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No official program but a regular meeting will be held with discussions on club projects.



Happy New Year

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LAST WEEK /2-22-89

PRESIDENT JOE led us in the pledge to the flag, BESSIE DREIBELBIS gave us a Thought for the Day and DAVE NINOMIYA introduced visiting Rotarians

and guests.

Recognition Co-Chairman, DARROL DAVIS accepted the following recognitions for birthdays from MIKE WINTER \$54.00, EARNIE CLEMENTS \$50.00, DAVE NINOMIYA \$50.00, CHUCK WRIGHT \$100.00 towards Paul Harris Fellowship; for anniversaries from JOE NUSBAUM \$100 towards Paul Harris Fellowship, HANK COVELL \$100 to PolioPlus; and for combined birthday and anniversary GEORGE JOHNSTON \$133.00. General recognition included \$25.00 from DORR ETZLER, RON LESKOSHEK \$100.00 towards Paul Harris Fellowship, and HANS SHAPER \$10.00 for vivid yellow socks.

Program Chairman for the Day, DAN TANITA, introduced today's speaker Nick Dramis, a fellow Rotarian from Sacramento. Nick was a paratrooper during the Korean War (1950-51) and Sacramento. recently wrote a book about men in combat in Korea entitled "RAKKASANS". The book is priced at \$5.00 and all proceeds will go to the Korean War Memorial in Washington, D.C. It is hoped that the memorial will be completed next year. The memorial will be located close to the Vietnam Memorial Wall.

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Nick told us that the casualties in each war, Vietnam & Korean, totaled 50,000 each. Men missing in action (MIA's) for Vietnam were 2200-2300 and for Korea 8000. Total aircraft lost in Korea came to 30 but 3000 airplanes and 5000 helicopters were Half of all the lost in Vietnam. Prisoners of War died in POW camps in Korea.

KUMAR BELUR and LESLIE LEVY won the raffle and took home some cheese.

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NICK DRAMIS

Nick Dramis is a native of New Jersey and has lived in Sacramento for 28 years. He is member of the Rotary Club of North Sacramento and has been a Rotarian since 1971. 1976-77 he served as president of his Rotary club.

Nick operates a small import Nick is married and has business. four grown children and three grandchildren.

Nick has written a book entitled "RAKKASANS" (Rock ka sans), Those Men Who Fell from the Sky with Umbrellas. It is a story of his experiences during the Korean War from 1950-51.

Chairman for the Day: DAN TANITA

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ROUND TABLE



LAST WEEK

Last Friday's presentation by the El Cerrito High School Choir provided a delightful afternoon of musical entertainment. With spouses and guests we had about 70 people for our sit-down luncheon.

Due to the festivities, no recognitions were gathered. We were able to donate \$175 to the choir to help with their wardrobe costs.

JIM SCOTT was Santa Claus and it's nice that he needs to add padding these days.

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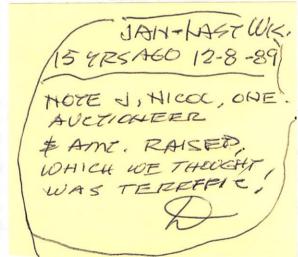
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a hat trick for the afternoon, TOM was hit for another recognition for a November 13 newspaper story on his firm. Going for a rare quadruple recognition, DARROL then brought out a recent issue of Architecture Magazine, which also had a major story of TOM's firm. As his wallet was burned and bleeding at this point, DARROL, let him go.

LESLIE LEVY made a birthday recognition and a group of scofflaws were honored with recognitions for not wearing their pins.

DAN TANITA then introduced our speaker for the day, Dr. Luann Linquist, whose new book "Secret Lovers" is about extramarital affairs. She calls it a non-judgmental look at affairs and said her research showed that 70 percent of all men and 50 percent of all women have an affair at some time. Her research also showed that the incidence of short-term affairs or one night stands was decreasing while longer-term affairs were on the rise. This could possibly be attributed to the incidence of such frightening diseases as AIDS. Most affairs start in the work place, she said, and for that reason they do have an effect on job productivity. She said she found three types of affairs: one in which the participants have deficit in

their marriage which they are trying to correct; a transition affair in which one person is much older or younger than the other; and an addicted affair, which is characterized by one-night stands. She has talked to people who have been involved in affairs for as long as 24 and 32 years. There were lots of questions

Congratulations to our newly elected Board Members and Officers. They include DEAN BARBIERI, Vice-President Elect; CARL REHFUSS, Secretary Emiritus; JIM SCOTT, Secretary; and DAVE ALMEIDA, Treasurer. Our new Board Members are LESLIE LEVY, KUMAR BELUR and SID

TIM THOMASON and JOHN PALAZZOTTO won the raffle.

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LUANN LINQUIST

Dr. Luann Linquist will tell us about her new book, SECRET LOVERS, a non-judgmental view of long-lasting affairs offering a rare look at this normally secret part of many people's lives. SECRET LOVERS gives readers an understanding of what happens in an affair—how it comes about, the course it may run, and how and why it eventually ends.

Affairs are common. Approximately 70% of all married men and 50% of all married women have affairs at some point in their marriage. Why do so many people become involved in affairs? Because, says Dr. Luann Linquist, for many the benefits may outweigh the potential pain.

Dr. Luann Linquist, the "People-to-People Advisor", is an expert on communications and human relations. She is president of her own firm, a marriage counselor, and author of the book MARKETING STRATEGIES FOR THE WOMAN ENTREPRENEUR. She resides in El Sobrante.

Chairperson of the Day: DAN TANITA

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As we had an intimate group of only about 20 people for our Day-After-Thanksgiving meeting, PRESIDENT JOE dispensed with formalities and everyone settled in for an informal meal. It was an excellent day to be gathered around the tables, what with the clouds gathering outside in preparation for Saturday's downpour.

PRESIDENT JOE announced again that this year's Christmas Party has been cancelled due to lack of attendance and rising costs. Instead, the December 15th meeting will be a special session with round tables and the spouses are invited. He said that should be a good substitute and everyone should benefit.

He also asked again for 100 percent attendance at this week's meeting as we will be electing next year's Board Members and Officers. The nominees are DEAN BARBIERI for Vice President, JIM SCOIT for Secretary, and DAVE ALMEIDA for Treasurer. The nominees for the Board are SID FIELD, TOM AMESS, LEN COX, DENNIS EDMONDSON, LESLIE LEVY and KUMAR BELUR. You can only vote for three. Further nominations from the floor were entertained, and being none, the nominations were closed. Anyone who misses the meeting will be privileged to make a \$10 recognition.

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PRESIDENT JOE gave a brief finance report on some of the work our recognitions have been doing. In addition to the lawn mower we purchased for the Boy Scouts, a commercial vacuum cleaner was purchased for the Richmond Neighborhood House, a blueprint drawer was purchased for the Arts & Disabilities group in Richmond and we made a donation toward a new freezer for the Richmond Rescue Mission. We also helped purchase some football helmets for a Richmond youth club. DAVE ALMEIDA assured everyone there are still funds for more donations and purchases.

MALCOLM LEE gave a \$50 recognition for his birthday. CHARLIE WONG will be replacing HANS SHAPER as our District 1 nominee to the District Governors Election Committee. TOM BUTT added \$500 to Earthquake Relief on behalf of his company. This brings our total to \$2,175 for Earthquake Relief.

Coming in the not-too-distant future is an Inter-City meeting with Berkeley.

DAN READY and JOHN NICOL won the raffle. WES SEAPY won the drawing for free lunches in December.

REMEMBER - 100 percent attendance this Friday.

THOUGHT FOR THE WEEK

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"ROUND TABLE"

No official program but a regular meeting will be held with discussions on club projects.

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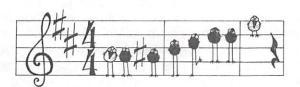
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"Affairs Happen and How to Cope"

PROGRAM FOR FRIDAY, DECEMBER 8, 1989



PROGRAM FOR FRIDAY, DECEMBER 15, 1989



El Cerrito High School Chorus

LAST WEEK

PRESIDENT JOE led us in the pledge to the flag, once everyone figured out where the flag was. JIM SCOTT gave us a Thought for the Day on aging. Guests

included Cheryl Maier of Opportunity West.
Past President DAN READY announced the nominees for next year's officers. Congratulations to DEAN BARBIERI who headed the list as our Vice Presidential nominee. Nominees for the Board of Directors are LESLIE LEVY, KUMAR BELUR, LEN COX, TOM AMESS, DENNIS EDMUNSON and SID FIELD. Only three can be elected. JIM SCOTT was nominated as Secretary and DAVE ALMEIDA for Treasurer. JIM and DAVE are expected to face difficult, uphill battles for re-election. PRESIDENT JOE called for a 100 percent attendance day for the December 1 meeting when the election will be held. Anyone who doesn't make that session can look forward to a \$10 recognition. PRESI-DENT JOE also reminded members that December 3 is the Richmond Art Center's Annual Auction. Rotary is a sponsor of the Art Center. Anyone interested in next year's conference in Portland should see the current

Rotarian Magazine.

Recognition Co-Chairman, BILL SHIELDS, started his portion of the meeting by announcing he had been wounded deeply by references to himself and Co-Chairman DARROL DAVIS as "strong-arm goons." To assuage his feelings BILL had DAN READY give a \$20 recognition. DAN'S appeal to the Four Rules (Is it right?) went unheeded. PRESIDENT JOE was hit with a \$10 recognition for having the flag on the wrong side of the room. Everyone who didn't go on the Bay Bridge walk got a \$5 recognition. BILL explained this was a bargain as it was \$1 less than a ticket to the walk. DON LAU gave a \$20 recognition for his re-election to the Richmond Unified School Board and \$100 to HANS SHAPER'S Scholarship Fund in recognition of his birthday. BILL REID, a Stanford man caught wearing a blue tie, gave an unspecified sum in recognition of his anniversary. Also celebrating an anniversary was REN PARTRIDGE, who donated \$100. On behalf of his son BRETT's stellar performance as a speaker the previous week, TIM THOMASON donated \$100 toward a Paul Harris Fellowship.

Chairperson of the Day EARNEST CLEMENTS introduced the day's speakers, Richmond Police Sgt. Gary Dixon and Lt. Doug Seiberling. EARNIE said the drug problem in Richmond, in regards to street sales, is not as bad as it was two years ago or one year ago.

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But there's still a long way to go, he said.

Sgt. Dixon said a major part of the problem is that drug dealing is such a lucrative business. Cocaine sells for \$600 to \$800 an ounce, a small rock of crack cocaine sells for \$20 and an amount of marijuana that used to sell for \$5 or \$10 now sells for as much as \$400. Police used to target mostly drug dealers, he said. But now they go after users as well.

Lt. Seiberling said his unit, the narcotics division, has seen a 100 percent increase in drug cases over the past five years. Twenty-four Richmond police officers are assigned to the narcotics team. He outlined the tactics his unit uses to get drug dealers and users off the street. First, the unit targets suspects by gathering information from the public and from officers on the beat. They then set up surveillance on suspects, although this is difficult because drug dealers have become very sophisticated and sometimes have even been spoted setting up counter-surveillance on the police. The unit uses several of its officers as undercover agents setting up drug buys and running informants. Lt. Seiberling said that because many drug dealers have police scanners, officers can sometimes confuse them or get them to clear out an area just by talking about drug activity on their radios. He said the most important part of any drug bust is carefully laying out a game plan so that every officer knows exactly where he is going to be during the bust. He and Sgt. Dixon showed a startling video of an actual raid on a drug house. Lt. Seiberling said one of the most enjoyable aspects of his work is being able to seize the

assets of convicted drug dealers. The Richmond Narcotics Unit has made 668 cocaine-related arrests this year, 22 for heroin and 49 for marijuana. The defeat of Measure C hurt, he said, but good things are in store for the coming year.

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Sgt. Gary Dixon and Lt. Doug Seiberling discussed the drug situation in Richmond.

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PROGRAM FOR FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 17, 1989

"The Drug Problem in Richmond"

LT. DOUGLAS SEIBERLING Richmond Police Department

Lt. Seiberling is a 20 year veteran of the Richmond Police Department. He has received numerous letters of commendations from citizens and community leaders. Within law enforcement circles he is highly regarded locally and nationally as "the expert" in homicide investigations. Doug was in charge of our homicide unit for over seven years and still stays current with state of the art technology and ever changing laws of arrest, search and seizure. He is on the staff of Los Medanos College and Contra Costa College where he teaches homicide investigation and other criminal justice classes. He is a graduate of the FBI National Academy and is the Tactical Commander of our SWAT Team, which has been rated by the FBI as being #1 in the State of California.

Doug's present assignment is commander of our 30 person Narcotic Division. This includes our street level "Clean Street Team", our "H.I.T. Team" which handles our 7 major apartment complexes and our "Vice/Narcotic Teams". He also coordinates our representation with the WEST-NET Narcotic Strike Force, a West County joint narcotics unit, and coordinates with other state and federal agencies in the overall "war against drugs".

Doug grew up in Richmond and presently lives in Rodeo. Whenever he gets some free time, which isn't often, he enjoys camping/travelling with his wife Carol, daughter Bethany and son Danny.

Chairperson of the Day: EARNEST CLEMENTS

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LAST WEEK

Our meeting was commenced by the pledge to the flag led by PRESIDENT JOE. Veteran DAN READY gave the Thought for the Day for Veterans Day acknowledging fellow veteran, Admiral GRANT CALHOUN. Past President GEORGE WACKER introduced visiting Rotarians and guests, which included Maurice Baldwin from the Mactan Club in Manila and PETE BRAY's wife, Rosemarie.

CHARLIE FENDER reviewed some recent interesting articles in the Rotarian Magazine and CHARLIE encourages everyone to review the articles contained therein. ROTARIANS BEWARE!!! The information contained in the Rotarian Magazine is fair game for fundraising activities led by our Recognition Co-Chairmen, Sweet Old BILL SHIELDS and DARROL DAVIS. Treasurer and Christmas Party Chairman DAVE ALMEIDA announced that our annual Christmas Party will be held on Friday, December 15, 1989, at the Mira Vista Country Club. DAVE is in the process of finalizing the arrangements. Please check your calendars as soon as possible and let DAVE or his committee members know if you plan to attend. DAVE and his committee will be taking sign-ups at the front door at the next few meetings.

CHUCK WRIGHT reported on his recent trip to the Rotary International Services Project in Baja, Mexico. A dental clinic has been established by Rotary to treat the local residents six months out of the year. CHUCK reported that this was an extremely worthwhile challenge and encouraged everyone interested to contribute their services (and do some snorkeling in the afternoons as well).

Recognition Co-Chairman DARROL DAVIS was on duty this week. Contributions not previously reported were acknowledged which included \$50.00 to the Foundation by RUSS WHITLARK for his wedding anniversary; \$100.00 from Mountain Man DAVE CALFEE to the Earthquake Fund; and KUMAR BELUR's \$900.00 contribution towards Paul Harris Fellowship and \$50.00 to the Earthquake Fund. DAVE ALMEIDA reported that to date, approximately

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\$1,600.00 has been donated by our Club to the district-wide fund to be applied to the Earthquake Relief effort.

DARROL then commenced his weekly recognitions by hitting up WES SEAPY for \$50.00 towards the Earthquake Fund for no particular occasion. NORM FOLEY offered .50¢ for each year of his marriage together with \$100.00 to the Earthquake Fund and \$100.00 towards his PolioPlus pledge. NORM then reprimanded JOE for going back on his word of leading our Club into a peaceful year and then hiring two hoods such as Sweet Old BILL and DARROL in their assault on the wallets of our members. DON MILLER contributed an unspecified sum for \$1.00 for each year of his marriage and \$2.00 per year for each happy year. GEORGE WACKER gave \$100.00 to the Rotary Foundation in celebration of his 42 years of marriage and TROY GROVE gave \$1.00 a year for each of his 40 years of marriage. PETE BRAY next combined his birthday and anniversary for a joint \$100 contribution to the Earthquake Fund. CHUCK WRIGHT was also nabbed for an unspecified amount for failing to wear his Rotary pin.

DARROL capped off his always fruitful collection effort by hitting TIM THOMASON for \$5.00 for the bragging rights to his son, our guest speaker for the day.

TIM then proceeded to introduce Brett

Thomason, Peace Corps volunteer in East Zaire, Africa. Brett gave a little background about the Peace Corps. Formed in 1961 by President Kenndy, the goals of the Peace Corps are to: 1) help the needs of individuals worldwide; 2) to help promote a better understanding of the U.S. to the people served; and 3) to promote a better understanding to the U.S. of people served. The Peace Corps is presently located in 70 countries and has a goal of 10,000 people involved in the two year experience.

Brett's role is to work with the individuals of Zaire, particularly cattle ranchers, and inform them of different ways to maximize their efficiency through planning, conservation, reforestation and uses of medication for the animals. Brett is a "cattle extension agent" working with the Canadian medical organization in Zaire informing ranchers about medicines available for the cattle. The tsetse fly is a large problem with the Zaire cattle and Brett works with the ranchers in acquiring appropriate treatment.

Brett will return to Zaire shortly to conclude his Peace Corps committment. Hopefully he will return to give us another report of the Peace Corps accomplishments in the area where he is stationed.

Raffle won by BILL WAHBEH and visiting Rotarian Maurice Baldwin.

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"Central Africa - A Peace Corps Volunteer's Mission and Challenge"

> BRETT THOMASON U.S. Peace Corps Volunteer

Brett joined the Peace Corps in September 1988 and was sent immediately to Central Africa where he received "crash" courses in French and Swahili. At the same time he was instructed in basic veterinarian skills and now serves as a lay-veterinarian. His station is a primitive village near the Equator in Eastern Zaire, where one of his Peace Corps responsibilities is to monitor and maintain the health of the local cattle herds. Additionally, since coming to his village Brett has determined that the community is in dire need of wood sources, both for building and more importantly cooking purposes. He is currently in the process of developing a reforestation project that he plans to begin implementing, upon his return to Africa at the end of this month, that will provide not only significant sources of new timber over time but also provide training to the villagers and cattle owners regarding proper timber management.

Brett grew up in Walnut Creek and is a graduate of Los Lomas High School, where he was Student Body President in his senior year, a member of the water polo team and "All American" competitive swimmer. In 1988 Brett graduated from Lewis and Clark College with a dual degree in business and history. While at Lewis and Clark, he participated for six months in their International Studies Program, studying Greek history and language while working part time as a shepherd on Kalomonos, a small Greek island just off the Turkish coast.

Chairman of the Day: TIM THOMASON

LAST WEEK

PRES. JOE led us in the Pledge to the Flag--- and by giving the Thought for the Day, outlining the Seven Deadly Sins. JUDY MORGAN introduced our only guest to the club, an associate of RUSS SCHULZE at Kaiser. were no visiting Rotarians in attendance.

PRES. JOE Introduced our three newest members to the Club with their respective sponsors. SID BAUM presented INA HILLEBRANDT, the mother of Nicole, who is participating in Rotary's Youth Exchange Program in Denmark. INA reports that Nicole is enjoying Denmark immensely and will be sending a report to our Club shortly. DAVE ALMEIDA presented JOHN MATLOCK, the local Boy Scout District Representative. In addition to introducing JOHN, DAVE presented JOHN with Richmond Rotary's gift of a new, heavy duty lawnmower to be used by the Boy Scouts at Camp Herms. JUDY COLEMAN presented JIM BEAVER, Director of Public Relations at Brookside Hospital. JIM was formerly with the West County Times as a reporter and will be assisting with the bulletin in future weeks.

HOWARD MARTIN presented two banners he recently received from Rotary Clubs in Manila and SHERMAN TEALS announced that the Fifth Annual Boys Club Auction will be held November 11. 1989 at the Claremont Hotel. Anyone interested should contact SHERMAN. ALMEIDA announced that a check in the amount of \$1,250.00 was being presented to our District for use in the district-wide Earthquake Fund.

Recognitions were few but fruitful. One hundred dollars was collected from DAVID SMITH to be applied to the Earthquake Fund.

Chairman of the Day, DAN TANITA, announced our speaker for the Day, Angelo Siracusa, President of the Bay Area Council in San Francisco. Our speaker's discussion centered around the economic future of our Bay Area and he initially pointed out some interesting facts. The nine county Bay Area is the fourth largest metropolitan area in the country and has the fourth largest economy in the country.

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The two most important factors in the Bay Area's economic scheme are Silicone Valley and the world class educational institutions located here. The universities are the transfer point of research into the market place. The most problematic areas with our Bay Area economy are: (1) Glut of open space. Vacancy rates are approaching 30% in some areas and there is a 5 year supply of commercial buildbuildings. (2) The loss of manufacturing locally. Most of the manufacturing is moving offshore. (3) The dominance of Los Angeles in consumer and industrial markets. Whereas, San Francisco was the financial center of the Pacific, that center is moving south towards Los Angeles.

Even though, since 1979, the Bay Area has lost 16 of 32 Fortune 500 companies who were located here, 22 new Fortune 500 companies

have been added. Mergers have eliminated some such companies located here, but mergers have also benefitted the San Francisco area, i.e., the Chevron/Gulf and Crocker/Wells Fargo Bank mergers. Another area of concern is that San Francisco is becoming a branch office town. Companies are moving their main headquarters out of the Bay Area to other areas such as Central Contra Costa County.

In conclusion, our speaker said that generally our Bay Area economy is very healthy but more can be done to make it a more attractive area for businesses to locate and function.

The raffle was won by JIM CLAUSEN and NORM

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Angelo Siracusa is President of the Bay Area Council in San Francisco. The council is a business sponsored organization which was established in 1945, dedicated to analysis and action in regional issues. Its program currently focuses on economic development, strategic growth and land use issues, housing, transportation and employment training. Its area of interest covers the nine Bay Area counties, and its Executive Committee reads like a roster of the top executive talent in the region! 1989 LOMA PREATA

Angelo was born in San Francisco, has degrees fron Santa Clara University and UC Berkeley, and lives in Mill Valley with his wife and infant son.

He is a member of the Policy Advisory Board of the Center for Real Estate and Urban Economics at UC Berkeley, a member of the Development Regulations Council of the Urban Land Institute, a director of Bridge Housing Corp., a director of the Northern California Society of Association Executives, and is active in many other economic development bodies in the Bay Area.

Angelo is without doubt the best informed person in the Bay Area on the economic conditions and problems of the region.

Chairman of the Day: DAN TANITA

LAST WEEK 10-29-89

Vice President TOM BUTT substituting for PRES. JOE, presided over our meeting and led us in the pledge to the flag. Past President DON HARDISON introduced visiting Rotarians and guests. Guests included the staff from Chairman of the Day DAN TANITA's dental office.

