIM SCOTT, BILL SHIELDS and FRAN WILSON for completing their $1000 PolioPlus pledges. SHERMAN TEALS and RAY STAFFORD are now Sustaining Paul Harris Members.

In reporting on the recent Board Meeting, PRES. BILL stated that we now have 12 members with 5 applications in process. Average attendance is 88%. $400 was approved for HANS SHAPER's pet project in India - rescuing "Women of the Night". As long as HANS is saving bad girls, perhaps he could save a couple for me for Saturday night.

Rotarian of the Week honors went to REN PARTRIDGE who has worked so hard on the Membership Development program. REN has been a member since 1984 but first joined our club as a banker back in the 60's.

Sponsor DAVE ALMEIDA introduced and...
LAST WEEK (cont'd) department of 150 employees with a $6 million budget must produce an assessment roll of the whole county for the auditors each year. Residential produces 61% of taxes with Industrial at 22% and Commercial 15%. Mr. Biasotti reviewed Prop. 13 where the property values were rolled back to 1975-76 with 1% tax rate and a 2% annual increase. Prop. 58 confirmed interstitial transfers without reassessment and added parents to children transfers. Prop. 60 allows transfer of base year values to a new residence after age 55.

The raffle was won by FRASER FELTER and BILL WAHREN.

BOARD MEETING - A Board of Directors Meeting will be held on Thursday morning, 7:30 A.M. April 21, in PG&E’s Operations Building on South 27th St., Richmond. All Officers, Directors and Committee Chairman are asked to attend and members are welcome.

"Rotarian of the Week" JIM SCOTT with PRES. BILL.

THOUGHT FOR THE WEEK

If the world is getting smaller, why do they keep raising postal rates?

NORM FOLEY, Editor
"Prevention of Drug & Alcohol Abuse and Drug Trafficking"

SUNNE McPEAK
Supervisor

Sunne was elected to the Board of Supervisors in 1978 and re-elected in 1982 and 1986. Prior to election as Supervisor she was owner of McPeak Associates, a management consulting firm in human services.

Sunne serves on the Finance, Water, Energy and Medical Services Joint Conference Committees. She co-chaired the California Coalition to stop the Peripheral Canal and chairs the Committee for Water Policy Consensus (representing leadership in 12 Bay Area-Delta Counties).

She also serves as President of the County Supervisors Association of California (CSAC) and chairs the CSAC Public-Private Partnership Project and the Coalition for Local Governance.

Within the Community, Sunne was the founding member and former Co-Chair of the National Women’s Political Caucus of Contra Costa. She is also a member of Soroptimist International, Business and Professional Women, American Association of University Women and Life Member of NAACP to name a few.

Among her many honors she has received the George Moscone Memorial Award (1980), the Honorary Mexican-American of the Year (1981) and Outstanding Young Californians Award (1984).

Chairman of the Day: DON LAU

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PROGRAM FOR FRIDAY, APRIL 29, 1988

"The School Parcel Tax"
Dick Lovette

LAST WEEK

DENNIS EDMONDSON led us in the pledge to the flag, HANK COVELL gave the invocation and DOUG STRAUS welcomed visiting Rotarians and guests. JUDY COLEMAN brought along a "Shadow" from Campers High School

Sponsor HANK COVELL introduced and welcomed to our club, DR. ROBERT AGUILAR, Assistant Superintendent of the Richmond Unified School District. Robert lives in Pinole with his wife Gloria.

HANS SHAFTER read a letter from Carlos Conescos, Chairman of the Rotary International Foundation, expressing concern over the emphasis being placed on funds for PolioPlus with the result that other Foundation projects will suffer. Undesignated funds are now down so that fewer scholarships will be available three years down the line. HANS donated another $100 toward the Foundation Scholarship Fund.

It was announced that Rotary Day at the Races will be held on Wednesday, April 27th. The cost is only $17.00 and includes lunch at the Golden Gate Fields Club House.

WALTER WOOLFS was recognized for his usual large donation on his birthday and MARK WILSON celebrated his birthday with $100 to the Foundation (unrestricted). BARRY MARTIN paid $50.00 for his birthday and FRASER FELTER took the blame for last week’s pictures of Brookside Hospital in the West County Times. JOHN FRIEL paid the fine so he could announce a Burn Walkathon of 12 KM on April 30 sponsored by Brookside. JOHN passed around a pledge sheet so that we could bet he wouldn’t make it.

ROTORIAN OF THE WEEK honors went to our secretary (and recently married) JIM SCOTT, who has been a Rotarian for 33 years.

Chairman of the Day, DAN YEE, introduced our speaker John Biasotti, Assessor of Contra Costa County and Concord Rotarian. His
LAST WEEK (cont'd)
of less and less State and Federal Aid available. The two new discount stores, Costco and Price Club will be bringing in 1½ million in sales tax annually and U.P.S. will soon locate here. The port should be paying for itself by 1990 and a settlement will be negotiated with the current operator. There are several new ordinances to do away with blight and provide for new landscaping and the North Richmond Bypass should enhance the marketability of real estate in that area.

The City is negotiating with a new Cable Television company that will bring 54 channels into the whole area and the old downtown will undergo some changes to residential and commercial. Mr. Moore closed by promising improvement in all city services. The raffle was won by TOM ANESS and LEN COX.

THought for the Week

Hospitality is making your guests feel at home, even though you wish they were.

NORM FOLEY
Editor

1988-89 DISTRICT ASSEMBLY
Saturday, April 23, 1988
(8:00 A.M. to 2:00 P.M.)
Woodland High School, Woodland, CA

This year's District Assembly will "PUT LIFE INTO ROTARY—YOUR LIFE" (President Elect Royce Abbey's 1988-89 theme). The morning will conclude President's Executive Training Seminar. The Assembly will be especially beneficial to current and future club officers, directors, committee chairmen, all other active Rotarians and their guests.

Keynote speakers will discuss the future of Rotary, membership development and the Rotary Foundation after PelloPlus. New and ongoing 1988-89 District 516 plans and objectives will be detailed including Finance, Insurance and other topics of interest to all.

For additional registration form and information, please call Jim Nolan, Co-Chairman District 516 Assembly at (916) 662-2859 or DGN Werner at (415) 472-3383.

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LAST WEEK
LEM WASHINGTON started things off with the pledge to the flag, BOB BROWN gave the invocation and LEN COX welcomed visiting Rotarians and guests. Visiting from the Los Alamitos Rotary Club was Frank Vernon and guests included former member, Dr. Martin Mills.
Vice President DANNY READY reminded us of the District Assembly on April 23rd where spouses are invited (see separate announcement) and BART WALLACE put in a plug for the Foundation Alumni Dinner at Rossmoor.
JOHN NICKOL announced that the Inter-City meeting with Berkeley will be held at H's Lordships on Wednesday, May 4th and will feature Dr. Roberta Parks of the U.C. Physical Education Department as guest speaker.
In the recognition department, DAVE TROUGHTON, who failed to get recognized with Maryjo on their anniversary last week, put up 56 for 28 and watched while PRES. BILL and Past Pres. DON each paid $20.00 for using an erroneous list. LEN WASHINGTON thanked one and all for singing "Happy Birthday" on his 66th and RALPH HILL shared his tax refund with HANS SHAPER and his Foundation Scholarship Committee. HANS returned the favor by matching RALPH'S $100. LEN COX had all his fellow Kansans stand up and pay $20 for Kansas U's big win in the NCAA Basketball Tournament and DOUG STRAUS put $100 towards his Paul Harris Sustaining Membership to announce his marging with the Law Firm of Norris & Norris at Hiltpol. RAY STAFFORD had to pay for putting the same photo of Brookside Hospital with two different stories in the West County Times.
FRANK CORTESE, a member of our Club since 1975 and former member of the Bogota, Colombia and El Cerrito Rotary Clubs, was named Rotarian of the Week by PRES. BILL. Chairman of the Day, DOUG STRAUS, introduced our speaker, LARRY MOORE, City Manager of Richmond. Mr. Moore started with economic development stating that we now must rely on our own resources and new business because

