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A Weekly Publication of the Rotary Club of Richmond, California

PROGRAM FOR FRIDAY, DECEMBER 21, 1990

### CHRISTMAS PROGRAM Featuring



The El Cerrito High School  
A Cappella Choir  
Under the Direction of  
JENNIFER NAVARETTE

Chairman of the Day: TERRY CLARK

*A Very Merry Christmas*

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FRIDAY, DECEMBER 28, 1990

NO MEETING THIS WEEK

### LAST WEEK

PRESIDENT TOM BUTT welcomed everyone to the meeting and led the pledge to the flag. BILL SHIELDS made the day's invocation and included a thought that getting Saddam Hussein into Rotary might be a way to bring that mess over there to a peaceful resolution. Only BILL...

LEN COX introduced our guests and visitors. Our sole visiting Rotarian was Jim Brock of Mill Valley. Guests included Cesare Kennedy, a senior at Gompers High and LESLIE LEVY's job shadow. Our Chairman for the day, RUSS SCHULZE brought his daughter Sylvie and his wife Fimi.

HORRIBLE HENRY KELMAN had recognition duties for the day and started with MALCOLM LEE who celebrated a birthday way back in October and had a donation that involved too much math for me to figure out but I believe it came to about \$50. LESLIE LEVY was celebrating a birthday and had \$100 toward her Paul Harris. RUSS SCHULZE was up for his usual holiday doubleheader of birthday and anniversary and put \$200 to Fimi's Paul Harris. Fimi had a few words about arrangements for people who are interested in June's International Convention in Mexico City. It will include a tour prior to the Convention and a side trip to Costa Rica for interested parties. The price is right and you can contact her if you're interested. TOM passed around some information about ordering a pleasant picture of an early Rotary meeting and you can contact him if that sounds like something you're interested in. He also made his "last pitch" for the upcoming visit of Rotary International President Paulo Costa on January 4 in San Jose. Tickets are \$50 a couple and it would be nice if we had someone from the club representing us. PETE BRAY was looking for some volunteers for the Salvation Army bell ringing for last Saturday at the Pinole K-Mart. If you're interested, well, it's too late 'cause it already happened, but thanks to everyone who took part.

RUSS SCHULZE was next up with slides and commentary from his trip on the Indian Ocean and into Africa. Stops along the way included Bombay, the Maldives, Seychelle, Mombasa and a Kenyan game preserve. Also included were some sumptuous feasts onboard the ocean liner and some Indian cooking lessons. RUSS owned

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up to gaining 10 pounds on the trip, which Fimi said was due to his playing bridge rather than aerobicizing.

Some highlights of the pictures included the giant man-made elephant tusks that grace the entrance to Mombasa, a fine shot of Mt. Kenya and a real stunner of Mt. Kilimanjaro.

We had election Friday and the results were announced at the end of the meeting. As expected, DEAN BARBIERI was elected president for 1991-92, ERLE BROWN was elected vice-president, CARL REHFUSS secretary emeritus, JIM SCOTT secretary and DAVE ALMEIDA TREASURER. Our new directors are LEN COX and DONNA McCAIN. And, after a tie-breaking run-off with GARRETT GRANT, DENNIS EDMONDSON was elected our third new director. Congratulations to everyone who ran. As TOM said, win or lose, you're the top people in the club.

**BOARD OF DIRECTORS MEETING**

There will be a Board of Directors meeting on Thursday, December 20, 1990 in the Conference Room, PG&E Service Center at 7:30 AM. All Board Members are urged to attend and members are welcome.

**THOUGHT FOR THE WEEK**

Fundamentally, public opinion wins wars.  
-Dwight Eisenhower-

JIM BEAVER, Editor

**RENO TRIP TRAIN SCHEDULE:**

"Before the Train Get-Together"

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**SUNDAY: January 13, 1991**

LV Oakland 16th St. 9:00 AM  
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LV Martinez 9:45 AM  
LV Sacramento 11:10 AM  
ARR Reno 4:00 PM

**MONDAY: January 14, 1991**

LV Reno 3:05 PM  
ARR Sacramento 8:10 PM  
ARR Martinez 9:20 PM  
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RUSS SCHULZE with wife Fimi & daughter Sylvie

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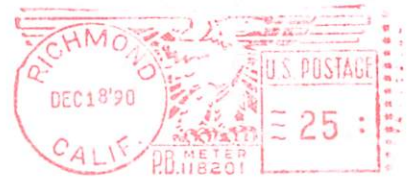
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An  
**"Indian Ocean Cruise  
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Kenyan Safari"**  
Slide Presentation  
by  
RUSS SCHULZE

Come enjoy an Indian Ocean Cruise and a Kenyan Safari as our own RUSS SCHULZE, Past President 1969-70, shares his experiences through a slide presentation of his recent trip.

Chairperson of the Day: RUSS SCHULZE

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**Christmas Luncheon**  
Featuring



El Cerrito High School  
A Cappella Choir

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**LAST WEEK**

PRESIDENT TOM BUTT welcomed us to the ever friendly Richmond Rotary and CHARLIE FENDER had a welcome thought for the day.

TOM said there's a group putting together a table for the upcoming visit of Rotary International President Paulo Costa. If you're interested, see TOM. He also apologized for neglecting the two most important nominations for next week's election-- JIM SCOTT for secretary and DAVE ALMEIDA for treasurer. There were no nominations from the floor.

Without further ado it was Auction time. Bob Miller and DARROL DAVIS handled the auctioneers' duties this year. RUSS SCHULZE kicked things off by picking up a bottle of Scotch. The first high point came when DARROL auctioned off a set of German coins for \$60 - to his wife Marijean. DARROL looked SO pleased. WES SEAPY took home the first mystery bag followed closely by DENNIS EDMONDSON. BILL REID bought a socket and wrench set so he can break into his own bank. CHUCK WRIGHT got a nice wooden folding seat after beating out OSCAR LUGO in a tenacious bidding war. KUMAR BELUR bravely took home a monster skateboard. JIM SCOTT appears to have survived the infamous block of bleu cheese. Things moved along briskly until DAVE CALFEE paid \$15 for a large bottle of Scorseby scotch and JOHN NICOL got off a line about him probably planning on putting it in another bottle. HANK COVELL took home the muscatel this year at \$200. Somebody found DARROL's old hat and whistle and CHUCK WRIGHT beat out DAVE ALMEIDA for the get-up, amid remarks that we can probably count on seeing it dragged out around next year's Big Game. RALPH HILL outbid himself for a silver keychain and DAVE CALFEE was the big winner of the best seat in the house. Things went around

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**LAST WEEK (cont'd)**




the block a few times before we finished off with a beautiful white jade pendant from OSCAR LUGO that NORM FOLEY took home for \$200.

All in all we made \$1,906.00 for the Scholarship Fund and that's not a bad day's work.

**THOUGHT FOR THE WEEK**

Never mistake motion for action.

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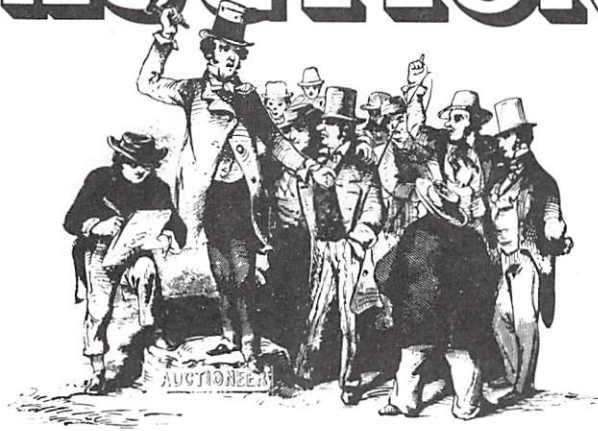
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## AUCTION



The annual Richmond Rotary Club Auction will be held this Friday. The funds raised will go towards our scholarship fund. Please bring something to auction off. It does not have to be gift wrapped, but it should have a tag indicating the donor and the approximate value

AUCTIONEER: Bob Miller assisted by DARROL DAVIS

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PROGRAM FOR FRIDAY, DECEMBER 14, 1990

### "India"

RUSS SCHULZE

Member RUSS SCHULZE recently returned from India and will share his travels with us with a slide presentation.

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### LAST WEEK

PRESIDENT TOM BUTT welcomed everyone and led the pledge to the flag. DON LAU had a provoking thought for the day. HANK COVELL introduced our guests and visitors. Visiting Rotarians were John Clinton from Larkspur Landing and Nick Thode from Lafayette. Guests included Sidney Hubbs, a junior at De Anza High, who was OSCAR LUGO's job shadow.

HANK had two reminders about this week's auction: 1) Don't forget to bring items to be auctioned off and 2) don't forget to bring plenty of money with which to purchase said items.

We will be voting soon on our 1991-92 officers and directors and the recommendations of the nominating committee were announced last week. The committee put forward six names of whom three will be elected. Three officers (LESLIE LEVY, KUMAR BELUR and SID FIELD) carry over this year. The six nominees are TOM AMESS, LEN COX, DENNIS EDMUNDSON, GARRETT GRANT, DON LAU and DONNA McCAIN. Nominations will also be accepted from the floor up until the election. There were none last week. JOE NUSBAUM announced the nominee for next year's vice president, ERLE BROWN.

Then it was time for DANGEROUS DOUG STRAUS. He pounced on JOE for missing the meeting prior to the Big Game and causing everyone to miss his annual bah humbug on the whole affair. Stanford man CHUCK WRIGHT was celebrating a 10th anniversary which reminded DOUG about DAVE CALFEE's Big Game Bet. All Cal grads duly forked over \$10. PETE BRAY was celebrating his 31st anniversary and was good for \$1 a year. DOUG had found some stories in the Oakland Trib about a Point Richmond architectural firm winning some design awards and packaged the fine with TOM's 19th anniversary all of which was capped off with a wedding photo of TOM wearing a stovepipe hat. Bring back the 70s. REN PARTRIDGE had a package deal himself, with a photo in the paper and a 12th anniversary.

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Both gentlemen found \$100 to contribute. Wrapping up our day of package deals was CHARLIE FENDER who was celebrating both a birthday (72) and an anniversary (47) and \$100 for each. Good old JOHN SHERIDAN sent in a \$50 check for his birthday.

HANS SHAPER provided some historical breadth, depth, length and perspective during his introduction of our guest speaker Andreas Dorda. Andreas is from Austria and has been in the Bay Area for one year on the Rotary Scholarship Program. He is living at the International House in Berkeley. With about 600 students from around the world, the house is a wonderful place to improve one's understanding of different cultures, he said. He has been learning a great deal about other countries and their problems. Andreas said that after experiencing the program for a year he couldn't agree more strongly with Rotary's goal of not only improving students' academic knowledge but also of making them ambassadors of good will. The Berkeley campus has been a tremendous help in his studies because of its vast technological resources and he thanked Rotary for making it possible for him to use the facilities.

Andreas then gave us a rundown on his country's people, climate and history. After World War II Austria was occupied by the Allied forces and during the Cold War it found itself

on the dividing line between East and West. Andreas said that all this gave it a fairly strong sense of national identity and made politics relatively agreeable. This allowed the economy to flourish and the country rebuilt quickly and became fairly strong. Austria relies heavily on tourism, he said, and the main topics of interest currently are: 1) Should Austria enter the Common Market?, 2) Ecology and the Environment and 3) Political Corruption.




DOUG STRAUS and DEAN BARBIERI won the raffle and DAN READY won free lunches for December.

**THOUGHT FOR THE WEEK**

The older I get the more I distrust the familiar doctrine that age brings wisdom.

-H.L. Mencken-

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### CHRISTMAS PROGRAM Featuring



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Chairman of the Day: TERRY CLARK

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Christmas*

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FRIDAY, DECEMBER 28, 1990

**NO MEETING THIS WEEK**

### LAST WEEK

PRESIDENT TOM BUTT welcomed everyone to the meeting and led the pledge to the flag. BILL SHIELDS made the day's invocation and included a thought that getting Saddam Hussein into Rotary might be a way to bring that mess over there to a peaceful resolution. Only BILL...

LEN COX introduced our guests and visitors. Our sole visiting Rotarian was Jim Brock of Mill Valley. Guests included Cesare Kennedy, a senior at Gompers High and LESLIE LEVY's job shadow. Our Chairman for the day, RUSS SCHULZE brought his daughter Sylvie and his wife Fimi.

HORRIBLE HENRY KELMAN had recognition duties for the day and started with MALCOLM LEE who celebrated a birthday way back in October and had a donation that involved too much math for me to figure out but I believe it came to about \$50. LESLIE LEVY was celebrating a birthday and had \$100 toward her Paul Harris. RUSS SCHULZE was up for his usual holiday doubleheader of birthday and anniversary and put \$200 to Fimi's Paul Harris. Fimi had a few words about arrangements for people who are interested in June's International Convention in Mexico City. It will include a tour prior to the Convention and a side trip to Costa Rica for interested parties. The price is right and you can contact her if you're interested. TOM passed around some information about ordering a pleasant picture of an early Rotary meeting and you can contact him if that sounds like something you're interested in. He also made his "last pitch" for the upcoming visit of Rotary International President Paulo Costa on January 4 in San Jose. Tickets are \$50 a couple and it would be nice if we had someone from the club representing us. PETE BRAY was looking for some volunteers for the Salvation Army bell ringing for last Saturday at the Pinole K-Mart. If you're interested, well, it's too late 'cause it already happened, but thanks to everyone who took part.

RUSS SCHULZE was next up with slides and commentary from his trip on the Indian Ocean and into Africa. Stops along the way included Bombay, the Maldives, Seychelle, Mombasa and a Kenyan game preserve. Also included were some sumptuous feasts onboard the ocean liner and some Indian cooking lessons. RUSS owned

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up to gaining 10 pounds on the trip, which Fimi said was due to his playing bridge rather than aerobicizing.

Some highlights of the pictures included the giant man-made elephant tusks that grace the entrance to Mombasa, a fine shot of Mt. Kenya and a real stunner of Mt. Kilimanjaro.

We had election Friday and the results were announced at the end of the meeting. As expected, DEAN BARBIERI was elected president for 1991-92, ERLE BROWN was elected vice-president, CARL REHFUSS secretary emeritus, JIM SCOTT secretary and DAVE ALMEIDA TREASURER. Our new directors are LEN COX and DONNA McCAIN. And, after a tie-breaking run-off with GARRETT GRANT, DENNIS EDMONDSON was elected our third new director. Congratulations to everyone who ran. As TOM said, win or lose, you're the top people in the club.

#### BOARD OF DIRECTORS MEETING

There will be a Board of Directors meeting on Thursday, December 20, 1990 in the Conference Room, PG&E Service Center at 7:30 AM. All Board Members are urged to attend and members are welcome.

#### THOUGHT FOR THE WEEK

Fundamentally, public opinion wins wars.  
-Dwight Eisenhower-

JIM BEAVER, Editor

#### RENO TRIP TRAIN SCHEDULE:

"Before the Train Get-Together"

7:00 AM, January 13, 1991

Richmond Sanitary Service Office  
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#### SUNDAY: January 13, 1991

LV Oakland 16th St.	9:00 AM
LV Richmond	9:15 AM
LV Martinez	9:45 AM
LV Sacramento	11:10 AM
ARR Reno	4:00 PM

#### MONDAY: January 14, 1991

LV Reno	3:05 PM
ARR Sacramento	8:10 PM
ARR Martinez	9:20 PM
ARR Richmond	9:50 PM
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RUSS SCHULZE with wife Fimi & daughter Sylvie

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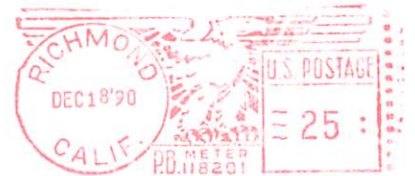
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An  
**"Indian Ocean Cruise  
and  
Kenyan Safari"**  
Slide Presentation  
by  
RUSS SCHULZE

Come enjoy an Indian Ocean Cruise and a Kenyan Safari as our own RUSS SCHULZE, Past President 1969-70, shares his experiences through a slide presentation of his recent trip.

Chairperson of the Day: RUSS SCHULZE

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PROGRAM FOR FRIDAY, DECEMBER 21, 1990

**Christmas Luncheon**  
Featuring



El Cerrito High School  
A Cappella Choir

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**LAST WEEK**

PRESIDENT TOM BUTT welcomed us to the ever friendly Richmond Rotary and CHARLIE FENDER had a welcome thought for the day.

TOM said there's a group putting together a table for the upcoming visit of Rotary International President Paulo Costa. If you're interested, see TOM. He also apologized for neglecting the two most important nominations for next week's election-- JIM SCOTT for secretary and DAVE ALMEIDA for treasurer. There were no nominations from the floor.

Without further ado it was Auction time. Bob Miller and DARROL DAVIS handled the auctioneers' duties this year. RUSS SCHULZE kicked things off by picking up a bottle of Scotch. The first high point came when DARROL auctioned off a set of German coins for \$60 - to his wife Marijean. DARROL looked SO pleased. WES SEAPY took home the first mystery bag followed closely by DENNIS EDMONDSON. BILL REID bought a socket and wrench set so he can break into his own bank. CHUCK WRIGHT got a nice wooden folding seat after beating out OSCAR LUGO in a tenacious bidding war. KUMAR BELUR bravely took home a monster skateboard. JIM SCOTT appears to have survived the infamous block of bleu cheese. Things moved along briskly until DAVE CALFEE paid \$15 for a large bottle of Scorseby scotch and JOHN NICOL got off a line about him probably planning on putting it in another bottle. HANK COVELL took home the muscatel this year at \$200. Somebody found DARROL's old hat and whistle and CHUCK WRIGHT beat out DAVE ALMEIDA for the get-up, amid remarks that we can probably count on seeing it dragged out around next year's Big Game. RALPH HILL outbid himself for a silver keychain and DAVE CALFEE was the big winner of the best seat in the house. Things went around

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the block a few times before we finished off with a beautiful white jade pendant from OSCAR LUGO that NORM FOLEY took home for \$200.

All in all we made \$1,906.00 for the Scholarship Fund and that's not a bad day's work.

**THOUGHT FOR THE WEEK**

Never mistake motion for action.

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## AUCTION



The annual Richmond Rotary Club Auction will be held this Friday. The funds raised will go towards our scholarship fund. Please bring something to auction off. It does not have to be gift wrapped, but it should have a tag indicating the donor and the approximate value

AUCTIONEER: Bob Miller assisted by DARROL DAVIS

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PROGRAM FOR FRIDAY, DECEMBER 14, 1990

### "India"

RUSS SCHULZE

Member RUSS SCHULZE recently returned from India and will share his travels with us with a slide presentation.

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### LAST WEEK

PRESIDENT TOM BUTT welcomed everyone and led the pledge to the flag. DON LAU had a provoking thought for the day. HANK COVELL introduced our guests and visitors. Visiting Rotarians were John Clinton from Larkspur Landing and Nick Thode from Lafayette. Guests included Sidney Hubbs, a junior at De Anza High, who was OSCAR LUGO's job shadow.

HANK had two reminders about this week's auction: 1) Don't forget to bring items to be auctioned off and 2) don't forget to bring plenty of money with which to purchase said items.

We will be voting soon on our 1991-92 officers and directors and the recommendations of the nominating committee were announced last week. The committee put forward six names of whom three will be elected. Three officers (LESLIE LEVY, KUMAR BELUR and SID FIELD) carry over this year. The six nominees are TOM AMESS, LEN COX, DENNIS EDMUNDSON, GARRETT GRANT, DON LAU and DONNA McCAIN. Nominations will also be accepted from the floor up until the election. There were none last week. JOE NUSBAUM announced the nominee for next year's vice president, ERLE BROWN.

Then it was time for DANGEROUS DOUG STRAUS. He pounced on JOE for missing the meeting prior to the Big Game and causing everyone to miss his annual bah humbug on the whole affair. Stanford man CHUCK WRIGHT was celebrating a 10th anniversary which reminded DOUG about DAVE CALFEE's Big Game Bet. All Cal grads duly forked over \$10. PETE ERAY was celebrating his 31st anniversary and was good for \$1 a year. DOUG had found some stories in the Oakland Trib about a Point Richmond architectural firm winning some design awards and packaged the fine with TOM's 19th anniversary all of which was capped off with a wedding photo of TOM wearing a stovepipe hat. Bring back the 70s. REN PARTRIDGE had a package deal himself, with a photo in the paper and a 12th anniversary.

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Both gentlemen found \$100 to contribute. Wrapping up our day of package deals was CHARLIE FENDER who was celebrating both a birthday (72) and an anniversary (47) and \$100 for each. Good old JOHN SHERIDAN sent in a \$50 check for his birthday.

HANS SHAPER provided some historical breadth, depth, length and perspective during his introduction of our guest speaker Andreas Dorda. Andreas is from Austria and has been in the Bay Area for one year on the Rotary Scholarship Program. He is living at the International House in Berkeley. With about 600 students from around the world, the house is a wonderful place to improve one's understanding of different cultures, he said. He has been learning a great deal about other countries and their problems. Andreas said that after experiencing the program for a year he couldn't agree more strongly with Rotary's goal of not only improving students' academic knowledge but also of making them ambassadors of good will. The Berkeley campus has been a tremendous help in his studies because of its vast technological resources and he thanked Rotary for making it possible for him to use the facilities.

Andreas then gave us a rundown on his country's people, climate and history. After World War II Austria was occupied by the Allied forces and during the Cold War it found itself




on the dividing line between East and West. Andreas said that all this gave it a fairly strong sense of national identity and made politics relatively agreeable. This allowed the economy to flourish and the country rebuilt quickly and became fairly strong. Austria relies heavily on tourism, he said, and the main topics of interest currently are: 1) Should Austria enter the Common Market?, 2) Ecology and the Environment and 3) Political Corruption.

DOUG STRAUS and DEAN BARBIERI won the raffle and DAN READY won free lunches for December.

**THOUGHT FOR THE WEEK**

The older I get the more I distrust the familiar doctrine that age brings wisdom.  
-H.L. Mencken-

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NOVEMBER/ROTARY FOUNDATION MONTH

**Andreas Dorda**  
Rotary Scholar

Born in Vienna, Austria, he started his studies at the University of Vienna earning his Bachelor's degree in 1982 and Master's in 1987. During his studies he gained international experience working abroad for "PHONE POULENC", the biggest chemical company in France; "HOFFMAN-LA ROCHE" in their research center in Switzerland and then joining the research center of "COFIA" in Buenos Aires in Argentina.

After finishing his thesis on light scattering in polymer solutions and obtaining his Master's, he became interested in electrochemistry and changed to the Technical University of Vienna for work related to the improvement of batteries under a contract with the Austrian Company "SEA". Finishing this project he started his thesis as a research assistant at the department of Physical Chemistry. He gave a series of lectures at several universities in Argentina and attended 2 conferences on solar energy.

In Spring of 1989 he applied for the Rotary Foundation Scholarship from sponsoring Club RC Wien Sued. After arriving in San Francisco he started his work in the electrochemical research group of Prof. Elton J. Cairns at U.C. Berkeley. His goal is to develop and to test new types of batteries with the aim of finding a possible application for electrical cars and load leveling.

Chairperson of the Day: KUMAR BELUR

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PROGRAM FOR FRIDAY, DECEMBER 7, 1990

**RICHMOND ROTARY'S  
ANNUAL AUCTION**

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**LAST WEEK (11/16/90)**

PRESIDENT TOM BUTT welcomed us to the friendly confines of Richmond Rotary and MARKKU PELANNE had a pleasant thought for the day on friends. EARNIE CLEMENTS introduced guests and visitors. Visiting Rotarian was Dr. Hajim Ben Moseh from the club in Carmel, Israel with a flag to add to our collection. Guests included Gerardo Quintero, Richmond High School senior who was PETE BRAY's job shadow; WIN BOWMAN's son Mark; FRAN WILSON's wife Naomi and Franz Fritzenwaller, soon to become RUSS SCHULZE's son-in-law.

R.I. President Paulo Costa will be in San Jose January 4 and there has been some talk about getting a table. If you're interested see TOM. The Group Study Exchange is still looking for eligible candidates for the upcoming trip to Brazil who must be male businessmen between 25 and 35 who can take six weeks for an all-expense paid trip to Brazil. The plane leaves April 25. DAN TANITA gave us a report on some of the things we're doing with our community fund money such as a new Apple computer for the Richmond Museum,, some posters for the Coronado Elementary School depicting the African-American cultural experience and \$500 for the Richmond Homeless Shelter. TOM said we have some outstanding candidates in line to become members and reminded us that we're always looking for new ones.

DASTARDLY DOUG STRAUS ripped right into your helpless Flywheel editor for a recent newspaper mention and I didn't need that \$10 anyway. We had a host of birthday boys starting with WERNER SCHWARZ and continuing with DON LAU who had \$21 million burning a hole in his pocket and came through with a nice donation to the community fund. TROY GROVE was celebrating his 33rd wedding anniversary and had a Paul Harris donation. GARRETT GRANT was celebrating his birthday Friday and had a nice Paul Harris donation that quickly became overshadowed by a ruckus about some football game or other. It degenerated quickly, as it apparently does every year, and ended up in some unwieldy

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and confusing bet that I'm not sure was based on per capita or total. We're sure DOUG will work it out the week after next.

KUMAR BELUR introduced our speaker for the day, Paul Camacho, a pleasant young man from the IRS. He had some interesting comments as to how the IRS selects the tax returns it will audit and what some of our rights are when it comes to audits. In 1988, 188 million tax returns were sent in and about 1 percent were audited. But your chances of being audited are not necessarily 1 in 100. The audits are not random. The IRS runs them through a system that checks them to see how they compare to the average correct return. The farther away you are from the average, the higher your chances of being audited. Before that, they check to see if your math is correct. Last year they brought in an additional \$750 million just by correcting math errors. They also have a couple of other programs that streamline the process, including a program keyed to specific industries and one that coordinates tax shelters to the general partners. Another program flags all purchases of \$10,000 or more that are paid in cash. This has helped the IRS nail some drug dealers, according to Paul. One frightening story is that each year 57,000 returns are picked at random and audited for everything on the return, including checking your marriage license if you say you're married and seeing your kids' birth certificates if

you're claiming them. Your rights with the IRS consist mostly of begging them not to hurt you. You also have the right to have your personal and financial information kept private, as the IRS can't go around sharing the information. You also have the right to a timely exam and assessment. Of course, Paul said, there are exceptions.

LESLIE LEVY and JOHN NICOL, of all people, won the raffle.

**THOUGHT FOR THE WEEK**

The income tax has made liars out of more Americans than golf. -Will Rogers-

JIM BEAVER, Editor

FRIDAY, DECEMBER 7, 1990

**AUCTION**



The funds raised will go towards scholarship fund. Bring something to auction off. Does not have to be gift wrapped, but should be tagged with donor and value.

