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PROGRAM FOR FRIDAY, JANUARY 8, 1993

Meeting will be held in the
Community Room of the
WEST COUNTY TIMES

4301 Lakeside Dr., Richmond
(corner of Lakeside Dr. & Richmond
Parkway, just off San Pablo Ave.
by Hilltop Shopping Center, across
from the new YMCA facilities)

"Tour of New YMCA Facility"

Following the luncheon meeting to
be held at the West County Times in
their community room at the regular
time, we will be taking a tour of the
new YMCA facilities across the way.

Chairman of the Day: DON LAU

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PROGRAM FOR FRIDAY, JANUARY 15, 1993

We will meet at the
PT. MARINA INN

"Mid-Year Review of 1992-1993 Goals & Objectives"

Chairman of the Day: ERLE BROWN

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LAST WEEK

In our last meeting of 1992, PRES. ERLE led
us in the pledge and gave our thought for the
day. An abbreviated introduction included a
visiting Rotarian from El Sobrante, guests Don
Melin, George Afaro and our favorite profes-
sional basketball player Trooper Johnson.

DAVE TROUGHTON was on hand to receive his
recognition for completing his \$1,000 PolioPlus
pledge.

Then the gloves came off, and the wildest
auction we have seen in a long time began.
TIM "The Thumper" THOMASON donned his half
glasses, took a long drink of water, and plowed
through the sixty or so outstanding gifts.

Traveling Rotarians in 1993 includes BART
WALLACE (Incline Village), DAVE TROUGHTON
(Reno), NORM LUNDBERG (Twain Hart) and ERLE
BROWN (Puerto Vallarta). DON MILLER is going
camping with a dome tent, and DON HARDISON will
be cruising the Bay aboard the sailship McGowan
(if TOM survives his bungee jump!). JOHN
MEDLOCK won the raffle of a night at the East
Brothers Lighthouse...HANK COVELL paid his way
in.

Keep your eyes open for a big ad in the
West County Times for OSCAR LUGO Fine Jewelry
(after he has dinner with LESLIE), and
Rotarians DAN TANITA and JOE KELMAN might be
in the next Richmond PD car you see.

Autograph collectors did well at this affair,
with DAVE TROUGHTON taking home Heisman Trophy
boy Gino Torretta's football, DAN TANITA and
DEAN BARBIERI with autographed pictures from
the Warriors, and an unknown Rotarian with
Joe Morgan's baseball. Chevron's Charlie
Orman autographed a case of their finest
10W-40, and STAN TEADERMAN signed a case of
Teader-Ripple.

Traditional prizes: DON HARDISON bought the
Muscatel for a price considerably higher than
the original cost of sixty-nine cents. DOUG
STRAUS will be wearing CALFEE's robe for a
year (dream on) and BILL REID started a new
tradition by being the first to buy the antique
Rotary pin. Remember, these all come back
next year.

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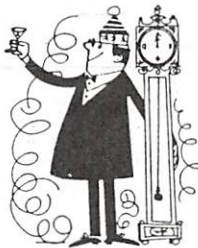
KUMAR BELUR did his usual holiday shopping, coming home with the bootleg Bushmills, a complete gourmet coffee setup, and a medical exam (wonder who gets that one).

TOM MCGOWAN and WIN BOWMAN will be in better shape in 1993, thanks to the memberships in the YMCA they purchased.

But the biggest money maker of the day came from DAVE ALMEIDA's race car. As the bidding got fast and furious over the 150 MPH ride, TIM and DAVE put their heads together and came up with a plan. Eight different Rotarians paid \$150 each for the opportunity to cruise Sears Point full throttle. Wow!

The auction was more successful than we had even hoped or dreamed. A special thanks goes to JIM BEAVER, TIM THOMASON and their committee for the hard work. While the final results are not in, we are in the neighborhood of making \$6,500, which will go to the Community Fund and the Carl Reiffuss Memorial Fund.

Happy
New Year



REMINDER: On January 8, 1993, we meet at the West County Times Building at Hilltop. On January 15, 1993, we meet at the Pt. Marina Inn.

See you next year...
DAVID SMITH, Editor

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PROGRAM FOR FRIDAY, JANUARY 22, 1993

"Pact Violence Prevention Project"

NANCY BAER
CHERYL MAIER

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LAST WEEK

PRES. ERLE banged the gavel to establish order at the West County Times building, and LESLIE LEVY read us a beautiful quote from Helen Keller. Visiting Rotarians who found us were Pres. of Rodeo Rotary Ruth Schlueter-Wild and Bruce Pine of San Pablo. Guests included GARY BELL's job shadow, LaShenda Bradford from Kennedy High, her principal Ted Abrams with HERB COLE, and young Anthony Medlock with Uncle JOHN.

Putting wisecracks aside, PDG WERNER SCHWARZ presented our favorite rose grower DAVID NINOMIYA with a special recognition for his Service Above Self concerning President Cliff Dochterman's recent dinner.

Bottom line results are in for the auction: we will realize a profit of \$6,100. The sum of \$1,000 will go towards the Carl Rehfuess Memorial Fund, and the balance to the Community Fund. Thanks again to all those who made this possible.

Next up was a Who Am I? from not-so-new member GARY BELL. A native of Cleveland, OH, GARY was raised in Wichita, Kansas where he served as a City Council Member for two years. Bank of the West transferred him to the Bay Area in December of 1988, and GARY has involved himself in numerous community organizations. Get that Blue Badge, GARY!

JOHN NICOL announced the schedule for our 51st Inter-City Meeting with the Reno club. Hopefully by the time you read this, we will have made it up and back without having to shovel our way.

If you wanted to get that Gino Torretta autographed football at the auction but missed out, you have a second chance. January 16 and 17 have been declared Gino Torretta Days with a parade and banquet planned. Contact HANK COVELL if you are interested in purchasing raffle tickets for some autographed footballs or tickets to the dinner. Plan to be in downtown Pinole this Saturday for the big parade.

On a serious note, DAVID ALMEIDA led us in a moment of silence in honor of Leonard Garcia and David Haynes, our Richmond PD officers who lost their lives in the line of duty just before New Year's.

Mark your calendars for March 27, 1993, as that is the annual volleyball tournament in Modesto. If for no other reason, join the Richmond team this year to get in on the practices at the new YMCA. See DAVE ALMEIDA for details.

Before we adjourned across the street to check out this new facility, PRES. ERLE had to take care of some unfinished business from December. It seems the formerly respectable Past President of Richmond Rotary, TOM BUTT, went a little off the deep end last month. At

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a charity fundraiser, he displayed "shameless" behavior by dropping his pants to garner a large donation. Then just when the dust settled, he appeared on the front page of the West County Times with an Arkansas Razorback strapped to his head. The defenseless architect contributed \$50 cash to the Community Fund.

Richmond Rotary is fortunate to have two members, DON LAU and STEVE DUNN, work at the YMCA. After a brief reminder about the years of hard work put in to complete this project, we broke up into groups for guided tours.

Traveling with STEVE, our group traversed the 43,000 square feed with wide eyes. This building is a state of the art health club/exercise facility. The swimming pool is kept at a perfect temperature, and with the high ceilings and modern filtration system, you do not detect any hint of the awful chlorine smell of most indoor pools. The floors in this place are specially constructed with plywood and rubber cushions so they "give" slightly, sparing tender ankles, shins and knees.

There are more Nautilus work-out machines than I care to think about, and the racquet-ball courts were so tempting we wanted to take off our shoes and play right away.

If you missed out, talk to DON or STEVE and get a tour. Memberships are still available, and special deals are available for Kaiser Permanente members. Boy is it nice.

The raffle was won by DAVID SMITH and JACK HORTON.

ELECTION RUN-OFF RESULTS: JOHN MEDLOCK was elected as Director.



DAVID SMITH
Editor

RICHMOND ROTARY GOLF TOURNAMENT

Members and guests are invited to play in the annual RICHMOND ROTARY GOLF TOURNEY on Thursday, April 22, 1993.

Limited to the first 24 players to sign up, we will be playing the beautiful Richmond Country Club with a 12:30 start. The low fee of \$50 includes green fees, cart and fun.

Contact LLOYD HENRY for details, but sign up soon.

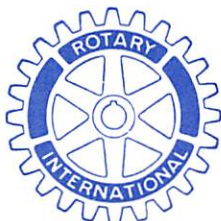
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"Home Care Services: What You Need to Know"

MICHELE QUILLIN
and
ROSEMARIE BAUER

Michele Quillin has worked as an Associate Director for Clinical Services for Kimberly Quality Care for the past two years. She has worked as a Registered Nurse in hospital/clinic and home care settings for the past 14 years, and has also coordinated several Health Promotion/Wellness programs for the corporate sector. Michele has a Bachelor of Science in Nursing and a Masters' degree in Health Promotion.

Rosemarie Bauer has worked as the Credit/Collections Manager for Kimberly Quality Care for the past 3 years. Ms. Bauer has 14 years experience working in the field of credit/collections insurance and billing for health care services.

Their topic is "Home Care Services: What You Need to Know." They will give a brief overview of what types of services can be found under home care, and the variety of ways they are paid for. They will also cover why all types of people from different walks of life utilize home care services, and how these services can assist in enhancing recuperation, and/or in maintaining the highest quality of life possible.

Chairman for the Day:
GEORGE WACKER

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PROGRAM FOR FRIDAY, JANUARY 29, 1993

"Recent Events in Germany"

WOLFART PENTZ
German Scholar from East Germany

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LAST WEEK

The traveling Richmond Rotary Club was called to order at the Pt. Marina Inn by PRES. ERLE. BART WALLACE gave us a timely and inspirational quote from Martin Luther King. A good example by dad BART, as he had his daughter Amanda and son Brett with him. The one other guest was West County Times GM Bill James with WERNER SCHWARZ.

Tickets are selling quickly to the Richmond Rotary Golf Tournament on Thursday, April 22. This 12:30 start at the Richmond Country Club is limited to 24 players... about half the spots are already gone. Cost is \$50 for golf, cart and fellowship; see LLOYD HENRY to sign up.

PRES. ERLE shared correspondence he received from District Governor Nominee Allan Frumkin. WERNER SCHWARZ will be an advisor to the District 5160 Board of Directors in 1993-94.

A special thank you was in order for JOHN "Rotary" NICOL and his assistant HANK "I'll Play These" COVELL for their hard work on the Reno Trip. This year's trip stands out as one of the best, thanks to their meticulous planning.

On behalf of the Richmond Museum, DON HARDISON is looking for some small storage space for about a year, and may have found it through JOE KELMAN. PRES. ERLE got his final razing in on TOM BUTT's upcoming trip to the Inaugural. We expect a full report when TOM returns. TOM AMESS made a birthday contribution, even though nobody was there to recognize him.

Our program was a mid-term review of sorts, with reports from our Board of Directors on the status of the club. First up was DENNIS EDMONDSON, Vocational Services. The Four-Way-Test speaking competition will be held at a club meeting in February. The winner from one of the local high schools has the opportunity to go on to District Competition. The Job Shadow Program is working but we need to see some new faces participating. Stronger efforts are being made to match student interests with the Rotarian's vocation. On this note, all new members of the club are asked to meet with BOB ARAGO briefly at our January 29, 1993 meeting for a quick

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orientation/explanation of how this program works.

DAN SANDERS, Membership Director, reviewed our four goals involving membership growth. In short, we're behind schedule, so a little direction from our director is in order. To repeat, DAN's strategy is to have members simply identify potential new members, including additional actives. You are supposed to bring the names to your team, and the team turns them over to DAN, and the committee will take over.

February and March have been declared the BIG PUSH months, and all members are asked to bring a guest to a Rotary meeting or face a recognition in April. Your guest's lunch will be paid by Richmond Rotary. See DAN or your team captain for more details.

Club Services Director GARRETT GRANT reported that while attendance was "ragged" last summer, things have picked up. Since the survey and surrounding publicity, our raffle has done much better, garnering around \$50 a week for the Community Fund. Look for more blurbs on this money-maker in future Flywheels. Special Events have been outstanding this year... just look at the success of the Christmas Party, Auction and Reno Trip. Still to come are the golf game, baseball game and plenty of fun...

TIM "The Thumper" THOMASON, International Services Director, ran down coming events. Our club has nominated a young woman from

Pinole for a Rotary Scholarship, the one that allows her to study abroad for a year. She goes on to the district nominating committee, but it looks like she has a good chance. This means we will be receiving a student for a school year starting next Fall. Host families are needed, which ideally means you would house the student for a 2-3 month time. More to come...

The District 5160 sponsored Group Study Exchange will take place for a 3-4 week period this Spring. TIM also reports of a new program involving a "world banking fund". This fund would allow us to contribute to a central account that would be used for infra-structure development in third world areas.

Look for reports from DONNA MCCAIN (Community Service) and JIM BEAVER (Programs) next week.

The ultra-healthy raffle prizes were won by CHARLIE WONG and DOUG STRAUS. Keep those one dollar bills coming.

Final Announcements: If you paid your dues but did not receive a membership card, see JOE NUSBAUM.

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In the beautiful sunshine (at last) PRES. ERLE called us to order. DEAN BARBIERI gave some enlightening political thoughts for the day.

DAVID KUCHENTHAL introduced guests, which included Mike Hughes with Charlie Orman, Ron Maslowski with SID FIELD and Doug Cram with JOE BAGLEY. April De Valle job shadowed DENNIS EDMONDSON, and two beautiful Rotary daughters were present: Angel Almeida with DAVE and Amanda Wallace with BART.

A carry-over from last week, DONNA MCCAIN gave us a report on the Community Services Committee. In short, this club has done quite a bit in the last six months for our city. Monetary contributions for capital improvements have gone to: Martin Luther King Health Center (laser printer), AIDS community Network (refrigerator), Washington School (refrigerator repair), League of United Latin American Citizens (bicycles for Christmas), West Contra Costa Dental Clinic (supplies) and Richmond Unified Education Fund. Don't forget the canned food drive in November benefitting the Salvation Army and the Rescue Mission. Also don't forget the coastal Clean-up Day last September and the establishment of the Carl Rehfuess Memorial Fund. The only thing we need now is a press release.

TOM BUTT was back from the inauguration, sounding the new Arkansas motto "We ain't trash no more". My favorite is the George Bush inspired "L.O.T.L." Shirt (Lowest of the Low). TOM gave PRES. ERLE some official M&Ms from the Arkansas Ball, which ERLE will either cherish or bring back for the auction in December...

A quick sunshine reports: Lore Shaper was recently in the hospital but is now home. A get well card will be sent on behalf of the club by DAVID K.

After a long lay-off, BILL REID had lots of recognitions to cover. WALTER WOLFFS was noted for his recent 55th wedding anniversary. DAN READY was happy WALTER showed up, otherwise DAN is the oldest one in the room given his recent plateau birthday. LOREN STRAUGHN also had a birthday recently, as did BILL REESE. JOHN

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NICOL and DON MILLER share the same birthday, so we serenaded them. JOE NUSBAUM volunteered himself for recognition of his wedding anniversary in December. Our PG&E boys BOB and SID were noted for no major power outages in the recent storms. And BILL even put in a few bucks for all the fun.

GEORGE WACKER introduced our speakers, Michelle Quillen and Rosemarie Bower from Kimberly Quality Care. Their topic: What Home Care Can Do?

Michelle first explained that their company has been in the Richmond area for 10 years, currently with offices at Hilltop. They have 140 care givers, and their territory extends from Fairfield to Hayward. Home visits are not limited to the elderly. Occupational injuries are being treated more frequently at home.

In fact, home services include physical therapy, speech therapy, I.V.'s, and many other medical procedures. The belief is that by being in the comfort of one's own home, there are numerous factors that speed the recovery period.

Rosemarie talked about the dollars...who pays and how much. Notable is the fact that many skilled services are covered by Medicare. Private insurance coverage will apply if the services are needed for your injury/illness.



The patient is expected to pay for custodial services such as cooking, cleaning, shopping, etc.

Full time, around the clock care can cost up to \$2,600 a week. Services are available on an hourly basis, costing from \$14.75 to \$15.75 per hour.

Michelle cautioned us to choose your agency very carefully. Look for medicare certification as well as a diverse range of services offered. Ask how the care providers are hired, supervised and trained. She also recommends dropping in unannounced occasionally to make sure adequate care is being provided.

The raffle was won by lucky TOM MCGOWAN and BOB ARAGO.

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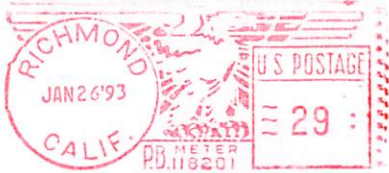
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PROGRAM FOR FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 5, 1993

"Depression is More Than Just a Feeling"

MARVIN PEREZ, Ph.D.
Psychologist

Marvin Perez, Ph.D. Psychologist, is the Director of the Depression and Anxiety Treatment Program at East Bay Hospital. He also maintains a private practice in Pinole, Walnut Creek and San Ramon. He received his Ph.D. from the Professional School of Psychology in San Francisco and his undergraduate degree from St. Mary's College.

Dr. Perez will describe the treatment program he supervises at East Bay Hospital and will emphasize how thoughts and beliefs maintain and alter the course of depression or other stressful life situations.