PROGRAM FOR FRIDAY, APRIL 15, 1988
JOHN L. BIASOTTI
Assessor
Contra Costa County
Our speaker this week will be John Biasotti, County Assessor, and the title of his talk will be "Recent Legislative Changes Affecting Property Taxes".
Employed in Contra Costa County Assessor's office since 1957, John has held every appraisal position from beginning appraiser to County Assessor. He was appointed Chief Appraiser in 1978, appointed Assistant County Assessor in 1986 and elected County Assessor in 1986.
His professional affiliations include being Past National Secretary and member of Board of Directors of the Society of Governmental Appraisers; Certified Review Appraiser with the National Association of Review Appraisers; member of the International Association of Assessing Officers; Vice President of the Bay Area Assessors' Association; member of the Legislative Committee, California State Assessors' Association; and Chairman, Real Property Subcommittee, California State Assessors' Association.
A fellow Rotarian, John is married, has three children and lives in Concord.
Chairman of the Day: DANNY YEE

PROGRAM FOR FRIDAY, APRIL 22, 1988
SUNNE MCEAKEY
Supervisor
Contra Costa County
LAST WEEK (cont'd) regional matters and how they affect us in Contra Costa County. At this stage in our area regional cooperation is crucial especially in respect to the I-80 corridor, pollution, quality of life, Hilltop Bypass, drug scene, mental health, Juvenile Hall, landfill, etc.

Afterthought - Rotary Day at the Races on April 27, 1988.

Raffle winners were DON HARDISON and JOE NUSBAUM...

JIM SCOTT reports that past member Lew Wiley associated with Brueners when they were located in Richmond passed away April 3, 1988 in Sacramento.

RUSS SCHULZE, Acting Editor

1988-89 DISTRICT ASSEMBLY

Saturday, April 23, 1988
(8:00 A.M. to 2:00 P.M.)

Woodland High School, Woodland, CA

This year’s District Assembly will “PUT LIFE INTO ROTARY-YOUR LIFE” (President East Bay Rotary’s 1988-89 theme).

The meeting will continue the momentum created by the just concluded President’s Executive Training Seminar. The Assembly will be especially beneficial to current and future club officers, directors, committee chairmen, all other active Rotarians and their guests.

Keynote speakers will discuss the future of Rotary, membership development and the Rotary Foundation after PolioPlus.

New and ongoing 1988-89 District 516 plans and objectives will be detailed including Finance, Insurance and other topics of interest to all.

For additional registration forms and information, please call Jim Nolan, Co-Chairman District 516 Assembly at (415) 662-2659 or DON Werner at (415) 472-3385.

Our 4th woman member, MARIE CONTRERAS.

"Rotarian of the Week" HENRY KELMAN.

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FIRST CLASS
"State of the City Address"
LAWRENCE M. MOORE
City Manager

Mr. Moore grew up in Richmond and is a 1962 graduate of Richmond High School. He received his B/S Degree from the University of Nevada at Reno, majoring in Education/English, and he completed his Masters Degree in Public Administration at the University of Southern California.

He previously worked with the Richmond Police Department as an Administrative Analyst, working primarily in the fields of budget administration and grant writing. He spent nine years with the City of Palo Alto and had assumed the position of Deputy City Manager before leaving to return to the City of Richmond.

In 1986 he became Richmond’s Assistant City Manager, and in 1987 was appointed by the City Council to the position of City Manager.

Mr. Moore and his wife Yolanda reside in Richmond and have four children.

Chairman of the Day: DOUG STRAUS
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PROGRAM FOR FRIDAY, APRIL 15, 1988
JOHN BLASOTTI
Assessor
Contra Costa County

LAST WEEK
April Fools Day was a surprise as we had an exceptionally good turnout. It was also Good Friday, the day that PRESIDENT BILL said that Christ died to save his sinners.

The invocation was given by BESSIE DREIBELDIS. Visiting Rotarians were introduced by DEAN BARBERI and included Mary Joe Troughton and Scott Nicol, JOHN’s son.

PRESIDENT BILL thanked DON HARDISON who conducted the meeting last week and applauded him for the amount of money he collected.

He then talked about three different persons, ME, MYSELF and I and how they interact every Friday. ME says it’s a rough job with no pay, MYSELF says you’ve got to be witty and charming and humorous, and I says keep on fooling them as long as you can.

After many phone calls our President is proud to announce that our club is 100% subscribed for Paul Harris sustaining members and for PolioPlus. This allows us to apply for an achievement award at the District Conference.

Announcements:
2) Need home hosts 1988-89 for two scholarship students.
4) Due to the District Conference in Concord May 5-7, 1988, the Friday May 6th meeting will be a Round Table meeting only.

Recognition fines were received from BARRY MARTIN and DAVE LIEBEL.

JOE NISBAUM is responsible for a Business Economic Development Conference on April 15, 1988.

HANK KELMAN was given a plaque making him the Rotarian of the Week. He gave a heart warming acceptance speech and concluded that Rotary makes men and now women.

DAN YEE introduced Supervisor Tom Powers of the First District. He talked about...
LAST WEEK (cont'd)
The virus lives in blood and is transmitted most easily by shared needles. Safe sex helps but is not a sure thing.
Mr. Thompson closed by stating it is a time for compassion and not moral judgement.
"Rotarian of the Week" honors went to Past President WIN BOWMAN (1967-68) who has been on the District Scholarship Subcommittee of Rotary Foundation for 9 years.

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"School Parcel Tax"

"Rotarian of the Week" WIN BOWMAN with PRES. BILL.

THOUGHT FOR THE WEEK
We've always had the have's and the have-nots. Now there's a new class... the have's who haven't paid for it yet.
NORM FOLEY
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"Travels Through Tibet"
Julie & Paul Rogers

Julie Rogers, Attorney-at-Law, was born and reared in Citrus Heights, a suburb of Sacramento. She received her Bachelor of Arts degree in Rhetoric at the University of California, Davis in 1983, and law degree from Golden Gate University in San Francisco in 1986.

Paul Rogers was born and reared in El Cerrito, graduating from El Cerrito High School in 1975. He received his Bachelor of Science degree in Environmental Policy Analysis from U.C. Davis in 1983, and has since attended the concurrent law and M.B.A. program at Boalt Hall and the Graduate School of Business Administration at U.C. Berkeley. He plans to complete both degrees in May.