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PROGRAM FOR FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 16, 1990

## "Internal Revenue Service - the Examination Process"

PAUL CAMACHO

Paul Camacho, IRS Revenue Agent, will discuss how returns are selected for audit, what records to save and the Taxpayer Bill of Rights as well as sharing interesting facts about the IRS.

Chairperson of the Day: KUMAR BELUR

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FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 23, 1990

## NO MEETING TODAY



**Happy Thanksgiving**

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## LAST WEEK

PRESIDENT TOM BUTT welcomed everyone and nearly forgot the pledge to the flag but recovered well. The same cannot be said for the Flywheel editor who coughed and hacked his way through an already overlong thought for the day.

Reminders: There will be no meeting on Friday, November 23, the day after

Thanksgiving. JOE NUSBAUM is still looking for some of the people who pledged money to the Hunger Walk and have yet to cough it up.

Visiting Rotarians included Maurice Baldwin from the Philippines and Jules Mayer from Berkeley. Guests included CHUCK WRIGHT's job shadow, John Mink, who is 16 and attends Pinole Valley High School. Also in attendance was Franz Fritzenwaller from Austria, who was there as RUSS SCHULZE's guest.

DAN TANITA had a report on the recent clinic our club sponsored for low-income children in need of dental work. Seven dentists and hygienists were on hand to provide dental sealants for the children. DAN estimated his crew donated about \$9,000 worth of their services. HANK COVELL said the tickets for Rotary Night at the Masquers are about 2/3 gone and he passed around sign-up sheets to take care of the rest. See HANK to find out if there're any left. DANGEROUS DOUG couldn't make it and HANGING JUDGE GRANT was occupied on the dais, so HANK took over the recognition duties. He immediately pounced on the aforementioned editor for setting some kind of a new record for longest thought for the day. HANK thought the whole thing was worth \$10 but cut it in half so I could buy cough drops. Speaking of GEORGE WACKER, he was celebrating an anniversary and had \$50 for the community fund. NORM FOLEY was celebrating one too and he had \$100 for PolioPlus and his wife's Paul Harris. BILL REID rounded out the anniversary trio and promised to match what he spent on the previous night's anniversary dinner. TARNI HOOPS, having completed her Who Am I speech last week, received her blue badge. KEVIN DOLAN had the pleasant task of presenting a Paul Harris Fellowship pin to HOWARD MARTIN. CHARLIE WONG received a pin for completing his wife's Paul Harris and KUMAR BELUR received a special Paul Harris pin that was a gift from his wife. DON HARDISON introduced a new club member, STEPHEN DUNN. Tom had to catch a plane and left early but tried to set a new precedent by leaving some money for this inconvenience.

GARRETT GRANT introduced our guest speaker

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**LAST WEEK (cont'd)**

HOWARD MARTIN-JUDY COLEMAN episode may lose something in the translation. In fact, I'm sure it can be translated to paper. Seems HOWARD took a sailing trip and asked JUDY to watch his car which she did by having it parked in front of her house, but one day she found a note somewhere near where the car had been indicating that the car had been removed by someone who didn't intend to return it. Clear? So she went to report it to the police and during said report realized she had no idea what kind of car it was she was reporting, having not noted during its stay the car's make, model or color. "Magnanimous" MARTIN pitched in \$100 toward JUDY's Paul Harris to rousing applause. I told you you had to be there.

TARNI HOOPS gave her Who Am I talk. She grew up in Southern California and went to UCLA where she discovered she didn't want to be an attorney. She discovered the joys of accounting and eventually became a CPA. TARNI became a member of Chevron Land when the Huntington Beach company where she was controller was bought out by Chevron. She finally found her way up north and is in the office and industrial leasing division of the company. TARNI enjoys volunteer work and she and her husband John are getting ready to buy a home.

BESSIE DREIBELBIS introduced our speaker


for the day Donald Christen, Executive Vice President of the Contra Costa Tax Payers Association. He gave us his organization's rundown on some of the myriad ballot propositions. A partial listing of his recommendations was No, No, Yes, No, No, Yes, No. Always wanted to do that. Anyway, it's fair to say the Taxpayers Association generally equates new taxes and many bond measures with sin and they're ag'in it. Donald made the point that Californians approved about \$5 billion worth of new bonds last June and would be voting on about \$6 billion Tuesday. That's getting into dangerous territory in terms of our ability to pay them back.

**THOUGHT FOR THE WEEK**

It matters not whether you win or lose, what matters is whether I win or lose.

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## "Taxes"

DONALD CHRISTEN

Our speaker this week is Donald Christen, Executive Vice President of the Contra Costa Tax Payers Association.

Born and raised in Pacheco, he attended St. Mary's College in Moraga, did his graduate work in Public Administration at the University of Southern California and earned his B.S. degree in Political Science from Brigham Young University. He has also served as Legislative Analyst with the California Medical Association in Sacramento and is a specialist in the area of review and governmental budgets.

Chairperson of the Day: BESSIE DREIBELBIS

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PROGRAM FOR FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 9, 1990

## "The Present State of the District Attorney's Office & the Effect of Proposition 115"

GARY YANCEY  
District Attorney

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### LAST WEEK

PRESIDENT TOM started our meeting with the flag salute and was followed by some provocative thoughts from WIN BOWMAN. DAN SANDERS introduced visitors and guests. The lone visiting Rotarian was Norm Morey (club unknown).

GARRETT GRANT brought his job shadow, Jeff Ding, a senior at Kennedy High who hopes to attend CAL next year. DON HARDISON's guest was Scott Dunn, and CHARLIE WONG introduced JOE NUSBAUM's guests: his wife Anne

and his brother Carl.

We were very fortunate to have on hand two long time members: WALTER WOLFFS (1936) and Secretary Emeritus CARL REHFUSS (1944). PRES. TOM pointed out that CARL's birthday in 1897 was only 20 years after Custer's last stand! We sang a very harmonious song to CARL in celebration of his 93rd birthday.

PRES. TOM then displayed a post card received that resembled the Parthanon, but is actually a building in Nashville, TN. No, it's not Graceland. This was from our traveling member DARROL DAVIS, who reports that he is making up Rotary meetings as he goes across the United States.

The Hangin' Judge took over with a long list of recognitions to cover. DAVID SMITH donated \$100 toward his sustaining Paul Harris in celebration of his 5th wedding anniversary. REN PARTRIDGE followed with a birthday recognition of \$100 to PolioPlus. BART WALLACE offered \$100 for his birthday as long as we didn't sing. He donated another \$100 if we didn't ask how long he has been married. CHARLIE WONG also donated \$100 to his son's Paul Harris in honor of CHARLIE's birthday "somewhere between 50 and 70".

The big surprise was recognition of MARIE CONTRERAS' birthday...a surprise because she has been in the club two and a half years and never been recognized before. She donated \$50 for her birthday, and offered up to \$100 additional if the past presidents who missed her will match it. DAN READY must have known this one was coming, as he was nowhere in sight. Not sure what JOE NUSBAUM did, but Past President HANS SHAPER said he would take MARIE's challenge.

A very proud "Uncle JOE" Nusbaum then introduced his niece and our speaker, Linda Joyce. Linda is a television reporter currently with KICU TV 36 in San Jose. A former Richmond Unified student and graduate of the University of Nevada, Reno, Linda has been working as a TV journalist for 10 years. Her jobs have taken her from Illinois to Missouri, from Oklahoma to Ohio over the last decade. She returned home to the Bay Area eight months ago, and has worked as a "free lance" reporter for

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KGO, KPIX, KTVU, CNN and KRON until settling on a permanent position with KICU in San Jose.

Linda shared her perspective on news interviews of tragedy victims and their families. "It's a hard line that you walk" says Linda as a reporter wants to tell the story the best way they can, even though that may mean sticking a microphone in a victim's face and asking "How do you feel?". She concluded that the story is almost always better if told with emotion.

Two stories she is most proud of involve these type of emotional displays. She did a series on a dying Vietnam veteran who wanted to see the Memorial Wall in Washington that she considers her best work. Another emotional story recently covered was the payment of \$20,000 to Japanese internment camp survivors.

Fielding questions from the crowd, Linda says that the government has never interfered or tried to edit what the news broadcasts. They may be tight lipped when a story is breaking, but they do not try to control what the reporters choose to say on the air.

Linda received a dozen beautiful roses from DAVE NINOMIYA.

The raffle was won by JOHN NICOL and FRAN WILSON. TAALIA HASAN won free lunches for a month.

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## "Reporting the News"

LINDA JOYCE

Our speaker this week is Linda Joyce, the niece of JOE NUSBAUM. Linda has worked in TV as a reporter, anchor, writer and producer.

A native of West County, she was born in Berkeley, raised in Richmond-Pinole, attended local schools and graduated from Albany High. A graduate of the University of Nevada, Reno, she earned her B.A. in Journalism.

Until this year she has been out of the Bay Area working in Toledo, Ohio; Tulsa, Oklahoma; Peoria, Illinois and Joplin, Missouri. This year she returned to the Bay Area where she has worked as a freelance reporter for CNN, KGO, KPIX, KNTV and KICU. Presently, she is a reporter for KICU, Channel 36, San Jose.

Chairman of the Day: JOE NUSBAUM

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## LAST WEEK

PRESIDENT TOM BUTT welcomed us to another beautiful day on the mountain and led the pledge to the flag. CHUCK WRIGHT had a thought for the day. NOHN NICOL introduced our visitors and guests. CHARLIE FENDER, JOE NUSBAUM and JIM SCOTT all brought their wives and DEAN BARBIERI brought his father Jack. KUMAR BELUR brought a guest and Gary Pokorny of El Cerrito Rotary scored a rare double by being both a visitor and bringing a guest.

HANK COVELL had a reminder about Rotary Night at the Masquers. He passed around sign-up sheets so all the slots may be gone by this week, but check with him if you're interested. Five hundred dollars of what we collect will be donated to the Masquers. The event takes place on December 6. JOE NUSBAUM brought back good news from the Hunger Walk. Our pledges were enough to outdistance the Kiwanis and bring the

trophy back home where it belongs. If you made a pledge to JOE he's looking for you. SID FIELD had a couple of tickets (great seats, too) to Friday's World Series game and LESLIE LEVY was high bidder at \$210. The money went to the Community Fund where it will do good work, unlike the A's who forgot to show up for work. Hangin' Judge GARRETT GRANT was in a lenient mood. He docked the pinless the usual \$5 and found KUMAR who was celebrating a 20th anniversary. KUMAR had a recognition for the PolioPlus fund. DAVE ALMEIDA received a wonderful card from some students of Joy Bradley who teaches hearing impaired children. Our club donated a close-caption decoder to the class and they sent us a card that spelled out "I Love You" in sign language.

TED SMITH and DENNIS EDMUNDSON completed their Paul Harris fellowships and received their pins and certificates from no less than District Governor Joe Cranmer. They also received a well-deserved standing ovation.

SID FIELD had a message about the Job Shadow program. Those of you who signed up will be receiving acknowledgements from the schools. Please be prompt on the day you pick up your student. If you can't make it for some reason, call SID or BOB ARAGO. The deadline on the Group Study Exchange has been extended so if you know a male business-person between the ages of 25 and 35 who would enjoy a six-week tour of Brazil see TOM or LESLIE.

HANS SHAPER introduced our distinguished speaker, District Governor Joe Cranmer, who was there with his wife Charlotte. Joe joined the Walnut Creek Rotary in 1972 and served as president in 1978-79. He has served on many district committees and is co-chair of the Camp Royal Committee. HANS described him as a "Rotary Renaissance Man". Joe struck the right cord by reminding us of the beautiful view we enjoy each week. he congratulated the Club on our active local programs. He also discussed this year's Rotary Motto, "Honor Rotary with Faith and Enthusiasm" and R.I. President Paulo Costa's theme for the year, "Preserve

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Planet Earth". As part of this theme, Mr. Costa has asked each Rotary Club to support at least one environmental project as part of its local program. Joe said the president feels that Rotarians are the kind of community leaders who need to be involved in this effort. He talked about the avenues of service, including fellowship, community service and international service and reminded us that the Four-Way Test can serve Rotarians in their business and personal lives. In terms of the various levels of Rotary, he said the local club is "where the action is", the international level "sets the direction", and the district level's function is to serve and help the local clubs. This year's District Conference is in Sacramento and the International Conference will be held in Mexico City in June. The District's goals this year are to emphasize the Four-Way Test, grow by 5 percent and reach a 100 percent Paul Harris Sustaining Membership level.

ELOF GRANBERG and CHARLIE FENDER won the raffle.

**THOUGHT FOR THE WEEK**

To travel is to learn that everyone is wrong about other countries.

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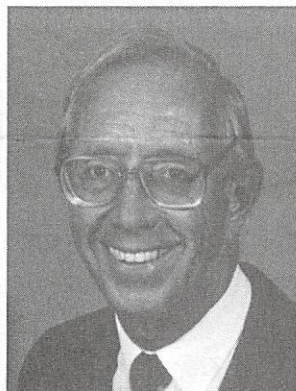
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## DISTRICT GOVERNOR'S VISIT



PHILIP "JOE" CRANMER  
Rotary Club of  
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Joe joined the Rotary Club of Walnut Creek in 1972, with the classification of Commercial Real Estate. He served as Bulletin Editor, Treasurer, Director and was President in 1978-79. He has served on many committees including Membership Indoctrination, Nomination, Major Projects and International Youth Exchange.

Joe has worked on District 516 committees including Youth Exchange Program, Group Study Exchange, Club Extension and has been Co-Chairman of RYLA Camp Royal for the last three years. He and his wife, Charlotte, have both enjoyed attending many District Conferences and the International Conventions at Tokyo, Sao Paulo, Birmingham and San Francisco.

During World War II, Joe served on the Hospital Ship Solace in the Marianas and Okinawa areas. He returned to Stanford, received a BA degree and then entered the business world with Remington Rand Univac. In 1964, he started a Commercial Real Estate firm which he now operates with his two sons, Mark and Tom.

He and Charlotte have four married children and twelve grandchildren. He and his family have hosted Rotary Exchange Students from Denmark and Japan and have hosted other exchange students from Brazil, Chile and Germany. Their son, Tom, went to Japan as a guest of the Kohoku Rotary Club of Tokyo. Joe has been active in civic affairs, Charlotte is a first grade teacher in Lafayette and both are Elders in the Lafayette-Orinda Presbyterian Church. They have always enjoyed outdoor activities—camping, boating, hiking, swimming, skiing, and flying.

Their two sons, Mark and Tom, are Rotarians and Mark, Charlotte and Joe are Paul Harris Fellows.


## LAST WEEK

It was a Pt. Marina Inn day which meant several of us once again got to say hello to lonely ol' DAVID SMITH up at Mira Vista. I have it on good authority that PRESIDENT TOM led us in the salute to the flag and we had a dandy thought for the day. We had as visiting Rotarian, Dan Sweet of Pinole.

JOE NUSBAUM received a flag from a Rotary in Melbourne, Australia--the Richmond Hill Club no less. He also announced that this weekend we would be donating \$500 to the Richmond Souper Center. JIM CLAUSEN completed his Paul Harris Fellowship and KEVIN DOLAN was ready with a pin. Another reminder about the Intercity Reno Trip which will take place Sunday, January 13 and Monday January 14. See JOHN NICOL for details. GARRETT GRANT performed a \$5-ectomy on all pinless attendees. JIM SCOTT was celebrating an anniversary and had \$100 toward his Paul Harris Fellowship. TOM had a couple of announcements regarding the Freedom & Leadership Conference and the Rotary Youth exchange. If you know any worthy high schoolers who would be interested in either of these programs please get in touch with DON LAU for the Conference or IRENE TAKAHASHI for the Exchange Program. Deadline for the Exchange is the end of this month.

TIM THOMASON was chairman for International Day. He started with a report on the reforestation program his son Brett is involved with in Eastern Zaire. Richmond Rotary has helped sponsor the program and TIM presented an informative slide show and discussion on Brett's efforts and his life in the Peace Corps. Brett is living near a lake that is roughly the size of Tahoe and at about the same altitude. There are dramatic lava flows nearby and we saw a couple of fascinating slides of Brett sitting awfully close to a gorilla. The people who live in the region have many problems, including a lack of access to water and tribal tensions. Our \$500 donation has been used to build a storage room where seeds for the reforestation can be stored along with educational materials and veterinary supplies. He has also built a tree nursery. In a letter read by LESLIE LEVY,

Spouses are Invited

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Brett said deforestation is a tremendous problem in the region, far too big for any one person to solve. However, he said, our financial assistance has definitely made a difference.

The second half of the program was a free-wheeling report from Diablo Valley College student Nicole Hillebrandt, who spent a year in Denmark as part of the Rotary Youth Exchange. She called it "the absolute experience of a lifetime". She spent the year with three families, mainly in rural farming areas. She never quite hit it off with her first family but the other two more than made for that. She became fast friends with several of her classmates and with one of the children in the third family she stayed with. She was also fortunate enough to get a side trip into Europe with stops in many of the major cities including Berlin shortly before the wall came down. Nicole said the experience gave her a great deal of self-confidence, a trait that was evident during her presentation. Asked to compare the U.S. school system to that of Denmark, she said that we have a greater selection of classes here but that she enjoyed the Denmark system in which classes stay together rather than having students going back and forth to different rooms.

DON LAU and TOM BUTT won the raffle.

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presented by  
TIM THOMASON & LESLIE LEVY

Peace Corps Volunteer Brett Thomason's pictorial and written status report on Brett's Richmond Rotary sponsored reforestation project in Eastern Zaire, Central Africa, will be presented by TIM THOMASON and LESLIE LEVY. Through Brett's pictures and correspondence we will learn about his Peace Corps activities, his village, its people and the success of the reforestation project made possible solely through Richmond Rotary support.

Also on the program will be:

Nicole Hillebrandt  
Rotary Youth Exchange Student  
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"Up until I was 13 I spent my life on the East Coast in Connecticut and New York City. At 11, we moved to Marin County for one year and then to Berkeley.

Growing up in Berkeley has been an experience that is rare amongst American teenagers as I was able to meet many people from different cultural backgrounds. This is probably what made me yearn to be an exchange student.

This past year has allowed me to have an entirely different perspective of the world, as a whole, and my country.

Now I live on my own. I attend Diablo Valley College full-time and work 21 hours weekly in a One Hour Photo Lab.

To translate how my life is from Danish to English: "I have it very busy at the moment."

Chairperson of the Day: TIM THOMASON

## LAST WEEK

On a beautiful Fall afternoon, PRESIDENT TOM led us in the flag salute. DON HARDISON had a very timely and appropriate thought regarding the federal budget (or lack thereof).

Visitors and guest were introduced by DENNIS EDMONDSON: Mike Koll from Berkeley and Don Jenkins from Orinda were in attendance.

Believe it or not, the Rotary International Convention for 1992 is already planned. It will be in Mexico City.....see TOM BUTT for information.

Substituting for the "Hangin' Judge", LESLIE tried to LEVY some fines on our members. Five dollars for non-pin wearers once again, so we are seeing less of those each week. KEVIN DOLAN gave us a \$50 IOU for his wedding anniversary, as he had better plans for his cash. TAALIA HASAN contributed \$50 to start her Paul Harris Sustaining Membership...the club will match it. LESLIE then tried to fine everybody who purchased a car in the last three months that did not get 18 MPG, but nobody qualified.

JOE NUSBAUM took matters into his hands regarding the upcoming walk-a-thon competition with the Kiwanis Club. Since nobody volunteered to walk, JOE decided each member should sponsor him for the 10K. If we each kick in a dollar per kilometer, we blow the Kiwanis away and take back the prize we initiated in the first place. Mark your checkbooks and don't say you weren't warned.

JOHN NICOL made the annual announcement regarding the Intercity Reno Trip. The trip will be Sunday, January 13 and Monday, January 14, 1991. Cost is \$175 for a double room, \$185 single. Deadline to get your money in is November 2, 1990...NO REFUNDS. The train will depart Richmond at 9:00 AM and arrive Reno at 4:00 PM. We will be staying at the Nugget this year. As always, space is limited so see JOHN as soon as possible if you plan on attending.

Chairman of the Day, DR. RUSS SCHULZE, then introduced our speaker, Don Jenkins. Don spoke about the importance of having a Shakespeare Festival "in your backyard". He explained

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that a new amphitheatre will be constructed in the Orinda Siesta Valley to replace the Hinkel Park Theatre. (This is the last year of the Hinkel Park lease which will not be renewable). The new theatre will have increased capacity from 300 seats at Hinkel to 550 seats in Orinda. The ease of transportation (near BART), warmer climate and natural beauty of the site add to its attractiveness.

The theatre will cost \$2.7 million of which \$2.1 million has been raised. Don mentioned that contributions to the new theatre would be greatly appreciated to ensure the future of the Shakespeare Festival. He added that the festival contributes to the Bay Area's quality of life and is good for the surrounding cities' economies.

The new theatre is expected to be open for June 1991 performances. If you would like to see a Shakespearean play now, the "Twelfth Night" is playing at the Julie Morgan Theatre. (HANK COVELL recently saw it and said that the play was excellent.) Also, the festival will change its name from The Berkeley Shakespeare Festival to The California Shakespeare Festival to attract broader appeal.

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PROGRAM FOR FRIDAY, OCTOBER 5, 1990

## "The Importance of Having a Shakespeare Festival In Your Backyard"

DON JENKINS

Don graduated from UC Berkeley in 1962 with major in Economics. He is currently a partner in the Lafayette brokerage firm of Jenkins, Reeves & Shaw specializing in Employee Benefit Planning.

In the last three years Don has developed a strong interest in the theater. After attending an acting class at Diablo Valley College in 1986 he auditioned and won a part in the Moraga Playhouse's version of the The Odd Couple. Since then he has appeared in three other plays in the East Bay.

Don became associated with the Berkeley Shakespeare Festival in 1987 while serving as Vice President of the Orinda Chamber of Commerce. Currently, he serves on a Capital Campaign Committee which is responsible for raising the monies to build the new theater in the Orinda Hills.

Don is active in Rotary. He joined Rotary in 1972. He was President of Orinda Rotary in 1984-85. In 1989 he served as District Governor's Representative for the La Morinda clubs.

Don is currently Vice President of the Lafayette Chamber of Commerce. He lives with his wife Linda in Lafayette.

Chairperson of the Day: RUSS SCHULZE

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## LAST WEEK

PRESIDENT TOM BUTT led the pledge to the flag and FRANK CORTESE had a thought (?) for the day. TED SMITH introduced our visitors and guests. Guests included Carl Grant, GARRETT's father.

Welcome back to DONNA McCAIN.

JOE NUSBAUM once again put out the call for walkers to participate in this year's GRIP Hunger Walk. Last year JOE challenged all Service Clubs and we ended up getting trounced by the Kiwanis who raised about \$800 to our \$250. Anyone interested in reclaiming our rightful claim to the walking trophy should contact JOE. The money goes to Richmond charities and services. TOM read a postcard from DARROL DAVIS who was in Kennebunkport but couldn't get in to see the president. At least he didn't get arrested trying. DARROL says he's having a great time visiting Rotaries all across the country.

GARRETT GRANT grabbed the gavel and gave all pin goof-offs grief - \$5 worth. He then tried to catch us with some more Rotary trivia but only a few folks were caught unawares. Sweet Old BILL celebrating his 35th anniversary and said he was still on his honeymoon. We'll have to call him "Lucky Old" BILL. DOUG STRAUS must have had a good day at the track. He was celebrating his 35th birthday ("When Bill was tying the knot, I was cutting the cord.") and had \$100 for his PolioPlus and \$50 for the community fund.

TOM had a reminder about the fundraiser for the Contra Costa Rotary's Alcohol and Drug program. It's being held aboard the old Liberty ship, the Jeremiah O'Brien.

The Orinda Rotary is holding a 5 & 10K Run/Walk on Sunday, November 4. If you missed the sign-up sheets TOM passed around last Friday, see him for information. HANS SHAPER reminded us that if you are making your recognition to your Paul Harris Fellowship, PolioPlus or other Foundation activities that you need to make your check out to the Rotary Foundation. December 6 is Rotary Night at the Masquers. This is in lieu of the dance. We'll have dinner at the Hotel Mac prior to the play. Space is limited so plan now if you're interested.

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Marcus Peppard, longtime Richmond defense attorney and a passable infielder, was our guest speaker. His topic was the criminal justice system and his message was not exactly optimistic. Basically, he said, the problem is too many cases. While the number of laws has increased and the number of arrests has increased and the number of prosecutors has increased and the number of public defenders has increased, the number of judges in West County has remained the same over the past 20 years. The result is a criminal justice system that is pretty much overwhelmed. Whereas 20 years ago defense and prosecuting attorneys would spend time researching and writing thoughtful briefs for their respective sides and the judge would take and read them and deliver an opinion, Peppard said, now he finds that the judges hardly have the time to read opinions and he gets more done by negotiating and informal discussions. He traces some of the problem to the "get tough on crime" movement that began in the 1970's. While all the new anti-crime laws were being passed and the police




were arresting more and more people, the judicial system remained as it had been before. It eventually became unable to deal with the number of cases coming before it. He recommended either increasing the size of the judicial system or decriminalizing some activities.

The raffle was won by LESLIE LEVY and BOB ARAGO. HANK COVELL won free lunches for the month but responded there is **no free lunch** and gave the club a check for \$40.

**THOUGHT FOR THE WEEK**

Agree, for the law is costly.

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## "The Criminal Justice System 1970-1990"

MARCUS PEPPARD

Marcus Peppard is a 1969 graduate of the Boalt Hall School of Law at the University of California at Berkeley. During law school he worked as a research assistant at the Contra Costa Legal Services Foundation, a "War on Poverty" law program in Richmond, and then joined the organization as a staff attorney in 1970. He left the Foundation to go into private practice in Richmond in 1971, and he has remained a solo practitioner ever since.

Concentrating his practice in the area of criminal defense, he has represented clients in more than 15 murder cases including a number that were jury trials. He now limits his practice to the less serious misdemeanor crimes, and is hoping to phase out of practice entirely within the next year. He has represented clients in 100's of drunk driving cases, and has done much volunteer work in serving on committees concerned with the effective functioning of the courts.

Peppard was a leader in obtaining a contract for the County Bar Association for its members to represent indigent criminal defendants that were not eligible for the services of the Public Defender's Office, and he served as President of that county-wide Bar Association in 1987. He also is a former member and past Chairperson of the Contra Costa County Mental Health Advisory Board. He has been a resident of Richmond since 1968.

Chairperson of the Day: GARRETT GRANT

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## LAST WEEK

PRESIDENT TOM BUTT led the pledge to the flag and GRANT CALHOUN had a pertinent thought for the day: "It's nice to be important, but it's more important to be nice." PETE BRAY introduced our visitors and guests. Our lone visiting Rotarian was Jules Mayer of Berkeley. SAM SARKISSIAN and RUSS SCHULZE brought guests.