Chairperson for the Day: JIM BEAVER

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PROGRAM FOR FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 12, 1993

"Four-Way-Test"

Students from Richmond and Kennedy High Schools will speak on the "Four-Way-Test".

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LAST WEEK

After our pledge and thoughts of inspiration from LEROY THIEME, LLOYD HENRY introduced our guests. Ted Abreu from Kennedy High was with HANK COVELL, DENNIS EDMONDSON had his wife Phyllis and REN PARTRIDGE had his wife Jean.

Program Director JIM BEAVER wrapped up our mid year progress report, which has been a success. Our team concept is working well, but lots of people have switched dates. Look for a new sheet soon for the remainder of the Rotary year.

BOB ARAGO gave us a brief run down of the Job Shadow Program's status. We need some participation from members who have not done so, especially new ones. See BOB to sign up.. it's only for a few hours, but could have a tremendous impact on the student.

PRES. ERLE announced that our club has donated \$100 each to the families of Richmond Police Officers David Haynes and Leonard Garcia. We also gave \$750 to the Richmond Unified Education Fund which will be awarded as a grant to a teacher, counselor or librarian. Susan Whittenberg accepted the check, thanking the club and inviting us to the award presentation dinner in May.

WIN BOWMAN announced that Rotary Scholarship applications are available for qualified candidates with 1 year of college completed. Awards are based on grade point average and community service. The deadline to submit completed applications is 5/1/93, so see WIN soon if you know of a potential candidate.

Our club's exchange student has been accepted by the district which means we will be receiving a student from abroad this Fall. Start thinking about housing this person for a few weeks or a few months. See TIM THOMASON.

February and March are the membership drive months. Bring a potential member and the club pays for their lunch. Don't bring one and you will pay in April.

The District Conference is coming... April 23 and 24 at the Radison Hotel in Sacramento. See VP DAN TANITA for details.

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Pistol PETE BRAY had some quick shooting to do. He received a note from BESSIE D., who is at least temporarily on assignment in Martinez. She sends her best and \$100 for her Paul Harris CYNTHIA BRATTESANI hit the big THREE OH on Christmas Eve, which was good for a Paul Harris donation. EARNIE CLEMENTS had his 30th wedding anniversary recently and donated to the Community Fund. TOM MCGOWAN reminded PETE that he had both a birthday and anniversary in December. MIKE WINTER followed with his December BD recognition; MIKKI SALLOMI had some confusing story about two wedding dates (one for real and one for tax purposes?), but donated \$100 to Paul Harris.

TIM THOMASON introduced our speaker, Wolfart Pentz, a scholar from Berlin. Wolfart is 27 years old and has been in the U.S. since Sept. '92.

He started by describing his "happy youth" in the formerly communist East Germany. The "Free German Youth" organization, controlled by the communists, dominated social life for children. Both Wolfart's parents worked in the Christian church, his father something between a pastor and a bishop, so Wolfart never joined the FGY. This led to his initial rejection for secondary school, but he was later admitted on appeal.

Education was one sided and biased. History was not thorough, and students were taught that capitalism was going to die out. But Wolfart did

question the commitment of his teachers... they taught the party line but did not seem to always believe it. If a teacher taught Darwin's theory of evolution they would be imprisoned.



Churches were not as regulated as the schools, and hence much of the unification organization came from within churches. This did not necessarily mean the organizers were Christians, but rather that the churches were used because they were safe.

Wolfart disliked the dishonesty and control of communism. The day the borders were open was "the happiest day of my life" he says. It was Rotary clubs in formerly West Germany that reached out to the east. It is from their efforts that Wolfart was able to receive a scholarship and study in the United States. He thanked us for being Rotarians and performing these types of services.

Raffle was won by ELOF GRANBERG and NORM FOLEY.

"Club growth is intended not for numbers' sake, but rather to build a strong club. We do not want members just to have a large club, but to have a large club of Rotarians committed to community service."--from R.I.

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Rotary 4-Way Test Speech Contest

NICKI KWEE
ERIC SHAW
Kennedy High School

ROSA AGUIRRE
PATRICK OUBRE
Richmond High School

The Richmond Rotary Club will sponsor a speech contest featuring 2 students each from Kennedy and Richmond High Schools. Each speech will be seven minutes long and the subject will be "The Four Way Test and What It Means to Me".

The Rotary 4-Way Test is as follows:

- 1) It is the Truth?
- 2) Is it Fair to all concerned?
- 3) Will it build Goodwill and Better Friendship?
- 4) Will it be Beneficial to all concerned?

Our club will award the winner a \$100 Saving Bond, 2nd place a \$50 bond and the two 3rd place winners a \$25 bond each. Each school will receive \$100 for the forensic clubs.

The winner will go on to compete with the winners of other clubs in our district.

Chairperson of the Day:
DON LAU

SPOUSES ARE INVITED

LAST WEEK

Our meeting started with the usual pledge of allegiance, followed by a Super Bowl thought from DOUG STRAUS that was a bigger flop than the game. LESLIE LEVY introduced visiting Rotarians David Noyes from Berkeley and Gary Pokorny from El Cerrito. BOB ARAGO had a nice looking job shadow from De Anza High, Dale Simon. DONNA MCCAIN brought Judith Trice from the City of Richmond, and JUDY MORGAN introduced John Kemp from the Aids Community Network.

Our membership drive started off right with HANK COVELL pinning a red badge on newest member TED ABREU, Principal of Kennedy High. Welcome TED.

PRES. ERLE presented John Kemp of the Aids Community Network with a check for \$525 to purchase a new refrigerator. This grant was a joint venture between the club and DENNIS EDMONDSON'S Home Savings. In thanking us, John noted that Richmond has the most AIDS/HIV patients in Contra Costa at over 100. The refrigerator will now allow the network to hand out perishable foods along with the dry goods already being distributed.

HAND SHAPER is now in peace...somebody gave a longer speech about the Rotary Foundation than him. HANS announced Past President DEAN BARBIERI is our latest Paul Harris Fellow, which means DEAN has contributed \$1,000 to the Foundation. DEAN reminded us that this money goes to the Group Study Exchange; the Health, Hunger and Humanity Projects; and Rotary's "Cultural Ambassadorial Scholarships". (Rotary gives more scholarships than Rhodes..tell that to Bill Clinton.) These scholarships are valued at \$18-20,000 each, and our district will be awarding 7 of them this year. Applications are available from WIN BOWMAN, so if you know of a qualified scholar be sure and pass the word.

Who was "Painless Parker" anyway? Us young Rotarians don't remember, but that is how PRES. ERLE introduced WIN BOWMAN's Who Am I? WIN was born, raised and married in Kansas. He came to San Francisco after dental school for an internship and decided to stay. He found his way to private practice in Richmond under the tutelage of Ed Rutledge. Of course, this meant Rotary... WIN joined our club in 1957 and was the youngest

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member at age 30. He was President in 1967 under the direction of Secretary Walter T. Helms. Four kids and 8 grandkids later, WIN has seen dentistry go from belt driven instruments to inter-oral cameras and lasers. He plans to keep on working as long as he is healthy, which we know will be a long time.

Chairman of the Day JIM BEAVER introduced a captivating and very likable speaker, Dr. Marvin Perez of East Bay Hospital, to speak on "Depression and Anxiety".

The "common cold" of psychological disorders, depression does not simply influence your feelings. It is also a disease that affects thinking and perceptions. Depression is most common between ages 18 and 44; only 30% of the victims seek treatment. Three quarters of these drop out after 3 visits. The strange thing is that depression has an 80% recovery rate if the treatment is followed.

Marvin highly recommends exercise, not necessarily for the endorphins that are released but more for the confidence and self esteem produced.

Depression can be an inherited trait, so Dr. Perez looks for a family history. Biological causes of depression include major illnesses such as cancer, heart disease, AIDS, diabetes, as well as side effects from some


medications and drugs like steroids. Lastly, stress can trigger depression, specifically things that lower self esteem like losing a job.

Marvin gave us an analogy of stress induced depression by describing a story of a deer being chased by a hunter. You don't feel the stress until you are running. He concludes by telling us that self regulation is the key. Changing ideas and the way we think can help to alleviate the stress.

ELOF GRANBERG should not feel any stress, as he won the raffle for the second week in a row. TOM BUTT came up with second place.

Reminder...the Rotary Golf Tournament at Richmond Country Club on April 22 is nearly full. See LLOYD HENRY right away if you want to play.

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JOHN D. HARRISON

Dreyer's Official Ice Cream Taster

John Harrison has more than 30 years of experience in the ice cream industry. His interest and expertise in ice cream stems from his family tree where four generations of his family members were involved in the industry.

In his youth, ice cream was his favorite dessert; during his college years, he worked (and tasted) his way through college at his uncle's ice cream plant in Tennessee.

Harrison joined Dreyer's Grand Ice Cream in 1982. Prior to this position with Dreyer's, he was with Dari-Tech, an ingredient supplier, for 12 years, where he was the National Sales Manager. During that time he also assisted as an independent consultant for Dreyer's new flavor formulas. In addition to Harrison's technical background, he also is an ice cream history and trivia buff. Answering questions ranging from fun facts on the history of ice cream to current trends toward more nutritious ice cream products, is just an added benefit to Harrison's job.

His expertise is so crucial to Dreyer's that his tastebuds are insured for \$1 million. He has traveled throughout North and South America, visiting every ice cream plant on both continents and tasted more than 100 million gallons of ice cream during his career.

Chairperson of the Day:
MALCOLM LEE

LAST WEEK

Love was in the air, or in the wine at least, as we gathered for our Valentine meeting. PRES. ERLE led the pledge and Chair-man of the Day DON LAU quoted Dolly Parton regarding rainbows and rain.

Our visiting Rotarians included former club president Bob Graham, now with the Los Altos club, and Warren Trundle and Chuck Day with the San Pablo club. Those sporting spouses included JOE NUSBAUM with Anne, DON HARDISON with Betty, LLOYD HENRY with Kathy, ERLE with Phyllis, JOE BAGLEY with Rita and DAN TANITA with almost-spouse Martha Tonsing. DAN and Martha are getting married Thanksgiving Day because Martha's getting a turkey. Other guests included Benny Barnes with TED SMITH and Larry Tognoli and Lola Hernandez with HERB COLE.

Congratulations to Anne Nusbaum who was presented with her Paul Harris fellowship. HANS was doing the honors. New sustaining members who have donated at least \$100 were also recognized including TOM BUTT for his wife Shirley, HANK COVELL for his wife Doreen and GARRETT GRANT.

WERNER SCHWARZ had the belated pleasure of presenting a plaque and gavel to CHARLIE WONG for his 1974-75 presidency.

PRES. ERLE handled recognitions and started out with LLOYD HENRY who was celebrating 28 years of wedded bliss with Kathy. GEORGE WACKER was celebrating a birthday, possibly his 82nd, which made for a nice donation to the community fund. Bob Graham agreed to buy back some incriminating photos from the Reno trip for \$10 and he told us the story of how the fine box came to be. TED SMITH was on the hook for some sort of bet he made regarding the 49er-Dallas game - \$10.

JUDY MORGAN, and NOT DAN READY, found a start on the flower vase and received a nice gift from ERLE and Phyllis.

Our program for the day was the Four-Way Test Speech Contest, featuring four Richmond Unified students. Representing Kennedy High were Nicki Kwee and Eric Shaw, and from Richmond High were Rosa Aguirre and Patrick Oubre. First up was Nicki who used

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some excellent analogies to the automotive world to make his point. He contrasted how the Saturn car company's manufacturing and marketing seemed to adhere to the Four-Way Test. The company created new, closer working relationships on the shop floor during production. This created goodwill among the employees. In its marketing, the company did not show the car doing improbable stunts on a race track, but rather used a straightforward approach that highlighted the company's principles. He contrasted this with the way GM handled its problems with the pickup trucks that have been the subject of numerous court cases. By not being more up-front about potential problems the company lost goodwill.

Eric Shaw was next and he discussed how the Four-Way Test could be used to beneficial effect by the media, by government and by individuals. The media could learn to be more even-handed in its reporting. Government might lessen the influence of political action groups and moneyed interests if it applied the Test. He thought the Test could use a little work in some ways but that it provided useful guidance.

Patrick Oubre focused on the Test's ability to cause us to treat people more equally and be more accepting of others. Not just individuals, but society as a whole could benefit by applying the Test.

Rosa Aguirre discussed her philosophy toward life and how the Four-Way Test shared much of

that philosophy. She said a promise is something sacred. It is the truth of who you are. Your actions show who you are and if you're honest, hardworking and dependable you will be a person whose actions speak for you. She spoke eloquently of the example she feels she must be for her younger brothers and sisters. Commitment is a key part of her life and of the Four-Way Test.



Our judges had a very difficult time picking a winner, but Rose was awarded first place and \$100 saving bond. Second place went to Nicki along with a \$50 bond. Third place went to Eric and Patrick and they each received a \$25 bond.

As of Firday there was one foursome slot left for the April 22 Rotary Golf Tournament. Call ERLE. Also call ERLE if you're interested in the March 24 "Day at the Races" being sponsored by the Albany Rotary. Tickets are \$17.50 and do not include a hot tip.

WIN BOWMAN, DON HARDISON and NORM FOLEY took home the spirits. Thank you DAVE NINOMIYA for the roses. And thank you Phyllis for the table decorations.

Board of Directors Meeting - this Thursday, February 18, 1993, 7:30 a.m. at the Point Marina Inn. All Directors and Officers are urged to attend and members are welcome.

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PROGRAM FOR FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 26, 1993

"Dallas Cowboys 1972-1982"

BENNY BARNES

Benny Barnes, a native of Richmond, graduated from Kennedy High in 1968, attended Contra Costa Junior College and later received a Football Scholarship from Stanford University where he graduated with a degree in History/Political Science.

While attending Stanford, Benny played on two consecutive Pac. 8 championship teams, which also won two consecutive Rose Bowls, defeating Ohio State and University of Michigan. After graduation, Benny signed a free agent contract with the Dallas Cowboys in 1972 where he played defensive back for eleven years.

During his career, the Cowboys won the NFC Eastern Division 7 times, played in 8 NFC championship games and participated in 3 Super Bowls, winning one in 1977.

While still active in football Benny became interested in the business world working first in the banking industry for five off-seasons as a loan officer. Then in 1980 he went into business for himself, along with three Cowboy team mates. For 8 years their business ventures ranged from fast foods to the janitorial business.

In 1990, Benny joined TED SMITH, owner of Smith's Action Maintenance, where he is presently the Field Operations and Marketing Manager. Benny is also active with youth organizations around the city and is an Assistant Football Coach at Contra Costa Junior College.

Chairperson of the Day: TED SMITH

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PROGRAM FOR FRIDAY, MARCH 5, 1993

"The Cal Athletic Program"

ROBERT L. BOCKRATH, Director
Athletics & Recreational Sports
U.C. Berkeley

LAST WEEK

On a stormy day atop the hill, PRES. ERLE led the pledge and TOM AMESS gave us some thoughts on achieving goals. JIM BEAVER introduced visiting Rotarian Carol Del Monte from Pittsburg. MARKKU PELANNE brought his ice cream loving wife, Mary.

It's membership month...PRES. ERLE pinned a red badge on our newest member, STAN FELDMAN. Welcome STAN! Have you brought a guest lately?

CHARLIE ORMAN took a step toward shedding his red badge with a "Who Am I?". Born in St. Louis in a Navy family, CHARLIE traveled a lot growing up. He found his way to Cal where he was on the 1961 championship Crew Team. After 5 years as a Navy jet pilot, CHARLIE went to work for Chevron; he is now in charge of fuel blending here in Richmond. Married with 3 kids and 1 grandchild, CHARLIE likes sports and boating.

HERB COLE followed with his life story, which starts in Texas where he was born and raised. After a stint in the Army and Bethlehem Steel, HERB thought the education business would be more stable. He became a history teacher in Houston, married and moved to greener pastures in California. San Bernardino, Mt. Diablo and Bakersfield were his stops before finding us. Look for a recognition from HERB next week, as he is expecting his first grandchild.

DAN TANITA announced that the District Conference will be April 23 and 24 in Sacramento. Many interesting speakers are already lined up... see DAN for details.

Pistol PETE recognized DONNA MCCAIN for being a Valentine Baby. DONNA promises to be "forever young" and donated \$50 to Paul Harris and \$50 to the Community Fund. PRES. ERLE is a Pisces...his birthday this coming Tuesday garnered a \$100 donation to the Community Fund.

Chairman of the Day MALCOLM LEE introduced his friend and a wonderful speaker, John Harrison. John is the chief taster for Dryers Ice Cream.

First to dispel a myth...no, he doesn't swallow the ice cream (which is why he's not 800 pounds). John is a fourth generation ice cream man, and has worked for Dryers the last 10 years. He is personally responsible for

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for developing about 250 flavors during that time, the most popular being "Cookies and Cream". Five years ago he helped develop the "light" product line, which is now about 25% of Dryers business.

John uses a gold spoon (no aftertaste) and avoids spicy foods like curry. So what do you look for in ice cream? 1. Balance. The most important, says John, is the balance between cream, sugar and the flavoring material. 2. Body & texture. It should be smooth and creamy. 3. Visual. The product must look good. (Getting hungry???)