Vice President TOM announced that District 516 has established a district-wide collection effort to aid those affected by our recent earthquake. At our latest board meeting, our board of directors voted to donate \$1000 to that cause. Vice President TOM announced that anyone wishing to contribute to the district fund should contact him. TOM commenced such contributions by canceling his firm's anniversary party and donating the amount which whould have been spent on that party to the Earthquake Relief Fund. JACK HORTON also announced that anyone interested in donating their unused foreign currency should donate the same to the Earthquake Relief Fund and that JACK would supervise the collection, exchange and donation of those amounts to the district.

Recognition Co-Chairman, BILL SHIELDS, presided over an eventful collection effort. STAN TEADERMAN and CHARLIE WONG each donated \$100 to the Scholarship Fund for their birthdays. TED SMITH donated \$1.00 per year for each year in business for being named the "Number One Black Business Man in Contra Costa County". RAY STAFFORD contributed \$50 for his birthday and KUMAR BELUR, without being recognized by Sweet Old BILL, offered \$55 for his 19th wedding anniversary. Sweet Old BILL also collected \$5.00 from each of the A's and Giants fans in attendance, which will somehow be applied to a future lunch for the victorious rooters. DICK NELSON concluded the weekly contributions by making a \$100 donation to the earthquake fund.

The Chairman of the Day, was the board of director in charge of programs, DAN TANITA. DAN continued our club's fine tradition of having extremely interesting and

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talented guest speakers by introducing KTVU television co-anchor Elaine Corral. Members in attendance were treated to one of the more impressive programs in recent memory. Not only is Ms. Corral an energetic, humorous and wonderful personality, she is even better live than on the television. Ms. Corral altered our regular format of having the speaker give a talk and then field questions by instead fielding questions for the entire program. The questions asked of Ms. Corral centered around our recent earthquake and how a television copes during such an emergency. KTVU was knocked off the air for approximately 90 minutes because of a lack of power. During that 90 minute period, reporters were in the field gathering information and relaying the same to the station. At approximately 6:30 p.m. following the quake, Ms. Corral and co-anchor Dennis Richmond commenced broadcasting from the KTVU parking lot and were on the air for 7 hours straight. During that period, CNN and the BBC each carried KTVU's reporting for over 3 hours of coverage. Ms. Corral indicated that during an emergency, one of the most difficult things to do is to remain calm while on the air. Remaining calm will have a positive effect on the viewers in an otherwise havocfilled environment. Our speaker also discussed some of the logistical problems of a local

station trying to report the news during an emergency. Both CBS and the television show "48 Hours" set up shop in the KTVU newsroom. With Dan Rather and his supporting staff, all available space was occupied, making the reporting of the news an interesting but difficult task.

Our speaker pointed out the following interesting facts concerning the Bay Area's television role in time of emergency:

- 1. Television does not have an emergency broadcasting system similar to that of
- 2. Sutro Tower carries almost all radio and television signals locally. If it were damaged, our electronic media could come to a virtural standstill.
- 3. Channel 7 was the most watched station during the earthquake coverage in large part because it had the least amount of time off the air.

The raffle of blocks of cheese was won by DON LAU and ELOF GRANBERG. RALPH HILL won free lunches for the Month of November.

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ELAINE CORRAL SPEAKING @ KTVU/Channel 2 OUR CLUBSOOK

Elaine Corral will be our guest speaker this Friday. She has anchored KTVU/ Channel 2's "10 O'Clock News", the number one primetime newscast in the country, since 1986. Along with Dennis Richmond, Elaine is the weeknight anchor. Prior to this she was the weekend anchor and reporter for eight years. During those years, she worked as a general assignment reporter, live shot reporter and host of Segment Two. For Segment Two, Elaine worked on special feature reports.

Ms. Corral is a two-time Emmy Award winner by the National Academy of Television Arts and Sciences for her special reports - one for her feature on the Golden Gate Bridge and another for her feature on duck calling.

Elaine was born and raised in the Bay Area and is a graduate of San Francisco State University with a Bachelor of Arts in Speech Science. She also has a teaching credential and has taught junior high in Daly City.

Prior to coming to KTVU, Elaine worked at KOFY/Channel 20 in San Francisco, where she co-hosted "Stock Market Today" and host, producer and writer for "Real Estate Report".

Ms. Corral is an avid moviegoer and enjoys bike riding. Her favorite pastime, however, is time spent with her husband, Al, KTVU's Assistant News Director.

10-20-89 LAST WEEK

District Governor Noble Streeter commenced the meeting with the Thoughts for the day which included remembrances of those affected by our recent eqrthquake. DG Noble also recognized the birthday of Secretary Emeritus, CARL REHFUSS, who was in attendance and looking great. Rotary International President, Hugh Archer, sent a wonderful letter congratulating CARL on his 92nd birthday and thanking him for his service to our club, district and Rotary International. The Past Treasurer of R.I., Bill Nystrom, also sent a birthday letter on behalf of CARL, which was read to our membership.

Distinguished guests in attendance for our meeting included Past Vice President of R.I., Cliff Dochterman, Past District Governors Ian Hamilton and Jack Pugh, DGN Paul Cranmer, DG Representative Jorge Trillia and our own WERNER SCHWARZ.

Our program was DG Noble's annual address to our club. The theme for Rotary this year is "Enjoy Rotary", which DG Noble impressed upon all in attendance. DG Noble hails from the Redding Club having been a member since 1968. His classification is Senior Active-Pastor.

There are presently 60 clubs within our district and our Richmond Club provides more leadership on district committees than any other club within the district. PDG WERNER serves in the second-most position within our district, being on 7 committees. DGN Joe Cranmer is first in our district with 8 such positions.

DG Noble indicated that as District Governor he has to balance his loyalties and agenda in 3 general areas: his home club, his district and Rotary International.

DG Noble announced that our District Conference will be held on March 22 through March 25, 1990 on the U.C. DAvis campus. The goal is 1000 Rotarians and the cost is \$30.00 per Rotarian, which includes the spouse. The speakers at the District Conference will be Dr. Nicholas Gontroff speaking on the relationship between the

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U.S.A. and the U.S.S.R. Also speaking will be PDG of District 111 in England, George Willy, and Dr. Joe Serra.

World-wide, Rotary is 1,077,000 members strong in 465 districts in 167 countries. The two most recent countries are Hungary and Poland, which each have one Rotary Club. Some of the many projects of R.I. include the scholarship program, assistance in world community service projects, Group Study Exchange and PolioPlus. The Group Study Exchange for this year is with District 111 in England and next year with District 461,

PolioPlus' original goal was \$120,000,000 and to date has raised approximately \$230,000,000. The World Health Organization has stated that by the end of next year, polio could be eradicated in all of the Western Hemisphere and by the end of the decade could be eradicated world-wide.

PRES. JOE presented DG Noble with a gift from our club, which was a beautiful portrait of District Governor Noble prepared by our own JOHN PALAZZOTTO.

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DISTRICT GOVERNOR'S VISIT

NOBLE M. STREETER Governor District 516

Spouses Invited

Special Event CARL REHFUSS' 92nd Birthday

A member of the Rotary Club of Redding since 1968, classification Christianity-Presbyterian, Noble is now senior active and retired as a pastor. He served as club President 1979-80 and on many club committees, such as Rotary information, membership development, community projects, Rotary Foundation, Paul Harris Fellow and international student visits.

In the District, Noble has served on many committees, such as Annual Giving, Paul Harris Extension, Special Grants and District Governor Nominating. He has been a workshop leader and coordinator at District Assemblies and frequent plenary session leader at District Conferences. He was a voting delegate to the 1979 Rome International Convention.

His particular concentration has been Group Study Exchange since being appointed by Past District Governor and Rotary International Director Bill Nystrom in 1974. He has served as chairman or member during exchanges with Argentina, Japan, Germany, India, Sweden and Italy. He was team leader and District Governor Dick Hyland's personal representative to District 250, Japan, 1978.

Recognitions have included Special District Award for Argentine G.S.E. 1977, Rotary Foundation G.S.E. Award, 1983 and 1986, Rotary Foundation Citation for Meritorious Service, 1989, plus several District Governor awards for special service. He was named a Paul Harris Fellow in 1979.

Noble was educated at George Washington University, Washington, D.C., U.C. Berkeley, Princeton and San Francisco Theological Seminary, earning two bachelor degrees., two masters and a doctorate. He and his wife Betty, also a Paul Harris Fellow, were married in 1948 and live in Redding. They have three sons, one a Paul Harris Fellow and three daughters.

PROGRAM FOR FRIDAY, OCTOBER 27, 1989

ELAINE CORRAL KTVU/Channel 2's 10 O'Clock News"

LAST WEEK

The meeting was held at Cerrito City Club and called to order by JOE NUSBAUM with the Thought for the Day given by TOM BUTT. PETE BRAY introduced visiting Rotarians Chase Sanborn (San Pablo), Terry Hambre (Orinda) and Tom McClaren (Berkeley). Guests included Bart Edwards, guest of RUSS SCHULZE and Jalmar Isabel, Job Shadow of HENRY KELMAN.

SAM SARKISSIAN announced that volunteers were still needed for the Student Exchange program and LESLIE LEVY requested that members interested in participating in the Job Shadow Program please contact her. PRES. JOE announced a New Membership Orientation 7:30 a.m. on October 16th; and Board Meeting on October 19th and the

District Governor's Visit on October 10:00 AM - DG Visit with PRES. JOE 20th: 11:00 AM - Meeting with Directors and Officers

12:00 NOON - Sit Down Lunch BRING SPOUSES - LET'S HAVE A BIG TURNOUT

DARROL DAVIS presided over the recognitions. Recognized were REN PARTRIDGE who contributed \$100 for 60th birthday; RUSS SCHULZE for pictur in Kaiser newsletter; WERNER SCHWARZ \$5.00 for kissing LESLIE LEVY and DAN READY \$5.00 for being a stool pidgeon on WERNER.

This week's speaker was Frank Davis representing the B.O.O.S.T. Program which was created in 1982 and started from a \$200,000 grant from Chevron to help develop an industry and educational partnership. Its major program is the Regional Occupation Program with 125 programs in virtually all 27 public high schools in the area. They pro-

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The raffle was won by JOHN NICOL and TIM THOMASON, each winning 2 bottles of wine.

Secretary JIM SCOTT's message to the members was to encourage make-ups to increase the attendance percentages.

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REMINDER

This week's meeting will be at the CERRITO CITY CLUB, 1600 Kearney, El Cerrito one block off San Pablo Avenue and Potrero.

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Frank Davis

B.O.O.S.T. (Build & Organize Our Skills Training) was conceived to promote skilled graduates with the business community through special training programs sponsored by local industries through the Regional Occupations Program and the Career Development Center at our high school. Everything from industrial to high tech is taught there and students can either go right in to the job market or on to college.

Frank Davis, Executive Director of B.O.O.S.T., holds a B.A. in Biology and a M.A. in Educational Administration and is employed by the County Superintendent of

Chairperson of the Day: LESLIE LEVY

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PROGRAM FOR FRIDAY, OCTOBER 20, 1989

DISTRICT GOVERNOR'S OFFICIAL VISIT

NOBLE M. STREETER Governor District 516

LAST WEEK

PRESIDENT JOE led us in the Pledge to the flag and the Thought for the Day was given by DAVID SMITH.

Past President DAN READY introduced visiting Rotarians and guests. First of all, it was nice to see CHARLIE PEICK back and looking healthy. TAALIA HASAN introduced her Job Shadow, Seena Flores. Seena is a senior at Gompers High School in Richmond. SID FIELD had a quest from PG&E.

JOHN NICOL followed with an important announcement. The Annual Reno Trip will be January 21 and 22, 1990. The train will be leaving a little later in the morning this year, as it departs Oakland at 9:00 a.m. It will arrive in Reno at 3:00; lodging at the El Dorado is reserved, and they promise the rooms will be ready on time. The cost is \$155 for a double room, \$165 single. The train will leave Reno at 2:45 p.m. January 22, You must have your reservation in to JOHN NICOL by November 3, 1989. There are no refunds.

Following JOHN were several announcements from members. SAM SARKISSIAN says we only have enough Rotarians signed up to host half an exchange student. Sign up with SAM if you or someone you know can host a student, even if only for a short time. CHUCK WRIGHT circulated sheets to sponsor him and PRES. JOE in a Walk-A-Thon to benefit the hungry.

Since we are meeting at the Cerrito City Club next week, TERRY CLARK suggested we visit El Cerrito High School beforehand. public is invited to view the "System for Choice".

Subbing for BILL SHIELDS, JUDY COLEMAN inducted a new member, DONNA ERVIN. A nurse at Kaiser Hospital, DONNA will be giving us a "Who Am I?" shortly.

Recognitions were light this week. JIM SCOTT and KEVIN DOLAN were both recognized for recent anniversaries.

Since our Chairman of the Day, MARKKU PELANNE is involved in the shipping industry, he wanted to bring us a speaker related to that business. Hence, Charles Adam, Port

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The harbor is almost one mile out into the Bay. Although called the "Richmond Long Wharf' ', it is not part of the City of Richmond's

port.

Chevron's port is responsible for "husbanding" the incoming vessels. This includes arranging for provisions, crews, loading and discharging the ships. They load and discharge 1,000,000 tons per month. They have the ability to load 13,000 to 14,000 barrels per hour and discharge 50,000 barrels per hour.

At opposite ends of the 3/4 mile long wharf are two deep berths. These can handle the 50' depth ships, which are the largest ships that can come in the Bay. Exxon and other refineries have to lighten their ships south of the Bay Bridge as they cannot handle them full in their wharves.

Leading off a spirited question and answer session, CHUCK WRIGHT suggested Chevron consider unloading the vessels off shore. This would save the Bay in the event of a spill.

Mr. Adam's response was that a pipeline would be too costly, and the weather in the ocean may make it prohibitive.

Our raffle was won by ELOF GRANBERG and JOHN NICOL.

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PROGRAM FOR FRIDAY, OCTOBER 6, 1989

"The Chevron Shipping Organization in Richmond"

CHARLES S. ADAM
Port Superintendent

Charles S. Adam, Port Superintendent for Chevron Shipping Company in Richmond, will be our speaker this week. Since 1985 he has directed the activities of the Richmond office which has the responsibility for port operations of Chevron's fleet of seagoing and inland vessels when in the San Francisco Bay Area. His overall responsibility is the Northwest Region covering Monterey Bay to the Aleutian Islands.

His long career with Chevron Shipping covers varied positions in the operations area from 1945-65; Superintendent, U.S. Fleet, Chevron Shipping Co./San Francisco ('65-69); Manager, Operations, Chevron Tankers (Nederland) The Hague, The Netherlands ('69-81); Manager, Chevron Tankship (U.K.) Ltd. ('82-83) in Croydon, England; Marine Superintendent, Chevron Shipping Co./S.F. ('83-85); with his present position being Port Superintendent for Chevron Shipping Co. in Richmond.

Chairperson of the Day: MARKKU PELANNE

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PROGRAM FOR FRIDAY, OCTOBER 13, 1989

REMINDER

October 13th meeting will be at the Cerrito City Club, 1600 Kearney, El Cerrito one block off S.P. Ave. and Potrero.

"B.O.O.S.T."

Frank Davis

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LAST WEEK

The pledge was led by PRES. JOE and BESSIE DREIBELBIS gave the Thought for the Day. PDG WERNER SCHWARZ introduced Joseph Asnin, a friend of WERNER's dating back to his high school days in Israel. Other guests included past member and former Police Chief Leo Garfield and Cheryl Granzella. GARREIT GRANT introduced his Job Shadow, Alicia Burch of El Cerrito High School, who intends to major in journalism at either U.C.L.A. or U.C. Santa Barbara.

LESLIE LEVY announced that any member interested in signing up for the Job Shadow Program should contact her. DAVID KUCHENTHAL announced that CHARLIE PEICK is recovering from an illness and recently received a pace maker. TERRY CLARK issued an invitation to all club members to come to El Cerrito High School on Friday, October 13, 1989 between 10 AM - 12:00 Noon to view all of the changes being implemented by School Superintendent Dr. Marks' District Wide Plan. Our October 13th club meeting will be at the Cerrito City Club in El Cerrito which is all the more reason we should take TERRY up on his invitation to view El Cerrito High School.

SAM SARKISSIAN thanked OSCAR LUGO and his family for their time and generosity in hosting an exchange student for a one year period of time. SAM has a sign-up sheet for anyone interested in becoming involved in this very worthwhile program.

CHUCK WRIGHT announced that on October 21, a 10 kilometer walk-a-thon sponsored by the Richmond Interfaith Group will be conducted and anyone interested should contact CHUCK.

FRANK CORTESE announced he was looking into the Richmond Rotary reserving the Wine Train in Napa for a trip through the wine country with dinner on board. Anyone interested should contact FRANK.

Recognition Co-Chairman, BILL SHIELDS, promptly collected \$5 from FRANK CORTESE, SAM SARKISSIAN and JIM SCOTT after listening to their interesting, but lengthy, announcements. BILL also sold to BILL REID a picture of BILL which appeared in the West County Times concerning the effect of a "Power Luncheon".

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DOUG STRAUS celebrated his 44th birthday by contributing \$100 to the Rotary Foundation towards it Paul Harris Fellowship; JOHN SHERIDAN contributed \$75 for his birthday on October 2nd; CHARLIE FENDER contributed \$100 for himself and \$100 on behalf of Clavel in recognition of their 47th Wedding Anniversary; WALT ZERA contributed \$50 for his anniversary and DAVE CALFEE sent in \$400 for his September 23rd birthday. "Sweet Old" BILL tried to sneak away without recognizing himself for his 34th wedding anniversary. A number of members nailed BILL for his omission and he gladly contributed \$3 a year for each of the 34 years.

Chairman of the Day, DAN TANITA, introduced Sara Hoffman, Solid Waste Manager of Contra Costa County. Sara offered a very interesting and enlightening discussion about the County's problems of disposing of solid waste. Contra Costa County is faced with a terrible problem of how to handle the 2300 tons of waste which is created each day. The County's landfill areas are quickly being filled. Richmond has 3 years left, Central Contra Costa County is presently on a close order from the Department of Health Services and East Contra Costa County is almost filled. The options deal with exporting waste to other counties such as Alameda and Solano or heightening East County, enlarging Central County or creating a brand new landfill elsewhere in the County.

Time is a crucial factor and selection of a new landfill site is not easy. The potential sites for a new landfill area appear to be East County, the Keller Bailey and Marsh Canyon Sites. The Planning Commission will meet in December of 1989 and the Board of Supervisors will meet in February 1990 to select the final location.

Other options are transfer stations which would reduce traffic of solid waste removal by 10 times and resource recovery plants which would involve extensive recycling.

The raffle of three salamies this week went to DAVID KUCHENTHAL and your Acting Editor won the second week in a row, this time a 5 pound canned ham. JUDY COLEMAN's ticket was selected and she will receive free lunches for the Month of October.

DEAN BARBIERI, Acting Editor



WERNER'S high school mate, Joseph Asnin.

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PROGRAM FOR FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 29, 1989

"Solid Waste Management Plan"

SARA HOFFMAN Solid Waste Manager Contra Costa County

No one wants to have a landfill near them, yet they want their solid waste to go some place. But a modern landfill is not at all like the old-fashioned dump. As we better understand the issues around landfills, transfer stations and recycling in Contra Costa County, we can make more thoughtful decisions.

Find out about how a modern landfill is run, how transfer stations help minimize the environmental impact of landfills, where our County is considering siting a new landfill and any questions you have been saving.

Sara Hoffman, Contra Costa County's Solid Waste Manager will show a video on landfills, have diagrams available and will answer your questions about landfills, solid waste and the County's Solid Waste Management Plan.

CHAIRPERSON OF THE DAY: DAN TANITA

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PROGRAM FOR FRIDAY, OCTOBER 6, 1989

"Chevron Shipping Co."

CHARLES ADAM Port Superintendent

LAST WEEK

The pledge to the flag was led by PRES. JOE and TIM THOMASON presented the thought for the day. LESLIE LEVY introduced visiting Rotarians and guests. ERLE BROWN announced that the Richmond Boys' Club auction will be held on November 11, 1989 at the Claremont Hotel in Berkeley. Anyone interested in further information should contact ERLE. TAALIA HASAN exchanged her red badge for a blue one. For those members still with red badges, the requirements to be fulfilled before obtaining a blue one are: 1) Have your picture taken for the Directory, 2) Join a committee, and 3) Attend a Board of Directors meeting.

SAM SARKISSIAN and TOM BUTT made an announcement about continuation of our Youth Exchange Program. SAM and TOM are concerned about our Club's interest in continuing this program. Through a show of hands, our club overwhelmingly expressed an interest of so doing. This program consists of sending high school students to a foreign country for 1 year with the only cost to the student being the air fare. For each student sent abroad, our club must accept a student from abroad where they stay 3 months with each host family. Should any member wish to participate in the program by having students stay in their home, taking students for weekend trips, ballgames or other projects, contact SID BAUM.

Recognition Co-Chair DARROL DAVIS was again successful in collecting funds for all of the worthwhile causes supported by our club. Despite pleading for leniency, HANK COVELL presented a check in recognition of his 54th birth date to PolioPlus; BART WALLACE contributed to the Rotary Foundation for his 44th Birthday and 13th anniversary; DUANE MERRILL for his 45th year of marriage as well as his new scientific advancement (placing a pacemaker in a patient which the patient reported cured his snoring); DARROL collected \$2.00 from all Rotarians not wearing their Rotary pins; and finally, KEVIN DOLAN presented a check for \$20 to DARROL announcing the birth of his new baby on September 12, 1989.

Chairperson of the Day, MARKKU PELANNE, presented his friend, mentor and teacher, The Honorable Frank Newman, retired California Supreme Court Justice and current professor of law at Boalt Hall. He first addressed the issue of international law in our government which used to be left to the administration of the Secretary of State who advised the President, whereas now, even state and local govern-

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ments get involved in these important issues. The basis of the U.S. international laws are the treaties which are like contracts entered into by and between nations as well as our common law. He concluded by urging local groups to become involved with larger international issues and pointed out that this is presently being done by resident groups in Livermore to regulate the Lawrence Livermore

His next topic was the drug problem paralleling it with Prohibition where the Federal authorities solved by going in and taking on the gangsters. Solving the drug problem is not as easy as the persons involved far outnumber the gangsters during Prohibition and are located worldwide. He was disappointed with the public relations office of the White House for focusing on Columbia as the major contributor to the drug problem here in the U.S. as some experts say that Peru and Bolivia are even more dangerous than Columbia. He feels that our government should focus on the entire problem rather than singling out one country. He also pointed out that the drug war concerns international law as well. An interesting legal issue is presented in determining how does one fight against private citizens in other countries in drug war issues.

Our speaker concluded by stating that to

solve the worldwide drug issues the United Nations has to be better utilized and has been extraordinarily successful in resolving other worldwide crisis such as refugee problems, assisting the World Health Organization and with resolving accidents that have a worldwide impact, such as Bhopal and Chernobyl.

The raffle for salami and pickles was won by your acting editor with second place honors of a ham going to JACK HORTON.

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Speaker, The Honorable Frank Newman, with President JOE NUSBAUM and CHUCK WRIGHT.