TOM had some news from JOE NUSBAUM in regards to the Hunger Walk which is being held October 15. Last year the perpetual trophy which goes to the service club with the most participants went to the Kiwanis. We only had two walkers. Since it was JOE and some other other folks who came up with the idea for the trophy in the first place, it would be great if we could bring it back home. See JOE if you're interested in walking. There will be a fundraiser for the Rotary's Contra Costa Drug and Alcohol Program on Saturday, October 6. The event will take place aboard the old Liberty ship, the Jeremiah O'Brien. It will include a buffet lunch and will be an official Rotary meeting. See TOM or DAN TANITA if you're interested. Anyone who is interested in proposing a new member for the club should see JIM SCOTT who has the forms. We've had real good response in this area recently and have several new members pending. Also see JIM if you have any change of status - address, phone, marital, etc.

GARRETT GRANT grabbed the podium like a man possessed and quickly dispossessed all non-pin wearers of \$5. Then there was the matter of TOM's calling a meeting of LESLIE LEVY's committee and failing to show up. Bingo for \$5. HANK COVELL was celebrating a birthday and while he ruled that his age was irrelevant he did make a \$55 donation to PolioPlus. DAVE CALFEE was away but he sent in a "very generous" birthday recognition to the scholarship program. GARRETT then had some trivia questions from the current issue of the Rotarian magazine. If you join Rotary are you automatically a member of Rotary International? Everyone who said yes got charged a dollar. The answer apparently is

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no, only clubs can be members of Rotary International. Next, can a member of Rotary belong to another service organization? The answer again was no and all the yes-persons paid another buck. HENERY KELMAN said there was a semantics problem here between can't and shouldn't. I'm not sure it was resolved. DICK NELSON Had a belated recognition for both a birthday and an anniversary and had a \$100 donation on behalf of his wife's Paul Harris Fellowship. DAVE KUCHENTHAL had a few more goodies from the Rotarian.

BESSIE DREIBELBIS introduced our speaker for the day, Jerry Nava, who heads the county's Alcohol and Drug Abuse Program. Jerry said the most disheartening problem with the issue of drugs and alcohol is the growing number of young people who are abusing them. A survey of 350 students in the county found that 22 percent use drugs or alcohol several times a week and 24 percent use them every weekend. Eighty-seven percent of the students who used these substances said they had tried them before the 10th grade and 11 percent said they had tried them before the 6th grade. This is especially bad news because addiction occurs much more rapidly in the young and is very disruptive of the maturation process. Twenty-one percent of the youngsters said they were suffering from physical problems because of




alcohol or drugs. Contrary to the popular perception that they try these substances to escape from problems, Jerry said, the majority of the students said it was primarily simple curiosity that led them to try them. Jerry also discussed the Alcohol Tax Initiative, Prop. 134, as well as the wine and alcohol industry's Prop. 126 and Prop. 136 which could negate new tax measures unless they gain a 2/3 majority. Jerry said he supports Prop. 134 because other funding sources for dealing with these problems are dwindling.

REN PARTRIDGE and STAN TEADERMAN took home the ham.

**THOUGHT FOR THE WEEK**

Men and nations behave nicely once they have exhausted all the alternatives.

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PROGRAM FOR FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 21, 1990

## "Alcohol & Drug Abuse Program"

JERRY NAVA  
Chief

Contra Costa County Health Services Dept.

Jerry Nava has worked in the field of alcohol & drug abuse for 22 years and with the County Health Services Department since it was established in 1976. He has been a pioneer and an architect in designing and implementing alcohol & drug abuse programs in Contra Costa County as there were no such services when he took over the department.

Jerry also works part-time as a professor at Diablo Valley College in the School Alcohol Studies program which he founded and is the first such program in the State. He also pioneered the first alcohol & drug abuse program for women and children in West County.

Chairperson of the Day: BESSIE DREIBELBIS

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PROGRAM FOR FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 28, 1990

## "Criminal Law in Contra Costa County"

MARC PEPPARD

Chairperson of the Day: GARRETT GRANT

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### LAST WEEK

President TOM BUTT welcomed everybody and led the pledge to the flag. GEORGE WACKER had a thought for the day, I think. MARIE CONTRERAS introduced our guests and visiting Rotarians who included Davis Todhunter of Oakland #3 and Scott Sherman of Berkeley.

TOM announced that DAN TANITA is charged with searching out worthy charitable activities for our local fund. Give him a call if you have any suggestions.

"Hanging Judge" GARRETT GRANT ascended happily to the podium and whacked all pinless patrons with a five peso punishment. Phew. He then set about getting to the bottom of the rearranged badge mystery. Seems many, if not most of the badges, were out of order in the badge box. Boy. JOE NUSBAUM volunteered that the box had been badly damaged last week and he had taken it to HENRY KELMAN's place for refurbishing. Somewhere along the line the badges fell out and were put back somewhat randomly. JOE graciously took responsibility for the inconvenience and ponied up \$5 for the inconvenience. Thanks to HENRY for coming through, as usual, with help when it was needed. Recognitions began with DAVE LEIBEL who sent along an anniversary recognition of \$50 in absentia. LEN COX was celebrating 41 years of marriage and, despite commenting that we ought to pay, made a nice donation to Polio-Plus. MARKKU PELANNE was celebrating his 15th anniversary and had a donation to his Paul Harris Fellowship. DAVE KUCHENTHAL had a birthday, his 38th, and a \$100 donation to PolioPlus. HOWARD MARTIN Had a report on a fishing trip he took with a few other club members. Everybody caught a fish and it was a beautiful calm day on the water. More importantly HOWARD had \$5 for catching the most fish. He also had a strange tale about catching a talking fish who told him that his cousin (the fish's cousin) had been caught last week by a certain judge. GARRETT eventually figured out where this was going and plucked a fiver from his wallet. PETE BRAY couldn't take it any longer and volunteered that he had caught the biggest fish during a recent shark fishing expedition. Another \$5.

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TOM had some thank you's for people who have helped make his first few months as president go smoothly. They included DON HARDISON, SAM SARKISSIAN, ERLE BROWN, RUSS SCHULZE, MARIE CONTRERAS and GEORGE WACKER. Also JUDY COLEMAN, LEN COX and SID FIELD who has been putting the job shadow program together for the year.

Our speaker for the day was Bob Brown who is a business consultant and an expert in the art of handshaking. He started with a history of handshaking from its earliest form as part of the ritual of leaving and returning. The Romans, it seems, had an interesting variation on things. The physiology of the hand is a key part of the process in that it has more nerve endings per square centimeter than any other part of the body. Bob said there are four things to look for during and immediately after shaking hands. They are color, temperature, perspiration and something else. The formula to follow in gauging handshakes is as follows: engage, pause, observe, remember.

Bob said a study indicated that 80 percent of managers come in with a dominant handshake in which they rotate their hand so that they are on top with the palm pointing down and the other person is on the bottom with their palm pointed up. If you don't want to be put in that submissive position, step forward with your left foot and that kind of automatically makes things equal again. Watch out for the two handed or

politician's shake. It can sometimes mean someone is being insincere. It's not a good idea to do this kind of shake in a business setting unless you then take the time to let the person know you are really interested in them.


Rough handshakes that squeeze someone's hand to the point of pain or injury are simply an unnecessary sign of someone who's being a bully. There are techniques that come from karate that can combat this. TOM was nice enough to be on the receiving end of these. The best handshake is the "All-American" shake that is friendly and firm and which, according to Bob, was mostly what he got while shaking hands with club members. Way to go. High fives are too new to figure out.

DAN SANDERS and ERLE BROWN won the raffle.

**BOARD OF DIRECTORS MEETING** - The next Board of Directors meeting will be Thursday morning at 7:30 a.m., September 20, 1990, in the Conference Room of the PG&E Service Center. All Board Members and Officers are urged to attend and members are invited.

**THOUGHT OF THE WEEK** - Good advice is one of those insults that ought to be forgiven.

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PROGRAM FOR FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 14, 1990

## "The Art of Handshaking"

ROBERT E. BROWN

Bob Brown is a Staff Consultant for Management Action Programs, a 30 year old management consulting firm which specializes in profit improvement for companies and increasing management effectiveness for managers.

As a student of world renowned psychiatrist, Milton Erickson M.D., at Arizona State University in 1963, he learned a sophisticated technique known as Handshake Induction. He attributed his years as a top producing sales person to 25 years of personal behavior observations which begins with understanding handshakes.

Bob has found analyzing handshakes to be a key resource in guiding his business decisions. In fact, he believes handshakes to be more reliable in predicting behavior than any other verbal or nonverbal communication. He has written a book on this topic "Handshaking - The Art, The Power, The Magic".

Chairman of the Day: GEORGE WACKER

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PROGRAM FOR FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 21, 1990

## "Why It's Great to be a Tappayer"

JERRY NAVA  
Chief

Contra Costa County Taxpayers Assoc.

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Connolly from San Pablo and Tom Prelock from El Cerrito. RUSS SCHULZE introduced his guest, a visitor from Austria, Franz Fritzenwalder.

The microphone was abandoned as TOM announced that we had a chance to nominate a club member to the nominating committee for Rotary International directors. Three members met the requirement that you had to be a former or current district governor and WERNER SCHWARZ took home the nomination on a unanimous voice vote. "Hanging Judge" GARRETT GRANT took over for recognitions and other pleasures. TOM AMESS was celebrating an anniversary, his 11th, and had a nice check. NICK PETSAS continued our run of long-running marriage celebrations with his 44th. DUANE MERRILL was celebrating an anniversary, or was that a birthday, and had \$50 for PolioPlus even though he couldn't be there in person because he was attending an opening. Then it was \$5 for all the non-pin wearers. GARRETT followed that up by fining himself \$20 for missing the entire month of August and forcing "Mad Dog" STRAUS on us. Then he fined everyone who was wearing blue \$1. Since we all had on our badges. . . , well, he thought he was pretty clever.

TOM reintroduced Dexter Honens who gave us a rundown on the Youth Exchange Program. He got seriously involved in the program after his daughter went to India as part of the program and got a tremendous education from it. The bottom line is that any energy you invest in this program is repaid handsomely in the satisfaction you get out of it. Dexter got into the nuts and bolts of what students and exchange families need to know and do in the program. IRENE TAKAHASHI is the chair of our Youth Exchange this year and will soon be looking for interested high school students.

MARIE CONTRERAS introduced our guest speaker for the day, Paul Swindell, a water conservation specialist with EBMUD. Paul started with a few facts about water: the average person uses about 100 gallons daily but actually consumes only about 1/2 gallon per day. That means the rest is going down

### LAST WEEK

PRESIDENT TOM led the pledge to the flag as we settled in for our meeting at the Pt. Marina Inn. JOHN MEDLOCK had a thought for the day about friends and enemies. WALT ZERA welcomed our visiting Rotarians and guests. Rotarians included Dexter Honens from Orinda, Walter

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the drain. He said he's run into some folks in central county who're using as much as 2000 gallons per day. Although 80 percent of the earth's surface is covered by water, only about 1 percent is drinkable.

The EBMUD storage facilities are at about 59 percent of total capacity. Normally at this time we're at about 70 percent, so considering that we're finishing up the fourth year of the drought, we're in awfully good shape. Paul gave a great deal of credit to the conservation efforts that the water district has urged on users. The 15 percent voluntary cutback is still in effect. EBMUD has many departments and programs that have to do with water conservation. They include the Public Information Office which has a speakers bureau and a schools program, a leak detection program, a meter testing program, the waste watchers and a reclaimed water program. In Paul's department there are two sections - the industrial or indoor section and the landscape or outdoor section. He's in the outdoor group and specializes in large users such as golf course, cemeteries, parks, school districts and the like. He's visited more than 100 sites to analyze water usage and offer suggestions for improving conservation. Paul is a huge fan of drip irrigation systems over normal sprinkler systems. Sprinkler heads put out water at about 4 gallons per minute, more than the average shower head. Drip systems measure the water in gallons per hour and are more efficient for both

the plants and the water.

DAN TANITA and BILL WAHBEH won the raffle and BILL gave his ham to Paul.




**Memo from PRESIDENT TOM**

A reminder. If you know an outstanding young man with a business or professional background, aged 25-35, non-Rotarian, who would like to be a Rotary Ambassador to Sao Paulo, Brazil, all expenses paid, five to six weeks, end of March, first of April, 1991, send your nomination to LESLIE LEVY - ASAP. Deadline is this month.

**THOUGHT FOR THE WEEK**

Water, taken in moderation, cannot hurt anybody. -Mark Twain-

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**NOTE:** MEETING WILL BE AT POINT MARINA INN

## "Water Conservation"

JOHN SWINDELL  
Water Conservation Specialist  
East Bay M.U.D.

A landscape architect by training, John Swindell now works as a water conservation specialist for EBMUD. He will offer ideas on water conservation for both home and business.

Chairperson of the Day: MARIE CONTRERAS

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PROGRAM FOR FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 14, 1990

ROBERT E. BROWN  
Staff Consultant  
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CHARLIE FENDER introduced visiting Rotarians and guests. BILL REID brought an entire contingent of folks, and DAVE ALMEIDA had Joy Bradley as his guest.

HOWARD MARTIN rose to invite any interested Rotarians on a salmon fishing trip planned for Thursday, September 6. See HOWARD for a flier if you are interested.

In lieu of finemaster DOUG STRAUS, Past President HANK COVELL assumed the honors. It was another week for long anniversaries: BOB ARAGO celebrated his 25th with a \$50 contribution toward a Paul Harris Sustaining membership. The club will match it with another \$50. ERLE BROWN kicked in a dollar a year for 31 years with Phyllis, then added another \$19 for interest to make a \$50 donation. DENNIS EDMONDSON said he was combining a few things, including a 16 year wedding anniversary, and donated \$450 to finish off a Paul Harris!!

The club recently purchased a Closed Captioned Decoder to be used by the hearing impaired instruction in the Richmond Unified School District. DAVE ALMEIDA presented this machine to teacher Joy Bradley. Joy thanked us for our generosity by demonstrating her proficiency in sign language.

Program Chair RUSS SCHULZE then introduced "The Greg LeMond of West County", our own BILL REID. BILL reported on his recent Tour de France, or Tour de Farce, I never was sure which.

First off, BILL introduced the group he had with him. This included his wife Gail, his in-laws from Florida, his secretary, a kid who went on the trip, and the kid's dad.

As a 7th and 8th grade French teacher, Gail Reid and her class had the original idea for this trip last Fall. They thought a tour of the Loire Valley, outside of Paris, would be a good learning tool.

In all there were 13 participants. A critical element initially encountered was the actual moving of bicycles. The bikes were somewhat dismantled (pedals, handlebars and seat removed), crated in cardboard boxes and shipped separately. A "sister school" in Paris was helpful in loaning a van in

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PRESIDENT TOM BUTT opened with the flag salute and was followed by Sergeant-at-Arms DENNIS EDMONDSON's thought for the day. DENNIS reminds us to keep a good thought for our service personnel in Operation Desert Shield.

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order to move the bicycles around town.

Always the banker, BILL thought he had it made when he purchased travelers checks in French Francs. However, an obstinate train employee refused them, wanted only cash. With some assistance from a local, travelers checks were eventually accepted.

Due to a train delay, the bikes didn't arrive at the starting point until 4:00 p.m. The group had to ride 22 miles that day in order to be where they were supposed to!





BILL notes that the French country residents are very cordial and warm. They appear particularly helpful towards people who are taking care of children. The group did experience one rough night in a youth hostel, but that was due to some drunken teenage Germans.

After visiting lovely chateaux and making a few roadside repairs, they seemed to catch their second wind on the fourth day. The fifth day of the trip saw the temperature soar and the bugs come out, but they continued on.

The trip concluded in Paris after covering approximately 185 miles. Gail says it would be like riding from here to Lake Tahoe without the hills. In all, BILL reports this was a great experience and would do it again.

The raffle prize of Fromage was won by TOM BUTT and WES SEAPY. JUDY MORGAN grabbed free lunches for a month.

DAVID SMITH  
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PROGRAM FOR FRIDAY, AUGUST 31, 1990

## "Tour DeFrance"

**BILL REID**  
President  
The Mechanics Bank

Fellow Rotarian, **BILL REID**, will share with us his experiences while escorting a group of students on a bicycle tour through France.

Chairman of the Day: **RUSS SCHULZE**

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PROGRAM FOR FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 7, 1990

## "E.B.M.U.D.--Water Conservation"

**NOTE:** MEETING WILL BE AT  
POINT MARINA INN

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### LAST WEEK

PRESIDENT **TOM**, apparently fully recovered from any lingering effects of his world travels, welcomed everyone to friendly Richmond Rotary and led us in the pledge to the flag. **HOWARD MARTIN** had the year's best and briefest thought for the day. "The greatest sermon is a good example." **LESLIE LEVY** introduced our guests and visitors. Visiting Rotarians were **Jules Mayer** of Berkeley, **Charles Hanson** of Oakland #3, **Bob Schmitt** of San Pablo and **Khami Karaca** of El Cerrito. **Miley Epstein** was **JOHN MEDLOCK**'s guest.

**TOM** reminded everyone that the meeting after this week (Sept. 7) will be held again at the Point Marina Inn. Save money and go there directly. **TOM** also had some well-deserved words for the delightful gustatory creations being turned out by the Mira Vista kitchen. **JOE NUSBAUM** announced there are

six group pictures left. See **DAN READY** and have \$10 ready if you want one. **FRANK CORTESE** needs a fourth for the Oakland #3 Rotary Golf Tournament. He had two onboard and **OSCAR LUGO** signed on Friday. Somebody needs to step forward and volunteer to bogey their heart out for Richmond. The Rotary Group Study Exchange is looking for applicants. If you know anyone from the ages of roughly 25 to 35 who might be interested in learning a great deal about another country, bring them around.

**DOUG STRAUS** was in fine fettle until he realized **DON HARDISON** had ducked the meeting and put off the inevitable day of retribution. More fallout from the great **MEDLOCK** birthday foul-up. It seems **ELOF GRANBERG** was also celebrating a birthday that very day but didn't mention it because, well, he wasn't there. A paltry excuse by **STRAUS**' lights. **JIM SCOTT** took a \$5 hit on this one for messing up dates. **ELOF** had a recognition for PolioPlus. **MIKE WINTER** was celebrating an anniversary, 30 years no less. This was really a great week for marriages; long, long marriages. **LOREN STRAUGHN** was celebrating his 34th and **FRANK CORTESE** was celebrating his 48th. Your Flywheel editor came in a distant fourth with 10 years.

**DOUG** got after the **TEADERMANS**, pere et fils, for some sign they have up that can be seen from half of Richmond or something. **STAN** launched into some heart-rending story about having a 22,000 gallon tank stolen from right out of his industrial yard (or was it his front yard?). In the end, **STAN** cleaned out his pockets.

**BOB ARAGO** gave his "Who Am I" speech. **BOB** is the manager of gas and electric operations for PG&E. He lives in Walnut Creek and has two children. Welcome aboard.

**TOM** shared some Rotary information. There are now 24,936 clubs worldwide with 1,093,848 members. More than 9,000 high schoolers have taken part in Rotary Youth Exchanges. There have been 296,257 Paul Harris fellows in the history of Rotary. The PolioPlus campaign has raised \$214 million. **TOM** also welcomed a new honorary Paul Harris Fellow, **Raisa Gorbachev**. Her husband already is one.

**RUSS SCHULZE** introduced our guest speaker,

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**LAST WEEK (cont'd)**

Dr. Richard Williams. Dr. Williams is an internist who specializes in weight problems. One of the primary reasons people are overweight, he said, is that our bodies evolved to run around and hunt and now we spend most of our time sitting at desks. Our comfortable lifestyles are not appropriate to what our bodies want to be doing. Obesity is defined as being 20 percent above your normal body weight. It is strongly correlated to genetic factors. Many studies show that obesity is related to a variety of health problems. Hypertension and adult-onset diabetes have been shown to be reduced or eliminated by weight loss in overweight people. There is also a correlation between obesity and heart disease, as well as breast and prostate cancers. Being mildly overweight, say 10 to 20 pounds, is not a significant health problem. The bad news is that as we get older we require fewer calories to sustain our normal body weight. That means that we have to learn to eat less. There were lots of questions, but ELOF had the best and may have stumbled on what will come to be known as the GRANBERG Diet. It involves cutting out booze, bacon, eggs and butter. After that it got a little confusing. Master Sergeant SCOTT wondered why people didn't use a little more willpower.

TOM BUTT and FRANK CORTESE won the raffle.

**THOUGHT FOR THE WEEK**

The waist is a terrible thing to mind.

JIM BEAVER  
Editor

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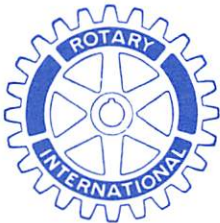
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PROGRAM FOR FRIDAY, AUGUST 24, 1990

## "Medical Aspects of Obesity"

DR. RICHARD WILLIAMS

Our speaker this week is Dr. Richard Williams, a Board Certified Internist, whose practice is in Pinole.

Chairman of the Day: RUSSELL SCHULZE

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PROGRAM FOR FRIDAY AUGUST 31, 1990

## "Tour DeFarce"

BILL REID  
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### LAST WEEK

PRESIDENT TOM, just in from his European vacation and perhaps suffering from a slight case of jet lag, led us in the pledge to the flag. DAN SANDERS had a Mark Twainian thought for the day. PETE BRAY introduced our guests and visiting Rotarians. Visitors included good old Barry Toms from Hercules and Bert Barker from Berkeley. We had a full boat of guests starting with LESLIE LEVY's son Gabriel and JOHN NICOL's son Scott. JUDY MORGAN brought her sister Diane. Diane's son is on active duty in the Middle East. SID FIELD brought a couple of co-workers, Bob Nagata and Merlin LUentile. DON LAU brought his boss and sometime Rotary speaker Ken Stein.

HOWARD MARTIN returned from the Philippines with a flag from the Manila Rotary. SID FIELD had a reminder to sign up for the job shadow program. JIM SCOTT wants to remind the appropriate scofflaws that your dues were due so long ago that you ought to be ashamed if you haven't paid up.

DOUG STRAUS was in a foul mood and grabbed the podium with relish. Hold the mustard. Never mind. WERNER SCHWARZ came by just in time to celebrate his 38th anniversary. TERRY CLARK was celebrating a birthday (his 44th). DOUG was kind enough to point out that according to recent news stories about educators incorrectly paying their income taxes TERRY should have plenty of money to donate. TERRY responded by eschewing a check and forking over real green. Our second-youngest member, DAVID SMITH, was celebrating a birthday and had \$1 for each of his 28 years. DAN SANDERS' birthday was good for \$100 to finish his Polio-Plus pledge. Our other callow youth, JOHN MEDLOCK, was also celebrating a birthday although it fell to him to inform DOUG of the situation. Seems DON HARDISON, who is in charge of getting the birthday and anniversary list to DOUG, goofed. He listed JOHN in September instead of August. DON--if you're reading this, bring lots of money on Friday. JOHN and TIM THOMASON took up the war cry and DOUG ended up paying a \$10 fine for getting the dates wrong. He's looking for revenge.

TERRY CLARK thanked everyone who had helped him and his family with moral and fundraising support during the past year after his home burned down. He invited everyone to an Open House Labor Day weekend. See the box at the end of the Flywheel for information and directions.

Dr. Ed Catmull, the Chairman of the Board of Pixar, was our guest speaker. Pixar is a computer imaging company that recently moved into Point Richmond. His company was formed as the Computer Graphics Division of Lucasfilm, Ltd., and won an Academy award in 1988 for their animated short film, Tin Toy. He brought along that film as well as three other short subjects, each of which was tremendously

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entertaining as well as incredibly vibrant and clear in its graphics. His company was roughly divided into two portions. One group concentrates on animation and the high-end graphics and simulations required to produce films. The other group takes the techniques learned on those projects and applies them to more commercial software packages in the computer assisted design area. Ed said the computer revolution has taken people's attitudes from feeling threatened and afraid to wondering how they can enhance their jobs with computer imaging. The costs of the sophisticated techniques Pixar has developed have come down to the point where the company expects to be able to produce a half-hour feature in the not-too-distant future. The eventual goal is to create a full-length feature film.

CHARLIE WONG won the raffle but he'd cut out and left his ticket with NORM FOLEY but that was a no go. TAALIA HASAN and BILL WAHBEH took home the ham.

Harry Holbrook passed away last week. He was a member and charter president of the Cordelia Rotary, a District 516 representative and a past president of the Benicia Rotary.

**THOUGHT FOR THE WEEK**

Everything is in a state of flux, including the status quo.

JIM BEAVER  
Editor

**12TH ANNUAL OAKLAND #3  
ROTARY GOLF INVITATIONAL**  
FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 14, 1990  
It will be at the Boundary Oaks Golf Course in Walnut Creek. The cost \$57/ **includes:** green fees, cart, team prizes, dinner, individual prizes, hole-in-one prizes, winning team lunch at Oakland Rotary where the winning Rotary president will receive a permanent plaque. Shot-gun tee-off at 1:00 PM. Be early for check-in, cart assignments and no-host lunch. Remember, this is FUN only, not a fundraiser. All handicap information and checks by August 23. For more information see or call FRANK CORTESE (707)253-1991.

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## "Pixar - 3-D Computer Imaging"

DR. ED CATMULL  
Chairman of the Board  
Pixar

Pixar was formed in 1979 as the Computer Graphics Division of Lucasfilm, Ltd. when George Lucas recruited Dr. Ed Catmull. Dr. Catmull later recruited Dr. Alvy Ray Smith. Together they brought together one of the largest teams of software and hardware experts in the computer graphics industry applying its research to the practicalities of motion-picture productions. Sequences of computer animation were produced for Star Trek II: The Wrath of Khan, The Return of the Jedi and Young Sherlock Holmes successfully creating realistic computer images seamlessly integrated with live-action photography. The technologies used to accomplish this work led to the Pixar Image Computer, Pixar's first commercial product.

Because of the potential applications for general purpose image computing outside the film and entertainment industry, the Computer Graphics Division was spun off from Lucasfilm in 1986 and named Pixar. Pixar introduced its first RenderMan-based software product in 1989 and a series of related software products in 1990. The Company announced the sale of its Image Computer business in April in order to concentrate on its software business. Pixar's animated film, Luxo Jr., received an academy Award nomination in 1986 and won prizes in a number of international film festivals. Tin Toy, produced in 1988, won an Academy Award for Best Animated Short Film.

Pixar is headquartered in Richmond and has approximately 90 employees and sales offices in the United States and the United Kingdom.

Chairman of the Day: DAN TANITA

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## LAST WEEK

ERLE BROWN took the podium as the last of our three subs for PRES. TOM who should be back on the job this week. ERLE found the flag and led the pledge. PETE BRAY had the thought for the day. BILL WAHBEH introduced our guests and visitors who included Gary Pokorny and Pat O'Keefe from El Cerrito Rotary.