Dryers has 103 flavors and manufactures 20 per day. John samples each flavor at the beginning, middle and end of the run, so he samples 60 ice creams daily. The company (pay attention investors) is doing well, with over \$500 million in sales last year. They are looking to expand overseas, particularly China.

Who was Bill Dryers' original partner. Not Ortman, not Carnation, nor Foremost. None other than Joe Eddy, the guy with the restaurant on Shattuck in Berkeley. The partnership split in 1947 as Eddy broke off to manufacture candy. However, Dryers is still known as Eddy's Ice Cream east of

Colorado to avoid confusion with east coast giant Bryers.




Dryers is looking for flavor suggestions from consumers this year. Winners will get their name on the label and win a year's supply of the product. So get to work on something fun!

John generously passed out samples of Dryers best, which were the perfect ending to a wonderful program.

The raffle was won by JUDY MORGAN and DENNIS TRIPLITT.

ATTENTION GOLFERS...only 2 more spaces are left in our April 22 tournament at Richmond. See LLOYD HENRY to sign up right away.

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ROBERT L. BOCKRATH

Robert L. Bockrath is in his second year as director of the Golden Bear athletic department at U.C. Berkeley. He is a man who has brought to Cal some simple virtues to a complex job as he oversees the integration of the previously separate men's and women's athletics program, along with the Department of Recreational Sports and hoping to expand and improve Cal's 24 inter-collegiate sports and athletic facilities while facing an uncertain economic climate during the coming years.

Prior to his arrival at Cal, Bob served from 1980-88 as an Associate Director of Athletics at Arizona and then was promoted the last three years to Senior Associate Director of Athletics under Cedric Dempsey. During this 11-year stint in Arizona's athletic administration, he helped build that program into one the most successful in the nation. He was a key administrator overseeing the merger of the men's and women's departments into a single unified program during the early 1980s.

Bob has a long association with inter-collegiate athletics both in administration and as a coach. He served as an offensive line coach under Jim Young at Arizona from 1972 through '76 before moving with Young to Purdue as offensive coordinator from 1977 to '80. During his tenure there the Boilermakers produced a 9-2-1 record in 1978 and 10-2 mark in 1979, winning a pair of bowl games.

Chairperson of the Day: CHARLES WONG
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PROGRAM FOR FRIDAY, MARCH 12, 1993

"Is There Water in Your Future?"

BOB EANENMAN

JOINT MEETING WITH BERKELEY AT RICHMOND.

COMING EVENTS:

March 19: "Violence Prevention Project"

March 26: "Windsurfing"

April 2: "Labor Law", ALLEN BERK

BRING GUESTS!

LAST WEEK

With Spring around the corner, our pledge was followed by a thought from true, blue JIM BEAVER with a quote from one of the original bums, Leo Durocher. TOM MALSBURY introduced visiting Rotarians Terry Hamry from Orinda and Dick McCloskey from El Sobrante. DAN TANITA had two guests: Jesse Hall and Dennis Sato. DOUG STRAUER introduced his job shadow Erica Moda from El Cerrito High; HANK COVELL's guest was Judy Lisk from Doctors Hospital; TOM MCGOWAN brought Mike Peckham, and HERB COLE had his boss Woody Snodgrass.

HANS SHAPER donated a "happy dollar" as Lore has made significant advances toward recovery this week.

Note that this Friday we will use our scholarship jars to take a special collection for the Leonard Garcia Memorial Scholarship. Garcia was one of the Richmond police officers killed in December. This perpetual scholarship will be given to a graduating man and woman at his alma mater, De Anza High School. Bring your check-book if you need a receipt...

TOM MCGOWAN is looking for a dozen or more good men to help with a worthwhile project. The "Many Hands Group" at Washington School takes severely handicapped students swimming at the Plunge every Friday. Volunteers are needed to assist from 9 - 10:15 a.m. It's only a little over an hour, but the rewards will be everlasting. See TOM if you are interested.

A nice article was in the Times recently about the Rotary ambassadorial scholarships. If you know of a qualified person, see DEAN BARBIERI or WIN BOWMAN soon for an application.

PRES. ERLE cleared up a little confusion about donation money. If you want money to go towards your Paul Harris Fellowship, make your check payable to "Rotary Foundation". If you want your money kept locally, you have two choices, the Community Fund or the Carl Rehffuss

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Memorial Fund. Make these checks payable to Richmond Rotary and put the designation in the "Memo" portion of the check. Got it???

Pistol PETE pointed out JACK MATKIN for a recent birthday. "No worse for ware" says JACK. LEROY THIEME recently had his tenth annual anniversary (you have to know LEROY). KUMAR BELUR had a birthday on our meeting day, but we spared him a song. Besides, he's lost count since 32... Lastly, our favorite SOB (Sweet Old Bill) said that a "wonderful" boy was born on March 1, 1936... him!

Chairman of the Day TED SMITH gave an emotional and pointed introducton of our speaker, Benny Barnes. Ted has known Benny since the former NFL star was 9 or 10 (we don't know how old TED was).

Former Dallas Cowboy all-pro defensive back, Benny says he retired when he "matured and got a little smarter". The mind starts talking to you, says Benny. He relayed some humorous reasons why players retire form professional football, such as gaining more yardage on the stretcher than the field.

Benny won a Super Bowl with the Cowboys, but says that winning the league championship is al-most more rewarding. It is the equivalent of winning an all expenses paid trip to a party. Once you have won the Super Bowl, the first thing you hear is "Repeat, Repeat". To a beleagured player, the challenge can be overwhelming, with the true joy of the moment not realized until later in life.

Playing for Tom Landry was the equivalent of playing for a military general. You saw him, you never really knew him, and you would have followed him anywhere. Landry was al-ways prepared, and yes, occasionally did actually get excited.

The two most important words for success are "Team" and Attitude" says Benny. In the big picture, we are all one team...how much easier would life be if we all under-stood this?

Before drawing the winners raffle chair-man STEVE DUNN had a happy dollar to report that wife Mary is doing much, much better. The last four weeks have shown lots of im-provement, and she will be returning to limited work duty soon. JOHN NICOL and DAVID SMITH took home the liquid prizes.


HALFWAY HOME... We are halfway through our membership months. Bring a potential guest in March and their lunch is paid for by the club.

THOUGHT FOR THE WEEK:

"Life is 10% what happens to you, and 90% how you react to it".

-Benny Barnes-

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"Is There Water in Your Future?"



BOB EANENMAN

Our speaker for the Intercity Joint Meeting of the Richmond and Berkeley Rotary Clubs will Robert G. (Bob) Eaneman, Past President (1968-69) of Berkeley Rotary Club.

Bob is Vice Chairman of East Bay Municipal Utility District Citizens' Advisory Committee on Water Supply Management Programs and former Manager of EBMUD Customer Service. His topic will be "Is There Water in Your Future?"

Chairman of the Day: Richard Connell
Berkeley Rotary

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REMINDER

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LAST WEEK

With a full house and a beautiful day, VP DAN TANITA led the pledge and JACK HORTON gave some humorous thoughts that would only be funny from JACK.

Visiting Rotarians included John Clinton from Larkspur Landing, Henry Lincoln and Elijama Carraco from El Cerrito and Joan Parker from Berkeley. Lots of guests present: Steve Wong with CHARLIE WONG, Isiah Turner with TED SMITH, Ron Rubenstein with LESLIE LEVY, Frank Calton with DON LAU, Byron Brown with DON HARDISON, Clavel Fender with husband CHARLIE, John Mingle with TED ABREU, Santiago wood with HERB COLE, and lastly John Cross, Steve Brown, Bruce Hoffe and Paul Nord with DAVID SMITH.

Our scholarship jar was designated for the Leonard Garcia Memorial Scholarship and \$172 was raised! Nice job.

Driver-turned-spiker DAVE ALMEIDA reminded us that the volleyball tournament is 3/27/93. Practices will be held at the brand new YMCA, so join the team for that if not for the fun. See DAVE...

A short District Assembly will be held 3/13/93 from 10 to 11:30 in Berkeley. All incoming officers & directors are encouraged to attend. See DAN TANITA...

Happy Dollars were collected from DAVID SMITH (son's painting) and SID FIELD (pending retirement).

We had a brief presentation from David Yang of VOSH, an optometry volunteer group from UC Berkeley. This organization provides free eye care throughout the world. GARRETT GRANT represented our club and presented David with a check for \$550 to defer costs. Also, bring old eyeglasses in to GARRETT and he will see they are put to good use.

To chants of "Go Bears", CHARLIE WONG introduced our speaker, Cal Athletic Director Bob Bockrath. A rapid-fire style speaker, Bob says his 18 months at Cal have seen him go from being new to used to abused.

He was given three recommendations upon taking the job: 1) Merge Programs;

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2) Demonstrate a "Commitment to Competitive Excellence"; 3) Commit to support of athletes.

Merge Programs - Merger of men's, women's and recreational sports is taking place. This keeps up with the times and allows the department to take advantage of great talent from each area.

Commitment to Competitive Excellence- Bob cites the noticeable involvement of the Chancellor at athletic events and the presence of Cal in bowl games. There are more on the way.

Support of Athletes - this means financially, with facilities and services. The salary structure for coaches has been made more competitive with other schools. A significant financial commitment has been made to the Athlete Study center. A full time medical doctor is now on staff. All fundraising efforts are coordinated under the "Bear Backer Program" for efficiency.

A new women's softball field will be built this summer, and upgrades are planned for Harmon Arena and Memorial Stadium.

Bob says there is lots to look forward to at Cal in the near future. More basketball games will be played at the Oakland Coliseum




as the increased seating capacity creates \$48,000 additional net revenue per game. The football department has had their best recruiting year ever, garnering a great quarterback, speed and size.

What about interim basketball coach Todd Bozeman? Bockrath says Bozeman has been given "a unique opportunity" and has responded well. While he is among the top candidates for the permanent job, Bob will not rank anybody as the number one contender.

He promises a "great show" at Cal in the coming months, and he certainly delivered one to us. (Too bad you missed this one, ERLE!)

DAVID SMITH
Editor

REMINDER...there are still three meetings left in March to bring a guest free. Take advantage now or pay the piper in April...

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PROGRAM FOR FRIDAY, MARCH 19, 1993

"Richmond PACT Program"

CHERYL MAIER
and
ANDREAS SOTO

Cheryl Maier is the Executive Director of Opportunity West. Andreas Soto coordinates the County's Prevention Program support of the PACT. They will present the Richmond PACT program, created to involve inner city youth in violence prevention activities in families, schools and neighborhoods.

Responding to the evidence that youth are both the victims and perpetrators of violence, a consortium of 10 agencies has developed funding and a strategy that trains and dispatches youth in multicultural teams to address the issue. Training includes leadership and cross cultural communication, recognition and response training to violence, conflict resolution and other skills. Agencies in the consortium are Youth Service Bureau, Girls Inc., PAL, Opportunity West, EBCPA, BWA, Rape Crisis, Lao Family, Familias Unidas and County's Prevention Programs.

Chairperson of the Day: LESLIE LEVY

JOINT MEETING WITH THE RICHMOND SOROPTIMISTS

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PROGRAM FOR FRIDAY, MARCH 26, 1993

"Windsurfing"

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BRING GUESTS!

LAST WEEK

We welcomed the Berkeley Club for our annual Inter-City meeting and PRESIDENT ERLE led the pledge. MARKKU PELANNE had some choice thoughts on possibilities.

Hail to our Berkeley visitors: Ed Strong, Bud Loftesness, Dick Connell, Stan Ruth, Gers Moork, Jack Mahshi, Dick Erickson, Schuyler Oakley, Al Hamre, Fernando Hataly, Jules Mayer, Barbara Grimes, Jon Shindo and Tim Southwick. Other Rotarians joining us for the day were John Halbauer, president of the San Pablo Club, Chuck Day from San Pablo and Jim Hamby from Pinole.

Lots of people brought guests: JOE BAGLEY brought his daughter Lana, JOE KELMAN brought his job shadow Marvin Loboto from DeAnza, CHUCK WRIGHT brought El Sobrante veterinarian Kathleen Brennan, MICKI SALOMI brought her husband Sam, and DEAN BARBIERI, HANK COVELL, CHARLIE ORMAN and MALCOLM LEE all had guests as well. Remember, only two more meetings in Guest Month

West County Times Manager BILL JAMES was welcomed to the club by his sponsor DENNIS TRIPLITT. BILL was the president-elect of his club in Roseville before he came to the Times and said he looks forward to being an active member.

ERLE read some thank-you notes. Frank Davis, executive director of BOOST thanked us for a \$2000 donation which will be used to sponsor a bus to take 200 kids to a Career Fair. The AIDS Community Network thanked us for a \$325 donation which will be used to purchase a refrigerator/freezer. Susan Wittenberg of RUEF thanked us for sponsoring a 1993 teaching excellence award.

Next week is another joint meeting, this time with the Richmond Soroptimists. Mark your calendar - April 9 and June 4 we will meet at the Pt. Marina Inn. Also, Board meeting this Thursday at 7:30 a.m. at the Pt. Marina Inn for you red badgers...And you directors.

BART WALLACE announced that this year's Rotary Foundation Dinner will be held at Rossmoor on April 10. Tickets are \$17.50 so see BART before he has to cajole and intimidate you. TOM MCGOWAN thanked the club members who signed up to help with the swimming program for a group of handicapped kids.

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Lots of Happy Dollars. DEAN bought a Labrador Retriever pup for his kids. He wasn't sure he was happy about it but what the heck. HERB COLE is a first-time grandfather. BILL REID's son received his college acceptance letter. BESSIE DREIBELBIS will be retiring in April. HANS SHAPER's daughter received her Ph.D. And ERLE's Bears won another basketball game. These Happy Dollars are not only raising a little bit of extra cash, they're also turning out to be a real nice way to find out what's going on with folks. Great idea, HANS.



Our guest speaker brought by the Berkeley Club was Bob Eaneman, vice president of the East Bay Municipal Utility District Citizens' Advisory Committee on Water Supply Management and former manager of EBMUD Customer Service. Bob gave us a fascinating account of the history of water in the state and in our area. Prior to the 1976 drought in Northern California, urban residents really gave no thought to water, we simply took it for granted. You turned on the faucet and there it was, cheap and plentiful. The drought produced a kind of cultural shock as we became aware of concepts such as rationing and paying real money for water. The main issue driving water politics in California is the North-South battle. The North has the water, but the South has 68 percent of the population and the same

advantage in the legislature.

Agriculture is by far the largest water user, taking 81 percent of all water. Up until about 20 years ago water priorities were, in order, human use, industry/agricultural use and aesthetic/recreational use. But that changed with the Wild Rivers Act which put aesthetic/recreational usage above human use in many instances. The fact is that we have a finite supply of water and constantly increasing demand because of our population growth. We're simply going to have to continue to learn better conservation measures. Farmers need to improve irrigation methods and residential users will eventually have to switch to ultra-low flow toilets which reduce the amount of water used from 5 gallons to 3/4 gallons. Lawns take an enormous amount of water and it's been suggested that we keep coverage to not more than 5 percent of the outside lot size. Change is coming and it won't be cheap.

WES SEAPY and John Halbauer won the vino and spirits.

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PROGRAM FOR FRIDAY, MARCH 26, 1993

"Windsurfing"

KATHLEEN BRENNAN, DVM

Our speaker this week is Kathleen Brennan DVM, who with her business associate Patricia Bacchetti DVM, owns and operates the El Sobrante Veterinary Hospital located near Appian Way on 401 Valley View Road.

Kathleen's dad was a Navy pilot so she grew up all over the world. She is an avid athlete and she will talk about her greatest athletic love, "Windsurfing"

Chairman of the Day: CHUCK WRIGHT

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PROGRAM FOR FRIDAY, APRIL 2, 1993

"Labor Law"

ALLEN J. BERK

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BRING GUESTS!

LAST WEEK

PRESIDENT ERLE welcomed our special guests, the Richmond Soroptimists, to our inter-club meeting, No. 34 in the BROWN REIGN. Soroptimist President Sande Reimers gave a well-chosen thought for the day about wisdom and serenity.

This was a very well attended meeting and we had a full crew of Soroptimists. They were Sande Reimers, Susan Joyce, Deanna Hanks, Betty Cruthoff, Audrey Neiman, Anna Breslin, Bugliol Lustig, Marian Weill, Karen Ortega, Audrey Shuley, Terry Wyne, Christie Maxwell, Barbara Obele, June Liddicoat, Joyce Nell who scored a rare double by being a San Pablo Rotarian, Thelma Williams, Lou Allie Heath, Carole Straughn, Ina Buggs, Bugie Lustig, Rondi Hurlbut, Anna Brusti and Terry Ley.

Visiting Rotarians were Bob Graham from Los Altos, Jules Mayer from Berkeley, Sonny Antonio from Hercules and David Romani from El Cerrito. Rotarians with guests included PETE BRAY with Melanie Samson, DONNA MCCAIN with Leonard Wharton, CHARLIE WONG with Rich Brandeis, DON LAU with Bob Dabney, DENNIS TRIPLITT with Jay Goldstone, DAN TANITA with Joe Robinson and JUDY MORGAN who had two guests.