During the summer after their first year of law school, Julie and Paul travelled independently through the People's Republic of China, along with WINSTON BOWMAN's son Doug, for one month, visiting the cities of Guangzhou (Canton), Guilin, Chengdu, Xian, Beijing, Shanghai, Sushau and Hangzhou, as well as climbing the holy Buddhist mountain Emel Shan in the Sichuan Province. They returned to China in March of 1987 for brief visits to Shanghai and Chengdu before spending two weeks in Tibet. They travelled 500 miles overland across the Tibetan plateau before dropping into neighboring Nepal, where they spent four weeks trekking the circuit of the Annapurna Himal, requiring a climb to nearly 18,000 feet over Thorung La pass, and visiting "base camp" in the Annapurna Sanctuary.

Chairman of the Day: WIN BOWMAN

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LAST WEEK

PRES. BILL opened the meeting by bringing us up to date on the present status of Rotary--1 million members in 20,000 clubs in 163 countries. DENNIS EDMONDSON gave the Invocation and GARY BAUM welcomed visiting Rotarians and guests. PETE BRAV brought along his "Shadow" James Fisher of Pinole Valley High School, and PRES. BILL introduced his two sisters who told us a little story about BILL's early childhood.

For recognitions, FRANK CORTESE volunteered his birthday with $100 towards his Paul Harris Sustaining Membership and DON HARDISON did the same. TIM THOMASOFF offered a dollar a year for his birthday and then doubled it for a song. Secretary JIM and PRES. BILL celebrated birthdays on the same day (March 1) but we don't know how much they donated. ERLE BROWN offered to pay $50.00 if his tormentors, CHUCK WRIGHT and DARROL DAVIS would each put up $25.00. LEM WASHINGTON got in on the act and lit it cost him too. KUMAR BELUR bid $105 for HENRY KELMAN's free lunches for a month and then donated them back so that HANS SHAPER, who had bid $100, could also pay for them.

"In a special presentation, PRES. BILL was awarded a Paul Harris Fellowship by Past President, HANS SHAPER. A Paul Harris Fellowship represents $1000 donated to the Rotary Foundation."

The raffle was won by a guest of BART WALLACE and yours truly. Chairman of the Day, DAVE SMITH, introduced our speaker, ROBERT THOMPSON of the Contra Costa County AIDS Task Force. Mr. Thompson started by saying that this sobering topic needs a great deal of leadership from organizations like Rotary. Originally the Task Force was completely voluntary but is now supported by County funds. They will provide education and counseling services and will help the victim right up to death. Relatives and loved ones need support too.

The disease is no longer confined to the homosexual population and in fact started out as a heterosexual disease in Africa.
LAST WEEK (cont’d)
Brookside Hospital with a minor ailment but should be out by the time you read this.
Chairman of the Day, PRES. BILL, introduced our speaker (and BILL’s old friend), Robert Rodman of the California Association of Employers. The Association has represented employers for 50 years dealing with government agencies, fair employment practices and in recent years a host of discrimination matters. Mr. Rodman covered the new Immigration Law and the requirement for 19 Forms on all newer employees. By June of this year three government agencies will be checking to see if you have recent employees documented. Call 653-6280 if you have problems or questions.

Mr. Rodman also covered the Pregnancy Related Disability Law whereby women are entitled to four months leave of absence with right to return at same level. At present there is legislation for male leave for pregnancy.

Easter Baskets were won by JIM SCOTT, WIN BORNE, JOHN FRIEL and DAN SANDERS.

SPECIAL NOTICE
Beginning April 1, 1988, the price of lunches for our Friday meetings at Miravista Golf & Country Club will be increased to $9.00.

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THOUGHT FOR THE WEEK
You know your sex life is in trouble when your wife buys that new French cologne - headache $5.

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Sheriff Rainey also serves as the Chief Administrative Officer of NIC's (National Institute of Corrections) Contra Costa County Regional Resource Center located in the new Detention Facility, Martinez.

Chairman of the Day: DON LAU

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PROGRAM FOR FRIDAY, APRIL 1, 1988

"Contra Costa County"

Tom Powers,  
Supervisor

LAST WEEK

LEM WASHINGTON led us in the pledge to the flag and ERLE BROWN gave the invocation. MARKKU PELANNE welcomed visiting Rotarians and guests and ERNIE CLEMENTS introduced his "Shadow" Landon Taylor from De Anza High School who has starred in several sports and has many scholarship offers from colleges. JOE NUSBAUM introduced a guest from Iran where it is now unlawful to be a member of Rotary.

JACK HORTON introduced and welcomed to our club, BILL SHIELDS, Jr., son of our illustrious president and administrator of the Hallmark Nursing Center on Cutting Blvd. in Richmond. BILL lives in Richmond with his wife, Cicelia.

Secretary JIM SCOTT covered the last Board Meeting reporting that we now have 113 members with last month's attendance at 87.63%. HANS SHAPEL will assist RUSS SCHULZE in the orientation of prospective members and BILL WABER will have a meeting of his International Service Committee on Tuesday, March 22nd. HANK COVELL is working on plans for another Rotary night at the Masquers Theatre and will fill us in later on the details.

JOHN SHERIDAN made a pitch for the recognition of the high risk of service workers handling AIDS patients and circulated a petition for a bill to require those with AIDS to identify themselves to those people involved (medics, police, fire, etc.).

In the recognition department, PRES. BILL got RICHARD WYNECOFF's birthday and anniversary wrong but collected anyway and then did the same for JOHN FRIELE's erroneous birthday. MARKKU PELANNE pointed out that STAN's committee on reform for scholarship jars hadn't come up with anything yet so BILL fined them both $10.00.

Sunshine Chairman, DAVE KUCHENTHAL reported that Past President GRANT CALHOUN is in
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MIKHAIL GORBACHEV NAMED A PAUL HARRIS FELLOW
Dr. Thomas L. Jones, of West Asheville
Rotary Club (D767) in Asheville, North
Carolina (U.S.A.), has designated General
Secretary Mikhail Gorbachev a Paul Harris
Fellow with his US $1,000 check to POLIOPLUS.
The check has been received by the Campaign
Office and the PHF application is being
handled in the normal manner. The Asheville
dentist has written to General Secretary
Gorbachev to tell him of the recognition,
addressing him in care of the Embassy of
the Soviet Union in Washington, D.C. The Embassy
has responded suggesting that the medal and
recognition certificate be sent directly to Mr.
Gorbachev at the Kremlin.
In his letter, Dr. Jones explained to Mr.
Gorbachev that the Paul Harris contribution
was being made in his name "to honor your
effort for world peace and your determination
to improve the life of the good people of
the Soviet Union." He also explained that the
donation in his name would be used to
immunize children against polio.

BOARD MEETING
A Board of Directors Meeting will be
held on Thursday morning, March 17, 7:30 AM
in PG&E's Operations Building on South 27th
Street, Richmond. All Officers, Directors
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and members are welcome.

THOUGHT FOR THE WEEK
The three secrets of success in public
speaking are: Be sincere, be brief, be
seated.

NORM FOLEY,
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PROGRAM FOR FRIDAY, MARCH 18, 1988

"Labor Law Update"
Robert Rodman

Robert Rodman from the California Association of Employers will present a labor law update and the effects on today's employer. Included will be Immigration Reform Control Act and California's mandatory PREGNANCY RELATED DISABILITY LEAVE law.

The California Association of Employers has for over fifty years represented large and small employers in a variety of industries in all matters pertaining to employer-employee relations.