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PROGRAM FOR FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 22, 1989

"International Law, Local Government and the War on Drugs"

FRANK C. NEWMAN Ralston Professor of International Law School of Law at Boalt Hall former California Supreme Court Justice

Frank Newman was born and raised in Pasadena. After graduating from Dartmouth with an A.B. in Sociology and Government, he received a law degree at Boalt Hall in 1941 and an I.L.M. and J.S.D. from Columbia. He began teaching at Boalt in 1946 and served as Dean from 1961-66. He teaches Legislative and Administrative Processes, International Human Rights and Civil Liberties.

Mr. Newman's visiting professorships include Harvard Law School, the Salzburg Seminar in American studies and Strasbourg Seminars on Human Rights Law. He has been a fellow at the Center for Advanced Study in the Behavioral Sciences, a Meyer Research Fellow and an International Law Society Fellow in Switzerland and has lectured in the People's Republic of China. He also served for eight years as Drafting Chair and Executive Committeeman of the California Constitution Revision Commission. Between 1977-82 he was a Justice of the Supreme Court of California. Since 1972, he has been volunteer counsel for individuals and groups in proceedings that utilize United Nations rules for handling human rights violations. He led the first Amnesty International mission to Chile in 1973, and several trips to Athens. He represented political prisoners in Greece. He is the co-author of coursebooks on the Legislative Process and on International Human Rights.

He is married, the father of three children and lives in Orinda.

Chairperson of the Day: MARKKU PELANNE

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PROGRAM FOR FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 29, 1989

"Solid Waste Management Plan"

SARA HOFFMAN Solid Waste Manager Contra Costa County

LAST WEEK

The pledge to the flag was led by PRESIDENT JOE, GEORGE WACKER gave us the Thought of the day and CHARLIE FENDER introduced visiting Rotarians.

DAVE SMITH reminded all that the list of potential members for our Club is still being circulated. If you know of anyone who is listed contact DAVE. DAVID KUCHENTHAL advises us that ROBERT BROWN is out of the hospital recovering from knee surgery.

Recognitions - DARROL DAVIS called upon our distinguished STAN TEADERMAN, who was kind enough to buy the Black & White Ball tickets from PETE BRAY for good buddy DAVE TROUGHTON. STAN implied that DAVE will give us a report on the West Contra Costa Board of Realtors Ball next week.

MARKKU PELANNE gave a \$100 contribution toward his PolioPlus in celebration of his birthday. DAVE LEIBEL Put \$50 toward his PolioPlus pledge for his birthday. DAVID KUCHENTHAL contributed \$100 in celebration of his birthday. TED SMITH had to leave early but did leave a check to help celebrate his birthday. MALCOLM LEE celebrated his wedding anniversary with a \$50 donation to the Scholarship Fund.

The honor system was brought into play for those members failing to wear their Rotary pins. If our members stood without being singled out, the fine was \$2.00; if not, the fine was \$5.00. There were no \$5.00 fines.

Program - Chairperson of the Day, DAN TANITA, introduced our speaker Shunju Yanai, Japanese Consul General. Mr. Yanai has been in San Francisco since 1988. He commented on our Sister City Shimada and how this can foster good will.

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Mr. Yanai focused his discussion on Japanese investments versus our trade relations saying although a gap still exists, the imbalance is improving. Agreements are being developed on the removal of trade restrictions on beef and citrus, for more access to construction by U.S. firms, and in the past weeks, access to the mobile telephone market.

Investors in the U.S. are led by the United Kingdom, followed by Canada and the Netherlands with Japan a recent entry in U.S. Investing. The U.S. has \$14.5 Billion invested in Japan through such major corporations as Schick, Coca Cola, Polaroid and IBM. In the U.S. there are 837 plants with Japanese affiliation and 2/3 of these plants with 50% or more of the products having U.S. manufactured components. Japan has invested in a cotton gin in Fresno and a food processing plant in Los Banos. Japan is interested in long term investments which leads to reinvestments in the U.S. representing long term committment on the part of Japanese firms.

An emotional issue seems to be real estate. Over 80% of the foreign investment by Japanese people are in such things as government securities, stocks, bonds, etc. The areas of investments in the U.S. are broken down into 30%

manufacturing, 31% wholesale and less than 17% in real estate. There is no capital flight or removal of funds earned in the U.S. as long term investment is the continued emphasis.

Interdependence will continue into the 21st Century as global markets continue to expand. The U.S. and Japan will generate 1/3 of the World's production and will have responsibility for 1/4 of World Trade.

Raffle - won by JOE NUSBAUM and MARIE CONTRERAS.

> DENNIS EDMONDSON Acting Editor

BOARD MEETING

There will be a Board of Directors Meeting on Thursday, September 21, 1989, at 7:30 AM in the morning in the Conference Room in the PG&E Service Center. All members are welcome to attend.

THOUGHT FOR THE DAY

Nature gave us two ends-one to sit on and one to think with. Ever since then success or failure has been dependent on the one we use the most.

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PROGRAM FOR FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 15, 1989

"Japan-U.S. Economic Relations including Japanese Investment in the U.S."

CONSUL GENERAL SHUNJU YANAI Japanese Consulate

The economy of the U.S. and California in particular is becoming more involved and dependent on a working relationship with the government of Japan and the nations of the Pacific Rim. Automobiles, electronics, steel, textiles are just a few of the products we import or produce in this country by companies owned by the Japanese. The Japanese and Pacific Rim nations will continue to be a dominant force in the world economy. We are privileged to have Consul General Yanai speak to us on this important topic.

Chairperson of the Day: DAN TANITA

PROGRAM FOR FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 22, 1989

"International Law, Local Governement and the War on Drugs"

FRANK C. NEWMAN Ralston Professor of International Law School of Law at Boalt Hall former California Supreme Court Justice

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PRESIDENT JOE led us in the pledge to the flag and HANK COVELL presented the thought for the day which included two Chinese fortune cookie fortunes and insight from Socrates. LEN COX then introduced visiting Rotarians and guests.

Anyone interested in participating in the Job Shadow Program should contact LESLIE LEVY. DAVID SMITH announced that his committees have compiled a list of businesses in Richmond and our members should review those lists to determine if persons associated with those businesses would be appropriate for our clubs.

PRESIDENT JOE announced that new Rotary clubs have now opened in the cities of Warsaw, Poland and Budapest, Hungary. TROY GROVE, who is presently competing in Warsaw will hopefully be abel to report on Warsaw's new club.

Recognition Co-Chairman "Sweet Old BILL SHIELDS, greeted by a round of applause, proceeded to recognize the following people. LEN COX contributed \$1.00 for every 40 years of marriage plus a \$10.00 bonus, all to PolioPlus. DENNIS EDMONDSON donated \$100.00 to PolioPlus in recognition of 17 years of marriage. RON ACQUISTAPACE had a 51st birthday and a 28 year wedding anniversary to celebrate and contributed a grand total of \$79.00 for those two events. RON also contributed another \$1.00 to make it an even \$80.00 to plug his new business back in Richmond, Scan Art Graphics. TAALIA HASAN contributed \$46.00 for her birthday and \$1.00 for each of her children for \$50.00 to the Community Fund. "Sweet Old" BILL also collected \$5.00 from PRESIDENT JOE for getting TAALIA's birth date wrong. TOM AMESS concluded the recognitions by contributing \$1.50 for each year of his 10 years of marriage.

Chairman of the Day, DON LAU, introduced the speaker of the day, the Director of Contra Costa County Social Service Department, Jim Rydingsword. Prior to arriving in Contra Costa County, Jim was a Rotarian in Santa Barbara. Jim commenced his program by presenting to PRESIDENT JOE a beautiful plaque

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outlining Contra Costa County's Statement of Values.

Our speaker outlined the four areas of work that is presently being done by the Social Services Department. The first of those four areas is the GAIN Program, which means Greater Avenues of Indpendence. this program is for persons on AFDC in Contra Costa County, 85% of which are single parent households that primarily consist of mothers with children. GAIN seeks to get these individuals into training and jobs. This program was started in 1988 and so far has assisted 2000 families. In June and July of 1989 alone, 66 people in the GAIN Program obtained jobs at an average wage of \$7.79.

The second program was the Independent Living Skills Program which seeks to help the transition of children in foster homes to independent living. Aimed at children 16-18 years old and presently counseling 150 youths, six of the youths counseled last year were awarded with \$1000 college scholarships.

The third program is the Family Preservation Program assisting families having problems with their children and seeks to work with the family to keep it together through a 4-6 week intensive counseling program boasting an 81% success rate. The cost savings to the county each year is approximately \$450,000.

The fourth program deals with help to the homeless, the most perplexing and complicating problem the county faces. The goal is to make a homeless person self sufficient and the cornerstone to reaching that goal is to give the homeless person some responsibility through a work program to enable that person to become self sufficient.

Our speaker concluded by underscoring that the four programs discussed herein are only 4 of the 26 different programs being run by the Contra Costa County Social Services Department and all of the programs are seeking to provide assitance to those in need throughout our country.

The raffle was won by TAALIA HASAN and your acting editor.

ANNOUNCEMENT

The Rotary Club of Alameda has announced a change in their meeting location from the Elks Lodge in Alameda to the Encinal Yacht Club in the Pacific Marina in Alameda. meetings in Alameda are on Tuesdays at 12:00 Noon.

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PROGRAM FOR FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 8, 1989

"The Homeless Crisis"

JAMES RYDINGSWORD Department of Social Service Contra Costa County

James Rydingsword, Director, Contra Costa County Department of Social Service, will tell us about the "Homeless Crisis" and what type of programs there are that will help the homeless individual become more independent. He will also mention other programs that are administered by the Department of Social Service.

Chairperson of the Day: DON LAU

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PROGRAM FOR FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 15, 1989

"Japan-U.S. Economic Relations including Japanese Investment in the U.S."

CONSUL GENERAL SHUNJI YANAI Japanese Consultate

LAST WEEK

PRESIDENT JOE Led us in the pledge to the flag and GARRETT GRANT gave us the Thought of the Day. Visiting Rotarians and guests were introduced by BILL WAHBEH. Hambre was once again visiting from the Orinda Club. Our guests included our Rotary Exchange Student from Germany, Hendrik Feit, who is presently staying at Secretary JIM

SCOTT's home. Visitors also included SAM SARKISSIAN's wife, Sandra, and daughter Jennifer.

Recognition Co-Chairman, "Sweet Old" BILL SHIELDS, assumed duties today from DARROL DAVIS. Sweet Old BILL promptly recognized ERLE BROWN for his 30th wedding anniversary. ERLE contributed \$1.00 per year plus \$20.00 for the next 20 years for a grand total of \$50.00 to the Community Fund. Also celebrating his 30th wedding anniversary was JOHN PALAZZOTTO, who contibuted \$1.00 per year. Sweet Old BILL then collected \$5.00 from each Rotarian not wearing a Rotary Pin. BILL then requested all judges present to determine the appropriate punishment for IRENE TAKAHASHI for having her picture appear in the West County Times. GARRETT GRANT and BESSIE DREIBELBIS fined IRENE \$100.00, but suspended \$95.00 of the fine for a net fine of \$5.00. IRENE feeling that her picture was worth more than \$5.00, purchased the same from Sweet Old BILL for \$25.00.

PRESIDENT JOE announced that our District Governor Visit will occur on October 20, 1989, and all members should mark their calendars now to be sure to attend that meeting. SECRETARY JIM, between now and October 20, 1989, will be polling our members for the date and year of our births to assist the District Governor in making a demographic report to Rotary International.

Chairman of the Day, DAN TANITA, introduced our speakers John Love and Sue Scott from the Hunger Project. The Hunger Project is a non-profit organization started in 1977 and active in 152 countries world-wide, with the ultimate goal to eliminate hunger on our planet by the year 2000. The immediate goal and objective of the Hunger Project is to provide information to 10,000 service club members and one million high school students in the United States by the end of 1990. is the opinion of the Hunger Project that by educating the service club members and high school students, that indiviual action will be generated to compile the strategy neces-

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sary to accomplish their utlimate goal of the elimination of hunger by the year 2000.

An interesting video tape was shown to our club, the focus of which was to differentiate between famine and chronic persistent hunger. Famine is sudden, occurs sporadically and locally and often times is due to drought and other unique factors. Chronic persistent hunger in contrast is constant, continuing and world-wide. Famine accounts for 10% of the world's deaths associated with lack of food, while chronic persistent hunger consists of 90% of all such deaths. Famine commands attention because of the obvious affects on the human body due to starvation, while chronic persistent hunger goes largely unnoticed. Those affected with chronic persistent hunger look poor and undernourished, but appear as if they will survive. The Hunger Project feels that the problem of chronic persistent hunger is virtually ignored in relation to famine as it lacks the urgency. As a result of chronic persistent hunger, 250,000 children go blind each year due to a lack of Vitamin A. Our speaker informed us that we now have the ability to feed all of the people of the world but the opportunity to do so is lacking. The Hunger Project is attempting to bring an end to the world-wide hunger problem, not by providing food but by

providing an awareness to the problem to enable the hungry people of the world to solve the problem themselves.

The raffle was won by DON LAU and Chief EARNIE CLEMENTS.

THOUGHT FOR THE DAY

Upon considering the weekly raffle prizes and PRESIDENT JOE's comment about receiving a lobotomy, NORM FOLEY was overheard comment-ing that, "I would rather have a part of a bottle in front of me than to have a partial frontal lobotomy.

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PRESIDENT JOE and Secretary JIM SCOTT with Rotary Exchange Student from Germany, Hendrik Feit.

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"The Hunger Project: Individuals Mobilizing a Global Call to Action

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The Hunger Project is an international, nonprofit organization committed to the end of the persistence of hunger by the year 2000. Since it began in 1977, The Hunger Project has grown to include a constituency of 5.9 million individuals in 152 countries.

The Hunger Project is generating an international climate of public opinion that will make ending hunger a worldwide project-one that calls forth the national decisions and international commitments to make ending hunger a priority on the political agenda.

Through a wide variety of programs and initiatives, Hunger Project participants are making a difference locally, nationally and around the world.

Chairperson of the Day: DAN TANITA

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PROGRAM FOR FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 8, 1989

"The Homeless Crisis"

JAMES RYDINGSWORD Department of Social Service Contra Costa County

LAST WEEK 10 4RS AGO 8

PRESIDENT JOE led us in the pledge to the flag and TERRY CLARK gave the thought for the day. DAVE KUCHENTHAL introduced visiting Rotarians and guests. Banners were exchanged with Jim Taylor from Westerfield, Connecticut, with the classification of Senior Active. In addition, DAVE, our Sunshine Committee Chairman, announced that we have three members on the injured reserve list. JOHN SHERIDAN is recovering from surgery, BOB BROWN recently had a knee operation and CHARLIE PEICK is being treated for a change in medication.

PRESIDENT JOE announced that we had two members who participated in the recently held Senior Olympics. GERRY CULLEN, participated in the marathon and TROY GROVE competed in the 70 and over division 1500 meter race. He placed 10th in the 800 meter run, placed 9th in the 500 meter race walk and he placed 8th in the 20 kilometer race walk. In the 20 kilometer race walk, he was also part of the U.S.A. team which finished a combined first place in that event and earned TROY a gold medal.

Recognition Co-Chairman, DARROL DAVIS, had a busy day collecting funds for our numerous worthwhile programs and projects. DARROL recognized PRESIDENT JOE and his wife Ann for their picture in the Rotarian Magazine at Rotary International's convention at Seoul, Korea. DARROL then continued his assault on our attorney members by nailing DOUG STRAUS, BESSIE DREIBELBIS, CHUCK WRIGHT and LESLIE LEVY for not remembering that August 21st was the anniversary of the founding of the American Bar Association. DARROL then recognized JACK HORTON for being "goosepecked" at DAVE CALFEE's property in the mountains and sold to JACK a duck call for protection against similar attacks. DARROL also levied \$10.00 from DON HARDISON for failing to produce evidence of the goose pecking because he forgot to put film in his camera. HANK COVELL paid \$10.00 for the right to explain why he had to take off his trousers and produce 3 ladies bras on a recent cruise with his family.

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DARROL concluded his collection effort by collecting \$50.00 from MIKE WINTER for his 29 years of marriage, a \$100.00 donation to PolioPlus from LOREN STRAUGHN for his 33rd anniversary, a public service donation from TERRY CLARK for his anniversary and \$98.00 from BUD MARTIN for his birthday.

Chairman of the Day and Membership Director, DAVID SMITH, introduced Chuck Graham whose program addressed different ways to build the membership of ours and other Rotary clubs. Our speaker was the Past President of the Antioch Club, who is now in the Clayton Valley Sunrise Club, has been a Rotarian for 19 years and is a Paul Harris Fellow. CHUCK stated that the best way to get people interested in joining and supporting the Rotary cause is to bring friends and business acquaintances to the weekly luncheon meetings. The goal CHUCK said is to strive for one visitor per month per member. If each member brought one visitor per month to a luncheon meeting, then two or three of those guests may be suitable for and interested in joining Rotary. Our speaker indicated that on September 30, 1989, at the Heritage Hotel in Concord at 9:30 AM, a membership committee will be held for District 516 clubs. Any member interested in attending that meeting is welcome.

Another way to increase the membership of a club as well as to diversify the membership to get a good cross representation of the community and local business is to review a complete classification list and compare that with friends and business acquaintances to see if a classification is open for any such person. Anyone interested in obtaining a complete classification list should contact DAVID SMITH.

The raffle was won by KUMAR BELUR and DAN SANDERS and CHARLIE FENDER won free lunches for the Month of August.

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PROGRAM FOR FRIDAY, AUGUST 25, 1989

RON ORLEBEKE

August is Rotary Membership Development Month. Mr. Orlebeke will offer ideas and encouragement on ways to recruit new members to the club.

Chairperson of the Day: DAVE SMITH

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"The Hunger Project: Individuals Mobilizing a Global Call to Action"

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PRES. JOE used the Salvation Army bell to call the meeting to order before leading us in the pledge to the flag. TOM BUTT was supposed to give us an inspirational message but it ended up as an investment opportunity for a different way to skin a cat. LEN COX introduced visiting Rotarians and exchanged flags with John Peatfield of Banff, Alberta, Canada.

A get-well card was passed around for LEM WASHINGTON who is convalescing at home. It was announced that 5 tickets are still available for the Masquers Theatre Dinner and Play on Thursday, August 24 and 2 tickets available to Charter Night on August 25 for the new Walnut Creek-Diablo Rotary Club.

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Finemaster DARROL DAVIS took over at this point and recognized KUMAR BELUR's son who won a bottle of booze in the raffle last week and is too young to drink it. Our good president JOE was fined for falsely naming DON HARDISON as the designer of the Richmond Civic Center 40 years ago and GRANT CALHOUN was hit for another one of his lousy jokes. WILLIE SHIELDS tried to get off easy by claiming that his third anniversary was nothing exciting and DAVE ALMEIDA offered his whole annual pay in the Richmond Police Reserve for his 10th anniversary. DARROL, knowing from experience that police reserves receive no pay, didn't go along with the seemingly generous offer and extracted \$100 from DAVE. DAN SANDERS came up with \$50 for his birthday and ELOF GRANBERG donated a little over a dollar a year (\$100) for his birthday. PAT REYNOLDS volunteered \$100 towards Rotary Foundation for a missed July birthday and DAVE SMITH came up with \$1.00 a year for his birthday.

Chairperson of the Day, DONNA McCAIN, introduced and welcomed to our club our speaker Elaine Carter, who is in the numbers racket with the United States Census Bureau. Ms. Carter, who has the official title of "Community Awareness specialist", reminded us that the decennial census is coming up again next April with 1990 being the bicentennial of census taking. It is more than just a head count but provides data for the government in numerous categories. The whole demographic make-up of all communities can be determined as well as the economic status of the nation.

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respond so 200,000 enumerators will be hired to make personal contact. Special attention will be placed on groups who are usually undercounted; the homeless, immigrants, minorities, transients and low income. A sweep of shelters and streets will be made at night in an attempt to reach all the homeless.

Ms. Carter closed by stating that no other agencies will have access to this information.

The raffle was won by REN PARTRIDGE and DON MILLER.

THOUGHT FOR THE WEEK

It has recently been observed that the rings of Saturn are made up of lost airline luggage.

> Editor Emeritus NORM FOLEY

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Club Historian, ELOF GRANBERG, is looking for any memorabilia, photos, letters or bulletins from the earlier days of our club. ELOF will take pictures of the articles and present a slide show on the history of Richmond Rotary.

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PROGRAM FOR FRIDAY, AUGUST 18, 1989

"1990 Census Overview"

ELAINE CARTER

Census Community Awareness Specialist U.S. Census Bureau

"For the rest of the century the facts and figures developed by the 1990 Census will affect the entire nation." Elaine Carter will discuss plans for the upcoming decennial census, special features and how we can all help.

Chairperson of the Day: DAN TANITA

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PROGRAM FOR FRIDAY, AUGUST 25, 1989

"Rotary Membership Development"

RON ORLEBEKE

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LAST WEEK 15 4RS AGO 8-11-89

PRES. JOE led us in the pledge to the flag and Past President GEORGE WACKER gave us the Thought for the Day. Visiting Rotarians and guests were introduced by TIM THOMASON. Guests included KUMAR BELUR's son and DAVE LEIBEL's wife, Tillie.

Past District Governor and Past President WERNER SCHWARZ introduced the Charter President of the Diablo Valley Sunrise Club who announced that their Charter Night Gala will be August 25, 1989, at the Parkside Hotel in Walnut Creek. Invitations were offered to all of our members for this exciting event. The cost is \$30.00 per person and \$50.00 per couple. Black tie is optional. Interested persons should contact either PRES. JOE or WERNER for further information.

JIM SCOTT and his bride, Marge, will act as the first host family for our exchange student who is arriving from Germany shortly. He will be with JIM and Marge for three months and then with three other host families from our club each on three month intervals. Any member interested in serving as a host family should contact SID BAUM as soon as possible. It is a wonderful and interesting experience to share your home and family with a Rotary exchange student and all Rotarians are encouraged to participate.

PRES. JOE introduced his Co-Chairman for Recognitions, the witty, benevolent, friend to small children and animals, and a particular favorite to our attorney members, Past President DARROL DAVIS. DARROL immediately issued fair warning that he does not intend to be bound by PRES. JOE's phone-call deals. Even visiting Rotarians are fair game for DARROL. Ron Lance of El Cerrito was "recognized" by DARROL for El Cerrito's bulletin as it contained puzzles that members completed during the meetings. (DARROL, please note that no puzzles are found herein.) Next to be recognized was Past President HANS SHAPER for his 51 years of marriage to Lore. After failing DARROL's tests on the background of Rotary International's President, HANS gladly contributed \$51.00 to the Rotary Foundation with an equal amount to our Community Fund.