Couple of happy dollars. JOE NUSBAUM will be a grandfather for the first time and PETE BRAY may already be a grandfather for the fourth time. ERLE and the Bears, you know the story.

See HANK COVELL if you're interested in attending the Blue and Gold Ball to benefit Pinole Valley High - \$50 per person. Sande Reimers passed around a change jar to collect for an environmental project she's doing in Richmond.

Welcome CHARLIE ORMAN and GARY BELL to full membership and their blue badges.

The April 22 Rotary Golf Tournament is filled up but if you want to take your chances on the waiting list see LLOYD HENRY. TOM MCGOWAN accepted a club check for \$150 that will go towards repairs on the refrigerator the club helped purchase for Washington School.

Remember, it's March Madness at Richmond Rotary too. This is a membership drive month, but don't let your search for prospective members stop when April comes. Take a look at the categories we have open and think about

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who you know and work with that might make a good Rotarian. A healthy club is a growing club. The young lady who won our four-way contest was on her way to the district contest this past Saturday. ERLE will fill us in on how she did. The Rotary Volleyball Tournament in Modesto is coming up next Saturday. They can always use some more people so see DAVE ALMEIDA.

And see BART WALLACE for the April 10 Rotary Foundation Dinner which will honor group exchange students.



PETE BRAY was rusty after a several week layoff but he got right to work on BILL REID's birthday. HENRY KELMAN's anniversary - eight "wonderful" years Kathleen, JUDY MORGAN's birthday which was Friday so we sang, and DON LAU's anniversary - one "term" (four years). Then PETE fined GARY BELL's tablemates \$2 each because GARY wasn't wearing a pin. This process quickly grew until everyone who wasn't wearing a pin was ponying up for it.

Our speakers were Cheryl Maier and Andreas Soto from the Richmond PACT Program, a violence prevention project. This is a relatively small project Cheryl said but they have high hopes that it can make a difference for many of the families and victims in Richmond's violence bullseye. The project received \$1.4 million in funding for five years. They hope to get some additional grant funds. Andreas said the key to the program is to create a community-wide

discussion around the idea that violence is preventable. This is important because for many young people in urban inner cities today violence is taken as an acceptable response to many situations. The decline in our social infrastructure has created what Andreas called "marginalized communities" in our urban centers. Violence, usually associated with weapons, is all too prevalent in these areas.

The PACT program is working with 34 young people in Richmond to train them as peer educators and counselors. They are learning about the roots of violence and how to stem it. Adult role models, even ones as well known as Jessie Jackson and Magic Johnson, often cannot make an impact on young people because their behavior is formed and reinforced by their peers, by the groups they are with including gangs. That is why PACT is focusing its training on other youngsters. Much media attention has been focused on gang violence, Andreas said, but gangs should not be seen as inherently evil. Being with a group is a natural part of growing up and has been the historical norm for young people. The goal should be to understand what it is that gangs and groups provide for our youth and provide a more positive way for them to channel it. Violence has been around a long time but the advent of crack cocaine brought an epidemic of guns into hand of youngsters. Andreas made a plea to support local gun control.

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"Labor Law"

ALLEN J. BERK

Allen J. Berk is the senior labor and employment law partner in Pettit & Martin's San Francisco office. His practice consists of representing management in all areas of labor and employment law, including proceedings before the National Labor Relations Board, collective bargaining, union elections and litigation in federal and state courts. Prior to joining Pettit & Martin in 1984, Mr. Berk was an appellate attorney for the National Labor Relations Board, Special Counsel for the Airline Pilots Association, and a partner in Corbett, Kane & Berk in both Oakland and San Francisco.

Mr. Berk received his B.A. from the City University of New York, and his LL.B. and LL.M. from George Washington University Law School. He is also a former Fellow of the Institute of Law, Psychiatry and Criminology.

Mr. Berk is admitted to practice in California and the District of Columbia. He is a member of the Bar Associations of San Francisco and the District of Columbia and is a member of the Committee on Practices and Procedures Before the National Labor Relations Board of the Labor and Employment Law Section of the American Bar Association.

Chairperson of the Day: JOE NUSBAUM

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REMINDER: FRIDAY, APRIL 9, 1993

Meeting at Pt. Marina Inn.

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LAST WEEK

PRES. ERLE welcomed us to the friendliest club on earth, and CHUCK WRIGHT gave us a thought from his favorite Italian attorney, Machiavelli.

George Alfaro was our visiting Rotarian from El Sobrante. LEROY THIEME had two guests: Bruce Rose from the Salvation Army and Sara Kelley, his job shadow from Pinole Valley High. TED SMITH also had two: Benny Barnes and Judy. DAN TANITA brought Ruth Mays. DAVID KUCHENTHAL brought Stan Nicchols and DAN READY proudly introduced ERIK GRANBERG.

After GARRETT GRANT put in a happy dollar for a recent golf trip, it was time for the Ol' Blues to put in some sad-but-proud dollars for Cal's performance at the Sweet 16. The big winner was BILL REESE, who had ten happy dollars for his team's win.

PRES. ERLE reviewed a recent editorial by R.I. President Cliff Dochterman about service and attendance. Perfect attendance is wonderful, but it does not constitute good service in and of itself. Being a "good Rotarian" means being involved in the club beyond a weekly meal. Besides, does anybody really join Rotary for food?

On this note, our District Conference is less than a month away. April 23, 24 and 25 are the dates for the meeting in sunny Sacramento. Shuttle astronauts are among the scheduled speakers...see DAN TANITA for details.

See BART WALLACE if you can make the April 10 Rotary Foundation Dinner at Rossmoor. This dinner is to honor our Group Study Exchange participants.

Our 4-Way Test contestant Rosa Aguirre made us proud at the competition last week. She did not finish in the top 3 but did a "heck of a job" says ERLE.

We had a quick review of the Carl Reh fuss Memorial Fund and its potential benefits for our club. See PRES. ERLE or DEAN BARBIERI for details...

Pistol PETE recognized birthday boy TOM BUTT, who proclaimed "Architects Week" in Richmond. Strangely enough, all the architects in the club are born on the same day (yeah, both of them). TOM made a donation to Shirley's Paul Harris,

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and the other guy, DON HARDISON, gave \$100 to the Community Fund. A "38 Special" birthday is coming up for everybody else's favorite Italian attorney, DEAN BARBIERI. DINO split his \$100 contribution between the Community Fund and the Carl Rehfuess Fund.

CHUCK WRIGHT introduced our speaker and El Sobrante Rotarian, windsurfing doctor Kathleen Brennan. Kathleen reports that the Bay Area is the 3rd best windsurfing location in the world behind only Maui and the Columbia River Gorge.

Beginning instructions are available for this sport at the Berkeley Marina. As Kathleen demonstrated the initial maneuvers, she communicated clearly that this is not an easy sport to learn.

A basic sailboard is between 8 and 12 feet in length and weighs somewhere between 14 and 21 pounds. There are different boards and sails for varying applications and conditions. Technology has advanced the sport in recent years, with better, more innovative (and expensive) gear available every year.

Just getting started is a hurdle in itself, although a good strong wind can actually lift you out of the water as though you are water-skiing. Turning around is also a difficult skill to master. Kathleen says usually the sailor does a tack (into the wind) or a jibe

(a fast, carving, downwind turn).

Cost for all new equipment for a beginner would run around \$1,300, but she recommends starting with used gear since you will undoubtedly want to upgrade soon. The peak season runs from May to August, so grab your board and hit it!

REMINDER...




April 9, 1993, meeting will be at the Pt. Marina Inn

"Rotary is an organization of business and professional persons united worldwide who provide humanitarian service, encourage high ethical standards in all vocations and help build good will and peace in the world."

These are 31 words that R.I. President Cliff Dochterman says are worth remembering when someone asks "What is a Rotary Club?"

The raffle was won by BOB ARAGO and BILL WAHBEH. Lucky JOE NUSBAUM picked his own name out of the hat for free lunches in April.

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PROGRAM FOR FRIDAY, APRIL 9, 1993

REMINDER
WE WILL MEET AT
PT. MARINA INN

"How to Keep Our Spouse Happy"

K. NARAS BHAT, MD, FACP

K. Naras Bhat, MD, FACP, certified specialist in Stress Management, Professor of Behavioral Medicine, director of Stress Management Clinics and Coronary Heart Prevention Program in Concord, is internationally known for his wit and humor in eliciting problems of stress and coping in daily life. He has given stress management seminars to various corporations, medical gatherings, space scientists and medical schools in India and the U.S. He is currently writing a text book on stress management for physicians and medical personnel. He was quoted in Time Magazine edition of March 8, 1993, for his concept of "beginner's mind" in solving the stale chemistry of marriage.

The topic "How to Keep Our Spouse Happy" will cover the practical aspects of marriage maintenance and how to sensitize your spouse to share and care the emotional aspects of marriage. For the computer aged man, it is the "Cybernetics of Marriage". The only proven way to improve intimacy with the spouse is to follow the three T's: Time, Touch and Talk. Practical hindrances to the three T's and intimacy with the spouse will be exemplified with wit and humor, yet scientific and down to earth in every day use.

Chairman of the Day: KUMAR BELUR

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PROGRAM FOR FRIDAY, APRIL 16, 1993

"The City of Berkeley Marina Programs"

PATTY DONALD

LAST WEEK

It's Spring in Richmond, as PRES. ERLE welcomed all to our club and JOE NUSBAUM gave some nice words about the season (Go Giants & A's!) JACK MATKIN introduced visiting Rotarians Warren Trundle from San Pablo, Al Erecchio from El Cerrito, Terry Hambry from Orinda and Don Sherry from Albany. Numerous guests included Merle Thompson with TED ABREU, Paula Asthmus with JOE BAGLEY, Al Engel and Tony Holland with HENRY KELMAN. DAN TANITA had his job shadow, Morgan Brown from Kennedy High School.

Boy, has this happy dollar thing caught fire! Happy Dollars were collected from BILL REESE, BILL JAMES, KUMAR BELUR (twice), GEORGE WACKER, BESSIE DREIBELBIS, JOE NUSBAUM, CHARLIE FENDER, HANS SHAPER and DENNIS EDMONDSON. Reasons included everything from kids, basketball, births, retirements and bad jokes. LESLIE LEVY had a dubious dollar for dining between the KELMAN brothers.

REMINDER AGAIN...The District Conference is only three weeks away, April 23, 24 & 25 in Sacramento. See DAN TANITA...

BART WALLACE gave us a report on our showing at the volleyball tournament in Modesto. "We're one big person away from a championship" says BART. Joining him were JOE "The Banger" BAGLEY, DAVE "The Dunker" ALMEIDA, and MVP Doctor DON MILLER.

Before his proper introduction, our speaker generously donated four tickets to an upcoming A's game, which were snapped up by KUMAR for a nice donation to the club.

JOE NUSBAUM introduced his old ally, labor attorney Allen Berk. Allen started by emphatically stating that labor is one of the most involved and complicated aspects of the law. It affects everybody that has an employee. As such, he highly recommends using a specialist if you need help due to the rapid changes taking place. Just keeping up with the current laws is a job in itself.

Mr. Allen talked about the current flow of sexual harassment/sexual discrimination suits. Most surprising is the standard that is being used to define harassment. The law says it depends on the judgement of a

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"reasonable woman" in the given situation... a definition that is not clear. The rules are different now than they were even five years ago, and we really have to change our entire thinking pattern to avoid offending anybody.

Sexual harrassment suits are "very, very, very expensive" to defend says Allen. Because of lengthy discovery periods and motions, it can cost \$100,000 to \$150,000 to defend yourself. It you lose you would also have to pay the plaintiff's legal fees, along with any damages. Worst of all, it is not insurable (yet).

Mr. Berk also spoke about the new Americans with Disabilities Act and its enormous potential for litigation. The laws have changed with regard to what you can ask, test for, and require in an employee. In short, be very careful about what is on your job applications. If they have not been updated in the last year, you better get some new ones.




We had a spirited question and answer period, with Allen giving some specific examples of what can and cannot be done in the workplace. This was a captivating and enlightening program that you shouldn't have missed!

REMINDER...This Friday we meet at the Pt. Marina Inn.

ADVANCE REMINDER...Friday, May 14, is Perfect Attendance Day.

The raffle was won by BILL JAMES and MALCOLM LEE.

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"The City of Berkeley Marina Programs"

PATTY DONALD

Patty grew up in Berkely and seven generations of her family have lived in the Bay Area. Her father, Dr. William Goodrick Donald, Jr., was a Rotarian, and she attended Rotary Father/Daughter lunches at the Claremont. She attended local schools through 8th grade and then to College Preparatory High School in Oakland. She graduated from Chico U.C. with a B.A. in Recreation with emphasis in Parks, her life-long goal to be a Naturalist/Teacher in the park system. She completed the Teacher Education program at Hayward earning her Mutiple Subjects Teaching Credential. For six years she taught Environmental Education in the Berkeley Unified Schoool District teaching all grade levels, including the gifted and talented and special education students.

In 1981, she developed an Environmental Education program for the City of Berkeley at the Berkeley Marina where she has two part-time assistants and four Staff on weekends to run the Adventure playground. Monies from all programs provided come from the monies made at the Marina.

Since that time the program has grown and developed. Programs Patty will be talking about in her presentation are: Teachers' Inservices, High Tide Programs, Low Tide Programs, Boat Trips, Summer Programs, Weekend Programs, Adventure Playground and Special Events (Bay Festival, Kite Festival and Beach Clean-ups). In 1992, the total number of participants in these programs was 37,081.

Chairperson of the Day: CHARLIE FENDER

REMINDERS

- April 15 - Board of Directors Meeting 7:30 AM
Pt. Marina Inn
- April 22 - GOLF TOURNAMENT. There are 3 or
4 open spots, See LLOYD HENRY.

LAST WEEK - Meeting opened by PRES. ERLE with the Pledge of Allegiance, then to a non-sectarian benediction by resident carpenter and fisher-of-men MICHAEL BROWN. CHARLIE ORMAN introduced visitors and guests (no nasty cards or letters as I did NOT get them all, Okay?): Bill Van Dyke from San Pablo, soon-to-be-member Mr. Putman from Soledad (out for the weekend?), Tom Butt Sr. (remember those wedding pictures of Jr.???), Carl Mirandes, Brian Hodges of Mechanics Bank with JOE BAGLEY, First Lady Phyllis Brown, and in a very interesting turn of events, Bennie Barnes with me...

Happy Dollars-CHUCK WRIGHT for missing the opportunity you dream about as a kid; PETE BRAY for his wife being out of town (party at PETE's); and SID FIELD for JACK HORTON buying him a drink. Pistol PETE BRAY was up next and immediately granted the Pres. a pardon for spotting the Flag faux pas... Not as lucky, I was noted for the first anniversary of my 39th, thankfully without benefit of song...DAN SANDERS not only went to Mira Vista, ostensibly to instruct wayward Rotarians to Pt. Marina, but actually found one in the person of Sandy Houston from San Pablo (he paid a buck anyway)...TIM THOMASON stopped just short of last year's unforgettable performance with the tail, I mean tale of his latest escapades, this time in the Carribean.

Who Am I? - MARGARET MARY SALLOMI was here to tell us about her life. MIKI (pick your own pronunciation) attended Richmond schools, eventually attending Contra Costa College as a Business Major and a Cosmetology School in Oakland, earning degrees at both. She worked many years for Milens Jewelers, also Kaiser Hospital (earning her R.N. along the way), opened a series of Barber shops in the area, her own Beauty Shop in El Sobrante and in her spare time, was able to attend St. Mary's College to earn her Bachelor's Degree, whew! She and her husband Sam now live in Richmond and operate a mostly wholesale jewelers at Hilltop.

Why I Am, Who Am I? - At 78 years, Papa HANS SHAPER was allotted a mere 3.8 seconds per year to tell about his life. I can tell you that he exceeded that, however slightly...His life philosophy? Be a Swan, all graceful and serene

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on the surface; but underneath, paddle like crazy.

Paul Harris Fellows - TIM THOMASON presented updated pins to two-time fellow, JOE NUSBAUM, and to three-time fellow KUMAR BELUR; congratulations, Gentlemen...

"How to Keep Our Spouse Happy" - Yes, Virginia, we did have a program and it was fabulous and funny. K. Naras Bhat was introduced by KUMAR BELUR to an audience rife with anticipation, what with TIM THOMASON to whet their appetites, this main course looked to be just what the "Doctor" ordered. We were not disappointed.

Beginning with pie charts, graphs and a very creative analogy between the "sweet spot" on a tennis racket and our capacity for interpersonal relationships, Dr. Bhat was at all times entertaining and enlightening. Picture a spider web, now picture what's at the center of the web, now picture your life, now picture what (or who) is at the center of your web, get the picture?




The phases of marriage run from Ecstasy (Passion), replaced by Compassion, to Conflicts, and ultimately to Freedom. The latter occurs either through physical separation, or the resolution of the Conflicts. Marriages may be made in Heaven, but the details need to be worked out here on Earth. We all need to move from the role of just Human Being to Human Doing; relationships are not static entities.