SID FIELD passed out sheets to sign up for the fall Job Shadow Program. DAN READY had terrible news about the club photos; he didn't have any but we should have some more available this week.

DARROL DAVIS, filling in for DOUG STRAUS, immediately laid siege to the podium getting ERLE for \$5 for having the flag on the wrong side of the room. GEORGE WACKER, program chair for the day, was whacked for \$5 for that rambling story he told last week. BUD MARTIN had a birthday which he said was his 39th but hasn't he been in Rotary at least that long? HANS SHAPER was celebrating his 52nd anniversary prompting a \$100 donation toward his son Andy's Paul Harris Fellowship. DARROL was done but ERLE was not done with DARROL. Seems ERLE wasn't wearing his pin and as DARROL was derelict for not noticing, a \$5 ding was in order. DARROL was almost speechless. KEVIN DOLAN happily bestowed a sapphire pin on WIN BOWMAN for completing his second Paul Harris Fellowship.

Our guest speaker for the day was Don Griffin, the administrator at Doctor's Hospital in Pinole and a member of Pinole Rotary. His subject was the barriers businesses put up that get in the way of delivering superior service. He managed to get his point across through a series of effective and amusing anecdotes. The bottom line, he said, was that too many businesses have written off the simple idea of common courtesy to customers. He told the story of a business executive who while in the hospital had a gurney rail drop and break his wrist. When he got out he filed a multi-million suit against the hospital. The executive said he never would have filed the suit if even one person from the hospital had come to him and apologized for what happened.

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Don said the other place businesses go wrong is with technology. There is a tendency to believe that people are sold on companies that get the most modern technology. This may be true to an extent but the most important thing remains service. In hospitals, where emphasis may be for the fourth or fifth generation C.T. Scanner, patients are still more impressed with service amenities: parking, how warm or cold their rooms were, etc.

Corporations that are known for their excellent service expect a certain level of service oriented competence on the part of their employees and will settle for nothing less. All businesses, large and small, would do well to heed that lesson. Always remember to view things from the customer's perspective. Marketing and advertising strategies are good, but word of mouth remains king.

LESLIE LEVY and FRANK CORTESE, BOTH of whom were sitting at JOHN NICOL's table for heaven's sake, won the raffle.

**THOUGHT FOR THE WEEK**

Literature is mostly about having sex and not much about having children. Life is mostly the other way around.

JIM BEAVER  
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**BOARD MEETING**




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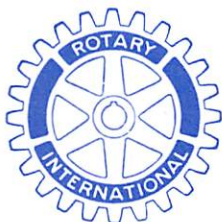
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## "The Barriers of Health Care"

DONALD J. GRIFFIN

Speaking on a topic of concern to everyone "The Barriers of Health care" will be Donald J. Griffin, Administrator, Doctors Hospital in Pinole, who is also affiliated with National Medical Enterprises, Los Angeles. Through this affiliation he serves as Vice President for Business Development, Western Division and is responsible for the development of business and volume related strategies in the 20 hospitals in the Western Division of NME'S Hospital Group. Working closely with physicians, senior management and facility CEO's toward maximizing available resources and enhancing revenue he has managed and/or negotiated more than 500 physician deals utilizing a budget of \$25 million since 1986.

As Acting Chief Executive Officer at the Dominguez Medical Center, Long Beach, he provided leadership, direction and day to day management for this 250 bed acute care facility that was experiencing significant financial problems. He accomplished the recruitment of physicians who once practiced there but had moved their practice elsewhere, a reversal in the financial performance of the facility, improvement in overall employee morale, salary and wage adjustments and reorganized the hospital into a more efficient organization. For his extraordinary efforts he received the HOSPITAL GROUP SPECIAL AWARD.

Chairman of the Day: GEORGE WACKER

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### LAST WEEK

Acting boss DON HARDISON led us in the pledge to the flag and TARNI HOOPS had a thought for the day. DAN READY introduced our visitors and guests. Visiting Rotarians included Stan Roth, Berkeley; Davis Todhunter, Oakland #3; Walter Connolly, San Pablo; Phyllis

Skaglund, Larkspur Landing; Larry Waters, Pinole and Doug DeSalvo, El Cerrito. Steve Dunn was DON'S guest. MARKKU PELANNE brought us back a flag from his visit to Israel. A reminder from RUSS SCHULZE that your checks are needed this Friday for the Frolic in the Hills. DAVE TROUGHTON had a few words on his fishing trip to Russia and reported that Glasnost and Perestroika do not appear to be going well in Moscow judging by the low morale of the population there, but the fishing was great. They got dropped in by helicopter for 10 days in the outback. STAN TEADERMAN made it back as well after familiarizing himself with the inside of a Moscow jail.

DOUG STRAUS found BILL REESE for a belated anniversary recognition, KEVIN DOLAN'S birthday brought a \$100 recognition to Rotary Foundation, DAVE ALMEIDA'S anniversary was worth \$100 to his wife's Paul Harris Fellowship, and, oh yes, DAVE TROUGHTON was so happy to be back in the good old U.S. of A. that he donated \$100 to PolioPlus. JOE NUSBAUM said he's ordered 10 more pictures of the club photo, so see DAN READY if you want one.

MARIE CONTRERAS introduced our speaker for the day, Tom Caruthers. Tom runs an energy conservation firm in San Ramon, but his topic for the day came from his former job as a blackjack dealer and pit boss in Las Vegas. He gave us a brief history of how Las Vegas became a gambling center and a little bit about the role the Mafia played in the story.

In the 1960s Howard Hughes hit town and brought with him the corporate concept that every department of the casino should run a profit, not just the gaming tables. On their own, of course, the gaming tables take in huge profits. Tom said that at the relatively small casino where he worked there were 30 blackjack tables. Each one took in \$300 an hour. The combined tables took in \$168,000 per day; \$12.7 million a year. At just one casino. Tom then had a few tips on blackjack. For starters, unless you're a math wizard, counting cards is just too much trouble. His main point was that rather than setting a limit of how much you're prepared to lose,

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**LAST WEEK (cont'd)**

you should set a limit of how much you're prepared to win. Too many times people don't walk away when they're ahead and end up losing it all and more.

The most important thing to do is to get into the rhythm of the game. Watch the cards and remember what's been happening and when. If things aren't working for you, change something or walk away. Well, it all sounded OK when Tom said it. Only split aces and eights and only when you're winning. He finished up with the Goodman Parlay. It's a 1-3-2- betting systems and is based on the theory that if you win one hand the chances are high that you'll win another one on the next hand. HANK COVELL offered to take \$100 from everyone and go up to Tahoe to test this out.

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**THOUGHT FOR THE WEEK**



There are days when it takes all you've got just to keep up with the losers.

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## "How to Win at Blackjack"

TOM CARUTHERS

Tom Caruthers was transferred from San Diego to Las Vegas in 1973 to open a satellite office for a securities firm. Shortly thereafter, the company filed for bankruptcy, and Tom found himself being the only Christian in an arena with lions! Out of necessity, Tom learned to deal the game of 21. Within eight days, he was working on the Las Vegas Strip.

During the next five years, Tom learned to deal craps, roulette and baccarat; eventually landing a job as floorman.

Please come with notebook in hand, and learn some new, interesting and untold secrets on winning at blackjack.

Chairperson of the Day: MARIE CONTRERAS

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PROGRAM FOR FRIDAY, AUGUST 10, 1990

## "The Barriers of Health Care"

DONALD J. GRIFFIN, Administrator  
Doctors Hospital, Pinole

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### LAST WEEK

Our meeting this week was held at the posh Point Marina Inn (so what's the point?), halfway between beautiful downtown Richmond and the lovely village of Point Richmond. Which I guess would make it kind of a halfway Inn. Anyway, Jay Leno (SAM SARKISSIAN) stood in for the ever-absent Johnny Carson (TOM BUTT) to run the show. Things got off to a rollicking start when it was discovered that no one had brought the flag, and the Inn had none. However, quick thinking on the part of DOUG STRAUS yielded a contest for which person among us would lead the group to the harmoni-

ous strains (and I do mean strains) of "God Bless America". Waiting with baited breath, (must have been the anchovies in the dressing) the assembled mass wondered aloud, "Who will it be?", "Who would do it?", "When can we eat?". Finally DOUG announced the finalists, JOHN NICOL and Roseanne Barr. Since Roseanne has given new meaning to the term **barred**, the task fell to JOHN. However, we needn't have worried, we sounded terrific (you had to be there). DOUG went on to recognitions...

First up was Lewis (MALCOLM LEE) and Clark (REN PARTRIDGE), for being on time; to Mira Vista. Although it was determined that MALCOLM had the redeeming factor of directing a visiting Rotarian to the Point (what was the Point again?); and DOUG, being a Jurist of extreme compassion gave him a break, charging REN \$5 and MALCOLM only \$4. SAM SARKISSIAN was up next with a double celebration to the tune of \$100 towards a Paul Harris Fellowship. And last but not least (he always pays cash), was heckler TED SMITH who was found guilty of felonious misrepresentation (32 indeed!), and came up with \$50 towards his Paul Harris/PolioPlus. And then hizzoner (this being kind of a law and order kind of day) further found him guilty of contempt and of possession of a \$5 bill, and you know you can't leave here with both!

Chairman of the Day, GARRETT GRANT, then proceeded to introduce our speaker, Sheriff Richard K. Rainey. Sheriff Rainey, himself a Rotarian of the Concord Club, was first elected to the office in 1978, reelected in both 1982 and 1986. As Sheriff, he not only is responsible for the policing of the unincorporated areas of the county, but also the waterways, contract cities (ie: San Ramon and El Sobrante), and the detention facilities and Coroner's duties. Sheriff Rainey as Top Cop in the county is much more involved in the **business** of County Law Enforcement, than the enforcement itself. As in any government agency the byword is **budget** and Rainey certainly has his hands, and jails, full. When the new jail was built in Martinez, it was state-of-the-art, and would cover the projected needs for space at the

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time it was conceived. However, by the time it was actually completed, it was filled to overflowing almost immediately; and has been dangerously overcrowded ever since. The new jail, although once again projected to be adequate for the immediate future, has yet to attain the necessary funding to open (projected for Spring '91). However, a revolutionary idea has been put on the ballot for November (believed to be Prop. 135), to make prisoner produced goods (items only known to be available off-shore) a reality in the marketplace. It is not a new idea to do this, but certainly one whose time may have come. Sheriff Rainey currently has in place small-scale versions of this same idea, with concurrent fine systems and work-furlough programs. In addition, he and his staff have developed alternative programs to straight incarceration; some old and proven, others highly innovative and experimental.

The raffle was won by two hams. I mean the prize was two hams. I don't know who they are because I was trying to understand the lunch deal TOM BUTT had made with the Inn and he wasn't there so I had to do some fast talking with the nice lady who wanted her money but I figured who was going to argue with a guy with a gun and she was confused so I gave her some money, actually a lot of money, and went back in the room. Of course EARNIE CLEMENTS won the free-lunch-for-a-month because after all it was a law & order kind of day!

DAVID ALMEIDA, Acting Editor and Chief of Security

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 TIME: Tee-Off 1:00 PM Shotgun Start  
 Be early for check-in, cart assignments and No-Host Lunch.  
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**"The State of the  
Sheriff's Office"**

RICHARD K. RAINEY  
Sheriff-Coroner  
Contra Costa County

Our speaker this week will be Richard K. Rainey, Sheriff-Coroner for Contra Costa County. He was first elected to this office November, 1978; re-elected June of 1982 and 1986 and his present term of office expires January, 1991.

As Chief Administrative Officer he is responsible for an urban law enforcement agency of over 800 employees and a budget of \$50 million. The Department functions include patrol of the unincorporated areas of the County; Police Management Services for four contract cities within the County; three detention facilities; Investigation; Coroner; Communications and Criminalistics Laboratory,

Sheriff Rainey will bring us up-to-date on "The state of the Sheriff's Office". Don't miss this informative program.

Chairman of the Day: GARRETT GRANT

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**LAST WEEK**

PRESIDENT TOM led us in the pledge to the flag and HANS SHAPER had the thought for the day. NORM FOLEY introduced our guests and visiting Rotarians. Visitors included V. Stan Roth from Berkeley, Davis Todhunter from Oakland #3, Jules Mayer from Berkeley and Leon Chang from Berkeley. Jerry Zimmerman was visiting from Indianapolis, Indiana and exchanged flags. Also stopping in for a welcome visit was WALTER WOLFFS, who dropped off a check for \$100 to the Rotary Foundation. DAVE TROUGHTON is off fishing somewhere in the vast Siberian plains so his son John came as the guest of DAVID SMITH. JOE NUSBAUM said the group photos would be ready this week. See DAN READY and they're \$10. A reminder that this week's meeting is at the Pt. Marina Inn. TOM will be on vacation the next three weeks so if you need to get any messages out see SAM SARKISSIAN, DON HARDISON or ERLE BROWN - they'll be filling in. A reminder from JIM SCOTT that 35 scofflaws have yet to pay their dues. SID FIELD had some A's tickets to last Friday's game and DAN TANITA nabbed them for a tidy \$50. RUSS SCHULZE is in charge of the upcoming Frolic in the Hills and his number is 254-6929.

DARROL DAVIS, obviously missing the good old days, grabbed the microphone for a quick lawyer joke and some Rotary Magazine news. DOUG STRAUS immediately assesses him \$20 for telling the lawyer joke and for giving a long talk with no point. Man, this is going to be a tough year. DAN SANDERS made a joke and got hit for \$5 because it wasn't funny enough. BESSIE DREIBELBIS got tagged for \$10 for standing up the Greek archbishop who's visiting the Bay Area. BILL SHIELDS JR.'s anniversary was worthy of \$50 to his Paul Harris Fellowship. He claimed the old man had offered to cover it. We'll see.

KEVIN DOLAN reiterated that the club would match \$50 for members who are starting their Paul Harris Fellowship. Sustaining members who donated \$100 will receive a pin from DOUG.

BESSIE then introduced our guest speaker for the day, "Richmond's version of Judge Wapner, Robert Broughton," Robert is the

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Commissioner of the Bay Municipal Court and serves in traffic court and small claims, which was his topic. Small claims court was designed by the legislature to reduce the delays of civil litigation for smaller claims. The present limit is \$2,000 but that will go up to \$2,500 on January 1 and may be raised to \$5,000.

Small claims court is an informal situation with no lawyers. The rules of evidence and discovery are relaxed and the judge or commissioner may get involved in the questions to refine the legal issues involved. The burden of proof however, still remains with the plaintiff. Broughton said one of the main things a plaintiff should understand going into small claims court is that if you lose or do not require as much in damages as you think you deserve you do not have the right to appeal. Collecting damages is another problem in these cases and there the court can help with attaching wages, bank accounts and the like. Small claims courts are reluctant to award damages to people who file counterclaims to recover damages for the time spent fighting a case, according to Broughton, because that would somewhat defeat the whole purpose of small claims. Also, judgements are not automatically handed down against defendants who do not show up. The court has an obligation to review the evidence.

DAVID and ELOF GRANBERG won a couple of hams in the raffle.



**THOUGHT FOR THE DAY:** When you go into court you are putting yourself in the hands of 12 people who weren't smart enough to get out of jury duty.

JIM BEAVERS, Editor

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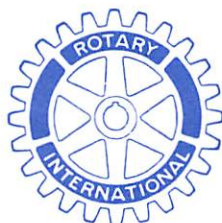
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## "Small Claims Court"

ROBERT L. BROUGHTON  
Bay Municipal Traffic Court Commissioner  
Contra Costa County

Robert Broughton has served as Court Commissioner for Contra Costa County since 1986 dealing with small claims and infraction trials. His responsibilities include frequent assignments as Pro-Tem Judge in Municipal Court. Prior to this he served as Deputy Public Defender for Contra Costa County for 4 years and 2 years for Tulare County.

Robert received his Bachelor of Arts in 1970 from University of Puget Sound, Tacoma, Washington, a Master of Science in 1976 "With Distinction" from the California State University in Fresno where his major was Criminology; Juris Doctor in 1978 from San Joaquin College of Law and his professional training through the California Continuing Judicial Studies Program in Civil Law and Procedure; California Judicial College; National College for Criminal Defense; and Defense Investigator Training and Seminars.

Chairperson of the Day: BESSIE DREIBELBIS

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## Meeting will be at PT. MARINA INN

### "The State of the Sheriff's Office"

RICHARD K. RAINEY  
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## LAST WEEK

PRESIDENT TOM welcomed us to the Friday the 13th session and led us in the pledge to the flag. MARIE CONTRERAS had a thought for the day about reality being a collective hunch. DAVE KUCHENTHAL welcomed our guests and visitors. Visiting Rotarians were Jules Mayer from Berkeley and Dan Givens from El Cerrito. Guests included Herve Beck, HANS SHAPER's grandnephew who was visiting from Paris and Karen Hancock, who was with JUDY COLEMAN.

DOUG STRAUS handled recognitions and started with TIM THOMASON who was celebrating an anniversary. TIM gave \$100 to his son's Paul Harris Fellowship and received a special pin that DOUG says he'll give to anyone over the course of the year who makes a \$100 Paul Harris donation. He also announced that during his year as president TOM has pledged to make a sustaining Paul Harris Fellowship member of everyone in the club. To help achieve that, the club will match all donations for the next 60 days. (Check this) PAT REYNOLDS got a pin too. He had a birthday and donated \$100 to his Paul Harris Fellowship. TARNI HOOPS got married and congratulations! She would only tell us that she had a wonderful honeymoon and then got her pin for her \$50 Paul Harris donation. NORM FOLEY was celebrating a birthday and waxed nostalgic over the "kinder, gentler" previous administration. DOUG THE KNIFE was having none of it and NORM found \$100 for his wife's Paul Harris Fellowship. HENRY KELMAN was celebrating a birthday on the Lucky 13th and told DOUG he'd double his planned donation if he could guess his age. They went round the block a couple of times figuring out the ground rules but DOUG got it on the nose - the big 4-0. HENRY was called up for special recognition because he just finished his third Paul Harris Fellowship. What can you say? A great example and something to shoot for.

GEORGE WACKER introduced our guest speaker for the day, Assemblyman Bob Campbell. Bob in turn introduced his assistant, Maria

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Viramontes who runs the district for him while he's in Sacramento. Maria will be running for the junior college district seat. Then it was budget time. Or rather non-budget time. Bob said the present budget impasse is the result of the state running out of places to find more money. His view is that there is no alternative to some new taxes.

The state started the last fiscal year with what was expected to be a \$1.9 billion shortfall. Then the economy took a downturn and ended up with \$1 billion less in revenues than expected. Added to that were about 175,000 unanticipated new students in K-12 at more than \$4,000 per student. Now the legislature and the governor are trying to deal with a \$3.6 billion projected deficit. Governor Deukmejian has said he won't approve new taxes and that the deficit should be made up by cutting expenses. Many legislators are saying that would cut too deeply into necessary programs. Campbell said part of the problem is in the enormous and growing number of items that are not negotiable because they have been fixed by initiative or other statutory means. He said that no governor since Pat Brown has had the "gumption" to face the taxpayers and say we have to pay if we expect to live in modern society. The Senate's budget proposal may be the best solution according to Campbell. It's a mix of cuts and new taxes.

TOM reminded everyone that the July 27

meeting will be held at the Pt. Marina Inn. EARNIE CLEMENTS and DENNIS EDMONDSON won the raffle.

**THOUGHT FOR THE WEEK**





The only thing that saves us from bureaucracy is its inefficiency.

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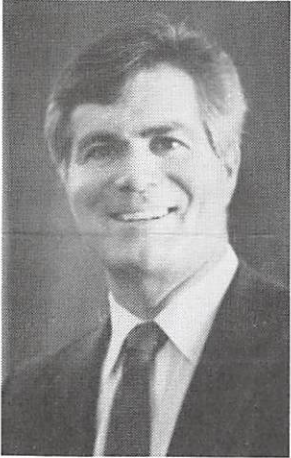


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**ROBERT J. CAMPBELL**  
11th ASSEMBLY DISTRICT

Bob Campbell, Democrat, was first elected to the Assembly in 1980 and since has been reelected in 1982, 1984, 1986 and 1988. His District sits entirely within Contra Costa County from Richmond to Crockett to West Pittsburg.

Bob came to the Assembly with considerable ties to his District. He has lived in Richmond since 1948 and has been very active in the community and is an insurance broker owning his own business.

Assemblyman Campbell is best known for his legislative efforts in education and natural resource protection. He has authored major legislation regarding matriculation, and has worked untiringly to guarantee the State's educational system is accessible to all who desire it. He also has been deeply involved in the efforts to assure the State's school facilities meet the demands. Campbell has authored several measures on behalf of endangered species, including bills creating the State's endangered species tax checkoff and the State's Endangered Species Act, and has been a major force in protecting the State's public trust responsibilities.

Chairman of the Day: **GEORGE WACKER**

tion of our new recognition chairmen, DOUG STRAUS and GARRETT GRANT. TOM got the first licks by having DON HARDISON, GEORGE WACKER and BILL SHIELDS (past presidents all) dinged for being the guys who started him down the rosy path to his current position. For bringing him to his current state of affairs each was hit with "whatever your conscience permits" plus \$5. Then DAVID SMITH took a hit for misleading TOM on what all his duties as president would involve. DOUG had the good sense to hit himself and GARRETT for presuming they could ever replace DARROL and SWEET OLD BILL. SHERM TEALS was celebrating a birthday and once DOUG dragged his age out of him he was happy to make a donation. JIM SCOTT, of all people, got hit for \$5 for not getting DOUG's name into the new sign-in roster. JOHN MEDLOCK was thrown into that mess with a \$5 fine for letting the cat out of the bag.

JIM SCOTT had the pleasure of inducting a new member, BOB ARAGO, who is with PG&E. Welcome aboard. TOM then introduced this year's officers and directors and we managed to hold our applause until the end. Three upcoming meetings will be held at the Pt. Marina Inn. They are the meetings of July 27 (just three weeks away), Sept. 7 and Oct. 12 (and I hope those are all Fridays since I'm not near a calendar to check.) Rest easy, TOM put GARRETT and EARNIE CLEMENTS in charge of security for those days and ADMIRAL CALHOUN in charge of waterborn forces.

The trend these days seems to be toward incorporation so TOM will be forming a committee to look into incorporating the club and drawing up the necessary papers. Contact him if you're interested in being on the committee. Having touched on the lowlights last week, TOM gave us some of the highlights of the Portland convention. The Rotary Award for World Understanding was presented to Czechoslovakian President Vaclav Havel. Havel was not there to receive it but his brother was on hand. It turns out that either Havel's father or grandfather was a Rotary Club president in Czechoslovakia before World War II. There was a great deal of discussion about all the new Rotary Clubs that are forming in Eastern

## LAST WEEK

New PRESIDENT TOM BUTT called his first meeting to order and led us in the pledge to the flag. HANK COVELL had the thought for the day. Visiting Rotarians included Lynda Christner from Albany and Bill Lewis from Alameda.

First order of business was the introduc-

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Europe. The presidents of clubs from Budapest, Warsaw and Prague presented a panel discussion with the first vice president of the new Moscow club. The clubs have jumped right into the middle of Rotary activities. Some have already sent exchange students abroad and others have their scholarship programs in place.

RUSS SCHULZE is one of our new daily program chairmen and so took it upon himself to be the first speaker of the new Rotary year. RUSS quit private practice last year and went to work for Kaiser Permanente. He showed an informative video on the history and philosophy of the Kaiser health plan. It got underway in a small desert town during the depression in order to bring health care to construction workers building an aqueduct. The plan has since grown to serve 5 million people and is the largest non-government provider in the United States. The foundation of the program is a set of principles, several of which were considered revolutionary when they

were first proposed. They included pre-payment for care, an emphasis on prevention, group practice rather than the individual physician, integration of facilities, voluntary enrollment, physician responsibility in planning and management of resources and nonprofit status. The plan almost folded after the aqueduct project was completed, but Edgar and Henry J. Kaiser had heard about the plan and asked the founder to bring it up to Washington for the workers building the Grand Coulee Dam. The Kaisers eventually brought the health plan down to Richmond and the other sites of their West Coast ship building facilities during World War II.

DON HARDISON and JOHN (do you believe this) NICOL won the raffle.





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## "History of Kaiser Permanente"



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### LAST WEEK

PRESIDENT JOE Opened his last meeting by dropping the mike and then leading us in the pledge to the flag. He followed that with his own thought for the day, a thank you to everyone who made his presidential year an enjoyable one. DAN TANITA, SAM SARKISSIAN and DEAN BARBIERI were called up to receive plaques for all their help as directors.

DONNA McCAIN introduced our visitors and guests who included Maurice Baldwin from the Philippines. JIM SCOTT brought his wife Marge, JUDY MORGAN brought her sister Diane Connelly, CHARLIE WONG brought his wife Jean and CHARLIE also introduced two very special guests, JOE's wife Anne and daughter Saralynn.

DARROL got up for his last round of recognitions and started with JIM CLAUSEN who was having a birthday and donated \$200 to PolioPlus. LESLIE LEVY's anniversary was good for \$100 to the Community Fund and DAN TANITA's was good for \$100 to PolioPlus. FRAN WILSON was celebrating a birthday and OSCAR LUGO was in for a double whammy birthday and anniversary which led to \$100 to his Paul Harris Fellowship.

Then it was time for the business of the day, the Demotion of a President. DAN READY took the podium and got things started by presenting JOE with a shirt bearing the name of that great "midwest football factory", Case Institute of Technology. DAN gave us a brief biography of JOE starting with a graduation picture of a guy who looked about 14. JOE was drafted out of college and was on a ship on the way to the Philippines when VJ Day came. He was put in charge of blowing up all the dynamite that was on board, a job that took him three months. On a recent trip to the Philippines, JOE and Anne took a side trip to visit a bridge he had helped build 40 years ago. CHARLIE recounted this episode as the triumphant strains of "Bridge Over the River Kwai" played in the background. An A-plus to whomever thought of that one. Then DARROL "Johnny Carson" DAVIS came on and introduced his special mystery guest, ELOF "Magruder the Extruder" GRANBERG. "Magruder" allowed as how JOE was in the business of selling "biodegradable pipe", you lay it down and a couple of years later it's gone. Then he said he'd known JOE since back when he was selling "scraps and rubbers". After that the skit took a few left turns and was last seen disappearing into the sunset several miles offshore. CHARLIE and GEORGE WACKER got into the act with a telephone routine that revolved around a story about JOE and the light panels at his temple. Seems he started in on a project to install them about 26 years ago and is still getting around to finishing it.

DAN finished the day's ceremony by pinning on JOE's Past President's badge and his diamond pin and presenting him with a plaque

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with a gavel on it. JOE then pinned incoming president TOM BUTT's presidential pin on him. TOM followed with an amazing story about a bogus candidate at the Portland convention.

We closed the meeting with a standing ovation for JOE. Thanks for a great year.