The Chairman of the Day, DAN TANITA, introduced our speaker, Douglas Holtzman. Douglas is the business reference librarian at the Richmond City Library, having served there since 1985. Douglas' program addressed the importance of preserving our rights of free speech which are guaranteed by the First Amendment of the United States Constitution and the attempt by various groups to limit

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those rights through forms of censorship of books in our public libraries. While every person may feel that some book or other literature is offensive to them and should be regulated, the problem centers around which person and which standard should be used to determine if it should be censored. What may be offensive to one person in the community may not be offensive to anyone else. If everyone were able to have those books which they feel to be offensive removed from our public libraries, then few books would remain on the shelves. Douglas pointed out that libraries are essential to the preservation of our First Freedom, that being the Freedom of Speech.

Douglas' thought provoking program covered areas of great importance facing our society as different groups seek through legislative and economic means to regulate literature and other forms of free speech. Members not in attendance missed a presentation on issues of interest and importance to the daily lives of everyone.

The raffle was won by WALT ZERA and BART WALLACE.

PRES. JOE announced that through the PolioPlus Program, 120 million people had received vaccinations in the first two years of the program. Eighty percent of the Turkish children, five years and under, received vaccinations within 30 days. is hoped that Polio will be eradicated by the year 2000.

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PROGRAM FOR FRIDAY, AUGUST 11, 1989

"Intellectual Freedom"

DOUGLAS HOLTZMAN
Reference Librarian
Richmond Public Library

Grapes of Wrath, The Color Purple,
American Heritage Dictionary, World Book
Encyclopedia, Farewell to Arms, Hamlet.
What do all of these books and plays have in common? They have all been banned from schools, libraries or communities at one time or another. Douglas Holtzman will discuss intellectual freedom and the right to read as it affects all of us.

Chairperson of the Day: DAN TANITA

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"1990 Census Overview"

Elaine Carter Census Community Awareness Specialist U.S. Census Bureau

LAST WEEK 15 4R5 AGO B-4-89

After leading us in the pledge, PRES. JOE asked BART WALLACE to give us the Thought for the Day. WIN BOWMAN introduced visiting Rotarians from the Philippines, Orinda, Emeryville, Berkeley and Oakland. Rotarians with guests: DOUG STRAUS, HOWARD MARTIN,

KUMAR BELUR and BILL REID. SID BAUM brought our exchange student from Sweden, Jeanette Eden. She leaves for home Wednesday, August 9th after a one year stay with OSCAR LUGO. BART WALLACE's guest was Mr. Ono, a visiting scholar from Japan.

HOWARD MARTIN announced plans for a salmon fishing trip outside the Golden Gate on Wednesday, August 16. There are several spots available; contact HOWARD if you are

interested in attending.

PDG WERNER SCHWARZ announced that Friday, August 25, 1989 there will be a Black-Tie-Optional Gala celebrating the new Diablo Valley Rotary Club. It will be at the Parkside Hotel in Walnut Creek. Tickets are \$30 single or \$50 a couple; five cent discounts given if you buy the tickets from WERNER.

SID BAUM pointed out that we have an exchange student arriving on August 25, 1989, Hendrik Feit, 16, from Essen, West Germany. We need three or four families to host Hendrik for his stay; hosts need not be Rotarians. Contact Sid.

MARIE CONTRERAS reminded us that on August 12, forty musicians from Shimada, Japan will be arriving in Richmond. They will be performing two concerts: 8/14 at 8:00 p.m. at Contra Costa College Theatre and 8/15 at 7:30 p.m. in the center of Hilltop Mall. They are an excellent symphonic band. Concerts are free.

In absence of S.O.B. SHIELDS, PRES. JOE handled recognitions. KEVIN DOLAN recently celebrated his Jack Benny/HENRY KELMAN birthday of 39 years. WERNER SCHWARZ promised more than \$2.98 for his July 10 wedding anniversary. Thinking he had a better shot with PRES. JOE than S.O.B., WIN BOWMAN confessed a previously missed wedding anniversary and birthday. Past President DAN READY had to pay a small fine for missing WIN in June.

Chairperson of the Day MARIE CONTRERAS introduced our speaker, Judith Trice. An Assistant City Attorney for Richmond, Judy previously taught law at both Stanford and

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U.C. Berkeley. This was her first Rotary Club meeting.

Judy recently completed negotiations on a new franchise agreement for Richmond's cable TV company, Bay Cablevision. (There are actually 2 companies: Bay Cable and Western Cable; Western serves the Marina.) Some of the highlights of the new agreement include:

1. Total rebuilding of the system. Some of the new development will go on line this month; the balance should be ready in October.

2. Sixty channel capacity. Fifty-four will be operating by October. There is the option to expand beyond this if technology so mandates. fee.

3. The public access channels can be circulated or shared with neighboring cities.

4. All public buildings, including schools, will be receiving the basic cable channels free of charge. Bay Cable also provided \$200,000 for video equipment that is available for public use.

Along this line, it is possible that a studio will be built at Contra Costa college to provide two channels. The first would be an educational channel, broadcasting instructional types of shows. It would be possible to take a credit earning course through the television. The second channel would be a "first come-first serve" type of public access channel.

5. City owned channels - the City of Richmond will be able to broadcast Council meetings, calendars, job opportunities, sports and cultural events, and conventions.

6. A new consumer complaints handling process was established to ease any problems citizens

may have.

Lock boxes are available for people who 7. wish to keep certain channels off limits from children. An a/b switch is another option; this gives you the opportunity to switch to antenna use if you desire.

The City of Richmond earns 5% of Bay Cablevision's gross receipts as a franchise

Raffle was won by DAVID SMITH and BART WALLACE.

> DAVID SMITH Acting Editor



BART WALLACE and guest from Japan, Mr. Ono.

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JUDITH TRICE Assistant City Attorney City of Richmond

Prior to taking a position with the Richmond City Attorney's office, Ms. Trice served as consultant on the city's cable franchise negotiations. She will discuss the capability and potential use of Richmond's new cable television system.

Chairperson of the Day: MARIE CONTRERAS

PROGRAM FOR FRIDAY, AUGUST 11, 1989

"Intellectual Freedom"

DOUGLAS HOLTZMAN Reference Librarian Richmond Public Library

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LAST WEEK

PRES. JOE started the meeting by leading us in the pledge to the flag. Our meeting last week was held at the Cerrito City Club which once again provided us with excellent service and food.

PETE BRAY gave us the thoughts for the day concerning different persons' reasons for

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playing golf. SAM SARKISSIAN introduced visiting Rotarians and guests including Past District Governor Ian Hamilton of El Cerrito who shared his club's meeting place with us. Included in the guests was Ina Hildebrand, the mother of Nicole Hildebrand, our Club's exchange student to Denmark. Ina relayed to the club that Nicole had arrived safely in Denmark and was already enjoying her experience immensely. Nicole indicated that the Danish people have been wonderful to her and she is very anxious to get settled with her host family.

Treasurer DAVE ALMEIDA presented the annual report of the treasurer for the Rotary year ending 6/30/89. Anyone wishing to receive a copy of the treasurer's report should contact DAVE. Highlights of the report are as follow: Grants from our community fund totaled \$9,492.60 to 15 worthwhile local groups. largest single grant was \$5000 to the I Have a Dream Foundation. The annual receipts for the Rotary Foundation totaled \$8,778.78. The scholarship fund had total annual receipts of \$10,589.88. DAVE indicated that for the first time since 1982 annual dues for the club will be raised to \$135 per year or \$70 for each six months. The annual dues sustain the business of the club and pay our Rotary International dues, supplies and mailing, raffle prizes, training for incoming officers and many other important items.

Good news again this week, PRES. JOE announced no recognitions until next meeting.

Secretary JIM SCOTT encouraged all members missing meetings to make up those meetings at other clubs to boost our attendance percentage. Secretary JIM has booklets containing meeting dates and places for area Rotary clubs should anyone need one. Secretary JIM also reminded us that our annual dues should be paid by August 1, 1989.

Chairman of the Day DON LAU introduced our speaker for the day, Sheryl Maier, who had previously introduced DON to his new bride, Shelly. Cheryl is the Executive Director for Opportunity West which is located in Richmond. A subsidiary of Opportunity West is Leadership

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West which Cheryl also directs. The goal of Leadership West is to train select individuals, approximately 25 per year, to participate in our communities in W.C.C.C. at every level. These 25 individuals will then become involved in community affairs through service organizations and related activities with an ultimate goal of multi-racial leadership in West County to shape the regional future of West County.

Leadership West is an offspring from Opportunity West, which has been in existence for over five years. Opportunity West has received support from United Way, as well as local businesses such as The Mechanics Bank of Richmond, Chevron USA and others.

ANNOUNCEMENT

GALA CHARTER NIGHT OF THE ROTARY CLUB OF DIABLO VALLEY-WALNUT CREEK on August 25, 1989 at the Parkside Plaza Hotel in Walnut Creek (formerly the Ramada Renaissance). Donations for the affair are \$30.00/single or \$50.00/couple.

Raffle was won by TAALIA HASAN and PRES. JOE and free lunches for the Month of August to CHARLIE WONG.

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PROGRAM FOR FRIDAY, JULY 28, 1989

Attention: Due to a scheduling conflict with the Mira Vista Country Club, the meeting will be at the CERRITO CITY CLUB this week only.

"Leadership West"

CHERYL MAIER Executive Director, Opportunity West

Sponsored by Opportunity West, the Leadership West program encourages West County professionals to take an active leadership role in providing community services.

Chairman of the Day: DON LAU

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PROGRAM FOR FRIDAY, AUGUST 4, 1989

"The New Look of Cable TV in Richmond"

JUDITH TRICE Assistant City Attorney City of Richmond

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PRES. JOE with the Thought for the Day given by DAN TANITA.

Past District Governor Jim Blackwood was on hand to distribute two awards. Richmond Rotary Club has 39 Paul Harris Fellows completed by current members. We have 63 in our Club's history and PDG Blackwood presented #64 to FRANK CORTESE. He then reviewed the latest facet of the scholarship program. A new program, Benefactors, is now offered. Benefactors allow members to establish a fund where the principal is maintained and scholarship funds are generated from the interest earned. PDG Blackwood presented a Rotary Benefactor's Award to HANS and Lore SHAPER. HANS encouraged others to follow as the scholarship program is one of our best vehicles toward peace and understanding.

PETE BRAY introduced visiting Rotarians from San Pablo and El Cerrito. Rotarians with quests included: KUMAR BELUR and DONNA McCAIN.

JOHN NICOL reminded the Club, that Rotary Night at the A's game is coming up July 28 1989. The barbecue will be held at the north end of the parking lot between the Coliseum and the Arena. Plan to arrive at 5:30 PM for the barbecue and definitely bring your You cannot eat without a ticket! ticket! Game time: 7:35 PM.

FRANK CORTESE announced that we received an invitation for a foursome to play in the Oakland Rotary Club's Golf Tournament to be held September 15, 1989. Contact FRANK for details.

Recognitions - Fine Master, Sweet Old BILL (S.O.B.) SHIELDS, started off with a Rotary lapel pin check. The cost for not having your pin was the lowest denomination bill in your wallet. BILL REESE was recognized for his June 11th wedding anniversary of 23 years. Saying he had something in common with Jack Benny, HENRY KELMAN was recognized for his 39th birthday which was July 13th. HENRY donated \$100 to the Rotary Foundation. TED SMITH donated \$100 for

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Program - Before introducing our speaker, Chairperson of the Day MARIE CONTRERAS received a \$200 check from PRES. JOE for the Richmond Shimada Friendship Committee. Our speaker for the day was our own DONNA McCAIN who works for the City of Richmond's Marketing and Redevelopment Agency. She presented us with a video tape entitled "The Future Is Richmond". This 15 minute tape was produced by the Marketing and Redevelopment Agency, along with the Richmond Chamber of Commerce and PG&E at a total cost of \$18,000 with PG&E contributing \$6,000 and the Chamber \$3,000. The tape is available from DONNA's office at the Redevelopment Agency and can be purchased. It is being sent to the State Department, Commercial Division, and is in several languages at this time.

Designed as an aggressive marketing tool for the City of Richmond, this tape demonstrates compelling reasons to locate a business in Richmond. Our strategic geographical location and climate makes us attractive. Richmond is a center for distribution of petroleum, steel and automobiles. Our port is #1 in tonnage in all of Northern california handling more than San Francisco and Oakland combined.

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Commerce revealed that location is the #1 reason for businesses locating in the City of Richmond. Combined with our proximity to major colleges and universities, more and more hi-tech and R&D businesses are locating here. Route 93 and the Knox Freeway, scheduled for completion in 1991, will make the City even more attractive from a transportation perspective. The bottom line is that the City of Richmond is pro-growth. This progressive spirit, combined with our climate and geographical location, make Richmond a good place to locate a business.

For her outstanding presentation, PRES. JOE awarded DONNA with a long-awaited Blue

Raffle - won by DENNIS EDMONDSON and ELOF GRANBERG.

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PROGRAM FOR FRIDAY, JULY 21, 1989

"The Future is Richmond"

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A videotape entitled "The Future is Richmond" will be introduced by fellow Rotarian JOSEPH KINARD of the Richmond Chamber of Commerce, a subject of interest to all of us.

Chairperson of the Day: DONNA McCAIN

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PROGRAM FOR FRIDAY, JULY 28, 1989

Attention: Due to a scheduling conflict with the Mira Vista Country Club, the meeting will be at the CERRITO CITY CLUB this week only. All members, please mark your calendars.

"Leadership West Program"

CHERYL MAYOR, Executive Director, Opportunity West

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LAST WEEK 7/14/89

PRES. JOE opened the meeting by leading us in the pledge of the flag. Instead of the usual thought for the day, PRES. JOE wanted to assure all of the Rotarians that the Club will be in very good hands for Rotary year 1989 in that he, Vice President TOM BUTT and Secretary JIM SCOTT are all veterans of our Armed Services. JOHN NICOL introduced visiting Rotarians and quests and HANK COVELL announced that for the August 24, 1989 performance at the Masquers Theatre, less than 20 out of the original 99 spots are available. FRAN WILSON announced that all those who ordered tickets for the Rotary Night at the A's for July 28, 1989 should contact FRAN to pick up their tickets by next Friday, July 21, 1989.

PRES. JOE welcomed the one and only S.O.B. (Sweet Old Bill), compassionate BILL SHIELDS inhis return to the role of Recognition Co-Chairman. BILL indicated he was glad to be back at work and immediately started collecting from what seemed like half of our membership. First to be recognized by SWEET OLD BILL was NORM FOLEY, who contributed \$64.00 for his June birthday. SHERMAN TEALS followed with \$49.00 for his 49 years of age and BILL WAHBEH contributed \$100.00 for his combined anniversary and birthday. OSCAR LUGO followed with a \$100.00 contribution for his 42nd birthday on June 28 and for 10 years of marriage. SAM SARKISSIAN also contributed \$100.00 for 21st anniversary and his birthday. DEAN BARBIERI contributed \$100.00 towards the Rotary Foundation in celebration of the birth of his new son, born July 13, 1989, who weighed in at 9 lbs. 5 ozs. and for his own birthday, not recognized by the past administration. WOLFFS concluded the recognitions with his usual generous gift to the Club and we rewarded WALTER with a round of Happy Birthday.

Our Chairman for the Day was SID BAUM. SID thanked DAVE LEIBEL for his assistance in cochairing the committee which oversaw the Rotary exchange students associated with our Club. SID then introduced our exchange students, who described their respective experiences and expectations. The first to speak was Madeline

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LAST WEEK (cont'd) 7/14/29
Lawson who was in attendance with her mother, Madeline was an exchange student in Sweden for one year. She had wonderful experiences in Sweden and in the surrounding countries and said that, even though the life style in Sweden is very different, she felt that the experience was wonderful and would do it all over again, if given the chance.

Our next speaker was Nicole Hildebrand accompanied by her mother, Ina. Nicole will be an exchange student to Denmark starting next Tuesday. She had previously travelled through Denmark, was anxious to go back, and was excited to have been selected to go to Denmark for one year. She will be spending her time with 3 different host families living approximately 5 miles outside of Copenhagen. She's extremely anxious to go to Tivoli, the world's largest amusement park, which is situated nearby.

SAM SARKISSIAN explained that Laura, the exchange student presently residing in his home, is from France and is currently in Southern California and, therefore, was unable to attend our meeting. SAM encouraged other members of our Club to act as host members, indicating that the benefits of the experience are immeasurable. He stated that you are able to learn so much about a foreign country without the time and expense of travelling.

Our next speaker was Jeanette Eden who has been an exchange student at OSCAR LUGO's house for 11 months. Jeanette returns home to Sweden in one month. Jeanette thanked all of us for providing her the opportunity to serve as an exchange student and particularly thanked OSCAR and his family for opening their home to her. In rebuttal to Madeline Lawson's comments, Jeanette indicated she felt the Swedish schools were much harder than their American counterparts.

BOARD MEETING -PRES. JOE announced that a Board Meeting will be held at the PG&E Service Center on Thursday, July 20, 1989 commencing at 7:30 AM. All members, and in particular Red Badge Members, are welcome to attend.

POLIO PLUS - PRES. JOE reminded all members not to forget their pledges to the PolioPlus

ROTARY NIGHT AT THE A'S - FRAN WILSON announced tickets will be distributed at this Friday's (7/21) meeting. Please attend.

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PROGRAM FOR FRIDAY, JULY 14, 1989

YOUTH EXCHANGE PROGRAM

Madeline Lawson, a Youth Exchange student from Richmond High School, has been attending school in Sweden this past year and will relate her experiences there while living with three host families.

Also on hand will be Jeannette Edin whom we have met before. Jeannette, who was hosted by OSCAR LUGO and attended Pinole High School, will be returning to Sweden shortly.

El Cerrito High School student, Nicole Hildebrand, has been selected for study in Norway and we will have the opportunity to meet her before she leaves.

SAM SARKISSIAN and Vice President TOM BUTT will tell us their experiences in hosting Laurie Costil from France.

Chairman of the Day: SID BAUM

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7/7/1989 new Ret your New President JOE NUSBUAM led the pleage to the flag and MARKKU PELANNE gave us quite an interesting Thought for the Day. Fellowship Chairman, WES SEAPY, introduced visiting Rotarians and guests. PETE BRAY presented to Bill Sorrell of George Miller Center Richmond Rotary's check in the amount of \$604.83 to purchase much needed equipment for the handicapped receiving instruction at the center.

PRES. JOE indicated that over onemillion Rotarians worldwide comprise approximately 24,000 Rotary clubs, sixty of which are in our own District 516. Richmond

Rotary at 70 years old is the second oldest club in District 516, second only to Berkeley. PRES. JOE informs us that Rotary International's new President Hugh Archer's theme for this Rotary year is "Enjoy Rotary". PRES. JOE suggested we combine that theme with the theme of Past President Royce Abbey to arrive at a a new joint theme for this year of "Enjoy Rotary by Putting Your Life Into It".

PRES. JOE presented MALCOLM LEE with his new Blue Badge. For those of you with Red Badges, you may redeem your current badge for a blue one once you have (1) joined a committee, (2) attended a board meeting and (3) had your picture taken by "Italian CHARLIE WONG.

Best news of the day: PRES. JOE announced that there will be no recognitions this week.

Vice President TOM BUTT was Program Chairman for our Club Assembly. TOM indicated that the program was to inform all members of what our current directors and their respective committee were planning for the upcoming year. TOM then introduced each of the six directors, or their representatives, to give a short discussion on their responsibilities.

Club Service Director DEAN BARBIERI and his committee chairmen are responsible for the weekly luncheons and all special events of the club including Intercity meetings, golf tournaments, raffles, Christmas Party and Auction, baseball games, Masquers Theatre event and the potential establishment of an Interact Club at a local high school.

ERLE BROWN, Community Service Director, termed Community Service as "heartbeat of Rotary". ERLE hopes to have Richmond Rotary provide many visible benefits to the community in the form of tangible assets. Particular emphasis will be directed to our Senior Citizens, Camp Royal, the youth and health of Richmond residents, the Miles for Meals Bike-a-thon, and the Salvation Army.

Program Chairman, DAN TANITA, indicated that he is planning to continue the tradition of fine programs of Richmond Rotary and

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stated that the quality of the programs offered reflects the quality of Richmond Rotary. DAN will be assisted by six club members, each responsible for two months of programs. The future programs to look forward to include the Consul General of Japan, Elaine Corrall and Brian Banmiller of KTVU and the return to our club of Sportstalk host, Ron Barr. DAN urges our membership to contribute ideas to either him or his committee members for future programs.

DONNA McCAIN represented Membership Director DAVID SMITH. DONNA indicated that the goal for this coming year is 15 new members and to continue with our 90% retention rate of existing members. DONNA stated that in August a speaker will address the issue about how we can boost membership for our club.

SAM SARKISSIAN, International Service Director, covered the areas and committees under his directorship. Included are Scholarship, Youth Exchange, International Club Contact, Youth Project Summer Exchange, Group Study Exchange and our ongoing relationship with Shimada.

With time running out, LESLIE LEVY represented Vocational Service Director DOUG STRAUS and encouraged all members to become involved with the Job Shadow Program.

The raffle this week was won by WIN BOWMAN and TAALIA HASAN.

DEAN BARBIERI, Acting Editor

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Youth Exchange student Hendrik Feit will be arriving from West Germany in August and needs a place to live. Contact SID BAUM.

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CLUB ASSEMBLY

The first meeting of the new year will be a Club Assembly. Each director will give a short five minute report concerning his job and will introduce his committee chairpersons.

Chairman of the Day: TOM BUTT

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PROGRAM FOR FRIDAY, JULY 12, 1989

YOUTH EXCHANGE PROGRAM

Exchange students and sponsoring hosts will share their experiences.

LAST WEEK

PRESIDENT DAN gave his last facts and figures of Rotary International noting there are 24,000 plus Rotary clubs with 1.1 million members. A club will be starting soon in Warsaw, Poland; another in Budapest, Hungary; and negotiations are underway for a possible club in the U.S.S.R, all with the lessening of the cold war.

IRENE TAKAHASHI led the Pledge while DON LAU gave the Thought for the Day. President DON HARDISON introduced visiting Rotarians.

Past President BILL SHIELDS served as Program Chairman. Past President ELOF GRANBERG

started the program covering PRES. DAN's hunting exploits. PRES. DAN is still working on figuring out the points for a deer. It is believed he may yet distinguish between a 3 point and a six point. Keep truckin' DAN. ELOF is still wondering about the duck club of which DAN is a member. DAN keeps saying the fellowship is more important than the cost. ELOF says that the last family dinner in which duck was served averaged out to \$100 per plate--some fellowship, eh! DAN has seen the light and now joins his fellow Rotarians in the Reno Trip versus duck hunting.