A proper marriage needs three basic ingredients: a man, a woman, and lots of money. The money spent in the relationship is you paying for your death by installments. Dr. Bhat quoted Michelangelo who related that the beauty of the sculpture was already in the stone, but it takes hard work and skill to get it out. Intimacy, not sex, is the hard work to find beauty in the relationship. Everyday we need to practice at least ten minutes of the Three T's: Time, Touch and Talk. Make the Time a priority, use the Touch not only to please, but to enter into the psychological space of our partner, and use the Talk to truly communicate by expressing thoughts and feelings.

The Raffle was conducted by CNYTHIA "don't call me the Brat" BRATTESANI. So who comes up winners, Tom "not the bigger, just older" Butt Sr. and the Spouse to be pleased by PRES. "E", Phyllis "B"...

Words of Wisdom, or, Take My Word For It
PRES. ERLE: Do not capitalize on your gains, but profit from your losses.

DAVID ALMEIDA, Acting, Acting Editor
Treasurer, Bill Collector,
Sergeant-at-Arms, Lunch Host,
Scribe, Money Changer,
Almost-middle-aged-person,
Trying to be pleasing Spouse

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"Independent Films"

KENJI YAMAMOTO

Award winning, independent film producer Kenji Yamamoto will discuss the importance of independently produced feature films such as academy award winners "The Crying Game" and "Howard's End" as well as his own, "Thousand Pieces of Gold".

"Thousand Pieces of Gold" is an acclaimed film about American frontier life told through the eyes of a Chinese woman sold into slavery by her father. Mr. Yamamoto will discuss his film and show a brief video clip from the movie.

Chairperson of the Day: JIM BEAVER

Reminder:
SECRETARIES DAY

MARK YOUR CALENDARS:

(MAY is Political Month and some top notch programs are coming our way.)

APRIL 30 - Tim Kelly, "Education-The Role of Business"

MAY 7 - Congressman George Miller

MAY 14 - Former S.F. Mayor George Christopher
(This is a Joint Meeting with San Pablo Rotary)

MAY 21 - Senator Nick Petris. This is 100% Attendance Day and a photo will be taken. DON'T SAY YOU WEREN'T WARNED!!!

JUNE 11 - Old Timers Day

LAST WEEK

A quote from Sister Theresa was recited by WIN BOWMAN after our welcome and pledge of allegiance. A hearty welcome was given to visiting Rotarians Warren Trundle of San Pablo and Kate White from El Cerrito. Our 4-Way Test winner Rosa Aguirre job shadowed DAN TANITA. Other guests included Kate Aldrete with DENNIS TRIPLITT, Bob Niccolls with PRES. ERLE, Sharon Woods with JUDY MORGAN and Mr. Layton with BESSIE DREIBELBIS.

HANK COVELL had a happy dollar for a happy smile from new granddaughter Sarah. DON LAU noted an achievement for son Jordan, and DAVID SMITH noted that our friend Trooper Johnson made the "All World" team and will play in London this summer.



New Member BOB (don't call me Bill) DABNEY was introduced by my own sponsor, DON LAU. BOB is a career counselor at Contra Costa College. Sounds like a natural for our Vocational Services committee. Welcome, BOB.

Golf, Golf, Golf... Our own tournament is this coming Thursday, April 22 at Richmond Country Club. Still some open spots as of this writing, so call LLOYD HENRY. Pinole Rotary's golf tournament will be Wednesday, May 19, at Diablo Creek in Concord. The 1:00 shotgun includes dinner and prizes. Cost is \$85... PRES. ERLE would like to get a foursome from our club, so call him if you can play.

The District Conference is this weekend in Sacramento. It's OK to drop by if you can't stay for the whole thing. See DAN TANITA...

PRES. ERLE received a letter from Susan Whittenberg of the Richmond Unified Education Fund (RUEF). Our donation pays for one of the six teachers selected as outstanding teachers of 1993. Richmond Rotary's teacher is Veronica Ridough of Verde School. Our own SID FIELD will also be receiving a "Friend of RUEF" award at their dinner Friday, May 7. See DOUG STRAUS if you can attend this event. HANK COVELL promises that it is fast moving and very enlightening.

Another upcoming dinner, Wednesday, May 5, is a farewell to our Group Study Exchange

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members. This one will be at the Elks Club in El Sobrante. See ERLE BROWN if you want to go.

Pistol PETE BRAY popped ERLE for the stream of marginal jokes (1 out of 3 makes you a millionaire in baseball, ERLE!) RALPH (Do I know you?) HILL was celebrating his 18th wedding anniversary and marked it with a donation to the Carl Rehfuess Fund. DAN TANITA is halfway to 90, and made a \$50/\$50 donation to the Community Fund and Paul Harris. DOUG STRAUS was in the newspaper recently talking about garbage, which cost his table \$2 a piece. JIM BEAVER and DAVE ALMEIDA had my table in more hot water, as we had to pay \$2 each and DAVE \$10 for some recent press.

Lastly, BESSIE DREIBELBIS will be officially retiring this Friday, and she donated \$100 to her Paul Harris. She promises to be back on the bench soon as an occasional substitute.

CHARLIE FENDER introduced our speaker, Ms. Patty Donald, a 7th generation Berkeley native. Patty works at the Berkeley Marina and gave us a slide show and brief talk about the Bay.



Actually, what we call the Bay is really an estuary (fresh water meeting salt water). The "bay" would be what is just on the other side of the Golden Gate. Forty percent of the snow in the Sierras ends up in our bay, and acts as a natural flushing agent. As we fill the bay and take away marshlands, we destroy this natural cleaning process.

The Gold Rush saw San Francisco's population go from 900 to 24,000 in less than 2 years. The people improved, but the bay didn't, says Patty. Hydraulic mining caused the bay to fill, and this was not stopped until the early 20th Century. As it stands now, the average depth in the bay is only 12 feet.

Patty works for the City of Berkeley, but is funded by activity at the Berkeley Marina. This includes the annual kite festival, which attracts about 10,000 people (coming July 24 & 25 this year). Her group also offers a wide range of environmental education programs, and is available to do "in service" teaching at local schools.

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PROGRAM FOR FRIDAY, APRIL 30, 1993

"Youth - Education and the Economy"

TIM KELLY
PG&E

Our speaker this week is Tim Kelly, an Education Strategist involved in Community and Local Government Relations who was named "Corporate Person of the Year" for his involvement in the MESA (Mathematics, Engineering, Science Achievement) Program.

Tim is a graduate from St. Mary's College, Moraga, in Business, Admin./ Economics earning his Teaching Credential; an Administrative Credential from California State Hayward as well as his Masters in Administration & Supervision. He held a number of positions in Teaching and School Administration, including working with troubled youth at Juvenile Hall, Martinez.

Tim has served as Supervisor of the College & University Program for PG&E; Executive on loan to the MESA Program and half-time loan to "The Commission for Positive Change in the Oakland Public Schools".

His speech will focus attention on the importance of education - how it is different today than it was at the turn of the Century. Is competition a threat or an opportunity? Do we value youth? He will end his talk by sharing a story about the struggles young people face and how we need to be mentors.

Chairman of the Day: SID FIELD
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PROGRAM FOR FRIDAY, MAY 7, 1993

Congressman George Miller

LAST WEEK

Meeting was called to order by Past President (and only available leader) DEAN BARBIERI. Thought for the day was given by JIM BEAVER... something about believing in stars, but not paint?

This special Secretary's Day brought visiting Rotarians George Alvarado from El Sobrante and Katie White from El Cerrito. Rotarians with secretaries/office assistants/right hand people included: LESLIE LEVY, DENNIS TRIPLITT, CYNTHIA BRATTESANI and EARNIE CLEMENTS. Other Rotarians with guests included MIKE WINTER with J. Lake, MARKKU PELANNE with a famous artist (sorry, I lost his business card), TOM MCGOWAN with son John and JOE BAGLEY with his job shadow Joe Bristo from DeAnza High.

TOM BUTT announced that there will be a Youth Exchange student from Belgium visiting us in late August and he is looking for three families to host the student. DEAN gave a special thanks to LLOYD HENRY for putting together the Rotary Golf Tournament...awards next week. DEAN also thanked our own DAVE "Roseman" NINOMIYA for providing roses, as usual, for Secretary's Day. New member BENNY "The Cowboy" BARNES was introduced to the club by his sponsor TED SMITH. Welcome BENNY!

Next up was PETE "The Pistol" BRAY who collected from WALT ZERA for another anniversary of his 35th birthday and \$100 to his Paul Harris. Club Secretary JOE NUSBAUM reminded everyone to get any new information on spouses, addresses, etc... What about those ancient pictures in the book??? Do we have a 5 year statute of limitation? A new membership book will be available in July so get those changes in. DEAN also reminded us of BESSIE DREBEILBIS' retirement from the bench..hope the party was great! DEAN asked for Happy/Sad dollars...and started off with one for his expensive flat tire. JOE BAGLEY had a Happy one for his daughter's great report card. PETE BRAY offered one for his 7 "greenies" at the golf tournament. BILL JAMES offered a Sad one because he missed the tournament. DICK NELSON had a Sad one for some fish story. JACK HORTON had another Sad one for shooting a 120 and then having to shoot the back nine.

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JIM BEAVER introduced our speaker, Kenji Yamamoto, a film producer/director who does his work "independent" of Hollywood. Kenji works out of Mill Valley and indicated that there are a number of independent film makers who have produced such movies as "Unforgiven", "Crying Game" and "Howard's End". Half of the films made today are done outside of Hollywood. One of Kenji's films, "Thousand Pieces of Gold", has been aired on PBS and is available on video. Kenji gave a compelling description of a new film he is now in the process of putting on film called "The Liberators". Kenji, a great story teller, described the storyline of his proposed film which will tell the story of the Japanese-American 442nd combat unit that historians now give credit to for liberating Dachau. The film will be seen through the eyes of a Japanese-American from California who enlists to prove his worth as an American citizen. The 442nd made up of Japanese-Americans from all over the United States comes together as a unit, in Mississippi, as they train for combat in Europe. Once in Europe their desire to prove their worth make them the most decorated unit of World War II. As an independent film producer, Kenji is also faced with the task of raising money for his films. If Rotarians are interested in "The Liberators" as a project, Kenji can be reached at Mother Lode Productions

in Mill Valley (415)381-3573.

The raffle was won by LESLIE LEVY and JOE BAGLEY. Since PRES. ERLE didn't leave DEAN a thought for the week, Pistol PETE offered something about the view from a dog sled.

DON LAU
Acting "don't make me do this again"
Editor



MARK YOUR CALENDARS:
(MAY is Political Month and some top-notch programs are coming our way.)

MAY 7 - Congressman George Miller

MAY 14 - Former S.F. Mayor George Christopher - This is a Joint Meeting with San Pablo Rotary

MAY 21 - Senator Nick Petris - This is 100% Attendance Day and a photo will be taken. DON'T SAY YOU WEREN'T WARNED!!!

JUNE 11 - Old Timers Day

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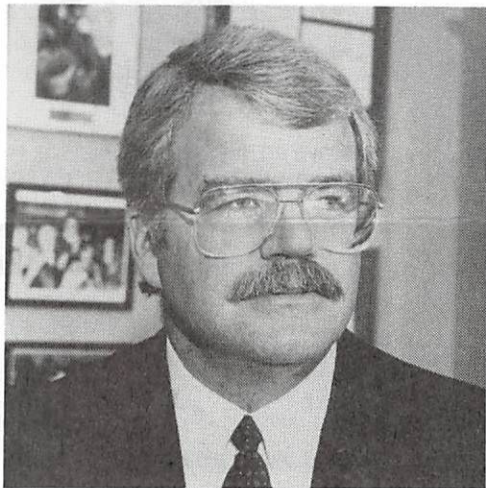


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PROGRAM FOR FRIDAY, MAY 7, 1993



CONGRESSMAN GEORGE MILLER

Congressman George Miller has represented the Seventh District since 1975. This Friday he will give us an update on "President Clinton's 1st 100 Days" and What Lies Ahead for the Country and the County". Don't miss this informative program.

Chairman for the Day: JIM BEAVER

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PROGRAM FOR FRIDAY, MAY 14, 1993

George Christopher
Former S.F. Mayor

Reminder: This is a Joint Meeting
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REMINDERS:

May 21 - Senator Nick Petris. This is
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LAST WEEK

On a warm spring day, "Open Collar ERLE" led us for the 40th time in the pledge, as SID FIELD gave us some thoughts about life.

DONNA MCCAIN asked for visitors to stand, and about half the room responded. Visiting Rotarians were Charles Given of Concord, Arnold Batten of Pinole and Sandy Houston from Berkeley. JOHN MEDLOCK had as his guests our two Camp Royal students for 1993: Morgan Brown and Arash Malaowala. He also brought friend Whitley Wyatt. ELOF GRANDBERG'S guest was Bud Lowrey, BOB ARAGO brought Charles Sheppard, BART WALLACE had job shadow Raechel Johnson, DAN TANITA brought Joe Robinson, DEAN BARBIERI's guest was O.J. Nyswonger, JOE BAGLEY had Paula Asmos, CHARLIE ORMAN had Rich. ?, HERB COLE brought Barbara Krish, GEORGE WACKER had Bergie Layton and ERLE himself had Bob "Mr. Llavonne" Niccolls. Whew!

Happy Dollars started out with a bit of recognition for ELOF GRANBERG's numerous "Opening Day on the Bay" victories. His 7+ winners cost \$25 plus donations from all at his table. Dollars were also collected in honor of BOB ARAGO's hot-shot lawyer son, JOHN MEDLOCK'S now infamous broken leg and GARRETT GRANT's forgettable golf score. TED SMITH had five happy bucks for opening a new office in downtown Oakland, and CYNTHIA BRATTESANI had a sad dollar in memorial of her now stolen Acura.

The Richmond Unified Education Fund (RUEF) dinner is this Friday. DOUG STRAUS promises that this is not your run of the mill "rubber chicken" dinner, but something worthwhile. See him for tickets.

PRES. ERLE reported the district conference was well attended and had some outstanding programs (as usual). WERNER SCHWARZ received the "Service Above Self" award, one of few given worldwide each year. Wife Lea received the highest award given a Rotary spouse, probably for putting up with WERNER all these years....HANS SHAPER was also noted for his commitment to Rotary with the Rotary Foundation District Service Award. Theme for 1993/94: "Believe In What You Do and Do What You Believe In".

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While we're passing out awards, our own Pistol PETE BRAY will be receiving the 1993 Richmond Rotary "Club Champion" golf award. He must have corrected that slice...

TED SMITH must have been in a good mood, as he paid \$65 for a \$50 "War Bond" according to ERLE. HERB COLE, in the newspaper lately, paid \$55 to the community fund for his birthday. DAN TANITA has a good friend in fiancée Martha, who mailed us a check for \$250 in honor of DAN's upcoming birthday. (Great gift idea...Fathers Day is coming...)

The 1993 "Friend of RUEF" award winner, SID FIELD, introduced our speaker, Tim Kelly of PG&E. Tim began by thanking Rotary for our contributions to education. He shared with us a favorite quote: "There is nothing more useless than to do efficiently what should not be done at all." Tim spoke about the state of education in America, and what we can do to compete on a worldwide scale.

In Korea, Samsung Electronics employs workers who work 12 hour days, 363 days a year, for about \$3,000 in annual wages. How do we compete with this? Lowering wages to this level?

No, says Tim. The answer is to move our economy to higher levels of sophistication and skills. We need each person to develop a capacity for abstract thought and the ability to apply it to scientific and technical




knowledge. We must abandon our outdated school systems and methods of teaching. The way we educated people 100 years ago doesn't work anymore, says Tim.

Tim discussed the concept of "Charter Schools", schools without any school board, bureaucracy or pre-conceived rules. He supports sending our educators abroad to see other ideas that are working and bring them home. In short, we must keep our minds open to good ideas, no matter who thinks of them. Students remember and care about things that are connected to life.

Tim called for us to recommit ourselves to education. He concluded with a "heart-in-the-throat" story about a boy named Billy that you needed to be there to hear.

The raffle was won by Bob Niccolls and STAN TEADERMAN.

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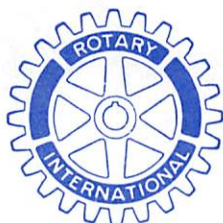
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PROGRAM FOR FRIDAY, MAY 21, 1993

"State Politics & Local Issues"

SENATOR NICHOLAS C. PETRIS

State Senator Nicholas C. Petris, Democrat, is a native of Oakland, and a graduate of McClymonds High School in Oakland, of U.C. Berkeley in Journalism and Stanford Law School. His parents were born in Greece and raised him to be bilingual, so he maintains a deep interest in Greece. He served in the Assembly from 1959 through 1966 and has been in the Senate since 1967.

Senator Petris chairs the subcommittee that oversees the entire education budget for the state, and the Joint Rules Subcommittee on the Capitol Restoration Project. He is also a member of the Senate Judiciary, Budget & Fiscal Review and the Industrial Relations committees.

His legislation establishing kidney dialysis machine centers have already saved thousands of lives and his first in the nation, mental health legislation (the Lanterman, Petris, Short Act) establishing a Bill of Rights for the mentally ill, is still on the books. His dream to slay the dragon of the internal combustion engine in order to keep our lungs free of pollution was defeated in California but went on to be adopted and implemented by Congress.