JOHN NICOL, JUDY MORGAN and SID BAUM won the raffle. JOHN NICOL, sheesh, won the free lunch for June.

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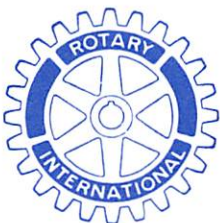
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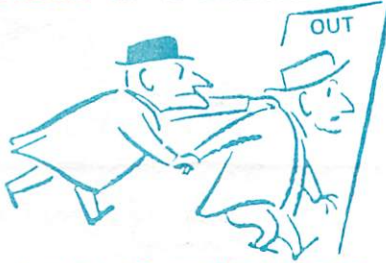
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## DEMOTION OF A PRESIDENT



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

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

Chairman of the Day: DAN READY

**Ladies & Spouses Invited**

## LAST WEEK

Quite a day. It was a real class reunion with all the Old-Timers and Past Presidents and Former Members. PRESIDENT JOE, already sounding nostalgic for his impending past presidency, led us in the pledge to the flag and IRENE TAKAHASHI had a noble thought for the day from John Kennedy. JOE quickly turned the program over to DON HARDISON, the co-chair of the day. At this point the introductions started coming fast and your everything-in-longhand editor was getting finger blisters trying to keep up. We don't have room for everyone who was there or all our guests but here's a pretty good list. DON introduced some past presidents including Hollis Mortenson, Bob Graham and DORR ETZLER. He moved on to a host of former members who were present including Butch Abbott ('37), Bob Boyd ('79), Merv Davis ('74), Hal Greenlee ('73), Milt Greengard ('55), Orland Innis ('70), Warren Innis ('46), Bill Kelsch ('60), Ottis Lennox ('60), Martin Mills ('46), Mike Ready

('76), Tom Sheehy ('56), Roy Swearingen ('76) and Don Wagerman ('73) along with Honorary Members RAY MARTIN, VAN SWEARINGEN and DORR ETZLER.

Roy Swearingen and Richmond Mayor George Livingston presented a plaque to Roy's dad VAN for his work at the Kaiser Shipyards during World War II. VAN handled all the sheet metal work for the equipment that went on the ships. DAN READY, our other co-chair of the day, took over for a pleasant look back at the way things were back when "there were five and ten cent stores that really sold things for five and ten cents." He took a bit of a left turn as to whether we used to get married or live together first, but it was altogether delightful. It all turned out to be his introduction to some of our longest-standing club members. Starting with WALTER WOLFFS who joined the club in 1936, DAN Moved on to recognize GEORGE JOHNSTON ('37), CARL REHFUSS ('44), DON HARDISON ('46), GERRY CULLEN ('46), RALPH HILL ('48), GRANT CALHOUN and DAN himself ('49), VAN SWEARINGEN ('51), DAVE, CALFEE, EMMETT WIEGMAN and HANS SHAPER ('53), STAN GRDYK ('54) and NICK PETSAS and JIM CLAUSEN ('55).

Things moved along briskly so we could get outside for a group photo. And it's a good thing we allowed plenty of time. We got the whole thing set up when the photographer, a patient woman who was stretched to the limits of her people skills as she tried to deal and reason with two dozen amateur photographers who were trying to help her do her job, realized things weren't working out in that location and moved us all to another spot. Things went pretty well after that although we were all pretty relieved when she got the ladder straightened. The pictures will be made available for a \$10 charge. See DAN READY to get your order in.

HANS SHAPER assures me that I missed the main point of his discussion about donations to the Foundation in last week's newsletter. That was that PolioPlus donations also count toward your Paul Harris Fellowship. HANS is going to get me set straight on this once

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and for all and we'll pass the complete and factual story along soon.

Oh yes, DENNIS EDMONDSON and some guy named Howard Cox (sorry about that LEN) won the raffle.

**THOUGHT FOR THE WEEK**

It's a rare person who wants to hear what he doesn't want to hear.

JIM BEAVER, Editor

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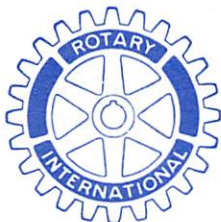
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**OLD TIMERS DAY**

and

**100% ATTENDANCE DAY**

This is the 70th year since the founding of Richmond Rotary. PRESIDENT JOE is planning an "Old Timers" luncheon honoring members with at least twenty years of service to which former members have also be invited.

It's a definite 100% attendance day as we will be taking a group photo.

Co-Chairmen of the Day:  
DAN READY  
DON HARDISON

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PROGRAM FOR FRIDAY, JUNE 29, 1990

**DEMOTION OF A PRESIDENT**

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**LAST WEEK**

PRESIDENT JOE found the flag again and led the pledge. He followed that with a thought for the day from Benjamin Disraeli which went along the lines of "The more you are talked about the less powerful you are." To which everyone in the room who has anything to do with marketing could be heard mumbling, "Say what!" JOE then introduced the man who is

responsible for the recent gustatory improvements at Mira Vista, Eddie the chef. Visiting Rotarians included Lex Matuguina from the Philippines who was visiting with his wife Juliet. Other visitors were Mike Alexieff from Berkeley, Ken Thomas from Berkeley, Frank Smith from the Walnut Creek Sunrise Club, Bill Rothschild from Albany and Tom McLaren from Berkeley. Several people brought guests including CHARLIE WONG, JUDY COLEMAN, JUDY MORGAN and EARNIE CLEMENTS who brought the new Richmond Personnel Chief, Don Richmond.

DAVE ALMEIDA was called up to receive a plaque from JOE thanking him for all his help during the past year. TOM BUTT also received a thank you plaque and finally JOE called up all his directors for recognition. On hand were DAVID SMITH, DOUG STRAUS and ERLE BROWN. HANS SHAPER took the podium to give a rundown on the way Foundation donations work. As this was done to clear up any misinformation that may be out there, your greenhorn editor hesitates trying to recapitulate for fear of totally confusing the situation. What the heck, let's try anyway. There are now five programs that are supported by unrestricted contributions. They are the International Scholarship Program, the Group Study Exchange Program, the Rotary Volunteer Program, the Special Grant Program and the Health, Hunger and Humanitarian Program. Your donations to the Paul Harris Fellowship go to these programs.

Then it was SWEET OLD BILL's turn and he was in fine fettle, whatever that means. He started right off with pin violators, male and female. Then he had all the judges stand up but they got let go. LEM WASHINGTON was celebrating a 68th birthday and dropped off a dollar-a-year check. There were a bevy of recognitions: LEN COX had a birthday, STAN TEADERMAN contributed \$100 for his anniversary, CHARLIE WONG was also celebrating an anniversary, as was SID FIELD who donated \$100 to the Foundation. Also on the anniversary bandwagon was DOUG STRAUS who made a \$100 donation to the Foundation. JOE then laid a "Good Guy" Award on BILL and the response was about the same as DARROL got the week before.

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JUDY MORGAN introduced our guest for the day, Sharon Barone who owns a business called "Born to Shop" and is an image consultant. She works with businesses and corporations to whip their employees' clothing sensibility into shape. Sharon said it is important to figure out what colors best suit you by determining what your primary skin coloring is. She divided these colorings into seasons. If you're wearing colors that don't work for you, she said, it won't matter how nice the clothes are. Then she got into body types and the best to dress each of the three main types. Finally, you have to figure out what style type you are. These come in three: Casual, classic and creative.

Some of the interesting things Sharon pointed out included:

- \*The only way to get men to wear fashion colors such as yellow or teal is to tell them those are power colors.
- \*Make sure your tie reaches to your belt.
- \*There is no such thing as a wash and wear shirt, they all need ironing.
- \*Tie bars and tie tacks are out.
- \*Don't wear a light brown belt with a dark suit.
- \*Go easy on the jewelry.
- \*Make sure your shoes are polished.
- \*Clean and trim your nails.
- \*Skin care products for men are in.

\*If you are visually pulled together it gives you more credibility.

This Thursday is the Board Meeting. This Friday's meeting is Old Timers Day and we're going to go for a group photo so we're going for a 100% attendance.

Don Richmond and LESLIE LEVY won the raffle.

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**BOARD MEETING**

There will be a Board of Directors meeting on Thursday, June 21, 1990, at 7:30 AM in the Conference Room of PG&E Service Center. All officers are urged to attend and members are welcome.

**THOUGHT FOR THE WEEK**

Too bad the only people who know how to run the country are busy driving cabs and cutting hair.

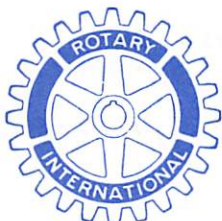
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## "DOs and DON'Ts Relating to Image"

**SHARON BARONE**  
Total Image Consulting

Having a strong background in fashion merchandising and being a buyer for a prominent men's clothing store, our speaker, Sharon Barone, will talk on the importance of choosing clothing to suit the image.

Chairperson of the Day: JUDY MORGAN

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PROGRAM FOR FRIDAY, JUNE 22, 1990

## OLD TIMERS DAY

This is the 70th year since the founding of our Club. PRESIDENT JOE is planning an "Old Timers" luncheon honoring members with at least twenty years of service and former members have also been invited. He is hoping we can achieve 100% attendance.

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## LAST WEEK

Last Friday's meeting took place at the Pt. Marina Inn and, in the absence of a flag, PRESIDENT JOE led us in a rousing and occasionally on-key rendition of "God Bless America". CHUCK WRIGHT had a thought for the day that concerned Lana Turner and money. SAM SARKISSIAN introduced our visitors who included Juhani Pelanne of Washington D.C., Rick Spickard of Berkeley and Oren A. Holmes of San Francisco, who was also our guest speaker for the day.

JOE had word of thanks and a plaque for JIM SCOTT for the all the help he has been over the course of the year. He had the same thing, and for the same reason, for DAVE ALMEIDA who must have been having car trouble. HANS SHAPER awarded TOM BUTT his Paul Harris Fellowship. IRENE TAKAHASHI read a letter of thanks from Lee A. Fletcher, the Director of the Richmond Steelers Youth Football team. The \$525 we donated to the team was used to recondition their football helmets.

DARROL ascended to the podium to work his monetary magic and started with a birthday for MARKKU PELANNE who was celebrating his #43 and that was good for a dollar a year. GRANT CALHOUN was celebrating his 50th anniversary which led DAVE CALFEE to start a round of applause for Dorothy. GRANT put \$50 toward the scholarship fund and HANS was moved to match it. JUDY COLEMAN had a \$60 donation for her birthday even though she's not nearly that old. WIN BOWMAN pulled a rare "El Double" with a birthday and anniversary in the same week. He put in \$200 to be split between the scholarship program and his Paul Harris Fellowship. DON HARDISON's 48th anniversary was worth \$100 to the community fund. JUDY MORGAN had to take the total rap for getting her picture in the paper even though fellow members BILL REID and the mysterious JOE KINARD were in the picture with her. Since she was the only one at the meeting she gladly took the \$25 hit. DENNIS EDMONDSON had to toot his

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own horn for a birthday that resulted in a \$100 donation. DARROL then received a plaque honoring him for the "Good Guy Award" and were there some boos in there? JOE announced that the Moscow Rotary Club held its first meeting last week.

JUDY MORGAN introduced our guest speaker for the day, Oren Holmes, the regional director of sales for Pam Am. His topic was security and safety at airports and on airplanes. Although often thought of together by the public, he said, these are two very different issues. Security is concerned with keeping airplanes safe from terrorist attacks or hijackings and is primarily the responsibility of airports. Safety concerns the airworthiness of the planes and is the airlines' responsibility. Statistics show that most terrorist incidents have been directed at foreign airlines although the attacks against American airlines receive the most press in this country. Holmes said the real story of the bomb that destroyed Pam Am Flight 103 over Scotland has never been told although the United States government knows who the terrorists are who planted the bomb. Airports and airlines now use a passenger profile system to help spot would-be terrorists. Holmes also was at the lunch for Soviet




President Gorbachev in San Francisco recently. He said the president discussed trade and joint ventures with the business leaders. Holmes said that some East Bloc countries, such as Hungary, are ready to go with business ventures and trade with the West, while others, such as Romania and Bulgaria, are "light years" behind.

The raffle was won by TOM BUTT and DAVE CALFEE.

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Chairperson of the Day:  
JUDY MORGAN

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PROGRAM FOR FRIDAY, JUNE 15, 1990

**"When You're Up to Your  
Eyeballs in Alligators"**

LARRY WILDE  
Humorist

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Visitors included Richard Yacorzynski, WILLIE SHIELDS' job shadow for the day. Bob Miller, DAVE TROUGHTON and PETE BRAY all brought their wives, and Bob Miller also brought along Ken Stein.

FRAN WILSON had last call for A's tickets on July 13. Your money has to be in this Friday or you're not. It's \$3.75 for the game and \$7 for the BBQ. JOE had a few words about some of the things District 516 has accomplished recently. The 60 clubs in the district got a group of physicians, ophthalmologists and dentists together in a mobile unit and sent them to Kenya where they were able to do a world of good. As of March 31 the District was Number three in the United States and Number 17 in the world in unrestricted contributions to the Rotary Foundation. JIM SCOTT announced that several members, by virtue of their being in Rotary for at least 15 years had been elevated to Senior Active status. They are NORM LUNDBERG, JOHN PALAZZOTTO, DAN SANDERS, WES SEAPY and TED SMITH. Congratulations and we expect the drinks are on them this week. JOE reminded everyone that this week's meeting is at the Point Marina Inn at the end of Cutting Blvd. If you show up at Mira Vista he vowed to have someone taking names and there'd be goshallheck to pay.

Speaking of pay, DARROL welcomed Bob Miller with a \$5 tab on general principles. Bob couldn't let it go at that and went ahead and ponied up \$20. DARROL told Bob to take the box from WILLIE cause Junior had a birthday. He donated \$50 to his Paul Harris Fellowship. TROY GROVE was on hand to donate \$50 to Paul Harris for his birthday. It was a Paul Harris kind of day as GARRETT GRANT's anniversary donation of \$100 headed in that direction too. JOE's birthday got another \$100 there. DARROL nailed STAN TEADERMAN because he was looking as casual as DARROL. He thought he'd gotten STAN on a no-pin violation but it was not to be, so he figured a \$5 general principle dock was in order. STAN bounced it to \$20 because he liked DARROL's shirt. With tears in his eyes and

**LAST WEEK**

PRESIDENT JOE found the flag and led us in the pledge. DAN READY followed with the thought for the day, a hoary Irish saying about being in heaven before the devil knows you're dead. As all Irish proverbs are about either death or drinking or both, we sort of knew what was coming. BILL REESE introduced visiting Rotarians and guests. Visitors included Nick Thode of Lafayette, John Hallbauer from San Pablo and the ever popular Bob Miller.

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his heart bursting with joy, DARROL just had to match that.

WIN BOWMAN introduced our speaker for the day, Sean D'Angles. Sean was a Rotary International Foundation Scholar last year who attended the Australian National University in Canberra, the nation's capital. He has a degree in International Business and he took the opportunity to study not only the Australian economy but the culture as well. Sean allowed as how he could tell he was back in the good old U.S. because we were pledging the flag rather than toasting the Queen. He said Australia is a compatible country for an American but there are many subtle and not-so-subtle differences. The Australians have an underlying attitude that social and economic burdens should be shared. This results in a strongly socialistic bent although it is a capitalist country. The country has first world aspirations but because of its heavy reliance on agriculture finds it has somewhat of a third-world economy. He was asked about the very liberal vacation policies in Australia and ventured that they seemed to be a good idea because they helped people recharge and gave them a stronger sense of identity with their company.

The medical system is a national system which operates through a privatized insurance company. Everyone who makes over a baseline amount contributes to the program. There is an extremely strong union presence in the country with about 50 percent of the workers belonging to unions.



Sean thanked Rotary for the chance to study abroad and said his scholarship experience had not ended but was just beginning.

**THOUGHT FOR THE WEEK**

Never go to bed mad. Stay up and fight.

JIM BEAVER, Editor

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PROGRAM FOR FRIDAY, JUNE 1, 1990

## "Rotary Scholarship Program" SEAN D'ANGLES

Sean D'Angles was a Rotary International Foundation Scholar February to November 1989 to the Australian National University in Canberra, the nation's capital, a three hour drive south of Sydney. Within his International Business Degree major, he pursued studies in Modern Chinese Language and Australian Economics.

Sean returned to the Bay Area in January 1990 to continue his studies at the University of San Francisco. He has just graduated with a BSBA degree in International Business Management and is starting his career with Wells Fargo Bank as a Private Banking Officer. He currently resides in San Francisco and is a keen windsurfer.

Chairperson of the Day: WIN BOWMAN

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PROGRAM FOR FRIDAY, JUNE 8, 1990

## Meeting at PT. MARINA INN this week

### "Airline Security"

PAM AM AIRLINES

Chairperson of the Day: JUDY MORGAN

### LAST WEEK

Facing the wrong direction, PRESIDENT JOE NUSBAUM led us in the pledge to the California Flag. A moment of silence was observed in honor of Memorial Day.

TIM THOMASON introduced visiting Rotarians and guests. We welcomed regulars Maurice Baldwin from the Philippines and Dick Cotter from Oakland; Paul Soltow and Chuck Day from San Pablo; and Joan Day from Berkeley. Judy Morgan's guest was Bob Arrango from PG&E and

PETE BRAY brought his friend Dale Darling. IRENE TAKAHASHI had two bright young job shadows from Kennedy High: Jennifer Low and Emily Wang.

TIM then gave us an update on his son, Brett, who is working in Zaire with the Peace Corps. Richmond Rotary previously donated \$500 to Brett's group for their reforestation project. Brett says the project is 90% complete and has been a success. Slides are forthcoming.

As many of you know, we recently lost former Rotarian Batch Batchelder. In conjunction with Batch's family, we made a donation to BOOST, an organization Batch supported. Director of Vocational Services DOUG STRAUS accepted the donation.

HOWARD MARTIN reported on the Rotarian Salmon Fishing Trip last Wednesday. He told some whopper about the one that got away from WALT ZERA, only to be netted later by DAVE TROUGHTON. Before BILL SHIELDS could even get to him, HOWARD donated \$50 to complete his Paul Harris fellowship.

BILL did not waste any time getting to WALT, though. Trying to make things sound small, WALT said this fish was just over the legal limit...maybe 20 inches exactly. BILL thought \$1 per inch would be fine.

HANS SHAPER reported on his recent European trip with his granddaughter. In honor of not having to live in East Germany, West Germany or France, HANS donated \$150 to complete his PolioPlus pledge.

DAVID NINOMIYA donated \$50 for his wedding anniversary, and KUMAR BELUR added \$30 for his anniversary as well. We all sang a happy 67th birthday song to RALPH HILL. RALPH told Bessie he was only 57.

BILL noticed that TARNI HOOPS was not wearing her Rotary pin. This prompted him to ask that all women Rotarians check the men at their table for pins. No word on how many fines were paid.

TAALIA HASAN introduced a friend and our speaker for the day, Richmond Councilmember Rosemary Corbin. Rosemary recently returned from her trip to Nicaragua as an official election observer.

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She traveled with a group of California elected officials which included Richmond Councilman John Marquez, State Assemblymembers Tom Bates and John Burton. There were delegations from other parts of the U.S. as well as European countries.

They observed what sounds like a fairly orderly election. Rosemary reports a 90% turnout rate that often had people waiting in lines for two hours or more. Voter registration cards were checked; a political activist named Sonia was nearly kept from voting because she had a card from 1984. Only until she found the current card was she allowed to cast her votes. Voters thumbs were died green to insure against voting twice.

Voters were given three ballots: one for the Presidential race, one for the National Assembly, and the last for local offices. Even though there were ten parties with candidates running, nearly all the voters went for either the Sandanistas or the Uno party. While the Sandanistas originally thought they would capture 60% of the votes, the Uno party ended up winning by a margin of 55% to 45%. This is exactly what their own polls indicated.

Campaign strategists for each party have backgrounds here in the United States. The Sandanista leader is a U.C. Berkeley



graduate, while the Uno leader is a former Contra lobbyist in Washington. The official election observer, who had to account for every ballot, is a Notre Dame graduate.

In summary, Rosemary indicated that the people of Nicaragua have a style all their own. Even though the country is strapped economically, it is not a depressing place to visit. She did deliver some items to needy organizations, and will continue to support their plight.

Our raffle was won by HANK COVELL and TAALIA HASAN. Upon saying "She always wins" about TAALIA, JUDY COLEMAN then proceeded to win free lunches for a month!

DAVID SMITH, Acting Editor

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**"The Elections in Nicaragua"**

**ROSEMARY CORBIN**  
Richmond City Council

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PROGRAM FOR FRIDAY, JUNE 1, 1990

**"Rotary Scholarship Program"**

Chairperson of the Day  
WIN BOWMAN

SMITH brought Father Richard Voight, our guest speaker from several weeks ago who is with the Salesian San Pablo Boys Club.

GEORGE WACKER was wandering around the southwest recently and brought us back a flag from the Tuscon Rotaries. JOE said that should be enough to complete another panel. FRAN WILSON reminded everyone that Friday, July 13 is Rotary Night at the A's. Tickets are \$3.75 and the barbecue will cost \$7 per person. The deadline for getting your money in is June 8. KUMAR BELUR had an update on the PolioPlus figures. We still need to fulfill those pledges from three years ago. JIM SCOTT said you need to be sure you get logged in when you arrive because some of us are getting missed. DARROL got things underway with a pretty good lawyer's joke and started raffling off JUDY COLEMAN's checkbook which she'd left at the sign-in table. BILL WAHBEH was celebrating a birthday and gave \$100 to his wife's Paul Harris Fellowship. DAVE CALFEE sent in an anniversary check. EARNIE CLEMENTS and Dan Givens got off the hook even though they didn't know it was National Police Officers Memorial Day. WES SEAPY had a dollar a year birthday recognition (73 of them) for both PolioPlus and the Richmond Fund. JOE reminded us that June 8th meeting will be held at the Pt. Marina Inn. And JIM SCOTT had a reminder that everyone has paid their dues (from January) except for two recalcitrant scofflaws.

JUDY MORGAN was the day's program chair and she introduced Kathryn Reasoner, the executive director of the Richmond Art Center who introduced Rene Westbrook. Rene teaches art classes at the center and is an accomplished artist and painter. She usually works with 7 to 12 years olds but said she was looking forward to working with those of us in "the twilight years of creativity". She then explained what we were going to be doing. Each table was to take a bunch of stuff from a box she'd brought (filled with egg cartons, milk cartons, string, wrapping paper, paper plates and various and assorted gizmos and junk) and create a spacecraft.

Let's admit this assignment was met with

**LAST WEEK**

PRESIDENT JOE led the pledge to the flag and JUDY COLEMAN had an extended thought for the day on the idea that we're all more important than we think. Except for a few of us who are probably less important than we think. REN PARTRIDGE introduced guests and visitors. Visiting Rotarians included Jim Irwin from Novato, Dan Givens from El Cerrito, Leon Chang from Berkeley and Lynda Christner from Albany. RAY STAFFORD brought his job shadow, Latrice Goshen, a senior at Gompers High, JOHN NICOL brought his sister and DAVID

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a fair amount of initial scepticism initially. Everyone was sent to the back tables to get to work and at first, except for TOM BUTT's table, there seemed to be a lot of standing around and trying to figure out what the heck to do with all this stuff. Your intrepid reporter stealthily filtered in and out of various groups (felt like the old days) to get a flavor of the situation. Initially each group seemed to have one or two people who were trying to figure something out and a bunch of kibbitzers who were watching. But gradually more and more people at each table started to get involved. You could really see the interest and excitement start to build as people made suggestions and then grabbed things and started to pitch in. By the time Rene called us back to our seats just about everyone was having a ball. All the contraptions had something to recommend except maybe DAVID SMITH's group. Their offering was pretty sad, but DAVID said at least they brought it in under budget and besides, they were the only group smart enough to go to Mars with a priest. HOWARD MARTIN's group came up with a weird one too; he said they'd had trouble with subcontractors. TOM BUTT's crew came up with a Martian Police Car called the Space Pig. He explained it ran on warm air supplied by the crew of attorneys on board. The best name by far came from ELOF GRANBERG's gang who christened their craft the Robotic Outerspace

Terrestrial Amalgamated Rotarial Yacht (ROTARY). A good show all around and a whole lot of fun.


RALPH HILL and RAY STAFFORD won the raffle.

**THOUGHT FOR THE WEEK**

Nice guys finish last, but they get to sleep in.

JIM "Deadline" BEAVER  
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PROGRAM FOR FRIDAY, MAY 18, 1990

## "Art Encounters of the Third Kind"

RENE' WESTBROOK  
Practicing Professional Artist

Rene' Westbrook, practicing professional artist with shows in San Francisco and Oakland, is an Artist in Residence to the Richmond Art Center. A native New Yorker, she describes herself as gorgeous, beautiful and talented. She will speak on "Art Encounters of the Third Kind". You will learn about i-zoou-zoo, adult art work--so bring your imagination.

Chairperson of the Day: JUDY MORGAN

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PROGRAM FOR FRIDAY, MAY 25, 1990

## "The Elections in Nicaragua"

ROSEMARY CORBIN  
Richmond City Council

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### LAST WEEK

PRES. JOE opened with Pledge to the Flag, followed by a Thought for the Day from BART WALLACE. It seems that the great statesman Everett Dirksen said somewhere that the only persons who would not (or could not) change their minds were either fools or dead (maybe both). Today was our joint meeting with the Richmond Soroptomists, who provided a handful, if not two, members for the occasion.

DENNIS EDMONDSON introduced visiting Rotarians including Past Pres. ('66-'67) Bob Graham, and San Pabloan Warren Trundle who exhorted us on the need to purchase some kind

of small insect or other for a worthy cause. Guests included Latrina Savage (TARNI), an ECHS Senior bound for Cal Berkeley (you know, the guys who turn blue every fall...), SID FIELDS brought an employee (who's minding the store?), SAM SARKISSIAN brought his girl Friday (not her real name...), KUMAR BELUR brought everybody related to him (or at least those who would admit to it), OSCAR LUGO brought an employee (who's minding the, oh never mind...), and JOHN NICOL brought H.E. "Hal" Halikainen, former member (not John, Hal).

GOOD NEWS Dept...Tara Belur was presented with her Paul Harris Fellowship amid a very confusing near-betrothal to presenter HANS SHAPER, quote HANS, "no problem"...

FRANK CORTESE made a pitch on the Rotary Fly-In at the Napa Airport, see JOE...

FRAN WILSON announced our "Rotary Night at the A's" on July 13th, \$3.75 for the game (not cheap seats either, these are nice!), \$7.00 for the all-you-can-eat-and-drink tailgate party (BYO tailgate, however...). See FRAN or JOHN NICOL BY June 8th, with your money...

PRES. JOE made a pitch for the citywide waste pickup next month, even how to get rid of your household toxics (insecticides, poisons, old baby diapers...) by calling a local toxics disposal company listed in the flier (you had better hurry though, I don't know that they can take another "blast"...).