Historically, DAN was born on a farm near the town of Watsonville and he graduated from U.C. Berkeley in 1933 majoring in Political Science. His first job was that of a salesman for California Spray Chemical (now part of Upon the arrival of World War II Chevron). DAN joined the Navy. Upon returning home he started an aluminum sash business with a partner. DAN later joined Frank Miller Glass, eventually buying that business and retiring 5 years ago. DAN is now a consultant and he likes to travel and play poker.

Past President Admiral (Ret.) GRANT CALHOUN gave us members a glimpse of DAN's Navy life. DAN allegedly served under Admiral Ballentine aboard the U.S.S. Enterprise where he knew another later to be Rotarian, DAVE CALFEE. GRANT swears that even back then DAN was running about quoting the 4-Way Test during the heat of battle -- a loose cannon on the bridge, per the Admiral. As the crisis grew greater DAN calmly quoted to Admiral Ballentine, is well as there are 28 countries with Rotarian clubs and 465 districts and his buddy, Marine Pilot DAVE CALFEE, would verify these facts if DAVE ever found his way home.

Ah, DAN's social life...Past President HANK COVELL conceded DAN's hunting exploits. HANK wanted to discuss DAN's fishing--card fishing that is. A fish in cards is an unsophisticated player. HANK did not imply that DAN was not sophisticated, it's just that DAN needed to be a little more subtle. A Fast Eddy Felton DAN would never be, however, a moniker may help improve DAN's game and give

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him respect. HANK, therefore, presented DAN with a hat which read "Greedy". Now he would . Now he would have the menacing name of DAN "Greedy" READY along with a few other pointers on maintaining a poker face, not telegraphing his moves, not sweating and removing the silly grin on good hands that would greatly improve DAN's game. Oh yes, the sunglasses and an issue of World Poker might help.

The family life was covered by his pride and joy, Dan Ready, Jr. Dan Jr. remembers his dad telling of his great athletic days and was somewhat skeptical until he was sent an article recently from the Watsonville Register under the historic section. It seems DAN SR. was something of an athlete as bared in a 1939 byline where King City was beaten by Watsonville by 10 point score thanks to a DAN READY. It appears DAN's first claim to fame upon graduation was a ditchdigger. World War II saw DAN enter the Navy as a commissioned officer and a gentleman. Rumor has it that because of DAN's exploits the provision of being a gentleman by act of Congress has been omitted. Dan Jr. states that Dad's primary job was to ensure that the Admiral was well fed and had an ample supply of liquid spirits. After the war, DAN returned to Richmond with his bride and new son in tow. Dan Jr. indicates that they have resided in the same home

in El Cerrito since their coming to Richmond. Per Dan Jr., his Dad's priorities are in the order of food, hunting and sex. An inside view of DAN's duck club membership shows his greatest fondness is a good meal, cocktails and an afternoon nap. DAVE CALFEE touched on DAN's illustrious Rotarian career.

BILL (S.O.B.) SHIELDS closed the reign of PRESIDENT DAN with the symbols of a lame duck, a 1 Karate !? diamond pin, the symbol of a Past President; a Past President's name badge and an engraved plaque with a gavel depicted on it. BILL introduced our new club president JOE NUSBAUM. BILL exchanged JOE's vice president's pin for a presidential pin. JOE advised the members of a Club Assembly next week with the new directors laying out their platforms.

Raffle won by JOE NUSBAUM & BILL REID with WALTER WOOLFS winning free lunch for July.

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DEMOTION OF A PRESIDENT

LADIES AND SPOUSES DAY

A select team of Past Presidents, chaired by BILL SHIELDS, have prepared a proper send-off for PRES. DAN and will make certain that his term ends as per custom.

Be on hand to hear the life and times of PRES. DAN. Come join in the fun.

Chairman of the Day: BILL SHIELDS

PROGRAM FOR FRIDAY, JULY 7, 1989

CLUB ASSEMBLY

The first meeting of the new year will be a Club assembly. Each director will give a short report.

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LAST WEEK

STAN TEADERMAN led the Pledge while LESLIE LEVY gave the Thought for the Day. DEAN BARBIERI introduced Visiting Rotarians and guests.

Jay Gerber, from District 516, gave a brief presentation on the Youth Exchange Program committee. Jay has served on the committee for the past seven years. He advised us of the need for a host for a West German Exchange student, Hendrick Feit.

Recognitions - LEONARD COX celebrated his birthday with a \$50.00 donation to PolioPlus. MARKKU PELANNE, being 42 years

of age, felt \$42.00 to be appropriate as a donation toward his PolioPlus and Paul Harris Fellow. GRANT CALHOUN celebrated his 40th wedding anniversary with a donation to the Rotary Foundation for scholarships. JUDY COLEMAN celebrated her birthday with a \$50.00 donation to the "I Have a Dream" program. DON HARDISON feld his wedding anniversary to be worth a \$100.00 donation to the Scholarship Fund. JOHN PALOZZOTTO had his 60th birthday and thought \$1.00 a year to be a nice round number. JIM CLAUSEN celebrated his birthday with a \$200.00 donation toward his PolioPlus pledge.

JOHN HORTON, Chairman of the Day, introduced our guest speaker who had an impressive set of credentials including his MBA from UC Berkeley, Jack Jenkins-Stark, the treasurer for PG&E. Jack presented a scenario of the future. It pointed out the challenge facing choices the public will be making where their utilities are concerned. We may envision a commodity market with a product called "Kilowatt Futures". Kilowatt Futures will fluctuate in price depending on such factors as the weather. We may be looking at such

things as 20 year options.

Competition will be factored by such things as PHG's (Personal Home Generators). Also, there will be Kilowatt vendors offering low cut local output for electricity. Co-generation plants will be on line for large corporations. These will then sell off the excess production to the community. PG&E and other utilities will be part of the big package from which consumers will be able to select. Although it may sound farfetched, this scenario came from a recent article out of Fortune magazine. Utilities are now flirting with the free market. All utilities will become very competitive. Factor which utilities must deal are Price and Service. Regulations are changing which means a changing market. The big question is who will be providing these future services. The Public Utility Commission Regulatory Act will be creating all new industries. PG&E will see itself purchasing power contracts from others. It is starting

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to take place now. There are 9 million kilowatts in contracts from 10 years of non PG&E's power being provided from outsiders. New technology will also impact our future. As an example, gas turbine technology is coming on line with the Chevron Corporation. Co-Generation plants will increase. All of this led PG&E to strive to keep costs down. The operating budget has remained flat for the past three years. The management force has been reduced by 11% and other workers by 8%. The ratio of customers to employees has been reduced from 230 per to 240 per. It is felt this cost containment is good for both the public when coupled with better service. The Diablo Canyon Nuclear Power Plant controversy has been resolved. With the settlement of this rate case, PG&E can move forward.

The future of nuclear energy is open to debate. Risks are high in the present political climate. This climate is not conducive to investment. To succeed, it is going to take a change in public attitude and government investment.

Raffle - won by DAVE TROUGHTON and DON TAIJ_

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> IN MEMORIAM E.N. 'Dee' Deweese, 66, former member, died recently in Edewater, Florida

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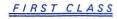
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"Financial Future of PG&E and the Utility Industry'

> JACK JENKINS-STARK Treasurer, PG&E

Jack Jenkins-Stark received his MBA from UC Berkeley and has worked in the financial field for a number of years. He has been honored as an outstanding graduate by the University and is a noted leader in the field of utility finance.

Chairman of the Day: JACK NORTON

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PROGRAM FOR FRIDAY, JUNE 30, 1989

"Demotion of a President"

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

LAST WEEK

DON LAU led the Pledge but it's pace was too slow for HANS SHAPER and the Auburn Hillbilly, DAVE CALFEE. So they both put up \$5.00 to jazz is up and the Club had a first! - two HOWARD MARTIN did the introductions, Pledges!

notable among which was Mr. Baldwin from the Philippines and Marie Wilson Dietz, MARK's mother and wife of former President FRAN WILSON of Wilson & Kratzer. The Club presented her a check for \$350 for the Richmond Museum.

JUDY COLEMAN gave such a warm, gracious introduction to speaker Dr. Walter Marks, Richmond Schools Superintendent, that he reveals her contract has been renewed. He said Prop. 13's decrease of tax dollars was a major reason for quality erosion. But he was upbeat about improvements, summarizing from the District's "FOCUS" news bulletin of June, 1989. The ten objectives for the next year are:

- 1. Reduce absenteeism.
- Reduce suspensions. 2.
- Unify the system (26 schools are now 3. within the System for Choice, the remainder will be this year).
- Create a positive image of the system. 4.
- 5.
- Attract additional funding.
 Make better use of current facilities. 6.
- Attract back those who left the system. 7.
- 8. Correct disparity among all schools.
- Offer broader curriculum for all stu-9. dents (26 specialty schools now in effect, and teams of teachers will work this summer developing programs).

Raise achievement levels in all schools. On Objective #5, \$7,000,000 new money from local sources, has been raised since last August and \$10,000,000 is targeted for next year, some of which will go to clubs and intramural sports, etc.

Fourteen percent of students have been attracted back from private and parochial schools. He strongly supports art, music and drama education, athletics and languages so kids feel good about themselves. Test scores are up.

His blockbuster was a soon-to-be-signed \$50,000,000 joint venture with IBM to bring year around cable TV into all RUSD homes. Every school lesson will ultimately be available for shut-ins, adults, absentees, and as inspiration for latch-key kids.

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PRES. DAN recognized Past President DAVE NINOMIYA as having been to a White House dinner representing the Rose Growers Assn. DAVE modestly reported he was one of 4,000 attending!

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DR. WALTER MARKS Richmond Unified School District

Dr. Marks is the Superintendent of the Richmond Unified School District and has been deeply involved in the reorganization of the District to improve the quality of the programs and increase the educational level of the students.

Chairman of the Day: JUDY COLEMAN

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> JACK JENKINS-STARK Treasurer, PG&E

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LAST WEEK

Our impromptu Joint Meeting with the El Cerrito Rotary Club was led with the pledge by Lee Prutton, President of El Cerrito Rotary, followed by LOREN STRAUGHN with the Thought for the Day. TOM BUTT introduced visiting Rotarians and guests. He also had all El Cerrito Club members present introduce themselves. Past District Governor WERNER SCHWARZ gave a few brief comments.

WILLIE MATT SHIELDS, JR. gave us his "Who Am I" thereby retiring his red badge.

Past District Governor James Blackwell made a few remarks and presented Past District Ian Hamilton with a Certificate of Appreciation for his benevolence toward the Rotary

JOE NUSBAUM, Incoming President, shared a few comments concerning his trip to Seoul Korea and presented PRESIDENT DAN with several flags and plaques of other clubs.

Past District Governor WERNER SCHWARZ gave a brief report to the El Cerrito Club.

Program - ERLE BROWN was Chairman of the Day and he introduced the speaker, Robert Debolt, a well known family man. Robert is kidded continually by the inability of others to phanthom how he can handle the raising of 19 to 21 children. This, along with being active in service clubs and operating a construction business. He's called Mr. W "Wonderful" by his grandchildren. To most who know him, he is referred to at times as Mr. I for "Integrity". Bob started while still raising six children of his own. He was once asked how come it seems to be an odd number such as 19 or 21 but never an even number like 20. His wife has commented about one of the teenagers, after a frustrating day, she may go home and make it an even amount.

The children that are adopted by the Debolts are from foster care facilities. Many have been shuffled around--some as many as 51 foster homes. This environment does not create any stability and leads to many emotional scars. It was pointed out that these kids of today without family ties are the residents of San Quentin and Folsum, both today and the years to come.

The foster family concept has evolved into no more than a warehousing operation. The foster homes do not offer stability. Many do not even offer love; fortunately, most do. There are about 2500 foster homes which are good, caring people.

The dilemma faced by the courts is that balance of the lesser of two evils: To remove or not remove a child from its parents. The system's failure rests with the continual relocation from foster home to foster home--again

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no stability. Some courts have gone as far as to build this rotation into their system because "Foster parents can become too attached number, business or spouses by JULY 1, 1989 to the children". The need is for a permanent to JIM SCOTT. loving parental commitment. One 15 year old boy in New York was moved 51 times into various foster homes. The tragedy was when he was to be relocated again, except this time by being adopted, he could not handle the pressure and killed himself. It is believed he could not face up to another failure. When the warehousing goes on, the child will blame himself, not the system.

Agencies are having the most difficulty finding homes for older or handicapped children as well as those with other special needs such as delinquency. The needs are growing each day. The challenge comes in new ideas such as single parents, a viable source but rejected in all but a few instances. A tragedy is the case where the child should be removed from the home, as in abuse cases, and the court takes the position of back to the womb (natural parents).

AASK is a program designed to match children with potential adoptees. Rotary can assist by helping those in a position to adopt achieve that goal. Get involved any way you can and maybe you can have your grandchild call you "Mr. Wonderful".

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"Adopting and Helping Disturbed Youth

BOB DEBOLT Founder of AASK

For many years Bob and his wife lived in Piedmont, California. They adopted a number of children with severe handicaps and provided a home and family life for these children. Bob and his wife founded AASK.

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SID BAUM led the pledge, followed by BILL REID with the Thought for the Day, a quote from Gandhi. Former member Bob Miller introduced visitors and quests.

HANS SHAPER presented a Paul Harris Fellowship award to WALT ZERA.

HANK COVELL brought us up-to-date on Richmond-Shimada activities. He announced the upcoming visit by members of the Shimada Symphony between August 12 & 17. They will need places to stay so let HANK know if you can host a visitor. Call him at 222-6000 or 222-0214

HANK COVELL also announced this year's Theatre Party on August 24. Tickets to "Lion in the Winter" at the Masquers Theatre are \$27.50 per person (includes dinner & theatre).

DAVE ALMEIDA cited CHUCK WRIGHT for donning an out of date police uniform without authorization and suggested an attorney wouldn't qualify anyway.

Birthday contributors included RALPH HILL, LEM WASHINGTON, NICK PETSAS, WILLIE SHIELDS, JR. and "Streak" GERRY CULLEN, the fastest man in the club. At 78 years, he's still running marathons.

DON HARDISON, Chairman of the Day, introduced Dan Boggan, a former Berkeley City Manager, now in charge of Planning and Development for U.C. Berkeley over the next

Emphasis will be on student housing and additional facilities to maintain or improve the current standard of excellence. Fiftyseven percent of new building space will be on campus student housing with a goal of 3400 units. Approximately one third of that will be off campus in mixed use buildings along the Shattuck corridor.

Academic structures include a new business school, Chemical Engineering building and a tunnel to connect the two main library facilities. "Temporary" buildings dating back to the 1940's will be removed.

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Other planning includes conversion of the Richmond Field Station into a high tech business research park.

The raffle was won by GEORGE WACKER and SHERMAN TEALS.

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PROGRAM FOR FRIDAY, JUNE 2, 1989

"New Building & Development Plan for the University"

DAN BOGGAN

Dan Boggan, Vice Chancellor, U.C. Berkeley, is the former city manager for the City of Berkeley and has been with the University for the past several years. He is an excellent administrator and has been given many honors for his work in public administration. He is also an active participant in working with the South Berkeley YMCA.

Chairman of the Day: DON HARDISON

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PROGRAM FOR FRIDAY, JUNE 9, 1989

"Adopting and Helping Disturbed Youth"

BOB DEBOLT, Founder of AASK

Location Change - We will meet at the CERRITO CITY CLUB, 1600 Kearney, one block off San Pablo Ave. and Potrero on June 9th.

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LAST WEEK

BART WALLACE led the pledge while BESSIE DREIBELBIS gave the Thought for the Day. Past President BILL SHIELDS introduced visiting Rotarians and had our members introduce quests.

Who Am I was done by TAALIA HASAN, oldest of six, mother of four and grandmother of six. TAALIA worked as a social worker.

TAALIA is Executive Director for the West Contra Costa Youth Service Bureau.

Recognitions - The old man of the mountain DAVE CALFEE sent a \$250.00 donation to go toward the Fellowships of CHUCK WRIGHT and HOWARD MARTIN. The Napa Register picked up the article on the new Napa City Manager, FRANK CORTESE. FRANK felt the article was worth a \$100.00 contribution toward his Paul Harris Fellowship. DENNIS EDMONDSON celebrated his birthday with a \$50.00 donation toward PolioPlus.

Program - BILL REID served as Chairman for the Day introducing Robert F. Gallo, Vice President for Consumer Markets for Merrill Lynch specializing in Taxes and Financial Planning. Robert gave an excellent presentation on considerations of financial planning for the individual. When looking into the future the biggest problem the nation faces is debt, heavy debt. This statement leads most individuals to assume that the culprit is the U.S. Government. The real problem rests with the personal debt of the taxpayers. The U.S. Government's debt rate is 1.9 percent of the Gross National Product. Consumer debt for credit cards and automobiles is running 19-20 percent and Corporate debt is at 42 percent of the Gross National Product. In some areas commercial and real estate loans are running as high as 70 percent of the GNP. These figures will come back to haunt us in three to four years. The debt mentality came from inflation. More borrowing with inflated dollars has put us in the predicament we are now facing. In 1982 the cost of borrowing first exceeded rate of return on assets. More borrowing equals more lost purchasing power equals an increased average. The average for the past four years has increased by 50 percent. With a 1.80% unsustainable growth rate, this equals to a recession. Present borrowing has forstalled a recession to this point. The West and East Coasts have been able to avoid a downturn due to the deversified economies. The mid section of American has not been so fortunate. economic slowdown is inevitable as the debt

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cannot be sustained. With dropping prices deflation will occur. The pricing and earnings will start down and debt will stay the same. With the onset of the recession there will be a decline in interest rate. It is important when looking at family finances that we keep in mind that the interest being paid on borrowed money is being eliminated. The U.S. Government will not be subsidizing debt any longer.

In terms of savings, the Social Security fund is expected to have a deficit by 2046. In 1995-1996, the Social Security fund will have such a surplus as to be buying Government Bonds. Expect interest rates to return to normal by the 1990s.

Bob concluded his presentation with 8 guidelines to carry into the future: 1) Know your debt; 2) Real estate should not exceed 25% of gross salary; 3) Convert the maximum contribution allowable to your company plan; 4) Pay cash for all purchases; 5) Secure term insurance for life and liability insurance to protect assets; 6) Get disability insurance; 7) Make contributions to your tax deferred or IRA contribution accounts; and 8) If you have children or grandchildren, secure Uniform Transfer to Minor Act UTMA accounts. The above should be accomplished before any investing. Be careful of securities when investing.

Raffle - DARROL DAVIS (deferred), DAN SANDERS, HANK COVELL and BART WALLACE won

free lunch for June.

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See DR. FRANCIS WILSON or call 233-4444 or 529-2119 by June 23, 1989

THOUGHT FOR THE WEEK

The person who gets ahead is the one who does more than necessary -- and keeps on doing it.

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PROGRAM FOR FRIDAY, MAY 26, 1989

"Personal Financial Planning"

ROBERT GALLO Merrill Lynch

Mr. Gallo is a popular speaker in the Bay Area. He presents a comprehensive program on financial planning, including some of the current tax law changes and ways to avoid additional taxes.

Chairman of the Day: BILL REID

LAST WEEK

TIM THOMASON led the Pledge and WES SEAPY gave the Thought of the Day. HENRY KELMAN introduced our Visiting Rotarians and guests.

JIM SCOTT read the Bylaw changes and these were voted on by the membership. The changes were passed.

Recognitions - Past President DARROL DAVIS celebrated his birthday on May 15th with a dollar per stroke based on his last golf game for \$112.00 and WEST SEAPY contributed \$1.00 per year for the Community Fund and another \$1.00 for the Scholarship Fund. LLOYD HENRY celebrated his birthday on May 11 with a donation of \$1.00 per year. SID BAUM also celebrated his birthday this week.

SID FIELD chaired the program. Former member Hal Holt gave us insights to the fire of April 10, 1989 at the Richmond Chevron Refinery. Hal's involvement started out with a beeper call while attending a golf game being sponsored by the Soroptimists. He received an urgent call advising him of a fire at the refinery. Upon arrival at the plant Hal noted that the years of planning and exercises were paying off. The TKC unit, an intermediate unit of the conversion process, was on fire resulting in a hydrogen leak. The TKC unit injects hydrogen into the crude oil which aids in converting the crude to gas oil, used for gasoline or jet fuel. The resultant fire resembled a blow, but one extending 100 feet into the air.

The column which supported the TKC unit, for whatever reason, collapsed. This in turn damaged pipes which feed the hydrogen. The column has never presented a problem in any of the plants in existence. This collapse of the 700 ton column is unheard of since the plants were built. The column is supported by 10 ft. thick legs extending up to 100 feet. These are described as elephant legs. When the column collapsed the hydrogen feeder lines broke. The reason the fire appeared to continue was by design. It was imperative the fire keep going in order to prevent oxygen from getting into the pipe lines. The fire was contained in a matter of hours. The smoke produced was steam--hydrogen condensing. This presented no danger to the public. After the 1982 fire at the refinery a plan called RI400 was put together. This involved all the local governmental agencies, as well as the refinery firefighters. The agreements are for mutual assistance. In addition to firefighting, other agencies and the surrounding community are all now involved in the emergency planning. Drills are conducted with other petro-chemical firms as well as local governmental entities. The Management Information System, which is part of the planning, worked as planned. The refinery handled 500 calls in the first 11 hours, until 11:00 PM that night. The media was transported to a location which gave a good vantage point for filming, yet was safely away from the fire. This is in keeping with Chevron Corporation's philosophy of accurate information and cooperation.

The rise in gasoline prices was coincidental to the refinery fire. The increase in the pricing of gasoline had more to do with outside factors. Traditionally, gas prices rise in the Spring as demand increases and drops in the Fall as demand falls off. The fire did impact about 25% of Chevron's capability of refining gasoline and jet fuel.

As noted, the fire was contained within $\frac{1}{2}$ hour by the refinery fire department and Chevron employees; there were 9 injuries, 3 of these significantly. Evacuation of the injured was performed by helicopter. Due to

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the nonavailability of the primary source, the backup plan performed without a hitch; helicopters were dispatched from Davis and Stanford through the Mutual Assistance Agreement. This was critical due to the magic one hour window for burn victims. The injured must be gotten to a treatment center under one hour. Without the planning none of this would have been possible. Based on the plans, the reaction and performance of all concerned was beyond expectations. This was through the cooperation of local governmental agencies and Brookside Hospital.

The fire was out in one day. This was the hydro-carbon fire. The hydrogen fire, as stated, was kept going by design. Unfortunately, City officials made a comparison to the Safeway Fire, a combustible fire. Hydrogen converts to water when subject to heat. Another concern was the potential employment impact. This situation generated additional funds into the community. The openness on the disaster extended to giving indepth briefings and tours to our congressman the following Friday. The TKM unit will hopefully be on line by September 1989.

PRESIDENT DAN introduced our oldest member, WALTER WOLFFS, a member since 1937.