He has fought the insurance industry for a single payor health care bill to provide health access to every California resident; he has fought the tobacco and airline industries to establish the first law in the nation preventing smoking on planes, trains and buses; and for 20 years he has battled agricultural and chemical interests in California to provide safer, saner methods for the use of pesticides. He led the state and nation in his bill requiring safety seats for children age four and under.

Chairperson of the Day: JUDY MORGAN

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PROGRAM FOR FRIDAY, MAY 28, 1993

"Present & Future Plans of the Richmond Chamber of Commerce"

JUDY MORGAN

LAST WEEK

PRES. ERLE kicked off our joint meeting with the San Pablo Rotary Club as their member Chuck Kenney gave us a thought for the day. San Pablo President asked his group to stand & there was a dozen or so in attendance, many with guests. Richmond Rotarians with guests included HENRY KELMAN with Rick McDonald, ERLE BROWN with Linda Hash, DAN TANITA brought Donna Bell and CYNTHIA BRATTESANI had her job shadow, Rosa Alejandro.

Happy Dollars: DEAN BARBIERI had two, one each for daughters Lauren and Dana's track victories. STEVE "Because it's Friday" DUNN (yeah!); Joyce Wilson from San Pablo on a recent catering award; JOHN NICOL was happy because his son's wedding was over. MIKKI SALLONI was happy for returning from a trip and sad because she is leaving again soon. BILL REID's son Chris had his new company on page one of the UC Davis paper. PRES. ERLE fined San Pablan Bruce Keim for dancing the Charleston at the District Conference.



Welcome RICH and BILL: CHARLIE ORMAN pinned a red badge on new member RICH BRANDES, and JOE NUSBAUM did the same for BILL PUTNAM. We look forward to the Who Am I?'s...

Speaking of which, new member BILL JAMES gave us his story. An Oakland native, BILL actually pursued a musical career before settling down on the stable newspaper business. He is General Manager of the West County Times and is also active in the Brookside Hospital Foundation and Richmond Chamber of Commerce.

ANNOUNCEMENTS:

- 1) We need some help driving students to a seminar at the Times building at Hilltop on Friday, May 28. You need to get the kids to Hilltop, take them to Rotary, and then bring them back to school. Call BOB ARAGO if you can help.
- 2) We have a German student who needs a host family. She is 16, a musician and dancer. See WERNER SCHWARZ if you can help.

Recognitions man BILL REID took the helm to point out we have a "twofer"...LLOYD HENRY and CHARLIE ORMAN have the same birthday coming up this Tuesday. Despite their pleas, GARRETT

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GRANT led us in the birthday song anyway. BILL also pegged TOM BUTT for yet another television appearance recently.

John Hallbauer gave a glowing introduction to statesman and former Mayor of San Francisco, George Christopher. Christopher mused about some events that happened when he was mayor, and gave us some thoughts on contemporary politics.

Mayor Christopher recalled a 4:00 a.m. trip to Contra Costa County in the early 1960's. He had to meet Supervisor Joe Silva to ask for support of BART. San Francisco and Alameda had already approved it, and Silva was the swing vote. Apparently the Mayor's charm worked, as Silva voted yes and we have BART today.

A Republican, Mayor Christopher was once asked by former Governor Pat Brown to escort Democrat Harry Truman from the airport into the City. Everything went smoothly until late that night, when Christopher was informed that Truman's luggage was still in his trunk. Truman called the next day, commenting "You're the first Republican I've lost my shirt to."

Christopher's favorite story seems to be the one involving Nikita Khrushchev. Throughout his U.S. tour, Khrushchev had been anti-communism. Mayor Christopher made sure he was greeted warmly in San Francisco, and even went so far as to

phone the USSR and obtain the status of of the Khrushchev newborn granddaughter. While Christopher did not seek Krushchev endorsement for re-election, he was later invited for a two week stay at the Kremlin.

On the current state of Russia, Christopher believes that the country needs a new constitution "that is true to its pledge". What is needed to put that country back on track is for them to make it easier for American capitalists to invest there. Stability is the key.

Mayor Christopher closed by reciting the 4 Way Test, and expressing that it is only through the application of these principles that we can expect long term peace.

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UPCOMING PROGRAMS:

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PROGRAM FOR FRIDAY, MAY 14, 1993

George Christopher
Former San Francisco Mayor

George Christopher, the former San Francisco Mayor (1956-1964) and the Republican primary candidate for Governor of California, will look back on his colorful career in Bay Area politics. While he was Mayor of San Francisco, Christopher was instrumental in the construction of Candlestick Park.

Reminder: This is a Joint Meeting with San Pablo Rotary.

Chairman of the Day: **JOHN HALLBAUER**
President of San Pablo Rotary

PROGRAM FOR FRIDAY, MAY 21, 1993

Senator Nick Petris

Reminder: This is 100% Attendance Day and a photo will be taken. DON'T SAY YOU WEREN'T WARNED!!!

UPCOMING DATE:

June 11 - Old Timers Day

LAST WEEK

PRES. ERLE welcomed all with his continued countdown to July, and HANK COVELL had some Mothers Day thoughts for us. JOHN NICOL introduced visiting Rotarians Gary Sloan from Pinole and Chuck Day from San Pablo. Another big guest day: Long time member NICK PETSAS

brought son Gus, DAVE NINOMIYA had Tony Holland, JACK HORTON brought Tim James. JOE BAGLEY had two, Paula Asmos and Brian Hodges, as did CHARLIE ORMAN with Bill Putnam and Rich Brandes. HANK COVELL's guest was Judy Liske, JACK MATKIN's was his Pinole Valley High job shadow Susan Davidson. JUDY MORGAN brought Bob Niccolls, TIM THOMASON escorted his wife Jean, and JIM BEAVER introduced Mary Lansing, George Miller's Chief of Staff.

Pistol PETE BRAY was presented with the perpetual "Club Champion" golf trophy. PETE muttered something about GARRETT GRANT's cigar spurring him on...

Happy Dollars: JACK MATKIN had one for his delightful day with a job shadow (get the message??? It really can be fun). LLOYD HENRY is celebrating his daughter's pending wedding, but had to pay more than one dollar along with ERLE...seems they won some golf money too. REN PARTRIDGE kicked off his vacation, and DAVID SMITH's daughter won a tap dancing competition. CYNTHIA BRATTESANI had a happy and sad dollar: a) They found her stolen car, BUT b) there ain't much left of it.

JUDY MORGAN was recognized for her new position as CEO of the Richmond Chamber of Commerce. We're not sure if ERLE overstepped his authority, but at any rate we're happy to see it and JUDY paid up.

Welcome to new member JESSIE HALL. JESSIE is actually a return member, as the job that transferred him away has now brought him back. Hello again, JESSIE!

Recognitions man BILL REID popped ERLE for the aforementioned indiscretion, and then fined his partner PETE ten cents a stroke on the winning golf score (gross, not net). DAVID KUCHENTHAL was celebrating his 10th wedding anniversary to the lovely Janet, and JOHN NICOL marked 40 years with the fabulous Felicia. Breaking with tradition, BILL then recognized our speaker and Congressman for Miller's photo and article in the current Wall Street Journal.

A note of pride: Richmond Rotary Club is #1 in our district this year for contributions to the Rotary Foundation. Our average: \$386.58 per member.

PRES. ERLE wasted no time in turning the program over to our speaker Rep. George Miller.

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Miller reports that the polls show that while people are not sure about Bill Clinton, they clearly want him to succeed. The report cards are being done on his first 100 days and Miller ran down the statistics issue by issue. (He did want us to note that FDR's first 100 days was the whole session.)

EDUCATION: We are putting a halt to "dumbing down" tests and reducing requirements. Clinton is asking us to achieve "world class standards" that Americans are capable of reaching.

DEFICIT REDUCTION: To reduce the deficit, we are cutting spending and raising revenue. It cannot be done with cuts along, says Miller. This administration is the first in 16 years to reverse the direction of the deficit. Low interest rates reflect belief in Clinton's "real numbers" budget.

HEALTH CARE: Clinton is asking for a rational organization to our nearly \$1 trillion health care system. While the President is insisting that the bill be passed this year, there are no specifics released yet. Miller did indicate that the plan must be simple to understand, and may very likely be modeled on the Kaiser Permanente type of program.

FEDERAL GOVERNMENT REDUCTIONS: The government is the only institution that has not had to examine itself and scale back over the base closures, federal hiring freeze and reduction



in the White House staff as examples. We will continue to see a reduction in the federal workforce, along with reduced salaries and pensions.

BOSNIA: The consensus in the Congress is not to intervene. To achieve the desired results would take massive troop deployment, which is probably not what we want to do. Miller also pointed out that there is probably more killing happening in Armenia than Bosnia, but since there are no cameras there it doesn't get our attention.

In summary, Rep. Miller reports that the first 100 days have been exciting, and he is enthused by a genuine commitment to solving our long term problems.

The raffle was won by DAVID SMITH and Tony Holland. Free lunches for May go to DON MILLER.

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**"Our Chamber of Commerce -
Where Do We Go From Here?"**

JUDY MORGAN
Richmond Chamber of Commerce

JUDY MORGAN has served on the Chamber Board since 1981 and was recently named president. She will discuss new directions being formulated including new committees being formed aimed at addressing issues in the changing business environment. She will discuss her plans to increase the Chamber's membership focusing on more participation.

Chairman of the Day: DEAN BARBIERI

PROGRAM FOR FRIDAY, JUNE 4, 1993

Reminder: We will meet at
PT. MARINA INN

**"Richmond's
Summer Jobs Program"**

ISIAH TURNER
City of Richmond

PROGRAM FOR FRIDAY, JUNE 11, 1993

OLD TIMERS DAY

????? Mystery Speaker ?????

SPOUSES INVITED

LAST WEEK

After PRES. ERLE's trademark welcome, JOHN MEDLOCK eventually gave us a thought for the day about courage. He continued, introducing visiting Rotarians George Alfaro from El Sobrante and Larry Sanchez from El Cerrito. Guests: PETE BRAY brought his wife Rosemary and DONNA MCCAIN introduced her job shadow, Joel Williams from Kennedy High.

PRES. ERLE put "one thousand happy dollars" into the Carl Reh fuss Memorial Fund...a donation from the Mechanics Bank. Sporting some very chic clothes sent from mom, MARKKU PELANNE had a happy dollar in honor of his mother. A 75 year old milliner, Mrs. Pelanne has become the first woman in Finland to receive a pension.

PRES. ERLE congratulated CHARLIE WONG on his recent "Good Neighbor" award from the Salvation Army.

Next we were treated to a Who Am I? from none other than new member RALPH HILL. Well, new if this were 1948, which is when RALPH joined Richmond Rotary. Born in San Rafael and raised in Richmond, RALPH told us about his times as a soda jerk, merchant seaman in WWII, frat boy at Cal, and ultimately owner of the family business, Hill Lumber Co. President of our club in 1963/64, RALPH remembers cancelling the meeting when JFK was killed, and traumatizing his Secretary Walter T. Helms with an expensive tab for his demotion.

TIM THOMASON had the pleasure of presenting WIN BOWMAN with a Paul Harris recognition... WIN Has surpassed the \$2,000 mark! Further, TIM reports that our local scholarship winner, a senior from Pinole Valley High, will be going to Finland. As a result, our club will be hosting a student from Belgium, arriving in August. This student will initially be staying with TOM BUTT's family, but we would like two more families to share time. See TIM for details.

BILL JAMES introduced our speaker, State Senator Nick Petris, who spoke about the state budget crisis. In Governor Wilson's first three budgets, we have faced deficits of \$14 billion, \$11 billion and now \$9.5 billion.

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The first year, Wilson negotiated with the Democratic Caucus and ultimately balanced the budget with spending cuts and tax increases. This brought Wilson the wrath of his own Republican party, so last year the budget was balanced with cuts alone.



This year, Petris would like to see the Governor return to a bi-partisan, all inclusive budget resolution. Petris recalled Governor Pat Brown's ability to do this, and include cooperation from business leaders as well.

"We are systematically destroying the greatest public university system in the world" with the budget cuts, says Petris. The U.C. system has endured over \$1 billion in cuts recently, and we are losing our top professors to other institutions.

Fee increases are taxes, according to Petris, and we haven't hesitated to raise them. Community colleges, which were \$50 a semester just two years ago, are now going to be \$30 per unit starting this fall. The State University System is up to \$4,000 per year.

Roster Changes??? If you have moved, changed name, address, phone numbers, retired, (any change in residence or business) etc., please get them in to your Secretary JOE NUSBAUM. Thank you.

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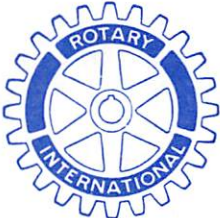
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Meeting will be at
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"Richmond's Affirmative Action Plan, Jobs for Summer Youth and the Function of Private Industry Council"

ISIAH TURNER

Isiah Turner brings 26 years of experience to his current job as Director of Employment and Training and Contract Compliance for the City of Richmond. His background is in the field of vocational education, employment and training, affirmative action and contract compliance. He has been a counselor, job developer, employment interviewer, manager and administrator in community based organizations, state and city governments in states of Washington, California and Washington, D.C.

Mr. Turner attended public schools in Richmond and was a resident of Richmond's Parchester Village for 20 years. Isiah has a B.A. in Liberal Arts from Evergreen State College, Washington, and is a graduate of the John F. Kennedy School of Government, Harvard University, Cambridge, Massachusetts. He is Vice President of the Richmond NAACP and serves as a board member of the Police Activities League (PAL), Boost Organization, Kaiser Permanente School of Radiology, and the Bay Area Chapter of the National Forum for Black Public Administrators and Western Job Training Partnership Association.

Chairperson for the Day: JUDY MORGAN

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LAST WEEK

Be safe and smart were the themes of DEAN BARBIERI's Thoughts for the Day. PRES. ERLE welcomed all and asked BOB ARAGO to introduce visiting Rotarians James Short and Sandy Houston from Berkeley, and Chuck Day from San Pablo. Guests included Phyllis Brown and Ruby Shields.

Capping his work on the Job Shadow Program, BOB arranged for all of our 1992/93 shadows to attend a seminar and one more Rotary meeting. We had four students from Richmond High, four from El Cerrito, three from Kennedy and one from Pinole Valley. A good group of kids who seemed appreciative. And thanks to BOB for doing a wonderful job this year.

Happy Dollars: JOE KELMAN says business is finally picking up...MIKE WINTER had one for his daughter who just graduated from USF. SID FIELD gave a happy dollar because BOB ARAGO is retiring from PG&E. MARKKU PELANNE donated to correct my report on his mom...she is the first woman in Finland to receive an honorary pension in recognition for her contributions as hat maker. CHARLIE FENDER had a buck for wife Clavel's birthday.



Past Pres. DEAN BARBIERI inducted new member O.J. NISWONGER with the classification of Petroleum Marketing. He works for Texaco Lubricants here in Richmond. Welcome, O.J.!

Trying to shake that Red Badge... STAN FELDMAN gave us a Who Am I? Born in Montgomery, Alabama, STAN grew up to attend Drake University in Iowa and later the University of Alabama. Part of the "counter culture" of the 60's, STAN volunteered for VISTA while attending graduate school in Oklahoma. He found his way to the Bay Area, has been married for five years, enjoys hiking, backpacking and computer bulletin boards.

Remember the February/March membership drive? TED SMITH does, because he won the special drawing for participating. Next week: the return of "THE HANGIN' JUDGE" for those who didn't.

DON HARDISON gave us a report on our favorite SOB, Sweet Old BILL. Quite a career MR. SHIELDS has enjoyed. BILL has gone from boxing promoter to hospital administrator,

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part time contractor, and now full time minister. DON and Betty attended the grand opening of BILL's new church in West Oakland and say that "Matthew", as he is now known, is quite a preacher. BILL and Ruby have 3 complete Paul Harris Fellowships and are working on #4. BILL says he really knows the meaning of "Service Above Self"...what a Rotarian!

DEAN BARBIERI introduced another good Rotarian, JUDY MORGAN, the President and CEO of the Richmond Chamber of Commerce. Brand new on the job, JUDY gave us a run down of what the Chamber is doing and what's in the future for business in Richmond.

She began by reminding us that the Chamber is a volunteer, nonprofit organization funded by dues and fundraisers. It is not beholden to any other organization, nor is it accountable to anybody but its own membership.

Speaking of fundraisers, there is one coming up on June 11 that will be awarding some local businesses for their achievement. Winner of the Minority Business Award...TED SMITH. Talk to Judy if you would like to attend the dinner.

The Chamber of Commerce tries to keep us all informed about business and developments in the City. They publish a quarterly newsletter, "Richmond Today". There is a free network




breakfast the first Wednesday of the month at the West County Times Building (7:30 a.m.). Monthly mixers are sponsored by the Chamber and hosted by businesses in the City.

"The Chamber is the catalyst", says JUDY, "for all segments of the community to come together for the common good. It is for all businesses, big and small." And it appears to be in capable hands, at least until JUDY gets tapped by the White House to salvage the travel staff.