In celebration of Richmond's rich heritage in the Shipping Industry, there will be an affair at Terminal #3, see JOE...

Our speaker of the day was Tom Givens of "Customer Service Consulting", whose topic was "The Winds of Change are Blowing". His credits include work in Marketing and Comedy (draw your own conclusions as to the possibility of concurrency...), as well as other diverse endeavors, all related to Customer Service. Tom related that now over 50% of the population are over 30 (or at least feel that way), and the fastest growing segment are those over 65. The notion that you are a product of your era has created a multi-faceted market which follows this pattern of prime motivations regarding purchase decisions:

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In the 60's...Price  
 " " 70's...Selection  
 " " 80's...Quality (Product)  
 " " 90's...Quality (Service)

In a recent survey of why people left a particular merchandiser, it was revealed that

9% left for better prices  
 9% moved out of the area  
 14% had unresolved complaints




but overwhelmingly, 68% left because of poor treatment by sales personnel....

The dominant theory is that in today's fast-paced high-stress environment, people need service, to be pampered, appreciated more overtly. That people are killing themselves working to provide themselves to afford more labor-saving devices and leisure time! Societal changes contributing to this phenomenon are higher base expectations, less rigid home environment and training which leads to more training which must be done at the employment level. The need, then, for service is high, while the supply is down. Consumers believe that they deserve service. Twice as many people discuss poor consumer experiences as good ones, 91% of unhappy customers will not be back, and will tell an average of seven other people. The retail industry average even indicates that consumers are willing to pay for service, an average of 30% more for the same goods and services as self serve outlets.

Tom cited the kind of business turn-arounds that have been made by companies utilizing a strong Customer Service approach: Scandanavian Airlines (SAS), General Electric and Embassy Suites. Locally, he told us that Nordstroms is able to post profits that are **twice** the industry average @ sq. ft. of retail space.

Most retailers are wary of customers returning merchandise; but studies show that only 5% are less than legitimate, hence the willingness on the part of some retailers to soften their approach to this very identifiable source of complaints. Tom stated further that general performance of companies was very closely linked to customer perception of goods/services offered based on customer satisfaction. Lastly, he said that in his business, it is totally useless to train employees without first training management.

Still just happy to be here,  
 DAVID ALMEIDA  
 Acting Editor

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**JOINT MEETING  
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**"Customer Service -  
The Deciding Competitive Edge"**

**TOM GIVENS**  
Customer Service Consultant

Tom Peters, the author of IN SEARCH OF EXCELLENCE, and THRIVING ON CHAOS, speaks of the best companies and what makes those companies successful. In every case extraordinary customer service plays a major part in their success. Tom Givens will talk about customer service and how we can improve our business by improving service to the people we serve.

Program Chairperson: Christine Forestal

**LAST WEEK**

PRES. JOE led us in the pledge to the flag and LEN COX's thought for the day was on success. DAN SANDERS introduced our visiting Rotarians and guests. Visitors included Bob Garvey who was given a flag to take back to his club in South Bend, Indiana. He promised to mail one back to us. Guests included Idrissa Session, a junior at DeAnza High, who was somebody's job shadow for the day and if I hadn't spilled Thousand Island dressing on my notes I'd be able to tell you. I'll ketchup with the name next week.

TIM THOMASON introduced Richmond Art Center executive director Kathryn Reasoner who gave us an update on the things the Center's new Macintosh computer is helping them do. Our club helped the Center with the

computer purchase. The computer is being used to put together a catalogue for a traveling exhibition of the works of Edward Corbett, a local artist who is gaining a national reputation. The Center is also able to register classes on the computer, a great aid in tracking interested users of the Center. TIM then gave us a rundown on the pleasures (many) and tra- vails (few but interesting) of hosting a Rotary Exchange student. The bottom line is that if you haven't done this you're really missing a great opportunity to meet some wonderful kids and experience a taste of different cultures.

JOE had some information about a financial planning seminar being held for Rotarians in Davis this Saturday, May 12. If you're interested you can call JOE. He'll also have information about it on Friday.

DARROL took over to help us recognize fellow members' hysteric, uh historic, occasions. JOHN NICOL was celebrating his 37th wedding anniversary, as, we presume, was his wife. He donated \$50 to the community fund. DAVE KUCHENTHAL, who reminded us he had last week paid out for a fish, donated \$100 to PolioPlus in honor of his 7th wedding anniversary. CHARLIE PEICK was celebrating a birthday and donated \$50 to his Paul Harris Fellowship. SAM SARKISSIAN was the high bidder on some tickets to a Connie Stevens concert and let's hope she sang "16 Reasons" for him. DARROL then picked on NORM FOLEY, DAVE ALMEIDA and your hardworking Flywheel editor because his copy was late (I write 'em, NORM prints 'em, and DAVE was filling in for me last week.)

DAVID SMITH introduced our speaker for the day, Howard Hatayama who manages the toxic waste clean-ups and enforces regulations for the State Department of Health. He said that for all we hear these days about the devastating effects of global warming, toxic sites and groundwater contamination, the fact is that we are doing better than we were 20 years ago. Back then, in the "Dark Ages" of pollution control we simply took our toxic waste and threw it out in the back 40 and assumed that nature would cleanse itself. Early pollution control laws were poorly understood and difficult to get a handle on because they were essentially trying

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to codify unproven standards.

Today the state's toxic program employs about 1000 people and has a \$143 million budget. The program has several components: addressing the sins of the past by cleaning up toxic sites, levying fines and penalties for abuses and coming to terms with new technology. Thus far, the state has cleaned up 45 sites and has work in progress on another 300. Howard said that the pendulum has swung from complacency 20 years ago to an unwarranted fearfulness these days. Many new proposals are driven by this fear and industry gets blamed for almost all our ills although many of these hazards are driven by consumer demand. Much of this fear is due to the fact that although people stand a higher chance of getting killed in a car wreck or household accidents, those are things they feel they have some control over while people feel they have no control over things in the environment such as air and water pollution.

Our meeting this week will be combined with the Richmond Sorotomists who have chosen the program. TOM BUTT is arranging to have our June 8 meeting at the Pt. Marina Inn in Richmond. Remember, June 22 is Old-Timers' Day and JOE said that includes any member who joined between 1920 and the June 22nd meeting. It's a definite 100% attendance day as we will be taking a group photo. FRAN WILSON announced that the July 13 A's game against Milwaukee is Rotary Night. We need your money by June 8.

JOHN NICOL gave away A's tickets in the raffle to DEAN BARBIERI and DAVE CALFEE




**THOUGHT FOR THE WEEK:** The difference between genius and stupidity is that genius has its limits.

JIM BEAVER, Editor

**MOBILE CLINIC IN KENYA**

The Rotary District 516 Mobile Clinic has just returned from a month long trip to Kenya in East Africa. The 19 volunteers (12 Rotarians) provided free healthcare for the residents of Mathare Valley (a indigent area near Nairobi) and the village of Namelok in the Maasai region at the base of Mt. Kilimanjaro. The Mobile Clinic team consisted of 2 optometrists, 2 ophthalmologists, 2 dentists, 1 Physician-Surgeon, 5 nurses, 1 dental hygienist, 2 lab technicians, 1 cook, and 1 mechanic. The ophthalmologists examined 350 patients and 67 cataracts were removed along with several other eye surgeries. The optometrists fitted 1,385 glasses and examined 2,552 patients. They found 126 patients totally blind and referred 196 patients to the ophthalmologist that had corneal scarring due to trachoma. The dentists treated 1,493 patients, extraction 2,145 teeth, repairing 361 teeth and inserting 72 partial dentures. The physician saw 368 consultations and treatments with 2 major operations and 12 minor operations. During 21 working days 6,179 patients were treated for a variety of illnesses.

To reduce the trip to dollars and cents, based on Kenya costs, \$350,000 US worth of health care was provided for a foundation expense of \$5,000.00. Based on US fees it would have cost over \$500,000 to provide this quantity of health care. Looking at it just as a health care delivery system this is a very efficient and cost effective system.

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PROGRAM FOR FRIDAY, MAY 4, 1990

## "Toxic Substance Control Program"

HOWARD HATAYAMA  
State Department of Health Services  
Berkeley, CA

Earth Day 1990 made all of us increasingly aware of our environment in keeping it safe. Howard Hatayama of the State Department of Health Services in Berkeley will tell us what the State is doing to help keep our water, soil and air safe from toxic substances.

Chairperson of the Day: JUDY MORGAN

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PROGRAM FOR FRIDAY, MAY 11, 1990

## JOINT MEETING

WITH

THE RICHMOND SOROPTOMISTS

## "Customer Service--The Deciding Edge"

TOM GIVENS  
Customer Service Consultant  
Lafayette






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## LAST WEEK

It was a full boat plus as PRESIDENT JOE led us in the pledge to the flag and SID FIELD gave the thought for the day. Guests and visiting Rotarians were there in abundance. More than a dozen visiting Rotarians were there and as I'm having as much trouble reading their names from the sign-in sheets as PETE BRAY was having pronouncing them, we'll bypass the full list this time except to note that a covey of Herculeans was there and got in a little trouble later on for all sitting together. Guests, also a partial listing, included Richard Mitchell of A-N West who was there with DAVID SMITH. You could tell it was National Secretaries Week as several members, HANK COVELL and EARNIE CLEMENTS among them, brought theirs. DAN TANITA brought his job shadow for the day, Soukie Sithideth, a senior at Richmond High.

JOE asked everyone to mark June 22 on their calendar. That's our Old Timers Day meeting and we're going to try for a group shot of the entire club. Anyone who doesn't make it that day will be in danger of being remembered as, "Oh yeah, he's the guy who's not in the big picture." The board of directors has decided to help members get started with their Paul Harris Sustaining Memberships. The club will co-sponsor members by matching their initial contribution from a \$50 minimum to a \$100 maximum. This is a great way to get started.

Sweet Old BILL had barely settled in when STAN TEADERMAN launched into a gruesome tale of unpaid tabs and missing tips. It seems he ran into GRANT CALHOUN at a restaurant. GRANT had just finished lunching with some supposed gentlemen who were responsible for the check and gratuity at GRANT's table but who wandered off and stiffed the waitress for not only her tip but for a small portion of the bill. These miscreants, who were later identified as DAN READY, ELOF GRANBERG and HANS SHAPER, were dealt with summarily by MR. SHIELDS to the tune of \$11 apiece (the amount GRANT had to come up with to save them at the restaurant). STAN was over-

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whelmed by this small piece of justice in action that he too ponied up \$11. DAVE KUCHENTHAL found himself on the other end of pole that had a 51 pound sturgeon on it recently. The fish won him the pool that day and gratefully offered 50¢ a pound in thanks. FRAN WILSON was celebrating an anniversary and brought his wife Naomi. BILL asked her how much she thought FRAN was worth and when she replied he was priceless BILL suggested a blank check was in order. DAVE TROUGHTON, who was celebrating a birthday and looking forward to a fishing trip himself, contributed \$100.

DAN TANITA introduced our special guest for the day, Valentin Kamenev, the Soviet Consul General in San Francisco. Mr. Kamenev started by saying that upon his return to Moscow he would be joining the Moscow Rotary Club.

He began his talk by posing a question he has been asked recently, "Is the Soviet Union falling apart or is this merely American propoganda?" To the second part he said the answer is no. There is so much American and Western press in the Soviet Union covering the events there that an accurate picture has emerged. To the first part, he said, the answer is that the process of deep reconstruciton of the entire Soviet system that began five years ago continues. This means that the full range of Western freedoms will eventually be in place, freedom of press and religion and free local and national elections. Free elections are already taking place, he said

which means many interesting people are getting into government. Many new laws regarding property and incorporation are also in place or under discussion. In terms of arms and security, Mr. Kamenev said there had been a shift in attitude from a belief in security through strength to security through collective understanding. This shift has been seen in the Soviet Union's response to the emerging democracies in Eastern Europe. Terrible difficulties lie ahead mostly as a result of 70 years of central planning which had ruined the economy. Disagreements remain on how to proceed and how fast but no one, aside from several thousand bureaucrats, want to go backwards. In response to a question about Soviet actions toward Lithuania, he said that the current situation would not be tolerated because it is the Soviet Union's view that several hundred members of the new Lithuanian parliament were steering the course toward independence and this should be put to a vote of all the people.

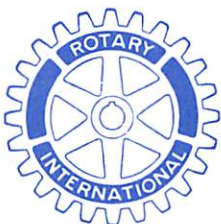
JOE gave Mr. Kamenev a club flag and asked that when he gets to Moscow he send one from there to us. Robert Mitchell from A-N West and DARROL DAVIS won the raffle which appropriately consisted of Stolichnaya vodka. JOHN NICOL won the free lunch for May. -JIM BEAVER, Editor-

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## "Comments on the Recent Changes in the Soviet Union and the Eastern Bloc Countries"

CONSUL GENERAL KAMANEV  
Union of Soviet Socialist Republics

Perestroika, Glasnost, Lithuania, Gorbachev, the Berlin Wall, reunification of Germany, the fall of the Eastern Bloc governments are words and images that are changing the world. Our whole concept of relations with the Soviet Union has changed dramatically. We are honored to have Consul General Kamanev speak to us on these historic events and issues.

Chairman of the Day: DAN TANITA

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PROGRAM FOR FRIDAY, MAY 4, 1990

State of California

Toxic Substances Control Program

## LAST WEEK

Our meeting at the "change" of place Cerrito City Club, was opened by a pledge to the flag by soon-to-be-ex-PRES JOE, followed by several thoughts for the day by FRANK CORTESE. DAVID (one of the) SMITH (brothers) encouraged us to beat the bushes (not the ones from Kennebunkport) to find new members. He also touched on Rotary Night at the A's (another Cecil B. deNICOL Production), which I can attest to as being an evening well spent. Next up was INA "Red Badge of Courage" HILLEBRANDT with her "Who Am I" or "What was I", I'm not sure. INA reports that she was born on the Right coast (not to be confused with the Correct Coast), and came to the conclusion, at age 3, that "California was the place to be..." but then got serious at 18 (18? Serious?. get Serious!), and moved back to flannel PJ's and shovelling snow (the cold kind). Later, when told that California living only required a Job, Car and Swimsuit (not necessarily in that order), she came to her senses and the Left coast once again. Author of "You Are Who You eat" (I wouldn't touch that one even on a bad day!), she dabbles as a Consultant, using her background in Anthropology to determine social trends.

Phil Gomshay, a teacher at El Cerrito High, entreated us to find storage space for a self-initiated book project...LEN COX immediately and gallantly came to his aid. YEAH!!!

Without a D.D. or an S.O.B. PRES. JOE proceeded with recognitions of Birthday Boy(s) HOWARD MARTIN (\$110, Paul Harris), DAN TANITA (\$100, PolioPlus) and WALT ZERA (\$50, Community).

Hear ye, hear ye...

DISTRICT 516 ASSEMBLY, April 28th in Suisun, see JOE

FAREWELL BANQUET for District YEP students, see JOE

OLD TIMERS DAY (so what's new) June 22, 100% Attendance Day, don't see JOE

The somewhat Hon. GARY GRANT was Chairman of the Day for what would have been our program: High School students from Kennedy (no), El Cerrito (no), and Pinole Valley (yes!). Their Mission, should they decide to accept, to apply the 4-way Test to modern-day living.

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**LAST WEEK (cont'd)**





The fact that two were no-shows meant that the Secretary (JIM SCOTT), had to disavow any knowledge of their actions (or whereabouts!). Chris Givens (accompanied by coach, Lexie Green), offered that the 4-way test was inapplicable to the "Look out for #1", "Me first" Reagan Era...That "no man is an island", and every other cliché he could muster. Chris pronounced that the Environment was our #1 problem (not Education or keeping appointments!), with musings on Rain Forests and Earth Day. He concluded on a bright note, however, by stating that Rotary (and like organizations and activities) was the key to the future as leaders in Community-based action...you know, "think globally, act locally"... See, I can cliché, touche?

In Lieu of Program...World traveler HOWARD MARTIN recapped his Philippines' trip:

- 1) Lost luggage.
- 2) Still heavy Pro-American sentiment.
- 3) "Bank of Ferd" financing scandals (43% interest loans!)
- 4) Strong spirit of the People, despite...
- 5) Still very corrupt system even after overthrow of Marcos.

Last Batter! JOHN "Lotto" NICOL bestowed Easter baskets on ELOF and Adm. GRANT....  
Yourrrrrre outa there!!!

Acting Editor,  
DAVID "Left to be BEAVER" ALMEIDA

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**MEETING AT CERRITO CITY CLUB**

**"4 Way Test-**

**Is This Relevant in Today's World?"**

FORENSIC  
SPEECH CONTEST

Three teams of students representing the Forensic Program of three local high schools will be competing for cash prizes as they speak on the 4 Way Test and its relevance in today's world. Each high school, El Cerrito, Kennedy and Pinole, will receive \$75 from Richmond Rotary for their Forensic Program and the speakers will be competing for cash prizes of 1st Place-\$150, 2nd Place \$75 and 3rd Place \$50.

Chairman of the Day: GARRETT GRANT

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PROGRAM FOR FRIDAY, APRIL 27, 1990

RUSSIAN CONSUL

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**LAST WEEK**

PRESIDENT JOE welcomed everyone to a happy Good Friday the 13th and led us in the pledge to the flag. PAT REYNOLDS had the thought for the day and LEN COX introduced visiting Rotarians and guests. Guests included Jose Romero, a sophomore at Pinole Valley High who was CHUCK WRIGHT's job shadow for the day. TOM BUTT brought along his wife, Shirley.

DAVE ALMEIDA gave us a poignant story of last month's volleyball challenge in Modesto. He said he'd never heard such fascinating excuses from everyone who bailed out. Finally, he was forced to get his brothers (and I may have heard something about a brother-in-law) to accompany him to the big game. The teams could have six members so DAVE and our team were going six-on-three the first couple games but managed to hang in there, losing by scores of 15-12 and 15-13. In their third game they were joined by a female Rotarian from West Sacramento and they managed to win their next four games and gain the semi-finals. They were beaten 15-13 in that round but came back with a nice T-shirt for JOE.

DARROL took over and welcomed LEM WASHINGTON back to a nice round of applause. He said it was nice to be back among friends. DARROL went into a story about how he had been a student at the police academy in 1961 when LEM was teaching a class there. It was a nice story, but not enough to cause DARROL to forget that LEM had had a birthday. He donated a dollar for each of his 68 years. There were several \$5 fines for missing pins, SAM SARKISSIAN being among the hittees.

GARRETT GRANT had an announcement about this week's program, which everyone should remember is at the Cerrito City Club. The program will feature a speech contest by several high school students on the 4-Way Test and its relevance in today's world. TOM BUTT had news about a hands-on technical workshop for board members and key committee members. The workshop is being put on by the District Assembly and will be held Saturday, April 28.

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TOM then introduced the speaker for the day who was John Clinton from his firm. John had worked on a restoration of Candlestick Park several years ago and was the engineer who signed off on the Stick after the October 17 quake so that the World Series could continue. He also worked on a Coit Tower reconstruction and restoration. He recalled that during the Candlestick reconstruction in 1982 there was a great deal of pressure to finish the job in time for the 49er play-off games. John had some fascinating and slightly harrowing slides of some of the quake damage at the stick, including some shots of the worst cement breaks. He also had some shots showing how the A-frame girders had crunched and pinched in at some spots. He said the quake repair was complete in 2½ days and the park was basically ready to go. But it had to wait a few more days for the Bay Area fans to be psychologically ready to come back and watch baseball. In response to a question as to whether he would attend any games there, John said he'd received great tickets to Game 3 and he and Tom and their families had attended happily. The defects that led to the '82 restoration had built up over time and were a result of the severe weather out at Candlestick rather than any inherent flaws. Without that reconstruction, he said, there likely would have been

very severe damage from the quake.

DOUG STRAUS and RALPH HILL won the raffle. Remember, this week we're at the Cerrito City Club.




JIM BEAVER  
Editor

**THOUGHT FOR THE WEEK**

Even if you're on the right track, you'll get run over if you just sit there.

**BOARD MEETING**

There will be a Board of Directors meeting on Thursday, April 19, 1990 at 7:30 AM in the Conference Room of PG&E Service Center. All officers are urged to attend and members are welcome.

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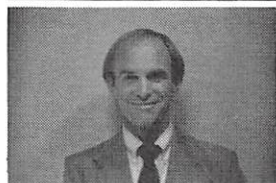


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## "The Big One"

JOHN E. CLINTON

John Clinton, S.E., R.A., is one of the founding principals of Point Richmond's Interactive Resources, Inc. A registered architect and structural engineer, Mr. Clinton's more than 20 years experience includes work on many well-known structures, including the restoration of San Francisco landmark Coit Tower, and the design of several BART stations throughout the Bay Area.

In recent months, he has been the focus of considerable media attention for his work on the structural investigation and upgrade of San Francisco's Candlestick Park. Responsible for the 1983 study of the stadium which led to its strengthening, Interactive Resources, Inc., was called in immediately following last October's earthquake to determine the extent of damage suffered by the facility. Mr. Clinton led the Interactive Resources, Inc., emergency response team of architects and engineers. This emergency response ensured that Candlestick Park was ready for the resumption of the World Series ten days later.

At Interactive Resources, Inc., Mr. Clinton oversees the Engineering Division. He is responsible for structural design services for a variety of design and rehabilitation projects, seismic risk assessment and seismic alterations, and for preacquisition and pre-construction review services for investors and developers across the country.

Mr. Clinton is a founding member of the Larkspur Landing Rotary Club. Mr. Clinton, his wife Karen Clinton, news anchor on Channel 50 in Santa Rosa, and his two daughters live in Mill Valley.

Chairman of the Day: TOM BUTT

## LAST WEEK

PRESIDENT JOE led the pledge to the flag. TIM THOMASON took his cue for the thought for the day from the (long delayed, but at long last here) opening of the baseball season. Quoting the inimitable Casey Stengel, TIM said that getting the players to play is the easy part, it's getting them to play together that's the hard part.

DAVE KUCHENTHAL introduced the visiting Rotarians, of which there were none, and guests. CHARLIE WONG and OSCAR LUGO had guests. OSCAR brought his father, who was visiting. LESLIE LEVY introduced our newest Rotarian, TARNI HOOPS.

JOE then introduced Betty Hoyer of the "I Have a Dream" program which the club helped fund with a \$5,000 seed donation. Betty said that while it is easy to get depressed these days over all the stories about crime and drugs and failing schools there are some positive stories to discover. She said the program tries to put the kids into small groups because these seem to work better. Each team has an adult supervisor and a student advisor. One of the better motivating factors they have tried has been a trip to Great America for those students who keep their attendance records up. They may be setting up summer sports program through a sports psychologist who will be interning with the program. Other forward steps include a communication group which works on writing and speaking skills. But the most encouraging aspect, Betty said, was that the kids are starting to look out for each other.

CHARLIE FENDER reviewed the Rotary Magazine. Then it was DARROL's turn. He went straightaway to TOM BUTT who was celebrating a birthday. TOM said that the district governor at the Davis Conference had told them that any incoming president who had not completed his Paul Harris Fellowship should be ashamed of himself. So TOM ponied up his remainder which he pegged at \$300. But he said he wanted a refund if that was too much. DEAN BARBIERI put \$100 toward the scholarship fund for his birthday. GRANT CALHOUN, who was celebrating

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his 84th birthday, had a donation. RALPH HILL had a donation for his Paul Harris Fellowship on behalf of his 15th wedding anniversary. DARROL asked CHARLIE FENDER how he could review the magazine without mentioning WERNER SCHWARZ who was mentioned in it.

TAALIA HASAN introduced our speaker for the day, Tony Thompson, a deputy public defender with Contra Costa county. Tony's topic was the decline of communism in South America. He said the basic problem with communism generally is that it had failed to develop any theory which kept up with the changing world economy and had thus made itself irrelevant in today's world. The fundamental problem with socialism is its inability to function in a world free market economy. In South America communism faced another problem and that was that the history of colonialism there meant that the people had long been exposed to American and Western style economy and government. The problem with the Sandinista revolution was that even as they improved schools and the health system they were cutting themselves off from Western goods. This was a fatal flaw.

Because of their exposure to the basic Western ideals of individual freedom and the concept that a person should be able to gain from his own individual effort the people of

Latin America never fully accepted the socialist model. They had seen the benefits of a free market economy. The question and answer session was especially lively, covering pre- and Post-Castro Cuba, Brazil, health care in America, human rights in Contra Costa legal system among other topics.

JOE reminded everyone that our **April 20 meeting will be at the Cerrito City Club.** He also mentioned that attendance needs improvement and reminded everyone that there are many clubs in the area for make-up meetings. We'll begin publishing days and times occasionally in the Flywheel. FRAN WILSON announced that Rotary Night at the A's game will be Friday, July 13 against the Brewers. More on that to come. DEAN said the Albany Rotary is sponsoring a Day at the Races on April 18. We think. There was some confusion on DEAN's part as to the exact day. In any event, if you want to go he'll need your \$17 this week. Payment includes entry and a buffet lunch.

ELOF GRANBERG and JIM CLAUSEN won the raffle.

**THOUGHT FOR THE WEEK**

There is no fun in having nothing to do. The fun is having lots to do and not doing it.

JIM BEAVER, Editor

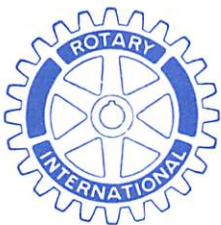
**REMINDER: Next meeting on April 20, at Cerrito City Club.**

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PROGRAM FOR FRIDAY, APRIL 6, 1990

## "The Decline of Communism in South America"

ANTHONY C. THOMPSON  
Deputy Public Defender  
Contra Costa County

Our speaker this week is Anthony C. Thompson, Attorney at Law, who is presently Deputy Public Defender for Contra Costa County.

His education includes Research Scholar (1980-81), University of The West Indies, Kingston, Jamaica; Bachelor of Science in Education (1982), Northwestern University, Evanston, Illinois; and Juris Doctorate in Law (1985), Harvard Law School, Cambridge, Massachusetts.

He was named 1985 Harvard Human Rights Fellow to Nicaragua having traveled extensively across Nicaragua researching the conditions of minorities in the war zone under Sadanista rule.

He was named 1980-81 Richter Scholar to Research "Health care under Democratic Socialism in Jamaica. He also participated as observer to the Nazareth Voluntary Work Camp in Israel.

Chairperson of the Day: TAALIA HASAN

### LAST WEEK

Saying he missed us while attending the District Conference, PRESIDENT JOE led us in the flag salute. ELOF GRANBERG dug out one of the oldest, most tired cliches about eating meat for our Thought for the Day.

International Service Director SAM SARKISSIAN introduced visiting Rotarians and guests. Five visiting Rotarians from Oakland, Orinda, Vallejo and Cordelia joined us.