Raffle Winners--EMMETT WIEGMANN, JOHN NICOL (declined), and DENNIS EDMONDSON.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

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THOUGHT FOR THE WEEK

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PROGRAM FOR FRIDAY, MAY 19, 1989

"Actions During and After the Chevron Refinery Fire"

Hal Holt

This Friday, Hal Holt of Chevron U.S.A. will be the speaker on "Actions During and After the Chevron Refinery Fire". Hal has worked in the area of governmental relations/public affairs for a number of years for Chevron. He will provide an interesting insight about the actions taken to deal with community concerns during and after the fire.

Chairman of the Day: JOE KINARD

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PROGRAM FOR FRIDAY, MAY 26, 1989

"Personal Financial Planning"

Robert Gallo, Merrill Lynch

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LAST WEEK

The combined club meeting of the Richmond Soroptimists and our club had Sue Lompa of Soroptimists leading us in the Pledge while SAM SARKISSIAN gave the Thought of the Day, which

sounded very much like an old Irish proverb. Our visitors were introduced by our past president Bob Graham, a visitor himself. LEN COX introduced his Job Shadow, Lisa Ramos. Our Soroptimists' guests included Sue Lompa, their Regional Governor, and Barbara Obele as the Acting Club President. Barbara gave the club a \$50.00 contribution for our community fund.

DONNA McCAIN introduced the Mayor of the City of Richmond, George Livingston. Mayor Livingston concentrated on the positive aspects of the City. He reported that the City Council is working well together. The Council's goal is a better life for its citizens. One aspect of this is the cleanup underway. A clean city is what develops a sense of well being and civic pride. Mayor Livingston indicated that the Council's goal is to have our City as clean as Beverly Hills in six months. He indicated that the current lifestyle is not acceptable. The City must project the image that we are not afraid to walk down our streets. Also, out of towners can feel that if their auto broke down they would not be afraid to walk to a telephone to call for assistance.

Richmond is on the move. In 1980 there was more construction taking place in Richmond than in the entire County of Contra Costa. Richmond's per capita income is higher than that of either Oakland or Berkeley. The City needs image polishing. At present a home in El Cerrito will go for \$20,000 to \$30,000 more. The cleanup of Richmond can go a long way toward increasing home values. Projects which enhance the City include the Knox Freeway, due for completion in 1990. The City's pride of purpose

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includes the teardown of old buildings. It is better to have vacant land than unsightly buildings.

The police force is being beefed up and police morale is high. This will also aid in the City's image and will induce our residents to stay, thereby increasing property values.

Mayor Livingston emphasized that it takes a lot of people to get results, not one. This applies to the City Council as a team instead of a one person show -- the mayor. The cleanup campaign is getting teeth, the enforcement of existing laws. These laws will go a long way toward omitting eyesores in the City. Junk cars will start disappearing. Abatement rules will be appearing. enforced, omitting the repairing of autos on the streets. The key to the success of the beautification plan is to hit them in the pocketbook.

Raffle winners - Naomi Graham of the Richmond Soroptimists, DENNIS EDMONDSON and Carla Della Zoppa (for the box of chocolates).

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THOUGHT FOR THE WEEK

Nothing is more beautiful than cheerfulness in an old face. -J.P. Richter-

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PROGRAM FOR FRIDAY, MAY 12, 1989

JOINT MEETING WITH RICHMOND SOROPTIMISTS

"Business Growth and the Image of the City of Richmond"

Mayor George Livingston

Mayor Livingston has been on the City Council for a number of years and most recently became the fulltime mayor. He will bring a very positive perspective of Richmond's future. He will be introduced by Donna McCain from the City of Richmond.

Chairman of the Day: DONNA McCAIN

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PROGRAM FOR FRIDAY, MAY 19, 1989

"Actions During and After the Chevron Refinery Fire"

Hal Holt

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LAST WEEK

The Pledge of Allegiance was led by CHARLIE FENDER with HOWARD MARTIN giving the Thought for the Day. BILL WAHBEH called on visiting Rotarians and guests.

JOE NUSBAUM announced the pending changes in the Bylaws of the Club. These will be

discussed at the May 19th meeting. A copy is attached to this issue of the Flywheel.

Have you signed up for a committee position? Ask JOE NUSBAUM for an application at the meeting.

Recognitions - JOHN SHERIDAN, the de facto member, seen more in Rodeo than here, was gracious with a \$25.00 gift to the Club. JOHN NICOL donated \$5.00 for being recognized for his bride.

Program - Past President NORM FOLEY was the program chairman and introduced our quest speaker Barry Toms, Council of Industries, West Contra Costa County.

Barry noted that there are many things which want us to desire to live in West County. The year 1870 found Southern Pacific coming to the area. In 1900 the Santa Fe Railroad built their terminus here. Than along came the Chevron Refinery. The 1940s found the Kaiser Liberty Ships. During the 1940s, the forerunner of the Council of Industries, the Council of Richmond Industries was founded. It later became the Council of Industries so as to address regional issues. This became apparent and was addressed when UNOCAL of Rodeo became a member. Regional issues require regional responses. There are 30 major firms represented by the Council. Some \$300 million in wages, \$65 million on local purchases are attributed to council members and 40% of assessment and employment of West County is supplied by council members. Thus, the COI is concerned about the local infrastructure as these firms are impacted by the net effect. The Council is a mixture of businesses. There are 35 industrial relations companies. Others include oil refineries, fuel suppliers and industrial waste handlers, to name a few.

The issues facing the community and thus the council are varied. One is waste disposal. Should it be buried or burned? The question is the use of the best method with the least hazard. A program called SMART (Safe Money and Reduce Toxics) has had a 66% reduction in toxics, far beyond expectations. Air quality is improving, yet the next step, auto

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emissions will present the greatest challenge, as we are the culprits. The driving public must make the changes which have been demanded of the industry sector. Water quality is another concern. Industry uses 11% of all water, the balance is public usage. The cleanup will require a hard look at the recent passage of Proposition 65. This exempted the municipal water/sewage districts from the water quality standards; yet this is our biggest polluter. Prop. 65 created what some people refer to as chemophobia which fails to consider a basic fact of chemicals -- the quantity of a substance is what makes a poison, not the product. To move toward a more literate society on the subject of chemicals, a program called CHEM (Chemical, Health, Environment and Me) was earmarked for 6th graders.

The Council is also involved in assisting small companies in complying with the myriad of regulations facing them. Brochures are available on how to deal with chemicals and can be secured at COI headquarters. We are all responsible for dealing with chemicals. If you doubt this, do an inventory of your home, it will surprise you. COI is also involved in the W.C.C.C. Science Fair. They are also supporting community organizations such as the Boys Clubs. Networking is a critical part of the mission of COI which includes public official contacts and

is involved in local planning with emergency response teams.

The ability to trace chemicals is a precise science. The government has a duty to evaluate exposures, but not regulate every chemical that is discovered. As an example, DDT was banned in the U.S. yet is still used by the rest of the world. This was evaluation of the food supply loss versus a chemical threat. Another example is the EPA's position on nitrites--first a total ban, then an endorsement of the product. Society in general, must be made aware of their preceptions. An educational program to make the public literate on chemicals is critical. Risk management needs more public exposure.

A zero risk society is impossible and would bankrupt our economy. There are greater dangers from natural sources than manufactured substances, however, industry makes a visible target while public behavior goes unnoticed.

Raffle - won by NORM FOLEY and Peggy Martin (guest).

THOUGHT FOR THE WEEK

It is better to debate a question without settling it than to settle a question without debating it. -Joseph Joubert-

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PROGRAM FOR FRIDAY, MAY 5, 1989

"Industry's Role in West Contra Costa County"

Barry Toms is Executive Director,
Council of Industries, West Contra
Costa County. Barry is a graduate of
University of California, Berkeley,
where he majored in International
Business. He has an extensive background in international trade and
will be speaking on industry's role
within the community educating and
assisting in the training of local
residents.

Chairman of the DAVE TROUGHTON

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PROGRAM FOR FRIDAY, MAY 12, 1989

"Business Growth and the City of Richmond"

Mayor George Livingston

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LAST WEEK

BILL WAHBEH led us in the Pledge.
JUDY MORGAN gave the Thought for the
Day, "The World is like a book. One
who doesn't travel reads only a page."

PRESIDENT DAN congratulated the Demotion Team for their presentation at the District Conference. District Governor WERNER read what we all hope is the last commendation of the Conference.

JOE NUSBAUM passed out signup sheets for committee assignments for 1989-90.

Our Program Chairman was DARROL DAVIS. It was supposed to be about Rotary Information and started out as a fundraiser. Our barristers contributed \$5 apiece as did TOM BUTT, who felt hurt for lack of recognition.

Before DAVE TROUGHTON gave us the history of our club's scholarship activities, he announced that April 29th is his birthday and the opening of Trout Season.

The Club has provided scholarships to high school students, dictionaries to many of them and has sent worthy candidates to Camp Royal, the Rotary Leadership Camp in the Trinity Alps area.

STAN TEADERMAN's committee to replace the shabby collection containers came up with some unique alternatives.

S.O.B. SHIELDS suggested an Old
Fashioned Revival Plate. GEORGE
WACKER brought along an ancient bedpan and spitoon as possibilities.

JOE NUSBUAM brought along various sizes of high density polyethylene pipe (lengths to be determined by one's arm size). JIM CLAUSEN brought along a large and small tar buckets. If any money thrown in them gets sticky, the judges will know how to launder the money. DAVE TROUGHTON

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brought along a Pacific Rim Packaging Barrel. HANK KELMAN brought along a wooden box made of walnut flakes called "Yuppie" wood. BILL REID brought in money bags to carry the money to the Bank. TED SMITH brought a broom and dust pan to sweep up the money. Judges GARRETT GRANT, IRENE TAKAHASHI and BESSIE DREIBELBIS overruled the club choices. They used the 2 Way Test and chose the barrel as the best way to collect the scholarship funds.

STAN then told the club he had bought beautiful crystal jars which OSCAR LUGO had engraved on them, "Rotary Scholarship Fund". STAN tripped and fell crashing to the floor and dropping the crystal. Fortunately, HENRY KELMAN had made some beautiful chests for the crystal and when they were opened, all were intact. Bob Miller III came down from Sacramento and auctioned off the strange assortment of collection containers.

All toegether, our Scholarship Fund was \$650 richer after the funfilled meeting.

Our scholarship activities continue on.

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SCHOLARSHIP FUND

Our speakers this Friday are Richmond Rotarians trying to give a little history on the local scholarship fund and trying to explain what happened to the \$200+ collected by STAN "The Man" TEADERMAN and others to replace the old mayonnaise jars currently in place with receptacles commiserate with the class of the Richmond Rotary Club.

Chairman of the Day: DARROL DAVIS

LAST WEEK

During the absence of PRESIDENT DAN, who was attending the District Conference, Past President ELOF GRANBERG presided. HOWARD MARTIN led the Pledge while CHUCK WRIGHT gave the Thought of the Day. JUDY MORGAN introduced the visiting Rotarians and guests. IRENE TAKAHASHI had not one, but three Job Shadows with her.

DAN TANITA announced the "Stride With Pride" 12K walk-a-thon for Brookside Hospital to be held on May 6th at 8:30 AM. This event will include a Chile Cook Off. Proceeds are for a Cancer Fundraiser.

TOM BUTT celebrated his birthday with a \$100 donation to the Rotary Fund. DAVE LEIBEL celebrated his birthday with a \$50 donation.

Program - DR. DON MILLER introduced Dr. Dan Reid, the physician who was a team member of the 1983 expedition to climb Mt. Everest. Local businesses from the Bay Area supported the expedition with the latest in equipment and some special equipment which the team was testing. The glasses worn were welders glass with special ultraviolet rays to avoid albedo (reflectivity). The ABC Network did a special on the "Unknown Face of Everest" about the expedition. The slide presentation was excellent. The beauty shown in the slides was breathtaking.

Dan covered the need for caution every step of the way. Avalanche activity makes the snow like cement--rock hard. The paradox of the climb was the whole idea versus the education level of 9 of the There was a 6-7 mile hike to the base camp with 1500 lbs of gear for each team member. Camp One was 1000 feet from the valley floor. It was interesting to note that all the materials brought was synthetic, not fabric. This went a long toward allowing more gear to be carried. An interesting piece of equipment was designed by the San Francisco Yacht Club, a gear carrier rocket. This was used for moving large quantities of supplies up the mountain. International orange, which was marked on the clothing and equipment, saved the party when the rocket started rattling the valley's tranquility. Orange is good luck for Buddhists. The orange also lent credibility to the team. The generator required aviation fuel because of the elevation. Due to the elevation instructions on the generator were in bold letters and very simple, with diagrams. Remember, at that elevation, the mind is not at full capacity. Communication was done by walkietalkies. The challenge on the east side of the mountain was its vertical face. Although it sounds callous, it would be better to have a member die than to have an injury. An injured party had to be

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carried out. It was agreed at the outset if a member died they would be left behind. There was no provision to get bodies out-you're talking "Wilderness Plus".

Footing was a challenge as the mountain is a mixture of rock formations. Slate made footings a real challenge. Then there was loose metamorphic rocks. Overhanging climbing left the climbers to exposure with the wind and snow plastering into the face. Although thought of as a British domain, the only portion of the mountain to have a foreign name on it is the American buttress. This is near the Canton Glacier. The altitude gets to the point were one step requires eleven breaths. At the 2,500 foot level the team spends two weeks on Helmut Peak getting acclimated. Nobody quit, each member kept pushing. At the 25,000 foot level the expedition started to lose members. On the 7th of October, seven people made it to the 26,000 foot level. On the 7th of October, the first team started out at 1:30 AM for the top at 28,000 feet. The trip took 45 minutes. Dan pointed out that it was not the intent that he make it to the top, his primary role was support, as the team's physician, but as a member dropped off he realized a dream.

Raffle - won by EARNIE CLEMENTS and
and DAVE TROUGHTON.

THOUGHT OF THE WEEK

If you're going to have an exercise program, start by exercising kindness.

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PROGRAM FOR FRIDAY, APRIL 21, 1989

"Climbing Mt. Everest"

DR. DAN REID

This is a rescheduled program from last week. Dr. Reid was the physician for the first expedition to climb Mt. Everest from Tibet in the early 80's. His slides have appeard in the National Geographic and his story is most exciting.

Chairman of the Day: DON MILLER

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PROGRAM FFOR FRIDAY, APRIL 28, 1989

"Scholarship Fund"

Richmond Rotarians will give a little history on the local scholarship fund and will introduce the new scholarhsip collection receptacles.

Chairman of the Day: DARROL DAVIS

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LAST WEEK

EARNIE CLEMENTS led the pledge, while NORM LUNDBERG gave the Thought for the Day. WIN BOWMAN covered the Visiting Rotarians and Guests.

FRAN WILSON dropped the bomb about his recent nuptuals. He felt such an auspicious occasion deserved a \$100.00 donation to his Paul Harris Fellow.

PRESIDENT DAN introduced our oldest Active member, WALTER WOLFFS, having been with us since 1936. Our second Senior member is GEORGE JOHNSTON, having come into the club in 1938. GEORGE JOHNSTON gave us a capsule view of the significant events in Rotary. Our club admitted its first black member in 1957 during GEORGE's presidency. With the recent Supreme Court ruling regarding sexual discrimination, perhaps it was fitting that our first female member was admitted under BILL SHIELDS, our most recent president of the club who happens to be black. BILL welcomes the demise of another barrier to achieving a person's full potential.

Program - A great impromptu program was put on by DR. DON MILLER when the scheduled guest had an emergency. DON quickly set up a question/answer format on the subject of medicine in general. DON equated our guest speaker's delay and eventual cancellation with a recent experience he had. Wanting to conduct some business DON stopped at his Savings & Loan. To his chagrin he was advised by an apparently frustrated teller that "the computers are down". Knowing how financial institutions depend on the computers DON accepted this fact gracefully and hoped the young lady would perhaps remember this the next time she visited her doctor and was advised by the nurse that the doctor had been called away on an emergency.

DON led off with a problem which is facing our society in general, the cost of medical care. He agreed that the issue of cost containment must be addressed. Yet, the general public must be aware of the climate of medical There are a great many more sercare today. vices offered now than were available years ago. The technological breakthroughs in recent years have been significant. Cost containment can take many forms. In the State of Oregon, which has a limited tax base, it was decided to shift priorities from the Aged to Well-Care for the young. No monies would be provided for organ transplants which only extended life a few years; and more funds would go to prenatal and Well-Baby programs. This type of prioritization will continue and expand to other states. Rationing of medical aid will increase, and, the issue of who is going to pay for aid

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that is provided will continue.

The issue of National Health Insurance was raised from the members. DON pointed out some of the pros and cons of such a program. Many of us have read of the problems now facing Canada, and of the tax burden of the Scandenavian countries. One side affect is to reduce care to a common level and it is questionable if this, in the end, would benefit all.

When asked about coming into the medical profession, DON pointed out this requires a special dedication, more so today than in the past. A person has to be really dedicated to people. In private practice, the overhead and paperwork can be staggering, and also takes the fun out of the practice of medicine. These factors have given rise to the new practitioner, the HMO doctor. Those entering HMOs are idealistic and are interested in treating patients, not money. Also, most do not need any managerial skills, as a private practice might dictate. Of course, there is the issue of overhead, which HOMs take care of. Many doctors like the steady hours and shifts. This takes nothing away from their competence as these are excellent doctors. For the reaons mentioned above, few doctors go directly into private practice in this day. The last question fielded concerned the

area of testing. DON did agree that to some extent this was overdone. Perhaps in 10 to 15 percent of the situations. Yet, if the testing were not performed and something should go wrong the other evil presents it-self, medical malpractice. Aside from that concern the testing does give the doctor, in particular the surgeon, much more data by which to make a successful diagnosis and treattreatment.

Special thanks to DON for jumping in and making a potential disaster a resounding success.

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ROTARY NIGHT AT THE A's - a District 516 function - July 28, 1989. Please contact FRAN WILSON for more information.

RAFFLE - Won by GEORGE JOHNSTON and Ann Blackman (El Cerrito Club).

THOUGHT FOR THE DAY

In these times, where the cult of the expert allows the individual to lapse into smug passivity, content that some unknown "they" will take care of it. -S. Fishkoff-DENNIS EDMONDSON, Editor

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The Pledge was led by TROY GROVE while PRESIDENT DAN gave the Thought for the Day. BART WALLACE reminded us members of the up and coming Rotary Foundation Dinner at Rossmoor. JIM CLAUSEN recognized our guests and visiting Rotarians.

Recognition - GRANT CALHOUN was celebrating another year on this great planet with a \$50.00 settlement offer to our Club President. WALT ZERA, to commemorate his upcoming 19th anniversary, contributed \$100.00 toward his Sustaining membership. HENRY KELMAN celebrated his 4th wedding anniversary with a \$25.00 per year contribution toward the Rotary Foundation. HOWARD MARTIN felt his birthday celebration to be worth \$100.00 to his Paul Harris Sustaining Membership.

Program - SID FIELD introduced Joe Yoder of Chevron Chemical Company. Joe started his career with Ortho Chemical. He picked up his Ph.D. at LSU. Joe gave a presentation of Food Safety. He raised the question, is our food safe? His unequivical answer is yes. This based on scientific data versus the current emotional reactions taking place in some areas. However, he did qualify his statement by noting the food could be safer. There are concerns about alar in the apples and cyanide in the grapes. As we are now finding, these concerns are overblown. We are starting to get into a realm of Toxic Terrorism, scaring the people of the U.S. The United States has the most complete set of regulations to govern our food. Additional funds, or shifting of existing funds, is necessary for research into prevention. Pesticides allow the U.S. to produce far in excess of our consumption needs, thus we To omit have a lucrative export market. pesticides at this time would reduce the U.S. production by as much as 30% to 50%. This, in turn, would reduce the export market by some 30%. The world is growing at 200 million people a day, therefore, our export Today, an is needed in the world market.

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acre of land can feed one person all year long. Twenty years ago it took 76 acres to achieve the same result. Agricultural Research is the reason for this acreage increase along with pesticides.

The Environmental Protection Act agency is constantly doing studies of the impact of pesticides. A Risk/Benefit Analysis is applied to every pesticide. The degree of risk versus the benefit as a whole is evaluated. As with all items we consume or utilize, it is the dosage that makes a poison. Nature itself can bear witness to this; our sun is essential for life. Yet, too much sun and we can get cancer; too little, we wind up with a Vitamin C deficiency.

Test animals are utilized for testing which are highly sensitive to the compound used in testing. The EPA monitors the testing of the compounds and use the No Observable Effect criteria. The standard is equal to a human using a high dosage every day for a period of 70 years, the formula is the highest dosage level with an effect divided by 100 to 1000. The chances of an effect are 1 in 1 million. The numerator is the highest dosage a person could consume in 70 years. The testing also uses the worst case scenario. Pesticides which were in use prior to 1976 are presently under reveiw. The numerator determinate of

100 to 1000 is what damage was found from the maximum dose level (MDL). The high doses given to the research animals are 1000 to 2000 times more than humans would take in a given day.

The present controversy on the exported poultry and beef to Europe is political and not based on scientific evidence.

To bring the prior 1976 approved pesticides up to current technological review, the staffing of the EPA will have to be increased; this is also needed to keep on top of the exploding breakthroughs in technology. At present the peer system of testing is working, as economic and potential liability exposure keep all parties honest. EPA can levy heavy fines for attempting to get products into the market without the proper safeguards.

Raffle - won by GEORGE WACKER and HOWARD MARTIN.

THOUGHT FOR THE DAY

Genius is the ability to reduce the complicated to the simple.

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PROGRAM FOR FRIDAY, APRIL 7, 1989

"Climbing Mt. Everest"

DR. DAN REID

Dr. Dan Reid will be discussing "Climbing Mt. Everest". Dr. Reid was the physician for the final expedition to climb Mt. Everest from Tibet in the early 80's. His slides have appeared in the National Geographic and his story is most exciting.

Chairman of the Day: SID FIELD

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LAST WEEK

JUDY MORGAN led with the pledge while MARIE CONTRERAS gave the Thought for the Day. JOHN NICOL saw to it that guests and Visiting Rotarians were recognized. Berkeley President Mike McCullough introduced the Berkeley members and quests.

JOE NUSBAUM gave a special introduction to the family and sponsors of the young man the Club had sponsored under the Exchange Program.

The Group Study Exchange (GSE) contingent from Italy will be at the Berkeley Club this coming Wednesday.

Program: JOHN NICOL made the introduction of the guest speaker, Dr. Julia Koppich, the Associate Director of PACE (Policy Analysis of California Education). PACE is a cooperative of UC Berkeley and Stanford University. The group first defined the study by asking two questions: Who are California children? and What should we be doing? Two reports were generated. The first was titled "Condition of Education in California" and the second was "Condition of Children in California". The study reinforced the premise that education is not a policy island. The total picture of the community must be considered. This picture includes demographics and the environment.