Chairman of the Day: BILL SHIELDS

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PROGRAM FOR FRIDAY, MARCH 25, 1988

Richard Rainey
Sheriff-Coroner
Contra Costa County

Sheriff Rainey was elected Sheriff-Coroner of Contra Costa County in November, 1978, re-elected in June of 1982 and again in 1986 and his present term of office expires in January of 1991. As Chief Administrative Officer he is responsible for an urban law enforcement agency of 702 employees and a budget of $40 million. The Department functions include patrol of the unincorporated areas of the County; Police Management Services for four contract cities within the County; three detention facilities; Investigation; Coroner; Communications; Criminalistics Laboratory.

LAST WEEK

With Vice President DAN READY at the helm in BILL's absence, things got off to a start with IRISH DAN's reminder of the upcoming St. Patrick's Day. GEORGE WACKER led us in the pledge to the flag and DAN SANDERS, in his invocation, went back 4500 years for an ancient saying in Sanskrit. DAVE "Paul Bunyon" CALFEE came down from his place in the woods to introduce visiting Rotarians and guests. On hand as projectionist was WIN BOWMAN's son Doug who accompanied our speakers on their trek through Tibet and Nepal.

REGER FLOYD and BILL REESE became regulars when they were issued blue badges by REN PARTRIDGE. A new member is first issued a red badge and can trade it in for a blue one when he or she completes three requirements: 1) Give a "Who Am I" talk; 2) be assigned to a committee; 3) attend a Board meeting.

Chairman of the Day, WIN BOWMAN, introduced our speakers, Julie Rogers and Paul Rogers, both graduates of U.C. Davis. Julie and Paul travelled in Tibet and Nepal for one month last summer along with Doug Bowman. Recent riots in Lhasa have caused a clamp down on travel there so they were lucky to complete their journey. The remote country of Tibet is a dry, barren plateau over 12,000 feet high and the people there live a nomadic, pastoral life greatly influenced by religion. Buddhism first came from Nepal and India over 1000 years ago but then came Mongol and Chinese influence. Communist Chinese subjugated them in early 1950's and the 14th Dalai Lama was forced to flee to India. Monasteries were destroyed in the Cultural Revolution of the 1960's but by 1980 China was allowing tourists and the rebuilding of the monasteries. There is no regular bus to Nepal but one shows up about once a week.

If you get altitude sickness, a couple of the better hotels have oxygen available. The raffle was won by BART WALLACE and CHARLIE WONG.
LAST WEEK (cont’d)

and guest Ed Barker and HENRY KELMAN gets
free lunches for a month.

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THOUGHT FOR THE WEEK

Quality is like buying oats. If you
want nice, clean fresh oats, you must pay a
fair price. However, if you can be satisfied
with oats that have already been through the
horse...

NORM FOLEY
Editor

TURN IN PLEDGE CARDS

BILL WAHBEH has asked that all pledge
cards for PolioPlus that were picked up
a week ago Friday be returned as soon as
possible.

"Rotarian of the Week" LEM WASHINGTON
receives plaque from PRES. BILL.

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PROGRAM FOR MARCH 4, 1988

"AIDS: A Community Response"
Robert Thompson

The Contra Costa County AIDS Task Force was started 2 years ago by the Contra Costa County Health Department and various concerned citizens in the community. The group was staffed entirely by volunteers in its initial stages and all of the patient services are still done by volunteers. Today, there are 70 AIDS patients in Contra Costa County who are being served by the volunteer services of the Task Force. The Task Force is also very involved with educational presentations, counseling and free antibody testing.

Robert Thompson is the AIDS Education Project Facilitator for the Task Force. Previously, Robert worked in executive management in a San Francisco corporation. While working for the corporation Robert got involved in working with employees who had concerns regarding AIDS. Robert has served as a volunteer for the San Francisco Stop AIDS Project and is well aware of the concerns of the business community regarding AIDS. Robert has an M.A. from the University of Hawaii.

Chairman of the Day: DAVID SMITH

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PROGRAM FOR MARCH 11, 1988

"Travels Through Tibet"
Paul Rogers

Paul Rogers has traveled on his own to China and Tibet seeing many things most tourists do not see. Paul will be sharing his experience in Tibet.

Chairman of the Day: WIN BOKMAN

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LAST WEEK

PRES. BILL opened the meeting with the announcement that Rotary International, in celebration if its 83rd Anniversary, has proclaimed February as World Understanding and Peace month. BILL WAHEDE led us in the pledge, HANK COWELL gave the invocation and DAVE KUCHTENHAL welcomed visiting Rotarians and guests.

Former member JERRY FEAGLEY was welcomed back into the fold by BEN PARTRIDGE. JERRY had left the area for awhile but is now back in the real estate and investment business at Point Richmond.

FRASER FELTER had to come up with $20.00 as his share of the announced raises at Brookside Hospital and for $59.00 we sang Happy Birthday to ERLIE BROWN who shares his birthday (Feb. 23) with Rotary International.

RUSS SCHULZE paid $50.00 to introduce his future son-in-law, Doug Decker, who is a new Rotarian in Fort Worth, Texas. RUSS also introduced his "Shadow", Leon Cam, who attends Kennedy High School.

"Rotarian of the Week" honors went to LEM WASHINGTON, who has been an active and valued member of our club since 1971.

Chairman of the Day, DON LAY, introduced our speaker, Margaret Gable, Area Manager for the California Conservation Corps. The CCC started back in the early days of the depression to give young men jobs on public projects during a time of high unemployment. It is now a work ethic program for both boys and girls helping to conserve our natural resources. The new Bay Area Center at the former Fairmede Elementary School serves 5 counties and houses over 100 enrollees and 16 staff members. Their motto is: "Hard work, low pay and miserable conditions." All members, who are trained in fire fighting, first aid and life saving, are periodically evaluated to see if they can work steadily and complete projects.

Corps member Becky described the projects she worked on and what she had learned.

The raffle was won by DENNIS EDMONSON
LAST WEEK (cont'd)

Project. Ms. Chen's background is in Public Information and she has been in the United States for six months. The Hong Kong Berkeley Project is for personal and professional development. There are 16 people participating in the project and they represent a microcosm of Hong Kong.

Ms. Chen reports that the Hong Kong area is experiencing an economic boom, the 1997 transfer to Mainland China notwithstanding. After 1997, The People's Republic of China (PRC) will set up a special administration for Hong Kong with 2 systems which will allow Hong Kong to remain intact. The PRC will assume immediate responsibility for Foreign Policy and National Defense.

The Special Administration Region (SAR) will remain unchanged for a period of 50 years under the terms of the agreement between Great Britain and People's Republic of China. A Joint Liaison Group (JLG) of Great Britain and the People's Republic of China will oversee the implementation of the agreements.

THOUGHT OF THE WEEK

An authority is a person who can tell you more about something than you really care to know.

DENNIS EDMONDSON
Assistant Editor

TURN IN PLEDGE CARDS

BILL WAHBEH has asked that all pledge cards for PolioPlus that were picked up at the last meeting be returned as soon as possible.