PETE BRAY introduced his Job Shadow, Kimberly Chun. A freshman at Kennedy High, Kimberly is a 4.0 student, athlete and Freshman Class President. A future Rotarian?

Salvation Army Captain Carol Anderson, who recently joined another Rotary club, came to thank Richmond Rotary for our Bell Ringing efforts over the holidays. While we lost the bell trophy to another club, she did present us with a certificate of appreciation.

- Please note the following upcoming events:
- 4/7/90 - A dinner is planned for Rotarians to meet with our overseas scholars. See WIN BOWMAN for tickets.
  - 4/19/90 - Board of Directors Meeting. All members welcome.
  - 4/20/90 - Shimada Sake Tasting at the Sake plant in Berkeley. See JOHN NICOL for tickets.
  - 4/20/90 - Our meeting will be at the Cerrito City Club.
  - 4/27/90 - Soviet Consul General to speak at our Club. Bring a Guest!
  - 5/12/90 - Meeting in Davis regarding the Rotary Endowment Fund. See HANS SHAPER for information.


We next enjoyed a letter from our own Youth Exchange Student, Nicole Hillebrandt. Read by mom Ina, Nicole reports that she is having an exciting and enjoyable time in Denmark. The experience is everything she had hoped. Her Danish is coming along nicely, as she can even understand political discussions at a Rotary Club. She feels "lucky" to be in Europe at such a significant time in our history

SWEET OL' BILL then took the podium and proceeded to nail all those without Rotary pins. STAN TEADERMAN tried to buy one off somebody else, but came up short. HENRY KELMAN escaped penalty by knowing that this Sunday, April 1, is the 70th anniversary of Richmond Rotary's charter.

BILL was able to get \$50 from DAVE LEIBEL for his anniversary, even though DAVE was not at the meeting. This set the tone for the rest of the fines.

Volleyball fanatic DAVE ALMEIDA was recognized for being the "Perfect 36"... years old that is. For his birthday, DON HARDISON offered a dollar a year for the age he feels: 50. However, he forked over \$100 to the club.

In recognition of his "Big Five-O" birthday, TIM THOMASON nearly set a new record

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by offering ten dollars per year. HOWEVER... he has been hosting our Youth Exchange Student Hendrick Feit, who apparently eats as much as an American 16 year old. Also, Hendrick's family is coming to visit the THOMASONS, "All nine of them". TIM generously gave us one dollar a year from the grocery budget.

DAVE TROUGHTON was also recognized for his 30th wedding anniversary with Maryjo. He was fishing for Bass at Clearlake on the holiday, but the key is Maryjo was with him. He made a donation to PolioPlus.

DON LAU introduced our two speakers, Sharon Gibbins and Pat Haughton. They are from Family Services of Contra Costa. Somewhat of a misnomer, this is not a government agency, but rather a nonprofit company offering counseling and psychotherapy for families and individuals.

Pat told us that with four offices in the County, they see over 500 patients a month. The West County office in San Pablo helps about 150 people monthly. They have 10 therapists on staff (one who speaks Spanish) available to assist.

Many of their patients are referred and funded by the Victims Assistance Program run by the State. This program offers money to victims and witnesses of crimes for therapy from the "fallout" they experience relating to the crime. The money is the fine money that convicted criminals pay.

As such, Family Services sees a lot of victims and witnesses of crimes, including spouse batter-

ing and small children who have been physically and/or sexually abused.

Sharon gave us some of her background and perceptions, as she is new to West County. She described a technique she uses in helping young children who are not ready or able to simply talk openly about their experience. She plays with the kids, or observes while they play with games or toys. She is then able to analyze the nonverbal messages the child sends, and deal with the child's fears through those channels.




The talk ended by offering an open invitation for anyone interested to visit the agency in San Pablo. They are happy to offer us a tour and more indepth information.

Before the raffle, a roster book belonging to Past President RUSS SCHULZE was sold back to him for \$5 ransom. The raffle was won by DON MILLER and DARROL DAVIS. Free lunches for a month went to BART WALLACE.

DAVID SMITH  
Acting Editor

PLEASE REVISE YOUR ROSTER BOOKS AS OF 4/1/90 AS FOLLOWS:

RESIGNATIONS: RUSS WHITLARK  
NEW MEMBERS: NONE

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## Family Service of Contra Costa, Mental Health Counseling

SHARON GIBBONS

Family Service of Contra Costa is a private, non-profit agency providing psychological services to individual adults, couples, children and families for over 20 years. These services are provided by a professional staff with expertise in a wide variety of areas who are dedicated to high quality personal care. A therapist is chosen for each client based on that client's individual needs. This experienced, licensed staff is composed of Clinical Psychologists, Clinical Social Workers, and Marriage, Family and Child Counselors who offer a professional, supportive atmosphere where people can seek lasting solutions to problems.

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Chairperson of the Day: TAALIA HASAN

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PROGRAM FOR FRIDAY, APRIL 6, 1990

Anthony Thompson  
Public Defender

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## LAST WEEK

DAN READY, filling in for JOE NUSBAUM, led us in the pledge to the flag. LEN COX had the thought for the day. DAN then read a quotation from somewhere which he said proved that he was right the week before last as to the true origin of St. Patrick's Day. This seemed appropriate as the main course Friday was corned beef and cabbage. LESLIE LEVY introduced the visiting Rotarians and guests. Visitors included Henry Vestreng from Oslo, Norway, Jules Mayer from Berkeley, Tom Prelock from El Cerrito, Dick Cotter from Oakland #3 and Pete Muller from North Oakland/Emeryville. Guests included Tarni Hoops who was with LESLIE, and Dr. Barry Baum who was with OSCAR LUGO. WALTER WOLFFS also joined us for the day.

DAVID SMITH passed out committee sign-up sheets for next year and asked everyone to fill them out and either mail them in or return them directly to him. DAVE ALMEIDA reminded everyone that the Modesto Volleyball challenge is coming up March 31. Although women represent 10 percent of our club membership, DAVE said, they constitute 66 percent of the people who have signed up for the volleyball team. Everyone who decides to join the team will get t-shirts, a free lunch and transportation.

DARROL DAVIS had recognition duty and he started with HENRY KELMAN, who was celebrating his fifth wedding anniversary. HENRY put in \$20 for each of what, since his wife reads the newsletter, he wisely called his "five loving years". DARROL then discovered a regular cornucopia of non-pin wearers, including IRENE TAKAHASHI, ROBERT BROWN, LOREN STRAUGHN, DAVE ALMEIDA, DAVE NINOMIYA, RALPH HILL & STAN TEADERMAN. STAN's table rallied to the cause and all came up with \$1 of their own. They included HENRY KELMAN, BILL REID and OSCAR LUGO. Each of the no-pinner ponied up \$5 except for IRENE who had hers reduced to \$4.95 because she said she had tried

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to wear hers. In honor of our guest speaker for the day, Oakland Tribune publisher Bob Maynard, RALPH HILL Offered \$1 to an early retirement fund for Sam Donaldson with whom Maynard appears occasionally on the David Brinkley Sunday television show.

DON LAU introduced Maynard. Bob recalled his last visit to the club which was in 1983 shortly after he took over as publisher. He said there were many questions at the time about financial viability of the paper and about its editorial content and responsiveness to West County issues. At this time, he said, he promised a total transformation of the product, a promise he said had been kept. The goal to be more responsive to West County issues has been fulfilled through the Community Advisory Boards which brought West County leaders into contact with Tribune personnel. They gave the paper a deeper sense of our concerns and that translates into how the paper is produced. The Advisory Boards led to several things that have since become hallmarks at the Tribune, he said. On the news side the foremost example is "Rising Stars", a continuing series of stories about young people in the community who are success stories. This was in response to complaints that while there always seemed to be a wealth of bad news about drugs and gangs there was little about young people who were doing something good in the community.




On the corporate side, Maynard said, the paper has changed both its marketing methods and its definition of the market. They have brought in executives from other industries to help shake up the corporate structure and show them new ways of reaching more customers. The result of all this is that the paper has gone from a \$4.5 million deficit when he took over to break even or profitability three of the last four years. But he said the bottom line is that a paper can only be as good as its community. "We cannot succeed if the core of our community fails," he said. For that reason the educational system must be improved or it will be a disaster for society. He used the example of NYNEX, the New York telephone company, which had to screen 23,000 New York high schoolers to find 2,300 who were qualified to begin entry level training. He said the Raider deal was risky but would probably work out in the end.

RALPH HILL and WALTER WOLFFS won the raffle.

**THOUGHT FOR THE WEEK**

He who laughs, lasts.

JIM BEAVER  
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**ROBERT C. MAYNARD**  
Editor and President  
THE TRIBUNE

Robert Maynard purchased The Tribune in May, 1983, and has been affiliated with the paper since 1979. Mr. Maynard is a nationally syndicated columnist with Universal Press Syndicate and a commentator and essayist with "This Week with David Brinkley" and the "MacNeil/Lehrer NewsHour".

Mr. Maynard received his education at Harvard University where he was a Nieman Fellow. He currently serves on the Board of Directors of the Associated Press, the Pulitzer Prizes, Mills College, Rockefeller Foundation, College Preparatory School of Oakland, Urban Strategies Council and Bethlehem Lutheran Church of Oakland.

Mr. Maynard is married to Nancy Hicks Maynard, an executive of The Tribune. They have three children, Dori J., David and Alex.

Chairman of the Day: DON LAU

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PROGRAM FOR FRIDAY, MARCH 30, 1990

Family Services of Contra Costa,  
Mental Health Counseling

### LAST WEEK

PRESIDENT JOE led us in the pledge to the flag and also contributed the thought for the day, which was, "A society of sheep must in time beget a government of wolves." TOM AMESS welcomed visiting Rotarians and guests. They included Barry Toms from Hercules, John Klefstad, a District Governor Nominee from Fairfield/Suisun, Don Romley from Santa Rosa and Terry Hamre from Orinda. A special visiting Rotarian was Henry Vestreng from Furuset, Norway. He exchanged flags. Guests included Brandon Bell from El Cerrito High School, who was DAVE ALMEIDA's job shadow, and Tarni Hoops, who was LESLIE LEVY's guest and who will be joining us in the near future.

DAN READY stood up to protest the thought for the day. Not the thought itself, but the fact that HENRY KELMAN had originally been selected to give it and then JOE NUSBAUM filled in. DAN's problem was that neither of them was Irish. DONNA ERVIN will be walking in the Multiple Sclerosis Walkathon and asked for people to sign up as sponsors. JUDY MORGAN gave her "Who Am I" speech. She is in the travel business with her sister and has opened up several new locations around West County in the last year or two.

Then it was SWEET OLD BILL's turn. He announced it was OK for him to handle things the day before St. Paddy's Day because his great-great-great-great-great grandfather was named MacShields. He then got into an extended discussion with the Irish folks present as to who exactly St. Patrick was. JOHN NICOL thought he was an Italian priest. WIN BOWMAN, NORM FOLEY, DAN READY and DAVID SMITH were among those hazarding the answer BILL was looking for. DEAN BARBIERI figured Patrick came over to America and spent a few years as the center at Georgetown U. It was one of those days. JUDY MORGAN had a birthday.

TAALIA HASAN introduced our guest speaker, Father Richard Voight of the San Pablo-Salesian Boys Club. Father Richard said the club serves some 1,300 boys, of whom 800 are from Richmond and 450 from San Pablo. The

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The primary problem of disadvantaged youngsters today, he said, is that they are simply objects to the rest of society. The programs at the Boys Club allows adults to take the time to enter into their lives and make a positive impact on them. Giving meaning to the boys' lives is the key aspect of youth work, Father Richard said. By bringing meaning into their lives they have the chance to open up and see that they don't have to be stuck where they are.

Team sports is a technique that gets them out of themselves and opens up their horizons. The programs also bring them into contact with valuable adult role models. The Boys Club is embarking on an expansion project which will see the present clubhouse demolished and a new one built in its place. The Club has become a major part of many boys' lives because it broadens their sights beyond their families, and many of their families simply aren't working, according to Father Richard.

JOE NUSBAUM, TOM BUTT, CHARLIE WONG, JIM SCOTT and NORM FOLEY are some of the members who will be attending this week's District Conference in Davis. JOE reminded everyone to mark April 27 on their calendar, the day our speaker will be the Soviet Consul General from San Francisco. Our youth exchange student is currently with his third family,




TIM THOMASON.

JUDY MORGAN and PAT REYNOLDS won the raffle.

**THOUGHT FOR THE WEEK:**

Play Ball!

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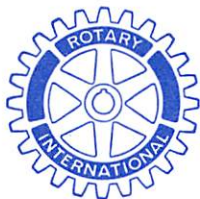
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**"The Problems Facing  
Urban Youth"**

FATHER RICHARD VOIGHT  
Executive Director  
Salesian Boys Club

Father Richard, as he is known to the community has worked in New York, Boston, East Los Angeles, with youth ranging from predelinquent high risk youth to youth gangs. As a counselor in a residential treatment facility for troubled boys in Edmonton Canada, he saw many young men who were able to make positive changes in their lives, benefiting both them as individuals and the communities to which they were to return.

Father Richard was educated at Don Bosco College in New Jersey and received a B.A. in Philosophy. He continues his studies at the Graduate Theological Union in Berkeley, California, obtaining a Masters of Divinity. His dedication to youth is a life long commitment.

Chairperson for the Day: TAALIA HASAN

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PROGRAM FOR FRIDAY, MARCH 23, 1990

BOB MAYNARD  
Editor of the Oakland Tribune

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**LAST WEEK**

PRESIDENT JOE welcomed everyone and then, because it's lonely at the top, asked all to welcome him. He then led us in the pledge to the flag. BESSIE DREIBELBIS had the thought for the day and LEN COX introduced visiting Rotarians and guests. Visitors included Barry Toms from Hercules Rotary and among the guests was Dionna Smith, TOM BUTT's job shadow for the day. BART WALLACE had information about the upcoming Rotary Foundation dinner at Rossmoor. It's being held Saturday, April 7 and you can contact him for information. JOHN NICOL got a good show of hands from those who plan to attend Wednesday's Inter-City meeting with Berkeley at H's Lordships. A reminder -- we will still have our regular meeting on Friday.

JUDY COLEMAN visited Costa Rica recently and brought back a flag from the San Jose, Costa Rica Rotary.

Then it was DARROL's turn. He asked everyone to pull out a \$1 bill and hold on to it. Then he went straightaway to HANK COVELL and asked him what he expected for jumping all over DARROL the prior week. HANK offered a pre-emptive \$5 recognition and the matter was settled. MALCOLM LEE came up with \$10 for a newspaper story featuring his work with the Richmond Rescue Mission. BESSIE was up for \$5 for a news feature on judges explaining the law and GARRETT GRANT was up for \$5 for not getting in the story. FRANK CORTESE celebrated a birthday and donated \$1 for each of his 72 years. Then we found what the \$1 bills were for - Sweet Old BILL's birthday. DARROL said he and BILL had some kind of non-aggression treaty going and so the rest of us were going to chip in for BILL's recognition. To quiet the groaning DARROL asked everyone who disagreed to stand. Just about everyone stood, an act we'll probably regret the next time BILL is back at the podium. Anyway, BILL made a speech about his wonderful family and his so-called friends and deposited a check. DARROL then picked on JOHN NICOL for his tie, which DARROL described as looking like "something you'd find hanging from the signal

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 halyard on a ship." JOHN claimed it represented all the bright colors we find in California and DAVE CALFEE offered to buy it for \$10 and donate it to the Christmas auction. This tie business got confusing later on and JOE ended up giving his to JOHN.





DAN TANITA introduced the speaker for the day, Jay Miyazaki from the Metropolitan Transportation Commission. He discussed two upcoming propositions that will appear on the June ballot, Propositions 108 and 111. Proposition 111 would ease the restrictions on the Gann limits on government spending. It would allow California to impose a nine cent gasoline tax to be used for transportation improvements. Proposition 108 is a \$1 billion bond for railway improvements. If both propositions pass it would mean about \$18.5 billion over the next 10 years for transportation improvements. A key component of the package would be \$3 billion that would go into a flexible relief program in which each county can propose improvements to streets, highways and rail systems with the aim of reducing congestion. Jay said there has been some opposition to Proposition 111 because of the distribution formula between Northern and Southern California. Because the North needs more money for rehabilitation of existing roads we would end up with less

for new construction. Contra Costa County would be eligible for added money because we passed the half cent Measure C sales tax a while back. All in all, Jay said, Proposition 111 would be "pretty helpful" for Contra Costa. The bottom line, he said, is that there is no free lunch and many needed projects have stalled simply due to a lack of money.

DAVE CALFEE and DARROL DAVIS won the raffle.

**THOUGHT FOR THE WEEK:** It is far more impressive when others discover your good qualities without your help.

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## "MTC - What Are You and What Are You Doing?"

JAY MIYAZAKI  
Metropolitan Transportation  
Commission

Our speaker this week will be Jay Miyazaki, Metropolitan Transportation Commission (MTC). In addition to speaking on Bay Area transportation issues, he will talk about Proposition 111 (Gann Initiative Modification Package) and how it is tied to transportation funding, and also the Bay Area Air Quality issue as it relates to transportation.

Chairman of the Day: DAN TANITA

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PROGRAM FOR FRIDAY, MARCH 16, 1990

## "Recreation/Youth Services"

FATHER RICHARD BOYD

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### LAST WEEK

PRESIDENT JOE led the pledge to the flag on a wet, foggy day on the old mountaintop. JOHN MEDLOCK had the thought for the day. MARIE CONTRERAS introduced visiting Rotarians who included Don Doten from North Oakland-Emeryville Rotary and Leon Chang from Berkeley Rotary. Guests included Danery Darden, a senior at Richmond High School who was TAALIA HASAN's job shadow for the day. JOE notified us that two upcoming meetings will be held at the Cerrito City Club, April 20 and June 8. Mark your calendars. On April 18, the Group Study Exchange will meet at the Berkeley Rotary at H's Lordships restaurant. JOHN NICOL announced that we will have our annual Inter-City meeting with our mother club, Berkeley Rotary, on March 14, also at H's Lordships. Let's show them a good turnout. FRANK CORTESE will speak on his travels through the Panama Canal. This month's board meeting will be held March 15 at PG&E.

TOM BUTT is still accepting registration sign-ups for the upcoming District 516 Conference in Davis. The conference is being held over four days, March 22-25. TOM announced next year's directors' assignments. They are DAN TANITA, Community Service; LESLIE LEVY, International Service; SID FIELD, Vocational Service; SAM SARKISSIAN, Membership; KUMAR BELUR, Programs; DAVID SMITH, Special Events.

Then it was time for the promised quiz from the Rotary Magazine. CHARLIE FENDER handled this chore and quickly nabbed RUSS SCHULZE and BESSIE DREIBELBIS for a buck apiece for not knowing the significance of February 23 (the first Rotary meeting held by Paul Harris). ELOF GRANBERG got off with a .50¢ shot for knowing at least a few of the first five Rotary clubs. MARIE CONTRERAS was socked for a dollar even though she had a pretty good answer to the question, "How many female Rotarians are there?" She said, "Not enough." HANS SHAPER came through with the correct figure of 17,000. GEORGE WACKER knew the next

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International Rotary Convention is to be held in Portland and DEAN BARBIERI came through with this year's Rotary slogan, "Enjoy Rotary". CHARLIE cut him loose even though DEAN thought that was last year's slogan. DAN SANDERS knew that the current head of Rotary International was an American. That was not good enough to the tune of \$1. CHARLIE decided we were pretty ignorant but there was still hope.

As DARROL DAVIS was Chairman of the Day, JOE handed recognition duties over to HANK COVELL. He said he had originally planned to fine everyone \$5 who could not name all the individuals who attended the first-ever Rotary meeting with Paul Harris and their occupations, but decided against it. Instead HANK levied a fine against whoever graduated from Richmond High after him and who had worked for the City of Richmond and was now retired. That was good for \$5 from DARROL. JIM SCOTT and BILL REID had birthdays.





Our speaker was Ken Stein, the executive director of the West County YMCA. He had good news. Terrific news even, considering how things looked for the Y's Hilltop project a year ago. Virtually all the problems that had kept the Hilltop facility from moving ahead have been solved. One of the biggest problems, financing, disappeared when the Y decided to merge with the Alameda YMCA. The Alameda Y

had already built a facility much like the one proposed for Hilltop and so has been able to bring both financing and operational expertise into the picture. The Hilltop facility will be 43,000 square feet and will include a full-sized gym, a 25-meter pool, 10,000 square feet of locker room space, an aerobics and cardiovascular workout area, and as many as four racquetball courts. This will bring parents back to the Y and make a place for the entire family, Ken said. The financing picture would be in place right now except for one small problem, he said, the underwriter was Drexel-Burnham. They expect to choose a new underwriter this week.

DAVE KUCHENTHAL and NORM FOLEY won the raffle.

**THOUGHT FOR THE WEEK:** The trouble with using experience as a guide is that the final exam often comes first and then the lesson.

JIM BEAVER  
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PROGRAM FOR FRIDAY, MARCH 2, 1990

## "The Future of the West Contra Costa YMCA"

KEN STEIN  
General Director

Ken Stein is the General Director of the West Contra Costa YMCA. He has worked for this YMCA since December 1972 and became General Director in 1983. He is a Richmond resident, married to Elizabeth, who will receive her DVM in June of this year from U.C. Davis. He has one child, Toby, a 13 year old.

Ken's activities include: Past President of the Richmond Exchange Club, former Chairman of the Personnel Board of the City of Richmond. Currently, he is a member of the Economic Development Commission, the County Leadership Council of the United Way, and Executive Committee of Opportunity West. He served on the Planning Congress for the Contra Costa General Plan revision.

He and his wife are Rottweiler fanciers, and recently won Best of Breed at the San Francisco Kennel Club Dog Show at the Cow Palace.

Chairman of the Day: DARROL DAVIS.

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PROGRAM FOR FRIDAY, MARCH 9, 1990

## "Bay Area Transportation Issues"

JAY MIYAZAKI  
Metropolitan Transportation Commission

### LAST WEEK

PRESIDENT JOE led the Pledge to the flag. JOHN NICOL gave the thought for the week. PRESIDENT JOE reviewed the nature and use of different kinds of recognitions. In the case of our annual dues, 60 percent goes to the International and the rest stays in the local club. Most of the various fines and various sources of income, such as the surcharge on our meals, stays within the club to be used for local programs and donations.

Recognitions for birthdays and anniversaries may be designated for special funds such as Paul Harris Fellowships, scholarships and PolioPlus. Members are told in advance that they will be recognized for anniversaries and birthdays. A member may choose to announce the amount of the recognition if he or she wishes. PRESIDENT JOE asked all sponsors of new members to let them know how this system works.

With that, and in the absence of his usual henchman, PRESIDENT JOE got KUMAR BELUR and ERLE BROWN for birthdays and DON LAU for an anniversary. IRENE TAKAHASHI took a \$5 hit for a picture of her that wound up in the Examiner's Sunday magazine. SAM SARKISSIAN was also relieved of \$5 to buy back a picture someone found of him on a railroad car or something.

DON LAU introduced our speaker for the day, Congressman George Miller. Miller pointed straightaway to the tremendous and fast moving changes that took place in Eastern Europe in 1989. The movement toward democracy throughout that continent has created great opportunities for the United States, he said, if only we have the wherewithal to take advantage of them. Unfortunately our entire national policy since the end of World War II has been based on these changes not happening. Or if they did happen, on the U.S.S.R. responding 180 degrees differently from the way it was.

Miller concluded that our government is basically in shock from these changes. He told of a discussion he held with former Chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff David Jones in which Jones said he would not spend any more money on the B2 bomber, the railroad-mounted MX missile system or the SDI Star Wars defense

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system. The changes in Europe have made these types of weapons systems, as well as the need for hundreds of thousands of American troops in Western Europe, obsolete, Miller said.

If we do phase out these programs and scale back the defense budget, the question then becomes what to do with the billions of dollars in savings. Should we reinvest it in highways and education or use it to pay down the deficit? We are the No. 1 superpower in the world today, he said, but our deficit and our failure over the past decade to invest significantly in technological research prevents us from playing a leading role in world markets.

Miller suggested that a 50 cent tax on each barrel of gasoline could quickly wipe out the deficit. But the promises of the Bush-Dukakis campaign prevent the issue of any new tax from even being raised. The Japanese continue to buy our bonds because they know the United States remains a good investment, but we are unwilling to invest in the country ourselves, he said. Asked if he would use the "peace dividend" to lower taxes, Miller said he would consider that after the deficit had been paid off. In response to a question about how to handle troop reductions, he said incentives such as early retirement bonuses and education should be used.

PRESIDENT JOE announced that TOM BUTT still has some applications for the Davis Conference.

BILL REID and DAN SANDERS won the raffle. SID FIELD won the free lunch for March.

Upcoming speakers in March include Tribune publisher Bob Maynard, and speakers from the San Pablo-Salesian Boys Club and the Metropolitan Transportation Commission.

JIM BEAVER, Editor

**REMINDER:**

Effective with this meeting of March 2, 1990, meal prices will be:

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**ANNUAL INTER-CITY MEETING  
WITH BERKELEY ROTARY**

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 14, 1990

**H's Lordships**

Speaker will be Richmond's  
own FRANK CORTESE

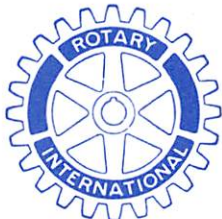
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**Congressman George Miller**

Congressman George Miller has represented the Seventh District (Contra Costa County) since 1975. Congressman Miller serves as the chairman of the Select Committee on Children, Youth and Families, the ranking Democratic member of the Committee on Interior and Insular Affairs (he chairs the Subcommittee on Water, Power and Offshore Energy Resources), and the Committee on Education and Labor. Locally, Congressman Miller has cleared away obstructions that delayed projects including the Richmond Marina, Knox Freeway, Wildcat-San Pablo Creek Flood Control Project, and federal aid for the widening of Highway 4.

Congressman Miller was born in Richmond and is an attorney. He is married to Cynthia Caccavo Miller and has two sons, George and Stephan.

Chairman of the Day: DON LAU

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PROGRAM FOR FRIDAY, MARCH 2, 1990

## "The Future of the West Contra Costa YMCA"

KEN STEIN  
General Director

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### LAST WEEK

2-6-90

Our meeting opened with the Pledge of Allegiance led by PRES. JOE followed by a thought by DENNIS EDMONDSON, something about pay-me-now or pay-me-later.

TOM AMESS introduced our visiting Rotarian, El Cerrito's Neal Wells.

Valentines in attendance were then brought forward: Wives, lovers and/or sweethearts (it was multiple choice), but no husbands or boyfriends; come on ladies, do all these guys have a job?

The sit-down lunch format was a welcome change of pace featuring Mrs. Paul's or Mystery Meat.

LEN COX brought his Job Shadow from Pinole Valley High School, Craig Quintal, who was just happy to be among other golfers.