Raffle winners were HENRY KELMAN and NORM "I haven't won in a month" FOLEY. Free lunches for a month went to LESLIE LEVY.

NEW MEMBERS: Be sure to see CHARLIE WONG and have your picture taken for the 1993/94 roster. Existing members please notify JOE NUSBAUM if you have any changes you wish to make in your roster info.

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Spouses of current members are also invited for this special occasion.

Co-Chairmen:

DANIEL J. READY ELOF GRANBERG

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PROGRAM FOR FRIDAY, JUNE 18, 1993

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PROGRAM FOR FRIDAY, JUNE 25, 1993

"DEMOTION"



LAST WEEK

We enjoyed the tasty change of pace at the Pt. Marina Inn as JUDY MORGAN gave us a thought for the day. Chris Ahoy was the visiting Rotarian (Berkeley Club). Some relatives were present: TED ABREAU brought son Rick, DENNIS EDMONDSON escorted wife Phyllis and JACK HORTON had grandson Timothy James. BILL REESE's guest was Troy Pruitt and HERB COLE brought Charles Sheppard.

DAN READY promises that this Friday's upcoming Old Timers Day will be one of the best meetings of the year. We are featuring a "Mystery Speaker" and spouses are invited. See DAN if you are having trouble finding a date and he will fix you up...

REMINDER... REMINDER... See JOE NUSBAUM with any changes in your roster information. See CHARLIE WONG to have your picture taken. The 1993/94 Roster will be printed soon, so do it now.

The Hangin' Judge returneth... HON. GARRETT GRANT donned the black robe to "recognize" members who did not participate in the membership drive. Quite a list he had, including current executive officers, board members and a fistful of past presidents. At \$10 a whack, this was one of the best fundraisers we've had since the auction.

Speaking of fundraisers, Pistol PETE BRAY picked up the slack and went back... to May... for some overdue recognitions. WES SEAPY had a birthday check in his wallet that was moth-eaten; DAVE NINOMIYA forgot his anniversary (BIG mistake). DENNIS EDMONDSON's birthday was recognized by wife Phyllis donating to her own Paul Harris. TROY GROVE kicked in a dollar a year plus one and asked for some credit in the year 2000... TED SMITH's running commentary on our meetings finally caught up with him; five bucks for that and \$95 for being the Chamber of Commerce "Outstanding Minority Business Owner" in Richmond. HERB COLE's wedding anniversary was Memorial Day, and he celebrated 29 great years of compromise. CHARLIE ORMAN hit his 30th anniversary with a Paul Harris donation. Lastly, the judge himself donated to the Carl Rehfuess fund for "nine wonderful years".

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And since those billfolds were out, PRES. ERLE collected Happy Dollars from HANK COVELL, who gave us an update on the "I Have a Dream" program; OSCAR LUGO's dad is recovering from surgery and OSCAR scored a birdie last week... BESSIE DREIBELBIS' mother is also recovering from an illness. HERB COLE was happy to see a local kid, Henry Chang, rank 8th in the national spelling bee. DON HARDISON is sad he will miss ERLE's upcoming demotion on June 25 (that outta be a show). BART WALLACE was happy his team placed 2nd in a triathalon competition. Guest Charles Sheppard had a happy dollar to say thanks for everyone being so nice to him. Lastly TOM MCGOWAN was happy for the recognition given the Many Hands project recently, and the participation of several Rotarians.

JUDY MORGAN introduced speaker Isiah Turner, Director of the Richmond Department of Employment Training and Contract Compliance. Mr. Turner gave us an overview of what his department does and what they have achieved recently.

Isiah's motto to the employees in "Take care of the unemployed. Take care of the needs of businesses. And maybe there might be a reason to keep your own job." The department's goal is to increase contracting opportunities for businesses and to reduce unemployment.

Isiah cited current projects like the downtown redevelopment, Richmond Parkway, Home Depot, Food For Less, Chevron and Kaiser that have all

contributed to utilizing local contractors and workers. Cooperation from labor unions is unprecedented, as they are working with the City's resources to backfill positions positions they cannot.


One of the highlights of the presentation shows the bottom line return on investment in the job training program is 127%. For every dollar invested in training, \$1.27 is returned to the community in the form on increased income taxes and reduced welfare expenditures.

The current Mayor's Summer Youth Jobs Program placed 737 kids last year, and has a high goal of 1,000 for 1993. These come from a collaborative effort of the Private Industry Council, EDD, RichmondWORKS, and the federal government. Isiah concluded by asking for our support of this program, which can be done by either hiring a person from their list or contributing money to place kids in other jobs. These young people are given some basic training in employee behavior and have seen some real successes in the past.

On hand for a personal testimony was Tim James, who was placed at Norris and Norris law firm last year through the program. Tim is still there, and says the program works.

Our raffle was won by JOE NUSBAUM and LESLIE "I haven't won in two weeks" LEVY.

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D E M O T I O N

Special Announcement

This Friday is the Demotion of a President and the dress code is definitely "ERLE". No neckties, please. And wear a golf sweater if you have one. No kidding.

SPOUSES INVITED!

Chairman of the Day: DEAN BARBIERI

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PROGRAM FOR FRIDAY, JULY 2, 1993

"Round Table Discussion"

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LAST WEEK - Trying to cram in all the words of wisdom while he still can, PRES. ERLE gave us a thought for the day. He proceeded to introduce visiting Rotarians Stan Roth and Dennis Tucker of Berkeley and Todd Armstrong of Albany. OSCAR LUGO brought his daughter Natalia, JESSE HALL's guest was Harriet Brozosty. KUMAR BELUR's guests were his son Kiran and niece Saroj Sheshadri.

Special thanks to JOE KELMAN for his craftsmanship on some new bulletin boards for the club, completing a project TOM BUTT initiated two presidents ago... HANS SHAPER brought us a Rotary flag from Dresden, Germany, to adorn it.

Last call for updated roster information. Photos are needed from all you new members, and, yes, retakes are fine if you don't like your current mug shots.

BILL JAMES and STAN FELDMAN received their blue badges from PRES. ERLE, so I'm sure their photos are in.

Spewing more words of wisdom, this time with a financial theme, ERLE commenced to collect another fistful of Happy Dollars, perhaps the greatest legacy of his presidency. DAN SANDERS had one for his son's "no more teens" birthday. JACK MATKIN pitched in \$5 to see ERLE on the brink of retirement -- ditto STEVE DUNN. DONNA MCCAIN is off to an Italian vacation, and ERLE himself had \$2 for his last two meetings.

After the Hangin' Judge collected more membership drive recognitions, PISTOL PETE cleared the docket for this Rotary year. BILL WAHBEH had a May birthday and gave \$100 to Paul Harris; STEVE DUNN had a Community Fund donation for this BD. JOE NUSBAUM is "three score and ten" and gave to the Carl Rehfuess fund... BILL JAMES celebrated his 16th anniversary and was also recognized for starting a golf round double, double, triple and still salvaging an 88. DOUG STRAUS had a wedding anniversary, as did CHARLIE WONG. LESLIE "Lucky" LEVY will be married 22 years on the 22nd... NORM FOLEY has an upcoming birthday and says his children are now too old to have children. OSCAR LUGO thinks he's old at 47, but he made a Paul Harris donation for his BD and upcoming anniversary. TIM THOMASON's wedding anniversary is in July, so we don't know the results of the "Screaming Heavenly Caterpillar" yet. We'll send him a card in the hospital...

Our program for this meeting was a summary of goals and objectives for 1992/93. How did we do?

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1) TIM THOMASON, International Service: We are #1 in District 5160 on Paul Harris donations. The Group Study Exchange went well. The Youth Exchange will be taking place soon, with our club sponsoring a Pinole woman to Finland and receiving a student from Belgium. Work has started on the World Community Bank.

2) GARRETT GRANT, Club Services: Attendance picked up this year, with last month coming in at 94.54%. New members are needed to work the front table; the raffle survey worked very well and it is making more money now than ever. The Christmas Party was a smash and the Golf Tournament revived.

3) DAN SANDERS, Membership: For the first time since 1977 our club had a net gain in membership. Our numbers went from 99 down to 95 and up to our current 103 on the roster. In short, the February/March push worked, and also raised some money for the club.

4) DONNA MCCAIN, Community Service: We provided capital improvements for over a dozen different local organizations. This Rotary year leaves two large legacies: 1) the Carl Reh fuss Memorial Fund; 2) The paving of Sheldon School's parking lot. This is an \$11,000 project starting on 6/21/93. Richmond Rotary is paying part of the cost and PRES. ERLE hustled the rest from other groups.

5) JIM BEAVER, Programs: The Christmas Auction was a wild success by any measure. Mark your calendars for December 18, 1993, as

an auctioneer TIM THOMASON promises to return. The team approach continued to work well and provided a good mix of speakers.



6) DENNIS EDMONDSON, Vocational Service: The Job Shadow Program expanded to include a business seminar for the students.

In retrospect, PRES. ERLE says we at least partially met all of our goals and objectives. After giving thanks to JOE NUSBAUM, DAVE ALMEIDA and DAN TANITA, ERLE says he had "One hell of a good year". So did we.

Hang on to your hat for this raffle winner: Clever thinking JACK MATKIN decided to bring himself some luck and wrote "LESLIE LEVY" on his ticket. You guessed it, that was the ticket drawn! Insisting he wanted to win it all on his own, the second name out of the hat was raffle chairman STEVE DUNN, who demurred for the third name, CHARLIE WONG. Not wanting to take the goods back to the store, CHARLIE gave way to BILL WAHBEH, who wasn't present to win. Next name drawn was JOE NUSBAUM, who gave the gift back to STEVE DUNN! This was worse than "The Play" of 1983! OSCAR LUGO won the next prize, and he gave it to this daughter.

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"Fitness & Personal Motivation"

FRED GUNTHER

Our guest speaker today is Fred Gunther, a Fitness Motivator with Fitness Motivation Institute of America.

Fred, who is an avid runner, competes nationally in the Masters Track and Field Competition. In his first National Championship he won a Gold and Bronze Medal in the 1600 and 3200 meter relays competing with the West Valley Track Club in Los Gatos. He has also qualified for the 1993 Senior Olympics in the sprinting events and will be competing in the 1993 Masters World Track Meet in Japan. Fred is a member of the PALO ALTO 50 PLUS FITNESS ASSOCIATION and was the winner of the 1992 Stanford Centennial 5K Race for his age group.

His specialty is challenging people to take responsibility for their personal well-being. Having struggled through his own health and fitness crisis. Fred will share proven and practical principals that will prevent injury and help us to look and feel better.

Chairman of the Day: JIM BEAVER

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UPCOMING PROGRAMS

- July 23 - Rotarians Against Substance Abuse Foundation - MICHAEL BROWN, Chrm.
- July 30 - "Dressing for Success", Andi Valo from San Francisco Rotary
- Aug. 6 - "World Community Service in the Philippines", Tina Ibabao
- Aug. 13 - Richmond Rotary's Boys Scout Project at Camp Herme
- Aug. 20 - Joanne Krevalis, GSE Team Member to Norway.

Reminder: '93-94 PROGRAM SCHEDULES AVAILABLE TO MEMBERS AT MEETINGS (front desk).

LAST WEEK

After a welcome from PRES. DAN, LESLIE LEVY gave us a humorous thought from Erma Bombeck, and also reminded us to use humor to vent our frustrations...even at lawyers. GARY BELL had no visiting Rotarians to introduce, but did welcome Jamie Lake with MIKE WINTER, Troy Pruitt with BILL REESE and DAN READY's baby boy, Michael.

The club photo is out and looks great. Sign up with ELOF GRANBERG to purchase a copy for \$12.

New members (and old ones) please note that the roster will go to print very soon. If you need to have your photo taken (or retaken) or to change any information, please do so at once. See CHARLIE WONG for the picture and JOE NUSBAUM for the changes...

HANS SHAPER reported on the Carl Reh fuss Memorial Fund. We have sent \$2,200 to this recently; note that matching amounts are in \$50 increments only. See HANS or DEAN BARBIERI if you have any questions.

PRES. DAN had report from Club Services Directory JOHN MEDLOCK, who at "29 and holding" is still the youngest member of the club. JOHN wants to concentrate on the front door this year. New members are especially needed to staff the table, which is a great way to learn everybody's name. Upcoming special events include the Masquers Night and the Summer Retreat at the Calfees' (see announcement below).

DAN SANDERS, a member since 1974, is the Director of Vacation Services this year. He wants to increase awareness of how your vocation can benefit the community. Think about that one, and look for more from DAN...

After PRES. DAN auctioned off two A's tickets to himself, he collected Happy Dollars from BART WALLACE, who was on his way to a weekend getaway with the family. CHARLIE FENDER had a dollar because Rotary allowed him to miss his wife's bridge club at home; and DAN TANITA had two happy dollars for his daughter's first place art project in the Marin County Fair.

JOE BAGLEY introduced our speaker, Jim Hicks, business agent of the American Federation of

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State, County & Municipal Employees (AFSCME). Jim is also the chief negotiator for the Contra Costa Labor Coalition. His topic: How to Cope With the State Budget.

The easiest way to cope would be to move to Oregon or Washington, say Jim. The state "rip off" of our local tax money is affecting all services including police and fire protection. Most of Contra Costa's money comes from the State and Federal governments, and most of that is non-discretionary. Further, the State does not fund all of the programs it mandates, and then only funds at 1986 levels.

AFSCME's position is a progressive approach to solving the budget problem long term. They are in favor of keeping the half cent sales tax, which will be on the November ballot. The union has cooperated with the county further by allowing workers compensation benefits to be reduced, encouraging voluntary time off, and allowing wage increases that are below the Consumer Price Index.

Most significantly, AFSCME took \$5.4 million out of their own pension fund and "invested" it in the county this year. In short, they gave the county this money to keep afloat, recognizing the long term benefits for their own employees.

Last year the county cut 606 positions out of their 5,000 person labor force. As of this week, another 1,000 jobs will have to be cut.

And if the sales tax is not passed in November, that could be 1,000 more.

Yes, we are taxed too much, says Jim. Some of the problem is a duplication of work and a waste of time and money. These problems need to be addressed head on and resolved if we are to continue as we have. The union recognizes this, and is committed to helping solve the problems.




The raffle was won by JOE KELMAN and NORM FOLEY.

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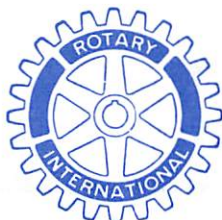
RICHMOND ROTARY'S 4TH ANNUAL SUMMER SEMINAR

The annual summer retreat at the CALFEE's will be the weekend of **August 14 and 15th**. Very informal.. bring your wading shoes and shorts.
Cost: \$15 per person, maximum \$30 per family
Contact: HANK COVELL or DAVE CALFEE for reservations.
Deadline: August 7, 1993

BOARD MEETING Thursday, July 15, 1993, at 7:30 AM, Pt. Marina Inn. Please attend.

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"ROUND TABLE"

No official program, but an informal meeting will be held to discuss Rotary programs.

Chairman of the Day
DANIEL TANITA

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UPCOMING PROGRAMS:

- July 9 - Jim Hicks, American Federation of State, County and Municipal Employees.
- July 16 - Fred Gunther, "Fitness & Personal Motivation"
- July 23 - Rotarians Against Substance Abuse Foundation, MICHAEL BROWN, Chrm.
- July 30 - Andi Valo, SF Rotary, "Dressing for Success"

LAST WEEK

The day we have all been waiting for... PRES. ERLE's last meeting. A quick pledge and an even quicker thought asking ERLE to relax and enjoy. The lone visiting Rotarian was Mike Alexieff from Berkeley. Guests: DAN TANITA brought Joe Robinson, DAN READY introduced Erik Granberg and DENNIS EDMONDSON had John White. Rotary wives present were Jean Wong, Kathy Henry and Phyllis Brown with daughter Lisa.

Happy Dollars from DEAN BARBIERI and yours truly to get things off to a festive start. JACK HORTON says there was a party in the mountains and he wasn't invited... a truly sad dollar if you know the whole story. LLOYD HENRY had a buck for being ERLE BROWN's sponsor into Rotary. GEORGE and Sylvia WACKER are celebrating her birthday and are still in love. Lastly, back from a trip to Germany HANS SHAPER gave five happy dollars because he gets to call Richmond home.

Past Pres. DEAN BARBIERI took over and commenced the roasting of ERLE-babe. Some interesting facts were revealed, including ERLE's thoughts on life (Anything worth fighting for is worth fighting dirty for) and on why he joined Rotary (The 4 Way Test really broke'em up at the union meeting).

A slide show of baby ERLE should have really endeared you to this guy, at least until the ones where he was old enough to talk. Shots of Boy ERLE at the piano prompted an all out nationwide search, the fruit of which was the appearance of ERLE's music teacher Gladys Cravitz. Mrs. Cravitz tells us that ERLE didn't come for the scales and arpeggios, but for the single malts and stogies. Delivering a riveting monologue, BEAV..ER, Cravitz stole the show with stories of ERLE'S prowess at the poker table.