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"Rotarian of the Week" BILL WAHBEH

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First Class
"California Conservation Corps"
Margaret Gabil

In 1987, the California Conservation Corps moved its Bay Area Center into Richmond (former site of Fairmead Elementary School). The CCC is a work ethic program which has a dual mission: the employment and development of young people, and the conservation and enhancement of the state's natural resources. Corps members may put in their day's work in the wilderness, planting trees, cutting trails, or clearing streams; in cities, building playgrounds, restoring historic buildings, or revitalizing downtown centers; or even indoors, answering an energy hotline or conducting energy audits. Margaret Gabil is the Area Manager for the CCC. She manages the 24 hour a day, 7 day a week residential camp, with 106 enrollees and 16 civil service staff and administers a $2.5 million budget. Margaret has an M.S. in Zoology from the University of Hawaii. Margaret will be also bringing a CCC corps-member to speak about the program.

Chairman of the Day: DON LAU

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PROGRAM FOR FRIDAY, MARCH 4, 1988

"AIDS: A Community Response"
Robert Thompson

Robert Thompson is the AIDS Education Project Facilitator for the Contra Costa County AIDS Task Force. He will be speaking about AIDS prevention, public health concerns and volunteer support services.

Chairman of the Day: DON LAU

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LAST WEEK

PRESIDENT BILL advised the membership that February 23 through February 29 is designated "World Understanding & Peace Week". All members are encouraged to wear the Rotary Pin with pride. Also members are encouraged to share Rotary, invite new members and practice the Four Way Test.

DEAN BARBIERI welcomed visiting Rotarians as well as guests. PRESIDENT BILL gave a brief overview of the last Board meeting. We have 112 active members on the roll. In January our attendance was 95.3%. TED SMITH had to resign from the Board; however, DEAN BARBIERI has agreed to come onto the Board early. Membership has grown by three new members and four reinstatements. The treasurer indicates we have lots of money. For those who expressed a concern be advised that the processing of new member applications has been revised and should be much quicker.

REN PARTRIDGE introduced our new members MALCOLM LEE and HOWARD MARTIN. MALCOLM was formally introduced by DAN BARBIERI. MALCOLM LEE is the Director of the Richmond Rescue Mission. HOWARD MARTIN has the classification Industrial Applications.

PRESIDENT BILL reviewed the growth of the Club and pointed out the red thermometer placed on the wall. At this time we are 30 members below our goal of 145, which is to be achieved by June 30th, 1988.

RICK HILL celebrated his birthday in the Chinese Year of the Rooster. PRES. BILL wished all a Happy New Year in this year of the Dragon.

Rotarian of the Week was BILL WAHBEH. BILL joined Rotary in 1982. He has held several directorships during his club tenure and is the present Chairperson of PolioPlus. BILL WAHBEH reviewed PolioPlus cards at each placement. The goal is for 100% pledges toward our goal of $40,000.00; give as you can.

HANK GREEN introduced our guest speaker Ms. Chen who is in the Hong Kong Berkeley...
LAST WEEK (cont'd)
Mr. Tancey closed by announcing that there is a new jail definitely planned for west county.

COMING EVENTS
Feb. 26 - Calif. Conservation Corps
Margaret Gabil
Mar. 4 - Contra Costa County AIDS Project
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BOARD MEETING
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DON HARDISON and DAN READY are "Rotarians of the Week" for two weeks.

THOUGHT FOR THE WEEK
A modern pioneer is a young mother who manages to get through a rainy Saturday with the television set out of order.

NORM FOLEY
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PROGRAM FOR FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 19, 1988

"Hong Kong Project"

Juliana Chen

In observation of "Rotary International Month" the speaker for this Friday will be Juliana Chen, a participant in the Hong Kong Project, Institute of Government Studies at the University of California.

Ms. Chen has worked for over ten years in the information services for the Government of Hong Kong. For the past three years, she has served as the Principal Information Officer in the government. She received her B.A. from the University of Hong Kong.

Ms. Chen will discuss the Hong Kong Project and the future of Hong Kong as it approaches the 1997 end of British Rule.

Chairman of the Day: HANK GREEN

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PROGRAM FOR FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 26, 1988

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Margaret Gabil is the Area Manager for the California Conservation Corps. In 1987, the California Conservation Corps moved its Bay Area Center into Richmond (former Fairmead Elementary School site). She manages the 24 hour a day, 7 day a week residential camp, with 106 enrollees and 16 civil service staff.

Chairman of the Day: DON LAU

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LAST WEEK

With some Rotary Annos present, PRES. BILL described the Feast of St. Valentine to open the meeting and announced that there were roses for all the ladies courtesy of DAVE NINOMITA. LESLIE LEVY led us in the pledge to the flag and GEORGE WACKER gave the invocation. DARROL DAVIS welcomed visiting Rotarians and guests included Bill Shields, Jr., son of our president, who now heads Hallmark Nursing Center (formerly Shields & Terrell).

REIN PARTRIDGE brought along his "Shadow" for the Day, Kelly Lucido of Gompers High School and Ruby Shields brought along her cousin from Kansas City. REN also issued a blue button to LESLIE LEVY who had completed the requirements of: Be assigned to a committee, attend a board meeting and give a "Who Am I".

A story and photo in the West County Times cost DON HARDISON $100 and GEORGE WACKER, who was born on Valentine’s Day, put $100 towards his Sustaining Paul Harris Fellowship after listening to us sing "Happy Birthday". WALTER WOLFFS sent $100 for his anniversary and LLOYD HENRY paid $50 for 23 years of wedded bliss. DAN READY let everyone know that DAVE TROUGHTON won some money in a Super Bowl pool so DAVE gave up half of his winnings.

In a special raffle for the ladies, Betty Hardison and Ruby Shields each won a box of chocolates and the regular raffle was won by FRASER FELTER and TIM THOMSON.

Chairman of the Day, DAN YEE, introduced our speaker, Gary Yancey, District Attorney of Contra Costa County. Mr. Yancey, who is against much plea bargaining, described the crunch in the criminal justice system. Minor infractions and misdemeanors do not necessarily mean jail but still need a hearing. There has been a 100% increase in all crime since 1978 when the tax base was reduced by Proposition 13. There are 37,000 open cases with much of the increase being drug related.

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LAST WEEK (cont'd) sideline as Chairman of the Marinwood Community Services District, lives in San Rafael with his wife, Joan and four children.

Chairman of the Day, DAVE SMITH introduced our speaker, Sharon Pastori of the Richmond Library. Ms Pastori heads the literacy program at the library where volunteers tutor adults and drop-ins in basic reading and writing. In the past few years the issue has become a national one with 27 million adults who can't read properly and 100,000 in Contra Costa County alone. People come to the center because they can't help their children in school, they want to read the bible or they are seeking a better job.

The learning center was recently expanded to use computers after receiving a technical assistance grant from Apple. Sharon closed by suggesting that employers have in-house programs in the work place.

The raffle was won by CHARLIE WONG and RUDY LOEBLEIN and Vice President DAN READY was named "Rotarian of the Week" in absentia.

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THOUGHT FOR THE DAY
America is still the land of opportunity... especially if you happen to be a Japanese businessman,

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PROGRAM FOR FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 12, 1988

Gary T. Yancey
District Attorney
of
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Gary T. Yancey was appointed to the position of District Attorney of Contra Costa County in January 1985 by a unanimous vote of the Board of Supervisors after a state-wide search to fill the vacancy. In June 1986 he was elected to a full four year term.

Gary began his career in the Contra Costa County District Attorney's Office in 1969 after graduating from Hastings College of Law. Before law school, he graduated from U.C. Berkeley with a Bachelor's Degree in Chemical Engineering, and Gary served four years in the U.S. Navy.