California has 3.7 million children. The contrast in the State is growing. There are the well educated, affluent children and on the other end of the spectrum are the poor and illiterate. The last statistics available show that 1 of 9 children in the U.S. live in California and in a decade, this will be 1 of 8. The diversity in California is great and growing. The State is bilingual with a diverse culture. The minority population is becoming a major factor. One of 6 children in California are from abroad. The composition of the State is approximately 42% White, 9% Black, 13% Hispanic and 36% Asian. At this time the White middle class could not be better. The poverty level, however, is below the national average. Of the poor in California one half are two-parent families. In many cases both parents work for minimum wages. These families stay below the poverty level federal standard. The federal standard uses a welfare mother as the family head. As the California poverty are not on welfare, a different program is needed to address the educational concerns.

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Our school system has a 40% ratio of exceeding educational expectations. By 1995 it is expected that the State will have a student population equal to 25 of the smallest states. This will create a need for 42,000 additional teachers, 21 new schools and \$7.7 million. At present, California has the highest class size of any of the states. There is not a strong commitment to education of our children; less than 8% of the State's budget. California spends \$3,750.00 per pupil, per year; this is below the national average. It is not bad but not what we would like.

In 1983 the Educational Reform Movement toward Excellence began. It is realized that schools are the key to regain our national prominence. There is no state support for reform. SB813 provides for restructuring, it is not an additional issue. Three different groups are looking into the State programs. There is the Committee on Educational Quality, the State Administation Association, and the Business Round Table. The Committee on Educational Quality is looking into the fiscal aspects. The State Administrative Assoc. report is focusing on the actual school structure. The Business Round Table is looking at joint ventures with the school systems to give the school choice and local decision making.

Prop. 98 is a cloud on the educational process. A great deal of energy is devoted to it at the legislature. The Education Policy Trust Agreement is a pilot program which is school based, giving autonomy to the local school. It is being tested in other

The conditions of education and children are going through rapid changes--the State needs to take the lead. A reprioritization of the monies allocated is needed. Prop. 13 has placed education in a straight jacket. Prop. 13 has had unintended consequences. We need to restore local fiscal decisions. Social Services are not being coordinated. The Services are artificial barriers more concerned about their own turf than the needs of children. The present services are not set up to handle the needs of children such as lack of follow up in child abuse cases. PACE will do follow up by attempting to put various groups together. PACE will take the message to the community; this may be as much as a two year effort.

Recognitions: DON HARDISON celebrated his birthday with a \$100 donation toward a Paul Harris Fellow for the WERNER SCHWARZ' family. WIN BOWMAN celebrated his anniversary.

Raffle: Winners are SID FIELD and Mike McCullough. Free Lunch for a Month won -DENNIS EDMONDSON, Editorby JOHN NICOL.

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PROGRAM FOR FRIDAY, MARCH 31, 1989

INTER-CITY MEETING WITH BERKELEY ROTARY CLUB AT MIRA VISTA COUNTRY CLUB 11:30 AM

"Condition of Children In California" DR. JULIA KOPPICH

Thanks to the fine efforts of Don Anderson, Berkeley Rotary will be presenting as the speaker for their program Dr. Julia Koppich, who is the Associate Director of PACE (Policy Analysis of California Education). She will be speaking on the topic "Condition of Children In California" which is the title of a major study which has just been completed.

Chairman of the Day: Don Anderson

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PROGRAM FOR FRIDAY, APRIL 7, 1989

"How Safe is Our Food?"

JOE YODER Chevron Chemical Company

LAST WEEK

Notice - The Berkeley-Richmond Inter-City Meeting on Friday March 31, 1989 will be held at the Mira Vista Country Club in El Cerrito.

This week's pledge was led by RUSS JACKSON with JUDY COLEMAN giving the Thought for the Day. KEVIN DOLAN conducted the recogni-

tions of guests and visiting Rotarians.
Father RALPH "Murph" MURPHY was inducted into the club by HANK COVELL.

The Rotary Foundation Dinner will be held at Rossmoor on Saturday, April 8th. Your point of contact will be BART WALLACE.

The Group Study Team from Italy will be the guests at the Berkeley Rotary meeting on Wednesday on April 5th at H's Lordships.

Recognitions - Thanks to MARIE CONTRERAS for getting the nice publicity in the Oakland Tribune - recognition is appreciated. Welcome our newest Honorary Member, VAN SWEARINGEN, the next chance you get. SMITH and bride were captured for posterity in a recent article. TED felt this to be worth at least \$100.00.

Program - ELOF GRANBERG introduced our guest speaker, Paul Soltow. Paul is a former Richmond Rotary member as well as the former President of the San Pablo Rotary. Paul gave an informative slide presentation on the history of the Ferry System of the Greater Bay Area. Paul discussed the rise and demise of the various ferries that operate as far away as Sacramento. It was worth noting the number of ferries which interfaced with the major railroads and were actually owned by the railroads. boats were named after locations that were considered desirable to live and where people would like to go such as Tamalpais. At some locations the boats were the connecting link for other modes of transport such as the Marin Electric Trains running to San Rafael. At one point, Western Pacific, Southern Pacific and the Santa Fe Railroads each had their own ferry system which linked the rails. At one point, the entire rail car

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was put unto a ferry and linked again across the Bay. The Key System, with their bright orange color was one of the most integrated systems in the area. The system had trains street cars as well as ferries. The Key System derived its name from the pier from which the ferry departed; the pier was in the shape of a key. Another colorful ferry was the one operated by the City of Richmond. It operated between Richmond and San Rafael. Its bright red and white colors stood out. The Key System even ran a special ferry to Treasure Island for the World Fair. Other ferry operations included Mare Island, the Sacramento Northern RR Ferry from Pittsburg, as well as the Solano Ferry operating out of Port Costa to Benicia.

Raffle - Won by KUMAR BELUR and NORM FOLEY.

THOUGHT FOR THE DAY

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

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PROGRAM FOR FRIDAY, MARCH 24, 1989

"Ferry Boats"

PAUL SOLTOW

Chairman of the Day: ELOF GRANBERG

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PROGRAM FOR FRIDAY, MARCH 31, 1989

INTER-CITY MEETING WITH BERKELEY ROTARY CLUB AT H's LORDSHIPS RESTAURANT

> Speaker: JULIA KOPPICH

Subject: Condition of Children in California

Julia Koppich is the Associate Director of PACE (Policy Analysis of California Education).

Chairman of the Day: JOHN NICOL

LAST WEEK

CHUCK WRIGHT led the pledge while MARK WILSON gave the Thought for the Day. ERLE BROWN welcomed guests and visiting Rotarians.

HANS SHAPER welcomed KUMAR BELUR as our 41st "Present Member" to receive the Paul Harris Fellow.

Welcome New Members - PAT DOHERTY, inducted by JOHN NICOL, and JUDY MORGAN, inducted by FRANK CORTESE.

Recognitions - TIM THOMASON celebrated his birthday and also made a contribution for PRESIDENT DAN's glowing accolades concerning his employment.

Notice - Expect an increase in the luncheon cost effective March 24, 1989.

Program - NORM FOLEY introduced E.A. Roskovensky, President of USS-POSCO, Pittsburg, California. Mr. Roskovensky holds a BA in English, an MBA and JD, Juris Doctorate. His career included US Chemical in 1967 in Product and Marketing. US Chemical made a joint venture with Tenneco.

The concept of this joint venture was the salvage of the US Steel Industry in the international market place. The mills in the U.S. are aging and can no longer compete with the country's employing new technology. The joint venture allows a coupling of this modern technology with the aging machines utilized in the U.S. The USS-POSCO venture has POSCO taking the raw material and making these into sheets. The sheets are then sent to the U.S. and processed into the final product. POSCO has the technology and up-todate equipment to convert the raw material with the highest quality available. The prior arrangement had used U.S. mills in Geneva, Utah and the Pittsburg plant. Geneva would make the hot bands which in turn would be sent to Pittsburg to be converted into The current technology allows templates. for higher quality and a cleaner environment. The late 70s and early 80s saw a great increase in competition with state of the art being the critical factor: Automation vs Mechanical.

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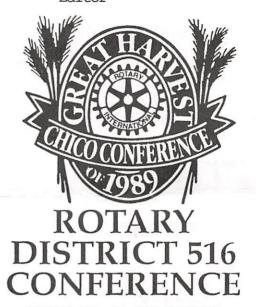
The joint venture satisfied the needs of both partners. POSCO needed an entry into the U.S. market and US Steel needed current technology to compete in the international market as well as preserve the U.S. market share. By September 1989, POSCO will be shipping 100% of the hot bands for production to the Pittsburg branch. Modernization is 50% of the problem in getting up to competitive standards. The skill level of employees needs to be brought up to the new and developing technology. With the age of the industry there exists old and established unions and management. This old adversary relationship has placed a strain on efforts to modernize and introduce new concepts. The old idea of micro managing the worker is not conducive to competing in the world market. The manager's job is to provide the tools to be more effective and efficient. In the world market the labor cost is competitive with those of Japan and Germany, thus efficiency and a quality product are the answers to world competition.

Raffle - CHARLIE PEICK and DON HARDISON

THOUGHT FOR THE DAY

The person who knows "HOW" has a job; the person who knows "WHY" is the boss.

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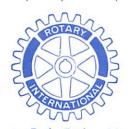
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PROGRAM FOR FRIDAY, MARCH 17, 1989



ST. PATRICK'S DAY

"The Steel Industry"

E.A. ROSKOVENSKY

Our speaker this week will be E.A. Roskovensky, President, U.S.S.-POSCO Industries, Pittsburg, California.

Mr. Roskovensky will talk about the steel industry and the new mill at the Pittsburg Works. U.S.S.-POSCO is a Pacific Rim joint venture with Korea. The challenges such a venture faces should be interesting.

Chairman of the Day: NORM FOLEY

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PROGRAM FOR FRIDAY, MARCH 24, 1989

"Ferry Boats"

PAUL SOLTOW

Chairman of the Day: ELOF GRANBERG

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LAST WEEK

TIM THOMASON gave the thought of the day with a reflection on our most valuable asset, time, with an analogy of 24 coins. DAVE LEIBEL led the pledge while LESLIE LEVY introduced visiting Rotarians and quests.

PRESIDENT DAN took a moment to remind the club members of our unique opportunity to put "Service Above Self", our goal and purpose, and reminded us our purpose is not for personal profit.

The Club was honored by having two job "Shadows" present.

Recognitions - EMMETT WIEGMANN, our older wealthy member, was honored for his anniversary with a contribution from him of 1.00 per year. BILL REID celebrated his birthday and CAL Berkeley grad status. CHRIS JUDGE celebrated his birthday and lawyer anniversary with a \$75.00 donation. FRANK CORTESE contributed \$100.00 toward his Paul Harris to celebrate his birthday. KUMAR BELUR celebrated his birthday with a \$100.00 donation toward his Paul Harris Fellow. ERLE BROWN's wheeling and dealing resulted in a \$105.00 donation to be utilized for local causes.

Program - DAVE TROUGHTON, CAL Berkeley Alumnus, introduced the Head Coach of CAL Berkeley, Bruce Snyder. Bruce is a former Rotarian. This past Janaury he was the West's coach for the East-West Shrine Game. Jimmy Johnson, who coached the East's team has been picked as new head coach of the Dallas Cowboys. Jimmy's former teammate, Jerry Jones, is the new owner of the Cowboys (Nice to have friends!). CAL Berkeley will be playing Miami next year with changes in their lineup.

Coach Snyder told the group that he is doing what he set out 20 years ago to accomplish, a head coach for one of the big schools. He felt one of the exciting aspects of the job is recruitment. The present cycle was just completed. The down side is that it gets too much notoriety. You have

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18 year olds holding press conferences. Also, one class does not make a good team. Strong recruiting is needed each school year. opening practice is March 21 and all are welcome to attend.

Coach Snyder is excited about this year's team, in particular, Troy Faylor, the quarterback. Some practices will take place at the Raiders' training site in Santa Rosa. The University of Oregon game will be played on September 9 and the Miami game will be played in Miami. The Bears will have seven home games, five in a row. The season will conclude with the Stanford game - The Big Game. Of the Graduation Class of '88 it appears 4 or 5 will go on to the NFL.

Raffle Winners - EMMETT WIEGMANN and DENNIS EDMONDSON.

THOUGHT FOR THE DAY

People who hate their work are slaves no matter how much they make.

> DENNIS EDMONDSON Editor

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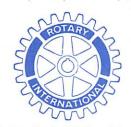
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PROGRAM FOR FRIDAY, MARCH 10, 1989

"Status of the Golden Bears"

BRUCE SNYDER

Our speaker this week will be Bruce Snyder, Football Coach (Head) at the University of California, Berkeley. He will give us an update of the Golden Bears.

Chairman of the Day: DAVE TROUGHTON

LAST WEEK

The Thought for the Day was given by HANK COVELL and NORM FOLEY led the Pledge. DAVE TROUGHTON introduced our visiting Rotarians and guests. Special recognitions were given to WALTER WOLFFS and "BATCH" BATCHELDER, long standing club members, by PRESIDENT DAN.

CHARLIE WONG extended an invitation to the club members to join in welcoming a new club, the Delta-Antioch Club, which will be installing their charter members and board on Friday, May 19, 1989. Contact CHARLIE for time and place.

The Richmond-Shimada Sister City Program could use two persons who will do a stint in Japan: A summer ambassador for a 5 week stay and an English (American) teacher for

for a stay of 5-6 months. Contact HANK COVELL for further details.

SID BAUM announced the winner of the District Scholarship who will most likely represent the Richmond Club.

HANS SHAPER announced DAVE TROUGHTON as our 36th Paul Harris Fellow.

DAVE KUCHENTHAL advised us of the unfortunate circumstances of TERRY CLARK who sustained a loss of the home he had recently completed from an arson fire. REV. "S.O.B." SHIELDS initiated a fund drive on the spot. Our thoughts and good wishes are with TERRY.

Recognitions - REV. BILL SHIELDS, Club Chaplain, announced his 53rd birthday as of March 1. S.O.B. (Sweet Old BILL) donated \$53.00 to the Community Fund. Master Sergeant JIM SCOTT (USAR Ret.) was called to count for his birthday. With triple dipping of incomes, he felt \$65.00 was enough for officially entering the Senior Citizen ranks and having a birthday in March.

PRESIDENT DAN advised the members of the recent decision of the Rotary International Council on Legislation held in Singapore. The Council has decided to eliminate the regulation of males only. The decision was approved by 75% of the Council voting in favor. PRESIDENT DAN noted this ends a 17 year debate on this subject. Also, Rotary dues will be increasing from \$10.00 to \$14.00 every 6 months for each club. PRESIDENT DAN did not state if these events had any relationship to each other.

Program - OSCAR LUGO announced our special guest, Jeanette Eden. Jeanette is the quest of OSCAR and our very own Exchange Student . Jeanette hails from Sweden and has taken a year off from her studies to stay with Rotary families in the United States. Jeanette does attend high school here, however, it is not recognized in Sweden as fulfilling her educational requirements. Jeanette is 17 years old and resides just outside of Stockholm, the Capital of Sweden, with her family.

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She has a younger brother and both her parents are involved in Rotary. Her interests include tennis, skiing and writing. Her presentation focused on her native Sweden giving some interesting background comparing it with the United States.

Sweden is about the size of California with a population of approximately 8 million people with 1 million living in Stockholm, the capital. The City of Stockholm consists

of 14 islands joined by bridges. Schools go through the first 9 years and are very competitive. Students need to start thinking of their future between 7 and 15 years of age. After 15, students move to upper secondary schools. At this juncture, students decide if they are going to pursue a theoretical course of study or a vocational course. The average theoretical course is 3 to 4 years while vocational averages 2 years. Jeanette chose the theoretical avenue. She is on a track geared toward Economics. takes a core curriculum of 14 classes. Language is part of the program which includes the history and culture of the language being studied. The next step in the school system

is to a university or college.
A comparison of the two transportation systems showed a great deal needs to be accomplished in the Bay Area. Jeanette observed

that in this area automobiles are a necessity, whereas, in Sweden the public transit satisfies the majority of the public. It is well built and integrated. In Sweden the driving age is 18, however, the average is 20 years before a license is obtained as public transit removes the urgency for a license. Pollution is not a problem yet but the number of automobiles is increasing.

Medical care is cheaper in Sweden but the taxes are the highest in the world with an average of 75% of earned income. There are no homeless in Sweden as the Social Services System assists people in lodging and food.

Raffle - Winners are DENNIS EDMONDSON and DAVE KUCHENTHAL.

THOUGHT FOR THE DAY

The road is always better than the -Cervantes-

> DENNIS EDMONDSON Editor



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PROGRAM FOR FRIDAY, MARCH 3, 1989

Jeanette Edin Exchange Student from Sweden

Our speaker this Friday will be Jeanette Edin, an exchange student from Sweden, who has been living with OSCAR LUGO's family. She will present a slide show on her native country.

Chairman of the Day: OSCAR LUGO

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PROGRAM FOR FRIDAY, MARCH 10, 1989

"Status of the Golden Bears"

BRUCE SNYDER

Our speaker will be Bruce Snyder, football coach (head) at the University of California, Berkeley. He will speak on the "Status of the Golden Bears".

Chairman of the Day: DAVE TROUGHTON

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LAST WEEK

DAVE KUCHENTHAL led off with the Pledge with GRANT CALHOUN giving the Thought for the Day. IRENE TAKAHASHI introduced our visiting Rotarians and guests.

HANS SHAPER gave us a biography of his coming to the United States 50 years ago. HANS pointed out that Duncan Curry had introduced him to Rotary back in 1952. HANS indicated that he has been involved in the Rotary Foundation from the outset.

HANS brought the members up to date on the Rotary Foundation, in particular, the Endowment Program. This program has the goal of supporting scholarships from interest generated from the principal monies given to the foundation from insurance proceeds, charitable trusts, wills, bequests and real estate donations. The endowments are to be in \$1,000 increments with the minimum being \$1,000.

Recognitions - DONNA McCAIN celebrated her birthday on Valentine's Day with a \$50.00 donation. LLOYD HENRY, our 49er rooter, celebrated his 24th anniversary.

Program - DAN TANITA, the Chairman of the Day, introduced sportscaster Ron Barr. Ron advised us he will soon be doing an exclusive interview with Al Davis of the Raiders during the week of March 20th. Ron gave the quote "The Toy Department of Life is Sports"

Ron stated his career started out of high school with the Washington Post as a copy boy in the sports department. He later moved to the Alexandria Gazette eventually His sportsgoing into sportscasting. casting took him to Boston, Massachusetts, and eventually to the CBS post and half time show. Ron indicated he did a stint with Armed Forces radio which he enjoyed.

Ron discussed the area clubs overall. He indicated that the Bay Area teams have both good teams and management. Bob Lowery of the A's is keeping the team in the Bay Area in spite of losing money. Ron let us in on the Ed DeBartolo/Bill Walsh get-

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together now that Bill has moved up to management. Ron was the party pushing for these two to get together. During the interplay of negotiations he served as the go between. Ron was convinced that Bill Walsh, then coaching at Stanford, was who Ed DeBartolo needed to win Super Bowls. Ron stated to Ed that Bill would bring him two Super Bowls; as we know, Bill brought in three games.

During the Questions and Answers Ron indicated that there is no chance of the Raiders returning to this area; it is a dead issue.

Raffle - won by FRASER FELTER. CHARLIE WONG also won the free lunch for the month.

THOUGHT FOR THE WEEK

A government is the only vessel known to leak from the top. -James Reston-

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PROGRAM FOR FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 24, 1989

"SPORTSTALK"

Ron Barr

Ron has been a well known Bay Area Sportscaster for many years. He came to the Bay Area from KIRO-TV in Seattle. While in the Bay Area he has been the sports anchor for KRON-TV, is a part-time sports announcer for KTVU Channel 2, has had a local sports talk show on KSFO, broadcasts games for many different sports, and most recently, since October has had his own national sports talkshow called Sports Byline USA on KSFO.

Ron has met many of the great names in sports. He has interviewed Willie Mays, Billie Jean King, Reggie Jackson, Evander Holyfield, and the A's and 49'ers. Most recently he had a chance to interview Jerry Rice just before he won MVP for the Super Bowl. Ron should have many great stories to tell about his life in sports.

Chairman of the Day: DAN TANITA

LAST WEEK

PETE BRAY opened our Valentine Program by leading us in the Pledge of Allegiance. OSCAR LUGÓ gave the invocation. DAVE CALFEE introduced visiting Rotarians and guests, most of whom were Rotary Anns. They included Ruth Peick, Marge Scott, Betty Hardison, Anne Nusbaum, Jean Cullen, Josephine Horton, Mary Jo Troughton, Cicelia Shields and Tillie Leibel. MIKE WINTER brought his mom, ERNIE CLEMENT brought his secretary, FRANK CORTESE brought Judy Morgan and JUDY COLEMAN brought her friend Ken.

Pinole Rotary and the Chamber of Commerce have a celebration of Life for Barry Evan, Tuesday, February 28, 1989 at St. Joseph's Auditorium in Pinole beginning at 5:30 p.m. Barry passed away recently.

DOUG STRAUS accepted an award for Rotary from the Boys Club.

MARIE CONTRERAS was recognized as the Human Services Director for the City of Richmond. Incoming President JOE NUSBAUM received his Paul Harris Fellowship from HANS SHAPER. We learned that Richmond Rotary has sponsored 2 students for international scholarships. They will be our ambassadors of goodwill.

Program Chairman HANK COVELL had bad news and good news. The bad news was our speaker Gary Boque was sick with the flu. The good news was he had a substitute, Doni DeBolt, one of the 20 children of the DeBoldt Family of the Bay Area. On a two hour notice she put on one helluva inspirational program, talking about her extended family and the benefits of love and how major disabilities can be overcome. We all have flames within us to light the way for others. She invited us to let our love come out and lead the way for a better life. People Magazine is doing an article on the DeBoldt Family in the February 22, 1989 issue.

Not only did PETE BRAY start the meeting, he ended it also by winning the raffle along with J. R. SHIELDS.

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PROGRAM FOR FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 17, 1989

"IT'S A WILD LIFE"

Gary Bogue

Gary's wise and witty columns about his work with wild life have won him thousands of dedicated readers. Gary began writing his column in 1970 while he was curator of the Alexander Lindsay Jr. Museum in Walnut Creek, a post he held for eleven years. During that time he started the first wild life hospital in the United States. He pioneered work in wild life rehabilitation. Today, Gary is a full-time columnist for Lesher Communications Inc.

Chairman of the Day: HANK COVELL

REMINDER



Sweethearts Day

Don't forget to bring your spouses, sweethearts or secretaries!

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PROGRAM FOR FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 24, 1989

"SportsTalk"

Ron Barr

Mr. Barr is talk show host for SportsTalk on KNBR.

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LAST WEEK

DAVE TROUGHTON led us in the Pledge while HENRY KELMAN gave a profound Thought of the Day. STAN TEADERMAN introduced visiting Rotarians and quests.