LESLIE LEVY encouraged all members to sign-up now for the Shadow program, many dates are still available. Take advantage of this unique opportunity, you'll be glad you did.

FRANK CORTESE promised a sunny day for the Wine Train trekkies, looks like he make good on that, but make him tell you...

Our speaker of the day was the Rabbi Judith Shanks, who visited our club several years ago, also on Valentine's Day. Rabbie Shanks is from Richmond's Temple Beth Hillel and was happy to reprise her previous program on the Bible's "Song of Songs". She suggested that this may be the source for the perfect Valentine (won't Hallmark be green with envy). Metaphors abound in this allegorical tale of the Love of God (the King) for his people (the maiden). The book has been the subject of much discussion and interpretation over the years, and according to Rabbi Shanks, is probably one of the best kept Bible secrets in history. Many of the passages are highly suggestive in a lusting but loving way. Is this a Love ballad, a message from King Solomon to his people, or a message from God himself? Rabbi Shanks offers that it is all these

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and more. The rich, flowing verbiage is both urgent and aggressive, yet passively responsive from both respondents, regardless of gender. In closing, Rabbi Shanks said that many passages are used in weddings, primarily those dealing with devotion.

Rafflemaster JOHN NICOL teamed with Rotary Ann, Naomi Wilson, to bestow gifts unto NORM FOLEY and BILL REID.

**NOTICE**

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DAVID ALMEIDA  
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### SPECIAL VALENTINE PROGRAM

"The Song of Songs, Love Poetry and The Bible"

RABBI JUDY SHANKS

Rabbi Judy Shanks is the spiritual leader of Temple Beth Hillel in Richmond. She came to Temple Beth Hillel directly upon her ordination from the Hebrew Union College in New York in 1984. Rabbi Shanks wrote her Rabbinic Thesis on the poetry of the modern Hebrew poet Zelda, and has made the study of Hebrew poetry and literature a specialty in her teaching. Rabbi Shanks is married to Dr. James Gracer and is the mother of two daughters, Talia (age 6) and Mira (age 4).

Chairman of the Day: JOE NUSBAUM



### SPOUSES ARE INVITED

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PROGRAM FOR FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 23, 1990

CONGRESSMAN  
GEORGE MILLER

### LAST WEEK

PRESIDENT JOE led us in the pledge to the flag. He then reported the sad news that BATCH BATCHELDER has passed away. BATCH's wife Eva asked that any donations in his honor be made to either the Richmond Seamen's

Center or to the Rotary Club. NORM FOLEY had a thought for the day on "What is Charity".

DONNA McCAIN introduced visiting Rotarians and found one from the Larkspur Landing Rotary. CHARLIE FENDER pulled out the most recent Rotary Magazine and pointed out the article which had 50 questions about Rotary. He said he had trouble answering more than a few of them and warned that we could look forward to a quiz in about three weeks. HANS SHAPER then took over the podium to award GEORGE WACKER his certificate and pin for becoming a full Paul Harris Fellow. GEORGE seemed most impressed by the medallion and ribbon that came along with the award. FRANK CORTESE reported that he had 34 people signed up for the Napa Train Ride and he had room for one more. Check the map in this issue of the Flywheel for directions to the train station. PRESIDENT JOE reported that pictures for the club roster for new members will be taken February 23rd.

Finemaster BILL SHIELDS had to admit that just about everyone seems to be wearing their pins these days and that has become an ineffective money-raising tool. So he had everyone stand up who joined the club in 1989. He let DONNA ERVIN off the hook because he thought he was going to get her for a birthday later (he was misinformed). The question for the rest of the group was to name certain parts of the Four-Way Test. BILL SHIELDS, JR. stumbled, as did JOHN MEDLOCK, at \$5 apiece. Yours truly bumbled his way through No. 4 sufficiently to satisfy SWEET OLD BILL, or maybe he just gave up. He then tried to pick off HANS SHAPER and ELOF GRANBERG for some bet they had about Leon Trotsky but it turned out the loser had already ponied up \$100 to the club. LLOYD HENRY had an anniversary, and GEORGE WACKER and DONNA McCAIN had birthdays.

DAN TANITA then introduced our speaker, well-known sports broadcaster and sports show host Ron Barr. Ron, who started out

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busy, just seems to keep getting busier. His radio show is syndicated on 60 stations nationwide and his cable television show is seen in 20 states. It's also in New Zealand and will soon be seen in Australia and Canada. He also does play-by-play for a wide range of sporting events and expects to be doing the '92 Olympics.

Perhaps the most gratifying part of this "most unusual, gratifying year of my life," Ron said, was watching the business aspect of his various enterprises grow. He's also very happy with the quality of guests he's been getting for the shows. Ron then got right to the questions and there were a ton of them. Subjects were all over the board from the downtown San Francisco baseball park (they should've approved it) to his roughest interview (Bob Gibson) to the once-and-future Oakland Raiders. They might return but figure them to stay in L.A. because pay-per-view TV is coming; in any event they won't go to Sacramento to Andy Rooney's troubles (it says more about CBS for suspending him than it does about him if he made the troublesome remarks). He said Steve Young's future with the 49ers is pretty much in the hands (and arm and legs and back) of Joe Montana. If Joe retires in two or three years Steve could still be young enough to be an effective quarterback for a few seasons. Jose Canseco's problem is that he's a child trapped in a man's body, according to Ron. But before we judge him we should consider that many people wouldn't be able to withstand the day-to-day scrutiny and press to which we subject pro-

fessional athletes. Ron said he liked John McEnroe and thought Pele, Seattle Slew and Montana were among the greatest athletes of all time.

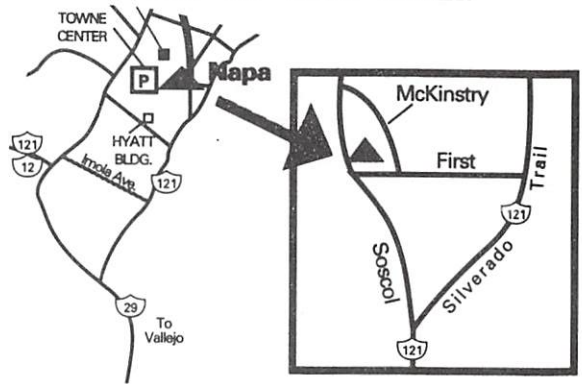
PRESIDENT JOE reminded everyone the District Conference is coming up in March. Contact TOM BUTT if you're interested in going. JIM CLAUSEN and Frank ?? won the raffle.

**BOARD MEETING** - Thursday, February 15, 1990 at 7:30 AM, Conference Room, PG&E Service Center.

**THOUGHT FOR THE WEEK:** A fanatic is a man who does what he thinks the Lord would do if He knew the facts of the case.

JIM BEAVER, Editor

**MAP TO WINE TRAIN**



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## "SPORTS BYLINE USA"

**Ron Barr**

Ron has a nationally syndicated Sports talkshow that has really taken off in popularity this last year. His show airs from 8 PM - 10 PM Monday through Friday. He just started having his show broadcast on the new PACIFIC SPORTS NETWORK on cable so his audience continues to grow. Ron just returned from the Super Bowl in New Orleans where he did some special shows for that event. He had an excellent interview with 49ers owner Eddie Debartola and many of the biggest names in football. He'll be able to give us the inside scoop on just about any sports topic you may have questions about.

Chairman of the Day: DAN TANITA

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**LAST WEEK** 2-2-90

With a packed house on hand, PRESIDENT JOE led us in the Pledge to the Flag. A very appropriate prayer for freedom and peace was delivered by BILL WAHBEH.

HENRY KELMAN handled the job of introducing the visiting Rotarians and guests. A rough count showed a dozen visiting Rotarians on hand. BESSIE DREIBELBIS introduced her job shadow James DuBois. James is a senior and plans on entering the Marine Corps when he graduates. Our foreign exchange student Hendrik Feit was in attendance, as was PRES. JOE's guest, Dr. Henry Linker (more on him later).

William Reiser, a representative of the District Governor, gave a brief plug for the upcoming District Conference in Davis. Vice President TOM BUTT Has seven discount coupons; these will go to the first seven Rotarians who give him a completed registration form.

PRES. JOE reported on the Greater Richmond Interfaith Program (GRIP) Hunger Walk that took place in October of last year. Richmond Rotary came in second place among all service clubs entered.... there were only two. We were out-walked by the Kiwanis Club; JOE presented the trophy to his pal, Past Kiwanis Club President, Henry Linker.

Finemaster DARROL DAVIS tried to get something out of his former boss, ERNIE CLEMENTS. However, ERNIE paid for his wedding anniversary on time last week. SID BAUM and BILL SHIELDS were also recognized for wedding anniversaries.

Have you ever made up a meeting at Hercules Rotary? They do not hesitate to fine visiting Rotarians in Hercules. Well, DARROL got a little back for Richmond Rotary as he noticed that with 5 visitors from Hercules they nearly had a quorum of that club. Each ponied up a few dollars for our community fund.

Lastly, never forget your Rotary pin when DARROL is in charge. The fine was \$5 if you stook up and admitted your guilt. It you tried to play it coy, everyone at your table had to pay \$5 for letting you slide. I don't think anybody was missed. HENRY KELMAN tried

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to retaliate with a motion from the floor, but was vetoed by PRES. JOE.

DAN TANITA then introduced our speaker, Mr. Walter Koenig, Consul General from West Germany. Mr. Koenig presented a very glowing report of the recent developments both in Germany as well as all of Eastern Europe.

We now have a "Permeable Iron Curtani" in Germany; the westerners are delighted with the gains made by their eastern "brothers and sisters". Mr. Koenig believes the recent events in Germany will be recognized as one of the greatest peaceful revolutions ever. Not a single shot was fired.

The new freedoms East Germans are looking forward to include elections, multiple political parties, a more independent press. They are looking at the possibility of establishing trade unions to help fuel an "economic jump".




All of the political parties in West Germany support the freedom and strengthening of East Germany, as well as Eastern Hungary, Poland and even the USSR. Mr. Koenig reports that it is the aspect of freedom that is more important than unity now. Unity is a longer term goal; "orderly unity" is even supported by Soviet leader Gorbachev.

In 1989, approximately 350,000 East Germans "ran away" to the west. Even today, there is an average of 1,000 people a day crossing over to the west. West Germany has made available \$6,000,000 doitch marks for assistance of Eastern small businesses and industries.

Germans are looking forward to the elections of April 1990 as a free election that will unify all of their political parties. A united Europe of 1992 is now within reach.

The raffle was won by DENNIS EDMONDSON and Hercules Rotarians Barry Toms.

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### "Recent Developments in Germany and Eastern Europe"

CONSUL GENERAL  
**WALTER J. KOENIG**  
Federal Republic of Germany

The pictures of the people on the Berlin Wall chipping away pieces of history has been one of the emotional highlights of the decade. The border that has separated East Germany from West Germany since the end of the war has been opened. We can only guess what may come next and hope that the changes may be peaceful ones.

We are honored to have the Consul General of the Federal Republic of Germany with us to comment on the historic changes taking place in his country at this time.

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### LAST WEEK

PRESIDENT JOE welcomed us to "Super Bowl" Rotary and led the pledge to the flag. GARRETT GRANT asked us to bow our heads for the thought for the day and then brought out his pom-poms and hollered "Go Niners!" More on that later.

FRANK CORTESE had some final information on the February 17 Train Trip through Wine Country. Most importantly, if you've signed up mail in your check because we're paying in advance. HANK COVELL told an old chestnut of a story about DAN READY in Reno and Sweet Old BILL happily docked him \$20. HANK, not DAN. JIM BEAVER lost his red badge and got a new blue one for \$5. BILL was upset about PRESIDENT JOE's praise of JIM SCOTT and DAVE ALMEIDA last week. JOE had thanked them for being the ones who really keep things going around the club and it occurred to BILL that not much would really get done if it weren't for him and DARROL keeping those recognitions rolling in. BILL figured this oversight on JOE's part was worth \$20. GARRETT was hit for \$5 for his display during the thought for the day. BILL then went after all the Reno trippers who didn't attend the Inter-City meeting while they were there. This unraveled amidst confusion as to who had and who hadn't made the meeting. TOM THOMASON offered that they had all had their own Inter-City meeting at the craps tables.

BESSIE DREIBELBIS recognized her birthday with a \$50 donation to the Paul Harris Fund. HANS SHAPER celebrated three-quarters of a century with a recognition of \$1 1/3 for each of his 75 years. JOHN NICOL was celebrating a birthday and 31 years of Reno trips. He gave a \$100 recognition. CHRIS JUDGE was celebrating a birthday and a December anniversary, and came through with a \$100 recognition.

Then it was time for the program and we got some real entertainment. Ron Useldinger, Fitness Motivation Specialist, has been a trainer with the Seattle Seahawks, 49ers and Warriors, among others. He started right

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in by telling us that we're not only living longer than ever before, but that we have more control than ever over what we die from. That's because the leading factors that determine disease are diet, smoking, lack of exercise and stress, all of which we can control.

Everyone knows they should be exercising more but the main problem is finding enough time to squeeze it in. This led to the product he sells, which is based on something called variable resistance or isokinetics. His demonstration of how the product works was impressive. With some help from a club member or two he showed how in no time at all you can get your heart pumping and work up a good sweat.





In terms of what you should weigh, Ron said you can forget all those height and weight charts; the key is percent of body fat. The problem with getting body fat down and keeping it down, he said, is that most people can't do it by diet alone. Exercise has to be part of the plan. Things were going along swell until mighty STAN TEADERMAN yanked the handle right off the cord. An impressive display. Ron's presentation was extraordinarily well received. Most of the club members lined up afterwards to get their body fat measured and have a go at the pulley contraption.

DONNA ERVIN and OSCAR LUGO won the raffle and WALT ZERA won the free lunch for February.

**THOUGHT FOR THE WEEK**

Originality is the art of concealing your sources.

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### "How to Remain in Business & Stay Alive"

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Today's program will cover the areas of Stress Management and Personal Wellness, geared towards the busy Executive.

Chairman of the Day: DON LAU

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## PROGRAM FOR FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 2, 1990

### West German Consul General

#### LAST WEEK





PRESIDENT JOE led us in the pledge to the flag. HOWARD MARTIN had a quotation from the Rev. Martin Luther King, Jr. as a thought for the day. FRANK CORTESE introduced visiting Rotarians Nick Thode from Lafayette, Ron Lance from El Cerrito, Dick Cotter from Oakland and Walter Connolly from San Pablo.

DEAN BARBIERI got a final head count for the Wine Country Trip February 17. JOHN NICOL had some final reminders for Sunday's Reno Trip. Mainly to bring enough quarters for the poker game on the train. DAVE ALMEIDA reported on a communique we received from the Modesto District challenging us to participate in a volleyball tournament in March. They implied we'd have to play in the "Athletically Disadvantaged" category and DAVE is steamed. He's looking for team members; tall, fast ones primarily.

DARROL DAVIS got recognitions off by letting JOHN MEDLOCK pay \$5 for his badge. JOHN protested and DARROL explained that protests were \$6. DAVE NINOMIYA was pleased to contribute \$100 for having a full-page spread on his flower business in the paper. BUD MARTIN and WALTER WOLFFS each gave recognitions for anniversaries. In addition to 52 years of marriage, WALTER was also celebrating 53 years in Rotary. TOM AMESS ponied up \$40 for his 40th birthday and DON MILLER put a check in the Community Fund for his birthday. BILL REESE was celebrating his birthday Friday so he got serenaded while he was lightening his wallet. GERRY CULLEN gave \$100 to the Community Fund on the occasion of his recently completing another marathon.

PRESIDENT JOE handled the program which consisted of reports by the Board of Directors. DEAN BARBIERI, Club Service Director, is in charge of special events and the physical set-up of club functions. Committees under him handle inter-city meetings, the yearly auction, weekly raffles, the Christmas Party, A's Game, Club History, the Rotary Magazine, The Flywheel and the roster.

ERLE BROWN heads the Community Affairs Committee and reported on the groups to which we have contributed during the past year. He said the emphasis is on "bricks & mortar". Clubs and organizations receiving contributions included the Richmond Neighborhood House, Richmond Rescue Mission, National Arts and the Disabled Association in Richmond, the Salvation Army, the Boy Scouts and the Richmond Steelers football club. The

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**LAST WEEK (cont'd)**

committee is working on participation in a proposed "Drug Run" to fight drugs.

DAVID SMITH, head of the Membership Committee, said the goal had been to make Richmond Rotary available to interested people. The key, he said, is not just to increase numbers, but to get quality members who will stick around and really participate in Club activities.

DOUG STRAUS heads the Vocational Services Committee. The group's primary program is the Job Shadow Program in which a high schooler spends a morning on the job with a Rotarian and joins us for lunch. They also oversee our participation in BOOST's Career Day and implementing the 4-Way Test in school speech programs.

DONNA ERVIN handled the Exchange Committee report for SAM SARKISSIAN. She said the committee was looking for more people to sign up for the long-term student exchange program, including solid families from outside Rotary. The group also oversees the scholarship exchange and group exchange programs.

DON LAU gave Program Committee Director DAN TANITA's report. He said we were looking forward to some great programs including the West German General Consul in two weeks. Coming up we'll have sportscaster Ron Barr, Congressman George Miller and Tribune publisher Bob Maynard.

PRESIDENT JOE then acknowledged, to a standing ovation, the two guys who "really keep things going," JIM SCOTT and DAVE ALMEIDA.

JOHN PALAZZOTTO and, you guessed it, DAN READY, won the raffle.

**THOUGHT FOR THE WEEK**

Forget cordless phones, how about a phoneless cord?

JIM BEAVER  
Editor



**ROTARY CLUB WINE TRAIN TRIP**

SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 12, 1990, 12:30 PM

Those of you who stated you would attend--please mail DAVE ALMEIDA a check (this week) for \$48.00 per person.

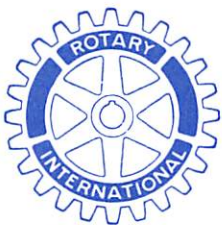
We will provide a map to the train station in Napa.

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### CLUB ASSEMBLY

Each director will give a short presentation concerning his area of responsibility and upcoming Rotary activities.

Chairman of the Day: TOM BUTT

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### LAST WEEK

PRESIDENT JOE led the pledge to the flag and HANK COVELL delivered the Thought for the Day. J. R. SHIELDS introduced visiting Rotarians and guests which included Russ Stillwell of San Pablo, Terry Hambre of Orinda and MARIE CONTRERAS' job shadow. PRESIDENT JOE then sold DAVID KUCHENTHAL, DAVID's own keys for \$5.00. DAVID then announced that JUDY MORGAN recently fell and broke her leg and he passed a card around for signatures. PRESIDENT JOE announced that a special collection would be made at the meeting for funds to the Warsaw Club in Poland and an anonymous member gave a generous gift as seed money.

The Napa Valley Wine Train Trip will be February 17, 1990. Anyone interested should contact either FRANK CORTESE or DEAN BARBIERI for further information. Sign-ups will be conducted at the next few meetings.

IRENE TAKAHASHI introduced the President of the Richmond Steelers Booster Club, a youth football league for children ages 8 to 14. Director of Community Service, ERLE

BROWN, then presented the Richmond Steelers with our club's donation of \$525.00 to be used to recondition 70 football helmets for the Steelers. The Steelers are coached and administered by the parents and all children participating must maintain a C average in school.

CHARLIE FENDER brought us up-to-date on current Rotary International projects and outlined information contained in the December issue of the Rotarian Magazine.

JOHN MEDLOCK delivered his "Who Am I?" talk. JOHN is single and is the District Director of the Boy Scouts. He is a 1981 graduate of Harry Ells High School and then attended Lassen college and Humboldt State where he was a member of the fencing team. In addition to fencing, JOHN's interests are photography, fishing, running and bicycling. Secretary JIM SCOTT then confirmed that JOHN is now the youngest member of our Club.

Recognition Co-Chairman, DARROL DAVIS, presided this day. TOM BUTT, HENRY KELMAN, TIM THOMASON, CHUCK WRIGHT and HOWARD MARTIN each contributed \$20.00 to the Watsonville Club's Condo Raffle; didn't win the raffle, but were the subject of DARROL's wrath. It seems those 5 stated that if they won the Condo, any member could use it with the exception of Recognition Co-Chairmen, DARROL and Sweet Old BILL. The discrimination suit against the Richmond Five has been reset for hearing at next Friday's meeting.

DARROL then recognized CHUCK WRIGHT who contributed \$50.00 for his birthday, LOREN STRAUGHN \$100.00 for his birthday and DEAN BARBIERI contributed \$100.00 to the Scholarship Fund in recognition of his wedding anniversary.

Chairman of the Day, DON LAU, introduced our speakers, Stephen Grant and Gene Sandwina, the Directors of the Gateway Project, administered by the West Contra Costa Y.M.C.A. and operative in 4 Richmond Unified Junior high school and next year 7 elementary schools. This outstanding project was the sole recipient of the 1989 American Medical

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Association National Award for the most outstanding substance abuse program in the nation.

The program consisted of a number of interesting slides concerning the different activities the participants engage in. Included are placing participants in high stress situations to enable them to cope with stressful lifetime experiences as well as creation of trust in those that help during the high stress experience. The goal is to try to get the students to control fear versus letting fear control the student. Other experiences are the wilderness adventures including rafting and backpacking where the students are exposed to different environments and for some, this is their first trip out of Richmond.

The raffle was won by DEAN BARBIERI and JIM SCOTT.

**NOTICE:** Dues of \$135.00 per year or \$75.00 for a half year. Installments are due on February 1, 1990 and August 1, 1990.

DEAN E. BARBIERI, Acting Editor

**BOARD MEETING:** The Board of Directors will meet Thursday, January 18, 1990, 7:30 AM in the Conference Room PG& Service Center. All officers urged to attend and members are welcome.

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### "THE GATEWAY PROJECT"

Stephan Grant  
Gene Sandwina

The Gateway Project is an early intervention and substance abuse prevention program administered by the West Contra Costa YMCA and New Perspectives in cooperation with the Richmond Unified School District. Started in 1987, with funding from the federal Office of Substance Abuse Prevention, the program currently serves children from kindergarten through grade 12. Services include: individual, group and family therapy; family support services; parent groups, in-service training for school personnel; and a recreation therapy program.

Gateway's recreation therapy staff will discuss how recreational activities such as sports, drama, rock climbing, ROPES course, field trip, backpacking, etc., are used to work with students experiencing problems with drugs.

In 1989, the Gateway Project received the American Medical Association National Award for Excellence in Intervention with respect to Substance Abuse.

Chairperson of the Day: DON LAU

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Chairman

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FRANK CORTESE had some information about a Wine Train Ride through Napa to take place Saturday, February 17 and includes lunch and wine tasting. HANK COVELL announced that the crab feed season is upon us. It gets underway Thursday, January 18 with the Richmond Boys Crab Feed at the Richmond Auditorium. Price is \$20 a head. That's followed by the Salesian High School Crab Feed which will be held over two days, Friday, January 19 and Saturday, January 20, in the High School gym. Prices are \$18 for Friday and \$20 for Saturday when dancing will be part of the festivities.

JIM BEAVER gave his "Who Am I" speech. BILL SHIELDS then took the podium for the first recognitions of the new year. He said the theme for the year is "Give Freely in 1990", and then set out to ensure we do. Recognitions started with \$5 for everyone who forgot to wear a pin and stepped up to \$10 for everyone who missed the 100 percent attendance day in December. ELOF GRANBERG had a recognition for an anniversary. DARROL DAVIS assured us he had a \$100 recognition for his anniversary after it appeared BILL had let him off the hook. RUSS SCHULZE also had a \$100 recognition for his anniversary. DAN READY finished things off with \$100 for his birthday.

SHERMAN TEALS introduced the program for the day which was a presentation on Camp Royal. He thanked JIM SCOTT and TERRY CLARK for keeping our club active in camp activities. He also introduced Ron Miller, who is the Richmond High School representative for Camp Royal, and Mary Masongsong who attended the camp this past summer. SHERMAN then turned things over to Dave Aronson, a fellow Rotarian from Vacaville (and past president), who is the District Chairman for Camp Royal.

Dave said 52 of the 60 clubs in District 516 participate in the Camp Royal program.

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He presented a slide show which explained the day-to-day activities at the Camp. Fifty-four boys and 54 girls attend the Camp for one week each July. The criteria are that they have just completed their Junior year, have good citizenship, good grades and show the potential for leadership.

Camp Royal is held at a working ranch in the Trinity Alps. While they are there the students participate in classes and workshops that teach self-esteem, motivation and achievement and show them how to recognize and take advantage of opportunities. They also participate in two hours of sports activities every afternoon. This year we are looking for two students each from Kennedy and Richmond high schools.

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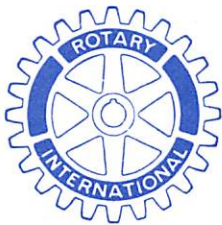
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PROGRAM FOR FRIDAY, JANUARY 5, 1990

## "CAMP ROYAL"

Dr. Dave Aronson

Our speaker this week will be Dr. Dave Aronson, a fellow Rotarian from Vacaville, who will tell us about "Camp Royal". Along with Dr. Aronson will be two participants of the Camp Royal program who attend Richmond High School. The program will include a slide presentation on Camp Royal.

Chairman of the Day, SHERMAN TEALS, urges all members to attend this meeting to learn more about this Rotary sponsored program.

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PROGRAM FOR FRIDAY, JANUARY 12, 1990



## LAST WEEK

PRESIDENT JOE led us in the pledge for our last meeting 1989. There was no formal program but we had such a good turnout we had to add some more seats for lunch.

Visiting Rotarians included Maurice Baldwin from the Philippines, Gene Faris, Jay Sordeam, Tom McLaren and Norm Williams all from Berkeley.

As it was the last meeting of the year and no program was planned, PRESIDENT JOE dispensed with recognitions.

KUMAR BELUR gave a report on the PolioPlus campaign. He said the financial goal now was to collect all the funds which have been pledged. Two hundred million dollars was raised in 1989 and \$170 million of that has been used. The goal is to vaccinate 509 million children and eradicate polio by the end of 1990. One hundred and seventy-three million have been vaccinated, including 90% of the children in Third World countries. Twenty-two of the 44 multinational organizations have fulfilled their fundraising obligations. At the end of his report KUMAR donated \$100 to the campaign.

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**LAST WEEK (cont'd)**

PRESIDENT JOE said that at the January 19th meeting he planned to have each director give a report on his or her activities and how they're spending funds.






CHARLIE FENDER and his wife donated \$200 as a year-end recognition for the PolioPlus campaign.

BILL WAHBEH, WALT ZERA, DAN READY and Jay Sordeam won bottles of Champagne in the raffle. BILL WAHBEH won January's free lunch.

**THOUGHT FOR THE WEEK**

For every human problem there is a neat, plain solution - and it is always wrong.

JIM BEAVER  
Beaver

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