Chairman of the Day: DAN YEE

ROTARY ANNS ARE INVITED.

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PROGRAM FOR FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 19, 1988

"Hong Kong Project"

Juliana Chen

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Ms. Chen will discuss the Hong Kong Project and the future of Hong Kong as it approaches the 1997 end of British Rule.

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LAST WEEK

DAN TANITA led us in the pledge to the flag to open the meeting and CHARLIE FENDER gave us an invocation. TOM AMESS welcomed visiting Rotarians and guests and PRES. BILL informed us that the Evening d'Elegance Valentine Party had been cancelled due to a shortage of romantically inclined Rotarians.

In a show of support for the Rotary Foundation, Paul Harris Sustaining Membership pins were issued to: RICK HILL, DOUG STRAUS, RON AQUISTAPACE, JUDY COLEMAN, PETE BRAY, ROGER FLOYD, SID FIELD, DEAN BARBIERI, LESLIE LEVY, SAN SARKISSIAN, LEN COX, TOM AMESS, JOHN PALAZZOTTO, BESIE DEETEBUBS, BILL REED, HANK GREEN, RAY STAFFORD, DAN SANDERS, BART WALLACE, MARK KUPELMAN, HENRY KELMAN, KEVIN DOLAN, SID BAUM, DAVE MITCHELL, DAVE LEIBEL, DAVE KICHEMENTHAL, BILL REESE, BOB BROWN, TOM BUTT, DAN TANITA, JOE NUSBAUM and RUSS JACKSON.

(Editor's note: It could be possible that I left someone out as I briefly nodded off during the reading of the names.)

In the only recognition, RUSS SCHULZE was accused of creating business for himself when he took Pimi to a very high ski slope in Utah where she promptly sprained her knee trying to come down. BESIE DEETEBUBS defended RUSS and got him off with a $20.00 fine. The fine would have been $10.00, otherwise.

WHO AM I?

ROGER FLOYD, manager of Hilltop Mall, was raised in the Washington, D.C. area and worked on a farm in Virginia during his youth. After graduating from college in Kansas, he spent two years in the service and then made a career of department stores. He lives in Concord with his wife, Sherry and son 17 and daughter 15.

DAVE MITCHELL, sporting a new blue badge, was born in Leicester, England and graduated from the University of London in Engineering. From there on it was all Chevron working originally for Chevron Research and now Chevron Land at Hilltop. DAVE, who has a
LAST WEEK (cont'd)

efforts by all communities involved. The Families Task Force concentrates on human needs and resources. The Drug Abuse Task Force has raised and reallocated $180,000.00 to programs in this area. The Economic Development group promotes commercial growth and new jobs. Ms. Maier shared a recent written report on significant indicators of economic progress in West County and discussed work in this area. There is great need for positive media promotion. West County Times could provide more help in this area. A fourth task force concentrates on education and employment training.

After additional questions and comments, the raffle was won by RAY STAFFORD and ?.

CARL REHFUSS won free meals for a month.

-WIN BOWMAN, Acting Editor-

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- JOHN NICOL is "Rotarian of the Week" -
"Adult Literacy in Richmond"
Sharon Pastore

Literacy for Every Adult Project (LEAP) is a free basic skills tutorial program for adults living in the Richmond area. LEAP is sponsored by the Richmond Public Library and is part of a statewide adult literacy effort of over 60 California libraries. LEAP trains community volunteers who tutor on a one-to-one and small group basis. To date, LEAP has trained over 450 community volunteers who have tutored approximately 800 adults.

Sharon Pastore has been the director of LEAP since its inception. Sharon has a degree in Social Sciences and Spanish and has completed work towards a master's degree in Education and Psychology. Sharon has been involved in the field of education for almost 20 years. Sharon is a native California...born and raised on a farm in Sonoma County. Sharon lives in Oakland and has a five year old son.

Chairman of the Day: DAVID SMITH

PROGRAM FOR FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 12, 1988

Gary Yancey
District Attorney
Contra Costa County

Chairman of the Day: DAN YEE

LAST WEEK

PRES. BILL opened the meeting with a pledge to the flag (moved to its proper location). Following the invocation DEAN BARBIERI introduced guests and visitors. Included was Mike Avanesian, DeAnza student and shadow of WIN BOWMAN.

FRANK CORTES reported on a recent trip to Texas to help commission a new Navy ship named after one he served on in World War II. SID BAUM contributed for a wedding anniversary as did BANK GREEN. DON MILLER donated appropriately for his birthday. BESSTIE DREISBACH took the "fifth" on her age but donated $100 toward her Paul Harris Fellowship.

PRES. BILL also nicked a number of members $2 for not wearing a Rotary pin.

RALPH HILL announced that approximately 40 letters were mailed to past presidents and senior active requesting a pledge of $100.00 each toward Paul Harris Fellowships if PRES. BILL reaches his goal of 145 members by the end of his term of office. PRES. BILL says he will get the money one way or another and remembers all those who raised their hand to promise a new member at last week's meeting.

WHO AM I? LESLIE LEVY shared her background, life and high school in Saratoga with three brothers, college at U.C. Berkeley with a junior year abroad at Hebrew University. She married and spent a year in France where her husband attended school, then back to South Bay for law school at Santa Clara, passing the bar in 1977. She is now a mother of two and is practicing law as a partner in Whiting, Rubenstein & Levy with emphasis on Real Estate.

Our hardworking Reno & Raffle promoter was given the well deserved honor of Rotarian of the Week.

DON LAU introduced Ms. Cheryl Maier, Executive Director of Opportunity West. Cheryl described the mission of Opportunity West to promote growth and development of West Contra Costa County. Four main task forces work to raise funds to encourage joint...
LAST WEEK (cont'd)
often damaged in accidents and so a person is partially or completely paralyzed. Sometimes they are visually impaired and generally need care. In extreme cases, it would be better for the family if they were dead. The only prevention is don't ride motorcycles and don't drink and drive.

The Easter Seal Society Rehabilitation Center at 27th and Telegraph in Oakland provides outpatient care for all types of disabilities and is funded mostly by contributions. You will have the opportunity to buy low cost advertising on their Telethon, March 6, Channel 2.

COMING EVENTS
Feb. 5 - Project LEAP, Sharon Pastore
Feb. 12 - Contra Costa District Attorney Cary Yancey
Feb. 19 - "Hong Kong Gala"
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THOUGHT FOR THE WEEK
A government is the only vessel known to leak from the top.

NORM FOLEY, Editor

DAVE ALMEIDA is "Rotarian of the Week".

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Valentine Party
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PROGRAM FOR FRIDAY, JANUARY 29, 1988

"Economic Progress and Leadership Development"
Cheryl Maior

Cheryl Maior is the Executive Director of Opportunity West, an association of leaders from the public and private sectors of West Contra Costa County. A previous administrator for the Richmond Private Industry Council, Cheryl worked as a development officer for a local college district before becoming the Executive Director of the Industry Education Council of Santa Clara County. The Industry Education Council is a non-profit corporation which operates a business television service to companies and colleges in Silicon Valley.

Her commitment to industry/education partnerships is what attracted her to Opportunity West. Its "products" over her 15 months with the organization include an economic development conference in 1986; the Economic Indicators Report, in 1987, and now, the initiation of a leadership development program, called Leadership West. These, and all of the activities of Opportunity West require a unique strategy of collaboration which Cheryl will outline as she discusses the successes to date of Opportunity West and its plans for the future.