Recognitions: Dan Sweet of the Pinole Club gave a special thanks to the Richmond Club for giving a slot to Pinole for Camp Royal.

Special birthday offerings were made to Chris Almeida, DAVE's boy, with a resounding "Happy Birthday".

JOHN NICOL gave a Reno Trip wrap up, and JUDY COLEMAN gave the members an accounting from the female membership's perspective. Bill Frank was the big winner, walking away with \$24,000.

Dr. DON MILLER celebrated an anniversary of sorts, that being his birthday with a \$100.00 donation which will go toward a local need. BILL SHIELDS, now Reverend S.O.B., gave two donations: \$100.00 for SID FIELD toward the Community Fund for the nice reduction on his PG&E billing and the second was to celebrate his becoming a Minister of God on January 29th (this will be applied to JR.'s fellowship). PRES. DAN had RALPH HILL stand and be recognized for the great article in the West County Times on RALPH's dad. JOHN NICOL celebrated a belated birthday with a \$100.00 donation to be used toward a local cause. DON LAU announced his pending wedding this coming week and made a donation in the name of DAVE CALFEE toward the Richmond Community Fund. GEORGE WACKER made a Paul Harris donation to celebrate his Valentine's Day birthday.

The Chairman of the Day, BILL SHIELDS, introduced the program "Prison Outreach, Match 2". One of the guest speakers, Chico Daniels, had a background of 6 years in the Air Force, 2 years in missionary work as well as a street ministry in the Los Angeles area. Chico laid the foundation, explaining the premise of the organization to be Friendship and Rehabilitation. The program is intended to be of mutual benefit to both parties. The

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idea is for the organization to work behind the the scenes extending a helping hand to others. Chico turned the program over to Sam Huddleston. Sam came to Match 2 after serving as a youth counselor. Sam indicated one of the strongest emphasis of the program is the acceptance of the concept with age comes wisdom. Sam pointed out that 85% of the participants do better once they have been paroled. These people have a self interest when returning to the community. The participants have more value as a person. Match 2 is an outreach. Sam pointed out that these prisoners will be coming out of there, with or without a program such as Match 2, and how will they adapt to the outside?

Twelve visits over 12 months can make a difference to a person behind bars. Rotary can assist in this program by going into the prisons and befriending the prisoners, letting them know someone cares. Other ways can be financial, such as helping to put together a film project to show others how the program works. The re-entry program goal is to have a better citizen. Eighteen thousand matches have been made in 1988 with 30,000 plus since the program's inception. Eighty-five percent of the participants are helped and stay outside. The program is spread by word of mouth inside the prison system. For those wishing to participate a form is completed by both the volunteer and the prisoner. The information is then exchanged with the volunteer and the prisoner. Sam closed with the thought that friendship leads to hope which in turn leads to self-improvement.

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ROTARY INTERNATIONAL - Seoul, Korea, May 20-25, Contact JOE NUSBAUM (234-7598)

BOARD OF DIRECTORS MEETING, Thursday, February 16th, 7:30 AM in PG&E's Operations Building on South 27th Street, Richmond. All Officers, Directors and Committee Chairmen are asked to attend and members are welcome.

BARRY EVANS DEDICATION - February 28, 1989, 5:30-8:30 PM, St. Joseph's Auditorium 1961 Plum St., Pinole. A dedication will be made in memory of Barry for the many ways he has touched our lives and enriched the community.

Winners were DAN READY and Raffle: JUDY COLEMAN.

THOUGHT FOR THE DAY

Small deeds done are better than great deeds planned.

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"MATCH 2"

BILL SHIELDS Chairman of the Day

"Match 2" is a program that involves working with men paroled from San Quentin.

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PROGRAM FOR FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 17, 1989

GARY BOGUE WILDERNESS EDITOR Lesher Communications Newspapers

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LAST WEEK

After the meeting was called to order, MALCOLM LEE led the club in the Pledge of Allegiance and LEONARD COX gave the Thought for the Day.

TIM THOMASON was called on to explain his participation in the floorshow in Reno as the star.

CHUCK WRIGHT donated substantially enough for the club to render a beautiful "Happy Birthday".

Chairman of the Day, DAVE SMITH, gave a flattering introduction of Assemblyman Bob Campbell, who is in his 9th year in the Assembly. Bob discussed salary increases. He felt they should be tied to cost of living changes instead of large increases on varying occasions. He also talked about the budget and insurance.

In reviewing the passage of Prop. 98 giving a large percentage to education, Bob said there may not be enough money to take care of this.

The raffle was won by LEM WASHINGTON and LEN COX and free lunches for February by GRANT CALHOUN.

THOUGH FOR THE WEEK

Running into debt isn't so bad... it's running into creditors that hurts.

> DAN READY Acting Editor

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PROGRAM FOR FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 3, 1989



ROBERT J. CAMPBELL Assemblyman

Bob Campbell, our local Assemblyman, will be our speaker this week. Born in Los Angeles, Bob moved to Richmond in 1948, so he is a local product. He was elected to Richmond City Council

in 1975 where he served until 1980, at which time he was elected to represent the Eleventh Assembly District.

He is currently the Chairman of the Assembly Ways and Means Subcommittee on Education and also serves on numerous other important committees. He is the President and chief stockholder of M.A. Hays Insurance Company located in Richmond and is a member of Richmond Exchange Club.

Chairman of the Day: DAVID SMITH

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PROGRAM FOR FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 10, 1989

"Match 2"

BILL SHIELDS

LAST WEEK

WES SEAPY led the pledge while NORM FOLEY gave the Thought for the Day. WIN BOWMAN introduced our visiting Rotarians and guests.

Recognitions: SID BAUM for his 31st anniversary with a \$50.00 donation and BESSIE DREIBELBIS for her birthday with a \$100.00 donation. LLOYD HENRY returned from his cliff hanger game and, to commemorate this occasion, contributed \$49.00 for the 49er win.

BILL REID introduced our guest speaker, John Rubin from Mechanics Bank. BILL pointed out that John and he have been crossing paths throughout their careers starting with graduation from Stanford, a stint at Arthur Anderson, Wells Fargo and finally, Mechanics Bank.

John gave the members an overview of the possibilities in the market place for 1989. It is felt the reason that the market continues to climb is that it is oversold. There has been a 55 point gain in the equity market and about a 30 point gain in the stock market. In November of 1988 the seller got out of the market; that, with a strong dollar has aided in a rally. Also assisting is the Bond rally and the Feds' close monitoring. The inflation outlook is at least benign. A 5.5% increase would be a worse case scenario. With an anticipated political honeymoon with Congress and new President Bush the immediate outlook is promising.

The 1989 forecast for the stock market balance sheet assets are looking good. The Fed is interceding as necessary. The projection is for a 2% GNP increase at present. The dollar is strong and stable, the forecast is for a moderate inflation. Investments are slow. The more negative people are the better for the forecast. Assets include the stock market and liquidity is cash through mutual funds. The cold war is declining and easing tensions; thus there is pressure for governmental adjustments due to pressures on the economy to undertake priority changes. Such

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changes may be more emphasis on Social Programs and less on Military. The market is sensing something happening. The expectations for the Bush Administration are low so leave room for surprises.

The Stock Market is not super cheap. Higher interest rates are forcast. Corporate earnings peaked in 1988. We won't see a major program on the deficit and there are expectations of a recession in 1990. This deficit could be strong due to the National Debt. Watch for leverage buyouts being a factor in the '88 results.

The Tokyo Market is now the biggest in the world. In 1866, the Tokyo Market and Dow Jones were equal at 1000; now the Dow Jones is at 2300 while the Tokyo Market is at 31,500. The question arises of the Tokyo Market being overvalued. None the less, the Tokyo Market has worldwide implications. The short arm projection for the Dow Jones is going 2400 to 2600 points, then slowing.

Raffle: There were two lucky Rotarians and this week will be the drawing for the free lunch.

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PROGRAM FOR FRIDAY, JANUARY 27, 1989

"OUTLOOK FOR 1989"

John Rubin

Our speaker this week is John Rubin, Trustee Investment Officer with the Mechanics Bank, who has the responsibility of money management for over \$100,000,000. John has been in money management for 15 years. He is a graduate of Stanford and Harvard Business School and his subject will be "Outlook for 1989".

Chairman of the Day: BILL REID

PROGRAM FOR FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 3, 1989

Bob Campbell Assemblyman

LAST WEEK

LESLIE LEVY gave the pledge while PRES. DAN gave the Thought of the Day. BESSIE DREIBELBIS introduced visiting Rotarians and quests.

Rotary has 447 Districts with a District Governor averaging 45 clubs per District. District 113 in London has 108 clubs; District 260 in Japan has 92 clubs; District 136 of Ireland has 24 clubs; District 405 covers 20 territories; District 920 covers 12 different countries in Central and East Africa and District 779 covers 1500 miles of coastal area on the East Coast.

HANS SHAPER gave CHARLIE WONG and BILL SHIELDS their Paul Harris fellowships which CHARLIE and BILL contributed toward on behalf of their wives. Rotary pins with a saphire were given to CHARLIE and BILL.

Past President GEORGE WACKER introduced Kate Caperton of L.I.T.A. Kate advised the members of the special T-shirts given to a group of youngsters participating in an afterschool program. The shirts bear the Rotary Emblem and note the Richmond Rotary Club on the front. Kate was given two checks from the Club to assist in keeping the program going. This program allows youngsters to visit nursing homes and allows training in the myths of aging as well as a sensitivity to the ill.

Recognitions: DAVE ALMEIDA was congratulated on his promotion to Captain in the Richmond Police Department Reserve. TOM AMESS was recognized for his birthday. LLOYD HENRY was duly noted absent to Miami for the Big Game.

Program: PETE BRAY introduced our guest Betty Hoy. Betty Styles Hoy was born in Brooklyn, NY, coming to the Bay Area with husband, Dr. Styles, in 1945. Betty has been a member of the Shimada Committee and served on the Richmond School District.

The "I Have a Dream" foundation was started by a college classmate of Betty, Eugene Wang. Both had graduated from Strathmore College. Eugene had earned his MBA at Columbia by age 20 and went on to become a multimillionaire. In 1981 Eugene was invited to speak to a class at his alma mater Public School #121 in East Harlem, NY. As he looked at his audience, he quickly realized his prepared speech would have no meaning for this group. He chose instead to speak extemporaneously. He remembered Dr. Martin Luther King's "I Have a Dream" speech. Eugene instead focused on education as the vehicle to achieve a goal. He realized the group of 6th graders he was addressing had no thought of going on to college. As he spoke he offered his famous challenge--Stay in school and he would supply everyone of them with a four year scholarship. At that time the high school dropout rate in

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the school was 70-75%. With the offer, out of a class of 61 students 10 left the district and of the remaining 51 students, 48 graduated; of these, half are in college. The concept of "I Have a Dream" involves the following ideas: 1) Personal Association; show a concern and affection for the youngster; 2) Sincere and enduring relationship on into adolescence; 3) Keep the group together; 4) Relationships, private and personal; 5) Cultivate self esteem; 6) Parents are brought into the process; 7) Keep the program flexible. The program allows for development of the children. The first group needed the personal element of caring and involvement more than the scholarships. In 1988 there were 5000 students involved in the program nationwide. For success the program needs commitment and money. The alternative is still going to cost money for jails, spent on drugs and a generation of violence.

The key to success is the program coordinator along with volunteers who function as tutors as well as role models. Some chapters are very fortunate and have benefactors such as the Whittier Family in Los Angeles. The San Francisco and Richmond Chapters are not that fortunate as to receive a \$1.5 million donation. The Bay Area Chapters have a 10 year program. The first 6 years are to raise enough money to pay for the coordinator and

and other operating expenses with the last 4 years raising money solely for the scholarships.

An experiment is taking place in Richmond for tutorial purposes called Hotline. Also B's passes so the required attendance goal can be achieved. Some fun activities for the group include various outings and a Christmas party. Group meetings are held once a month. Some programs which need addressing on expansion are sex education, health, drug problems and a program to help the youngsters through adolescence with such things as problem solving and anger control. Most of the class members are coming from economically disadvantaged families.

The key to the happiness of these youngsters is to be able to "Dream Dreams" make them come true. We need to let the students see the benefit of achieving goals. The scholarship goal is \$1000 per student per year for a 4 year college scholarship or a vocational school for each 6th grader. At this time there is \$300,000 of the \$500,000 goal. Richmond Rotary Club gave a \$5000 donation from the scholarship fund.

Sunshine Report: LEM WASHINGTON is home recuperating as is REN PARTRIDGE and RUDY LOEBLEIN is also now home.

Raffle: DAVE CALFEE and TAALIA HASAN. DENNIS EDMONDSON, Editor

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"I'VE GOT A DREAM" PROGRAM

Betty Hoye

The "I've Got A Dream" program started in New York in 1981. It's purpose is to work with children in inner-city schools. The objective is to guarantee them a fouryear college scholarship or tuition at a vocational school if they will graduate from high school. The schools selected in the Richmond School District are Peres and

Betty Hoye is very active in community activities. She is a past member and President of the Richmond Unified School Board; has been associated with the YMCA and is a charter member (1962) of the Richmond Shimada Friendship Commission.

Chairman of the Day: PETE BRAY

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PROGRAM FOR FRIDAY, JANUARY 27, 1989

"OUTLOOK FOR 1989"

John Rubin Mechanics Bank

LAST WEEK

OSCAR LUGO led the pledge while PETE BRAY gave the Thought of the Day. FRANK CORTESE introduced visiting Rotarians and guests.

PRES. DAN reviewed the criteria of Senior Active: 15 years of service, 60 years of age and 10 years service, or 5 years service and age 65. Also, a former District Governor is eligible for Senior Active status. Senior Active is not a classification, a person keeps their business classification but the senior status frees up the ability to recruit additional members.

Jum Tae Park was introduced by WIN BOWMAN. Jum was WIN's "Job Shadow" and it reaffirmed his conviction of being a dentist.

Recognitions: JIM CLAUSEN was fined by PRES. DAN for having two attractive ladies on either side of him; \$5.00 was a token. DAVE TROUGHTON got caught with funny money and gave one of the Silver Dollars toward the cause. DEAN BARBIERI had two events to celebrate: the expectation of a third child and his 8th anniversary with Karen.

Chairman of the Day, HANK COVELL, introduced Nello Bianco, a former City Council member and present member to the BART Board of Directors for the past 20 years. Nello started his discussion by noting that BART is the most covered of the transit systems in the Bay Area in terms of media coverage and at times, it can be the most controversial.

The commute from the Carquinez Bridge to San Francisco is estimated to have an average time of 10 to 15 miles per hour. The commute will go from $1\frac{1}{2}$ hours to 3 to 4 hours in a matter of a few years each way. The big problem facing the Bay Area is that Washington, D.C., and Sacramento are not realizing the problem facing this area.

BART is presently working on an agreement between the San Mateo Transit District staff and its own staff. If approved it would result in a \$200 million package & matched by the projected revenue of \$270 million by Measure "C" in Alameda and Contra Costa Counties. This revenue will result in 2,

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possibly 3, stations in East County at Pittsburg and Antioch.

The problem with the distance which must be maintained between trains will be resolved and the time, as well as capacity, will be greatly enhanced.

The future looks promising for a system which will span the entire Bay. West County will eventually have stations at El Portal, Hilltop, Pinole, Hercules and finally at the Carguinez Bridge. The Livermore Valley line will key off of the Hayward Bay Fair Station going to Castro valley, Dublin and eventually to Livermore.

BART's intent is to get people off the roads. To this end the objective is more stations where needed, not additional parking at existing sites. In line with that, tentative discussions are also taking place with Solano County and Marin County has also expressed an interest in coming into the BART system.

Raffle: BILL WAHBEH and BILL SHIELDS

BOARD MEETING

A Board of Directors meeting will be held on Thursday, January 19, 1989, at 7:30 AM in PG&E's Operations Building on South 27th Street, Richmond. All Officers Directors and Committee Chairmen are asked to attend and members are welcome.

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THOUGHT FOR THE DAY

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PROGRAM FOR FRIDAY, JANUARY 13, 1989

"THE FUTURE OF BART IN THE BAY AREA'S SYSTEM OF TRANSPORTATION"

Nello Bianco

Our speaker this week will be Nello Bianco, Senior Member and Past President, Board of Directors for BART and former Richmond City Council Member. He will speak on "The Future of BART in the Bay Area's System of Transportation".

Chairman of the Day: HANK COVELL

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PROGRAM FOR FRIDAY, JANUARY 20, 1989

"I'VE GOT A DREAM Program"

Betty Hoy

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LAST WEEK

The Pledge was led by DAN SANDERS and LOREN STRAUGHN gave the Thought for the Day. DOUG STRAUS introduced visiting Rotarians. JOE NUSBAUM introduced his Shadow, Gilbert Alvira.

PRES. DAN read an article from the Vallejo Club Newsletter concerning the 4-Way Test. The article gave the history of the 4-Way Test and how it can apply to today. The 4-Way Test is now in 100 languages and published in 1000 ways. PRES. DAN also reminded the members of the 5th test, be quiet when the president rings the bell.

JOE NUSBAUM gave a \$500.00 check on behalf of the Club toward the BOOST Program for their career field days.

JIM CLAUSEN contributed Recognitions: \$200.00 toward his PolioPlus pledge; HANK COVELL celebrated 30 years of marriage with a \$100.00 gift toward his PolioPlus pledge.

IRENE TAKAHASHI got pinned by PRES. DAN -another Red Badge bites the dust.

DAVE TROUGHTON has joined the ranks of the leisure with his retirement and felt a \$100.00 donation toward that worthy cause was appropriate. LOREN STRAUGHN celebrated his birthday with \$100.00 toward his Paul Harris Fellow.

Program: HANK COVELL introduced the guest speaker, Ray Greenleaf. Ray is the Co-Director of the Center of Living Skills, a non-profit corporation geared toward assisting teens. Ray prefers to address the individuals as young adults, as teens create a negative image, as Ray demonstrated with his brief quiz to the members. All adults must keep in mind that the young people face many of the same problems we faced as teens and some. This age group is very impressionable, in particular, from their own peer group. This group has many future decisions which they themselves have yet to realize. This age group can have its share of rude, energetic and sometimes obnoxious people. The difficulties facing the youth of today can be viewed in three facets:

- 1) Normal adolescent development has accelerated both physically and mentally.
- 2) There is now prolonged adolescence; in the past 80 years this period has been modified and determined to be between 18 to 21 years old. In prior generations the right of passage took place at a much younger age. Also, there were clear benchmarks to identify that passage, e.g., Confirmation or Barmitzvah. The age of puberty is also decreasing. What determines coming of age? A driver's license, a car, emancipation by living on your own?
- 3) Drugs and alcohol are readily available to our young people in every school across the country. Pressures lead to its use.

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The family structure as we remember it is changing. The family no longer comprises of a mother, father and 2.6 children. The composition is more toward divorced situations, where there are more single parents than ever before. This also leads to remarriage, thus step parents with a step family; now there may be two family units. Another factor is the frequency that families relocated, causing anxiety for all, in particular the teen leaving stability for the unknown. The high school counselors are stretched to the limit with such a work load that the best they can hope to do is keep up with the paperwork.

Support is needed for the youth of today. This includes involvement from many segments of the community. Three areas need to be developed with our youth: 1) Self Esteem, 2) Acknowledgement for doing things well, and 3) A positive self image. We must instill in our youth that things are not all bad, things are great.

A question and answer period followed. Yes, some form of community service should be

required of all our youth, be it military (for discipline) or another vehicle which teaches responsibility. Let there be opportunities. Crime--under given circumstances, certain youth should be treated as adults.

Raffle: JUDY COLEMAN & Mary Jo Troughton.

47TH ANNUAL INTER-CITY MEETING Special Train Schedule

SUNDAY: JANUARY 29, 1989		
Leave Oakland 16th Street	7:00	AM
Leave Richmond	7:15	AM
Leave Martinez	7:40	AM
Leave Sacramento	8:40	AM
Arrive RENO	2:00	PM

MONDAY: JANUARY 30, 1989

Leave Reno	2:45	PM
Arrive Sacramento	8:05	PM
Arrive Martinez	9:05	PM
Arrive Richmond	9:35	PM
Arrive OAKTAND	9:55	PM

Richmond Rotary will be CAR 15.

THOUGHT FOR THE DAY

Reading is to the the mind what exercise is to the body.

> DENNIS EDMONDSON Editor

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PROGRAM FOR FRIDAY, JANUARY 6, 1989

Ray Greenleaf Co-Director

CENTER OF LIVING SKILLS

Our speaker this week will be Ray Greenleaf, Co-Director of the Center of Living Skills. The Center is a nonprofit organization that works with teenagers teaching them leadership skills and attitudes necessary for emotional maturity and are starting a program with the Richmond School District.

Chairman of the Day: HANK COVELL

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LAST WEEK

PRES. DAN announced this meeting, the last of the year, marked the end of his

The following recognitions were made: Sustaining Paul Harris - SID FIELDS \$100, BART WALLACE \$300; Birthdays - JOHN SHERIDAN, IRENE TAKAHASHI, MALCOLM LEE; Anniversaries -DARROL DAVIS, PETE BRAY.

Above

Chairman of the Day, BILL SHIELDS, introduced our speaker, Steve Rief, one of our past Rotary Scholars. Steve was born in Oakland and raised in Richmond. His parents still live in Richmond. He graduated from Kennedy High School and then went on to UC Berkeley where he graduated. After graduation he went on a mission to Taiwan.

Steve returned and applied for the Rotary Scholarship at the urging of his mother who read an article in the West County Times about applying to WIN BOWMAN.

Steve's scholarship year was spent in Taiwan where he studied Asian languages. His host club was in the Taipei area and had 15 members. There are four Rotary districts with approximately 70 clubs in this country.

Taiwan is a republic with a one party rule until just recently when an opposition party was formed. The country is a diverse population made up of the natives, Formosans, and those Chinese who left the Mainland to escape the Communist rule. The political power are those that left the Mainland. Relations with the Mainland China are much better. The country is rich in agriculture and manufacturing of electronics, clothing, plastics and many products under labels that are popular here.

Steve explained that the Chinese language is a tonal, that is a different meaning to a word could be understood by the actual tone of the pronounciation. He cited a word that with one tone would mean "hero" and another tone would "prostitute".

His hosts were very hospitable. He visited and stayed in their homes and visited their factories and stores. He presented PRES. DAN with four flags from the clubs in Taiwan.

Presently Steve is working on his Master's

first six months as the president of our club.

The Pledge of Allegiance was led by SHERMAN TEALS and the Thought for the Day by JUDY COLEMAN. SID FIELDS introduced the visiting Rotarians and guests. District Governor WERNER SCHWARZ was greeted by PRES. DAN.

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Degree in Asian Languages at UCLA on a scholarship. He would like to further his education with business studies to prepare for a business career in the Asian countries.

THOUGHT FOR THE DAY

If at first you don't succeed, you are running average.

> JOE NUSBAUM Acting Editor

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