Chairman of the Day: DON LAU

PROGRAM FOR FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 5, 1988

"Adult Literacy in Richmond"
Sharon Pastore

Sharon Pastore is the Director of Literacy for Every Adult Project (LEAP), an adult literacy program sponsored by the Richmond Public Library.

LAST WEEK

LEW WASHINGTON started things off by leading us in the pledge to the flag and CHUCK WRIGHT gave the invocation. TOM AMESS welcomed visiting Rotarians from the local area and guests of Rotarians. PRES. BILL reminded us of the challenge we have in bringing our membership from 110 to 145 by June 30. In a show of hands, 30 members promised to bring in a new member during this period.

In a pitch for the upcoming Valentine Party at Berkeley Marina Marriott (see separate announcement), PRES. BILL informed us that at least $15.00 of the cost per couple would be returned to each club for their PolioPlus fund. RICK HILL described the menu and all the specials the Marriott has planned for us that night.

In the fine department, BILL REESE celebrated his 50th birthday with $50.00 which the club matched for a Paul Harris Sustaining Membership. JOHN NICOL put up $65.00 for a really big birthday and ERNIE CLEMENTS sent in $20.00 for his grandson. TERRY CLARK had his picture in the paper for $20.00 and SID FIELD pointed out that the flag was improperly arranged costing new Director ERLE BROWN and PRES. BILL $5.00 each.

Rotarian of the Week honors went to our Treasurer, DAVE ALMEIDA, The award was accepted by father-in-law, BUD MARTIN as DAVE's young son was undergoing surgery.

HANK COVELL is planning another evening at the Masquera Theatre and most members are enthusiastic about repeating this event.

The raffle was won by GERRY CULLEN and RICK HILL.

Chairman of the Day, JUDY COLEMAN introduced our speaker, Rosellen Sorenson, Programs Administrator of the Easter Seal Society Rehabilitation Center of Alameda County. Ms. Sorenson began by describing all the services of the Easter Seal Society from helping people with strokes and heart attacks to arthritis and multiple sclerosis. Their latest concern is head injuries suffered mostly by younger adults. Brain cells are
friendship. Our PolioPlus pledge of $40,000 is at the 3/4 mark and Richmond continues to produce scholarship candidates. The GSE team has been selected for Italy in April and $1000 has been donated to the No. Madras, India Club. HANS SHAFFER explained the function of the Rotary Foundation and Paul Harris Fellowships.

Community Service Director, PETE BRAY, told of our helping the YMCA, Seamen's Center, Rescue Mission, El Cerrito Chorus and bell ringing for the Salvation Army. We are now working on local scholarships from our club.

Vocational Service Director, HENRY KELMAN, reported that we plan to reinstitute the forensic contest on the 4-Way Test at our local high schools and also described our participation in the B.O.O.S.T. Career Fair. DAVE SMITH asked that more Rotarians sign up for the Job Shadow Program.

Newly appointed Club Service Director, ERLE BROWN, said that he is "working on it". Secretary JAMES SCOTT reported that attendance is poor so reminded all to make-up at other clubs if you can't get to our meeting. Treasurer DAVE ALMEIDA reported we are in good shape financially and the Community Fund is now at $4000 and the local scholarship fund at $4200.

Past President, DON HARDISON, gave a pitch for the Concord District Conference in the early part of May and the Chico Conference a year from then.

PRES. BILL closed the meeting with a thanks to all who had helped this 1st half of the Rotary year and promised we would all do more the second half.

Past Pres. DAVE NINOMIYA is honored as "Rotarian of the Week".

THOUGHT FOR THE WEEK

To err is human...but to really screw up you need a computer.

NORM FOLEY, Editor

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"Easter Seal Society"
Rosellen Sorensen

Rosellen Sorensen, Programs Administrator at the Easter Seal Society Rehabilitation Center of Alameda County, is responsible for the therapy departments: physical therapy, speech and language therapy, occupational therapy and social services. Prior to joining Easter Seal she was Rehabilitation Services Manager at North-Coast Rehabilitation Center in Santa Rosa. She has a Masters Degree in Rehabilitation Counseling and an MFCG (Marriage, Family, Child Counseling) license.

The Easter Seal Rehabilitation Center has been providing out-patient rehabilitation for 50 years - their anniversary is in 1988. They serve clients who have had a stroke, head injury, arthritis, amputation, multiple sclerosis and orthopedic problems. They also provide free support groups for people with the following disabilities: Stroke, Parkinson's, Amputees, Laryngecctomy, Arthritis, Multiple Sclerosis and Communications problems.

Chairman of the Day: DON LAU

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PROGRAM FOR FRIDAY, JANUARY 29, 1988

"Economic Progress and Leadership Development"
Cheryl Maier

Cheryl Maier, Executive Director of Opportunity West, will discuss a report produced on economic growth in West County and Opportunity West's development of a Leadership Institute.

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LAST WEEK

PRES. BILL opened the meeting with a remembrance to Martin Luther King, Jr., comparing his life to Rotary's 4-Way Test. HENRY KELMAN gave the invocation and TOM AMESS welcomed visiting Rotarians and guests.

For recognitions, DAVE CALFEE was observed wearing a red cap advertising DAVE TROUTON'S newly named Pacific Rim Packaging company but he pointed out that PRES. BILL was wearing a blue cap with the same ad. They both came up with a large donation and then BILL tried to get those who went on the Reno Trip to declare their winnings. No one would admit to winning anything so all of us fellow travelers got off scot free. TOM AMESS celebrated a birthday at 38 for 38 and HANS SHAPER (with the help of wife Lora) donated $100 for the Foundation Scholarship Fund and $100 for PolioPlus. BARRY MARTIN paid $25.00 to change his career from auto dealer to Farmers Insurance Agent and PRES. BILL fined the president of the Union City Lions Club, Bill Trousdale, for being at a Rotary meeting so Mr. Trousdale promised to reciprocate.

Rotarian of the Week honors went to past president (1978-79) DAVE NIDOMIYA who was given a $10.00 refund on a recent fine. DAVE came up with $50.00 for a birthday and for the honor bestowed upon him.

The raffle was won by ERNIE CLEMENTS and REN PARTRIDGE.

This being a Club Assembly, the first report came from our Sunshine Chairman, DAVE KUCHENTHAL who reported that Mary Helen Calfie is back from the hospital and doing fine and long time members, WALTER WOLFFS and "BATCH" BATCHERDELL are on the road to recovery.

Club Service Director, REN PARTRIDGE, reported that membership is down to 110 but seven new proposals are being processed. We have less than six months to realize PRES. BILL's goal of 145 members.

International Service Director, BILL WAHEEH, stated that the ultimate goal of his area of service is world understanding and...
LAST WEEK (cont’d)
nuclear explosions. Dr. Giri, who came to
this country from India in 1968, described
how the gamma rays emitted by a high altitude
blast are translated to electromagnetic
pulses upon hitting the atmosphere which would
disrupt communications, aircraft, computers
and momentarily stop all pacemakers. The only
data we have from actual tests was prior to
1962 when these tests ended so we now have
Radiating EMP Simulators to test affect on
ground based facilities. A 500 Kiloton high
altitude burst would affect the whole U.S.
Dr. Giri closed by donating $100 to our
Community Fund since he couldn't make the
Reno Trip.

The raffle was won by TIM THOMASON and
RUDY LOEBLEIN.

"Rotarian of the Week" LESLIE LEVY with
PRES. BILL.

THOUGHT FOR THE WEEK
Success depends partly on whether people
like you wherever you go or whenever you
go.

NORM FOLEY
Editor

A couple of ringers from our Club at the Salvation Army kettle.
PROGRAM FOR FRIDAY, JANUARY 15, 1988

CLUB ASSEMBLY

and

100% ATTENDANCE DAY

PRES. BILL has requested that all members be present not only to hear progress reports from all the Officers, Directors and Committee Chairman but to make certain that this time we have 100% attendance.

If you cannot attend this meeting or remember to make up at another club, PRES. BILL will be happy to listen to your alibi at a future date.

Chairman of the Day: BILL SHIELDS

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PROGRAM FOR FRIDAY, JANUARY 22, 1988

"Easter Seal Society"
Rosellen Sorenson

Rosellen Sorenson, CRC, FPECC, is currently Programs Administrator at the Easter Seal Society Rehabilitation Center of Alameda County and is responsible for the therapy departments: physical therapy, speech and language therapy, occupational therapy and social services.

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LAST WEEK

This being the first meeting of 1988, PRES. BILL opened it with a "Happy New Year" and a request that we start things anew.

In the invocation, DAN READY asked for blessings on everything from the 49'ers to the Reno Trip. DOUG STRAUSS welcomed visiting Rotarians and guests and DAVE SMITH brought along his "Shadow", Dominique Crow of Pinole Valley High School.

HANK COVELL announced the 21st Annual Boys' Club Crab Feed to be held on Thursday, January 21, 1988 at their facility, 20th & Maine. Donation is $20.00 and doors open at 6 PM. HANK also reminded us of the Salesian High School Crab Feed on January 15 and 16.

With two meetings being cancelled because of Christmas and New Years, there was a lot of catching up to do on recognitions so PRES. BILL started in on Vice Pres. DAN READY for his birthday and CHUCK "Life begins at 40" WRIGHT for his. It was announced that the Bailey "BATCH" BATECHLER had sent $100 for his birthday and GEORGE JOHNSON sent $129 for a birthday and anniversary. TROY GROVE, recently back from the Outback where he participated in the Veterans Games, showed up wearing a digger hat and offered $100 for his anniversary. BILL REED was shown a full color picture of himself in the West County Times which friendly competitor TIM THOMASON figured should be worth at least $100. BILL paid up but then TIM was called on for another $100 for his picture in the paper. TED SMITH tried to stuck RAY STAFFORD for the unauthorized use of his picture in the West County Times but finally gave up with $100. DAVE TROUGHTON announced the change of name of Rheem Manufacturing to Pacific Rim Packaging with a donation but then asked PRES. BILL to match his $100 for not announcing the sale of BILL'S convalescent hospital.

LESLIE LEVY was named Rotarian of the Week upon her return from giving birth to a baby boy, LESLIE donated $250 for the birth, her birthday and being absent so long.

Chairman of the Day, DON LAU, welcomed our speaker, Dr. D.V. Giri, who gave us a disturbing look at the affects of high altitude
LAST WEEK (cont’d)
LEN COX, DON HARDISON and RUSS SCHULZE. RUSS also put $100 towards our Scholarship Fund because of both a birthday and anniversary this month. DARROL DAVIS, looking good after a recent illness, donated $100 to our Richmond Community Fund for his 30th anniversary and Vice President Elect, JOE NUSBAUM put another $100 towards his Paul Harris Sustaining Membership. ERIE CLEMENTS celebrated his 2nd birthday this year for $50 and DAN READY, BUD MARTIN and HANK GREENE had only one birthday to celebrate. ERLE BROWN put $100 in the Community Fund because yours truly finally got his address correct.
Past President HANS SHAPER donated $100.00 to Rotary Foundation’s Scholarship Fund and emphasized that all PolioPlus pledges should be over and above recognitions and planned giving for the Foundation, otherwise, the Scholarship program in District 516 will suffer. DAVE CALFEE donated $100 (in absentia) for the Scholarship Fund as volunteered by RALPH HILL.
Chairman of the Day, TERRY CLARK, welcomed our program, the El Cerrito High School A Capella Choir. This delightful group of 20 talented young people under the direction of Diane Wigginton, serenaded us with their own version of several traditional Christmas Songs plus some that are seldom heard.
At the conclusion of the program, PRES. BILL announced a $500 donation to the Choir by Richmond Rotary.
The raffle was won by DeAnza guests Ken Rector and Jeff Green and DON MILLER gets free lunches for a month.
Those of you who couldn’t make it to the Christmas Party missed a real treat. BILL and Ruby entertained us with Christmas songs and sing alongs and we can thank DAVE and Darlene ALMEIDA for putting it all together. DAVE and Janet NINOMIYA and Ruby Shields also helped with the decorations.
THOUGHT FOR THE WEEK
Some people who complain they don’t get what they deserve, don’t know how lucky they are.
COMING EVENTS
Jan. 10-11 - Reno Trip
Jan. 15 - California Association of Employers
Jan. 22 - Easter Seal Society

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NO MEETINGS ON CHRISTMAS DAY OR NEW YEAR'S DAY

A Very Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year!

PROGRAM FOR FRIDAY, JANUARY 8, 1988
"Affect of High Altitude Nuclear Explosions"
Dr. D. V. Giri

High altitude nuclear explosions can adversely impact the performance of electronic systems hundreds of miles away, without resulting in any threat to life and property. Considerable progress has been made in recent years in understanding such effects, their damaging potential and ways of safeguarding the electronic systems. An overview of this subject will be presented by Dr. D. V. Giri.

Dr. D. V. Giri was born in India. He came to the United States as a graduate student in 1969 and received his Ph.D. degree from Harvard University in 1975. He worked for two years as a civilian scientist at the Air Force Weapons Laboratory, Kirtland AFB, New Mexico. He is presently a consulting scientist doing business as Pro-Tech in Berkeley working on research and development projects for U.S. government and industry. He also teaches in the Department of EECs, University of California, Berkeley campus. He is a naturalized U.S. citizen and lives in Hercules with his wife Vasanta, a child psychiatrist, and their two children.

Chairman of the Day: DON LAY

LAST WEEK

PRES. BILL opened the meeting with the pledge to the flag and a poem about the "Rotary Plan" by Edgar Guest. BILL REID gave us an inspirational message and visitors were welcomed by BILL WABER. Vice President DAN READY brought with him Ken Rector, Vice Principal of De Anza High School and three of their outstanding football players: Aron Wycoff, Jeff Green and DAN's grandson, Sean Ready. PRES. BILL had with him his spiritual mentor, Rev. Brook Sherman. HANK COVELL put in a pitch for Salesian High School's 365 Club and their calendar promotion for 1988. The calendars are free but you have to donate $30.00 to the 365 Club to get in on the drawings each week. The resignation of HAL GREENBERG was announced so congratulations to ERLIE BROWN who has been appointed to fill HAL's unexpired term on the Board of Directors.

This being the last meeting of the year, PRES. BILL offered the opportunity to pay up now or really pay up later. The following members put $100 to $300 towards their Pledge: ELOF GRANBERG, HANK COVELL, DAN SANDERS, DAVE TROUTTON, DEAN BARBIERI,