Precocious ERLE gave way to college boy ERLE, the guy we all know went to Cal, right? Wrong! ERLE actually graduated from Michigan State. Why did he give up football games in Strawberry Canyon for the blizzards of Michigan? Ask anybody who worked at Chevron back then, and they will remember the great burst of '59. In his company-green truck, ERLE hit the pipeline that supplied diesel to the U.S. Navy! To commemorate this great strike, ERLE was presented

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with a replica of the work truck he used to personally bring the Navy to its knees.

ERLE the traveler may have the answer to "Quien es mas macho?" but it's ERLE the sportsman who hit the hole-in-one last year. LLOYD HENRY remembers it well, that shot ... it bounced off the tree, ricocheted off the rake, rolled onto the green where a frog kicked it into the cup! Yes, Lloyd remembered it well, well enough to snatch the responsible 7-wood and fix it up into a nice new necktie for ol' Lucky BROWN.




On the serious side, DEAN presented ERLE with the commemorative gavel, a binder containing our group photo and all of the 1992/93 Flywheels (yahoo!), and the most coveted possessions in any Rotary club: a PAST President's pin and badge.

Back at the mike, Past Pres. ERLE (you like that, babe?) proclaimed, "Now I can really tell you @#\$%&@! what I think of you." ERLE continued to heap words of wisdom on us, including a personally authored poem and a quote from Malcolm Forbes: "When in doubt, duck!"

The President's Pin was passed to DAN TANITA, who proclaimed in his best ERLE voice, "I'm looking forward to a hell of a year." And why not, we just had one. Thanks ERLE.

Free lunches for a month were won by BENNIE BARNES.

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" R O U N D T A B L E "

No official program, but an informal meeting where we will hear a final report from our current board.

Chairman of the Day: ERLE BROWN

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PROGRAM FOR FRIDAY, JUNE 25, 1993



" D E M O T I O N "

LAST WEEK

Old Timers Day got off to a good start with ELOF GRANBERG's thoughts on regrets and catcher mitts. PRES. ERLE passed the mike to Past Pres. DAN READY, who in turn asked JOHN NICOL to introduce the visitors and guests. The Old Timers we'll mention below; others included Chuck Day from San Pablo and David Hartman from Orinda. BILL REESE brought Troy Pruitt and JUDY MORGAN escorted Kay Stevens. Rotary wives included Kathleen Henry, Bonnie Foley, Helen Petsas, Phyllis Edmondson and Phyllis Brown.

DAN took us on a journey through the 20th Century, starting with 1936, the year our longest standing member joined: WALTER WOLFFS. In the 1940's we saw DON HARDISON, GERRY CULLEN, RALPH HILL, GRANT CALHOUN, VAN SWEARINGEN and Danny Boy himself. The 1950's brought DAVE CALFEE, HANS SHAPER, EMMETT WEIGMAN, STAN GRYDYK, JIM CLAUSEN, NICK PETSAS, DOC WILSON, DICK NELSON, WIN BOWMAN and RAY MARTIN. 1960-63 brought in DUANE MERRILL, BOB MORRIS, SR., CHARLIE WONG and ELOF GRANBERG.

It was nice to see the following former members of Richmond Rotary: Bob Graham (a darn good fizz maker), Hollis Mortensen, PDG Dorr Etzler, Bob Johnson, Howard McCarthy, Ed Bergen, Ed Downer, Michael Ready, Martin Mills, Dave Troughton, Bill Hilsch, Orland Innis, Sid Baum, Merv Davis, Sam Sarkissian and Darrol Davis.

DAN read from scores of cards and letters (one even contained a check!) from past members and spouses who couldn't make it to the Club. In all, it was a big turnout and quite a reunion.

ELOF introduced our Mystery Speaker... Bill Berk, a Richmond native and historian. Bill gave us an oral history of our city from the turn of the century.

There were "lots of live wires" in this city says Bill. You can recognize their names from the street signs: Macdonald, Barrett, Bissell, Cutting, Rheem, Nicol (Nob) and Peres (School). The town was originally divided into tracts and subdivided into 25 foot lots. The developers "exploited the

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city" says Bill, selling lots for anywhere
between \$250 and \$5000, some of which were
under 1 to 30 feet of water!

Around 1905, from Rheem to cutting, 23rd St.
to San Pablo Avenue, there were maybe 10 houses...
and lots of coyotes. The first industries in-
cluded Stauffer Chemical and Hill Lumber Company.
Standard Oil attracted the most employees, as
Bill recalls hundreds of workers taking street
cars through town to get to the refinery. Blake
Brothers Quarry, the Pullman Plant, and the
two brickyards soon came to Richmond as well.

The American Sanitary Co. had two plants in
Richmond, and the Pacific Pottery Co. used our
native clay to manufacture toilets in their
factory at 16th and Barrett. These units
retailed for \$16 each, from which the potter
received a whopping twenty cents! Many of these
toilets are actually still in use today.

Bill remembered an opera house at 3rd and
Ohio and a theatre on 11th and Macdonald. There
was a prize fight held in Pt. Richmond that
attracted 30,000 fans, many of whom ran out of
gas trying to go home. Bill's dad fixed them
up...for a small fee!

Lastly, Bill told us to remember magic 13.
On Macdonald Avenue between 1st and 23rd, there
were 13 grocery stores, 13 hotels, 13 restaurants
and 13 bars.

Our raffle was won by Martin Mills and
Bill Putnam.

BOARD OF DIRECTORS MEETING




There will be a Board of Directors
meeting this Thursday, June 17, 1993, 7:30 AM
at Pt. Marina Inn. All members are welcome
and new members should come to fulfill the
Red Badge requirement.

This Friday, June 18, we will hear a final
report from our current Board. On Friday,
June 25th, we give you-know-who the boot.

NEW MEMBERS

Be sure to see CHARLIE WONG and
and have your picture taken for
the 1993/94 Roster. Existing
members please notify JOE NUSBAUM if
you have any changes you wish to make
in your roster information.

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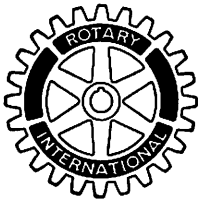


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**JIM HICKS, AMERICAN FEDERATION OF STATE,
COUNTY AND MUNICIPAL EMPLOYEES**

"HOW TO COPE WITH THE NEW STATE BUDGET"

Jim Hicks represents employees for the state, counties and cities up and down California. Jim represents the unions in negotiating contracts and benefits with Contra Costa County. He frequently appears before the Board of Supervisors to present his case on behalf of the union. Jim recently organized a rally of 5,000 people in Sacramento to protest the cutbacks the State is making in the budget, especially at the County and local level. With the budget having been approved, the counties will be dealing with very serious cutbacks. How will unions and employees respond to those cutbacks? What sort of compromises can be negotiated? Will the county be able to raise taxes to save jobs? What kind of benefit package does the county offer? Do you anticipate cutbacks in benefits? Jim should have answers to a lot of these important questions.

Jim was a delegate from California to the Democratic National Convention in 1988. He lives and grew up locally. He is married and has a daughter and son.

Chairman of the Day - Pres. DAN TANITA.

UPCOMING PROGRAMS

- July 16 - Fred Gunther, "Fitness & Personal Motivation", JIM BEAVER, Chrm.
July 23 - Rotarians Against Substance Abuse Foundation, MICHAEL BROWN, Chrm.
July 30 - Andi Valo from San Francisco Rotary, "Dressing For Success"
August 6- Tino Ibabao, "World Community Service in the Philippines"

LAST WEEK

"Believe In What You Do and Do What You Believe In" is the theme of the 1993/94 Rotary Year. We kicked it off with Pres. DAN TANITA at the wheel; JOE BAGLEY gave us a thought involving Donald Duck and being yourself. The visiting Rotarian was TERRY HAMRE from Orinda. TED SMITH brought his newest employee, BRANDON PHILLIPS, who is headed for Cal this fall.

Pres. DAN circulated some information for the new Rotary year. If you missed the meeting, be sure to pick them up. Included is DAN's first President's Newsletter outlining objectives and proposed changes.

SID FIELD has had to step aside as our VP and President Elect. Taking his place will be ... drumroll please ... DOUG STRAUS! We look forward to some hefty fundraising in 1994/95.

Happy Dollars: HERB COLE had a dollar to announce that DON LAU is now the President of West Contra Costa Unified School District. ERLE BROWN had a dollar because he's "out"; DAN TANITA one because he's "in". TOM MCGOWAN is happy that HERB COLE brought the Washington School a principal, and a good one at that.

Pres. DAN trudged through what looks to be a weekly ceremony: taking 5 minutes to tell a 30-second joke. After two such jaunts, he called on Past Pres. ERLE to induct new member (and fellow insurance guy) BOB NICHOLLS. Presented with his pin, badge and lots of other goodies, BOB says he has admired the club for 20 years and finally got around to joining. And yes, you can call him "Mr. Lavonne" if that's the only way you can remember his name.

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DAN led our informal, free-for-all style round table meeting. JOE BAGLEY says to have an open mind when it comes to selecting programs/speakers. We want a good variety, so just about anything goes.

"M" is for "Morgan"... and "Membership" ... and that's what JUDY MORGAN is in charge of (got it, DAN?). We are looking to add 15 new members and also better reflect the make up of the community. JUDY promises rewards for those who bring in new members.




DENNIS TRIPLITT got things rolling with a suggestion to think about ways to overcome the negative perceptions of Richmond in the media. EARNIE CLEMENTS gave us a briefing on the recent problems in the city and what the police can do.

The usually quiet TED SMITH added a few poignant words on his own perceptions and experiences. The bottom line is that any problems in the community are all of our problems, and true community service means dedication to solving them. More to come on this topic.

RAFFLE: For those of you who thought the raffle would be underwhelming on a holiday weekend, you missed out. JOE BAGLEY won two bottles of vintage champagne, and HANK COVELL won the bay sail cruise with TOM MCGOWAN.

EDITORIAL CORRECTION: Last week several references were made to one of ERLE BROWN's favorite establishments. JON NICOL points out that the correct name is the "CAROUSAL" as in noisy revelry. Not to be confused with the "Carrousel", the merry-go-round. You read it here first.

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Reminder: WE MEET AT PT. MARINA INN

"Rotarians Against Substance Abuse Foundation" (RASAF)

MICHAEL BROWN

In 1983 thirteen Rotary clubs in Contra Costa organized a committee to address the damaging effects of alcohol and drug abuse. The committee formed a non-profit corporation which is now "ROTARIANS AGAINST SUBSTANCE ABUSE FOUNDATION (RASAF)".

One of the first concerns of "RASAF" was the education of youth and the program they had in mind was the "Friday Night Live" program. In 1984, working with the State and Contra Costa County, "RASAF" started FNL.

"RASAF" acts as a clearinghouse for many programs dealing with substance abuse and funds qualified projects. "RASAF" has collaborated with the Alcohol and Drug Abuse Council of Contra Costa for eight years in implementing its programs. The funding for "RASAF" comes from individual Rotary clubs and the remainder comes from its annual Fleet Week Cruise on the Jeremiah O'Brien.

MICHAEL BROWN is our representative to "RASAF" and will tell us about what Richmond Rotary can do to help.

Chairman of the Day: MICHAEL BROWN

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PROGRAM FOR FRIDAY, JULY 30, 1993

"Dressing for Success"

ANDI VALO

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LAST WEEK

PRESIDENTE EL DANO welcomed the assembled multitudes to the friendly Richmond Rotary and led the pledge. JIM BEAVER had a thought for the day about progress and everyone was seated.

DENNIS EDMONDSON welcomed our visitors of whom there were none and guests of whom there were several. RUSS SCHULZE and his bevy of beauties highlighted the day. RUSS had his daughter and two granddaughters including one who was visiting from Europe. A happy crowded summer at the SCHULZE's.

DAN welcomed (lot of welcoming going on) WERNER SCHWARZ back from his working vacation in Europe, especially Germany where he attended several Rotary conferences and where his humor was apparently as well received as it is around here.

Then it was time for something completely different. DAN has been off visiting other Rotary clubs and we may have to ask him to stop doing that. He came back from his most recent visit with a Rotary cheer. Yes, a Rotary cheer. He divided up the room and had us spell out R-O-T-A-R-Y and then yell Rotary three times. Actually it was a lot of fun but we're not sure we want to make a habit of it.

DAN discussed the purpose of the Scholarship jars that we pass around each week. The purpose of the jars is to collect money and that was the real point of the discussion. The money goes to several Rotary Scholarship Programs including Camp RYLA, the Youth Leadership Conference and the 4-Way Speech Contest. All of them are worthy projects deserving of support. DAN figured that since our membership has dropped (although it's slowly climbing back) from it's high point in the 70s we were seeing a drop in the scholarship funds. He suggested that by dropping \$2 into the jar instead of \$1 we could boost the amount available for these programs. Seemed to work well on Friday, let's keep it going.

BOB NICCOLLS gave his "Who AM I" speech. BOB advises companies on their insurance needs, among other things. He's got two sons and a well-known wife, LaVonne. He enjoys driving fast (legally) and down-hill skiing. He gets around town a lot, is very active in many organizations including his

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church and is a welcomed and valued addition to the Club.

The Fourth Annual Frolic in the Foothills (aka Campout at Calfee's, Hiccups in the Highlands, etc.) will be held the weekend of August 14-15 up at DAVE's spread. See HANK COVELL for reservations no later than AUG. 7.

DON'T FORGET - Meeting this week at Pt. Marina Inn.

Our guest speaker was Fred Gunther who's into fitness in a big way. Fred said he used to be a slugabout like (most of) the rest of us but he saw the light. We're most of us packing too heavy a load, according to Fred. Most of the diseases that kill people prematurely, including heart disease, diabetes and many types of cancer, can be prevented by proper nutrition and exercise. The problem with exercise is that it's a pain to the muscles, among other things. It also takes too long, is too inconvenient and too boring. Personally, exercise became a problem when I got old enough to no longer do it in the clothes I wore to work. This became apparent when Fred pulled out the old body-fat calipers and found that our well-meaning and formerly slim chairman of the day was overweight by about 800 pounds.

Fred had the answer. A little machine he pulled out of a bag that works on the principle of variable resistance. He proved that it can work you out by grabbing one of the few in the

the crowd who is in shape, BENNIE BARNES. It looked as if BENNIE was doing his best to bust that infernal contraption but he did succeed in popping a minor brow moisture situation. About this time many of us felt the ring of familiarity to the presentation and indeed, we did have a similar presentation on this topic several years ago. Oh well, once every four years whether we need it or not.




Somebody won the raffle but since your recorder forgot to take notes and is pulling this together from memory and help from DAN and JOE KELMAN, let's just say we'll catch you next time.

JIM BEAVER
Acting Editor

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- August 6 - "World Community Service in the Philippines", Tina Ibabao
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PROGRAM FOR FRIDAY, JULY 30, 1993

"Dressing for Success"

ANDI VALO

What do Dennis Richmond, Dave McElhatten, the San Francisco 49ers, other NFL football players and President DAN TANITA have in common? They are all clients of today's speaker.

Andi Valo is the owner of Andrea E Soci Custom Tailoring in San Francisco. She has had her business for over 9 years and caters to many of San Francisco's best dressed men and women. With suits, shirts and ties being the uniform of most business men and women it is important to present ourselves professionally and have clothes that enhance and not detract from our appearance. Andi can tell us about custom tailoring and give us a few tips on improving our own image. Understandably she has many attorneys as clients as well as several SF hotels that want a custom look for their image.

Andi is a member of the San Francisco Rotary and works on their program committee.

Chairman of the Day; DAN TANITA

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PROGRAM FOR FRIDAY, AUGUST 1, 1993

"World Community Service in the Philippines"

TINA IBABAO

LAST WEEK

Most everybody found the Pt. Marina Inn to hear MICHAEL BROWN's thoughts on birds and flirting. STEVE DUNN introduced visiting Rotarians Al Frumkin from San Ramon, Anna Blackman from El Cerrito, Tim Southwick from "nobody beats" Berkeley, and Ann Cash from the Napa Valley. ELOF GRANBERG's guest was Michael Ready (why do these guys always trade sons?) and PRES. DAN brought Donna Bell and Dr. John Minier.

Club photos are still available for \$12 each... see ELOF to order yours.

TED SMITH did a self-recognition of his 7/25 birthday by donating \$50 to the Community Fund and \$20 for a cap (more later...).

"Who Am I?" talks were on the dockets, and first up was BOB DABNEY. Married with two kids, BOB is a Dean at Contra Costa College. He was educated back east at Temple University where he also taught. He entered the Air Force as an educator, and that took him to Turkey, Germany, France, Washington D.C. and lastly, California. BOB is currently running a new program at CCC for working people.

BILL PUTNAM, our Pt. Marina host, gave us his story. Currently single and the father of four, BILL went to high school in Mendocino. He joined the Army afterwards, working both in Germany and Vietnam. He returned to Mendocino as a police officer where he worked for 10 years, and is particularly proud to have been involved in the first Boy Scouts Explorer Police Cadet Program. BILL is also a licensed private investigator and "stumbled into the hotel business" four years ago. He is a former member of the Soledad Rotary Club.

Happy Dollars were proliferate once again. DAVID SMITH had one for daughter Anna's tap dancing team's first place finish. SID FIELD's son is getting married and moving out... BILL JAMES had a TGIF dollar. Guest Ann Cash had a dollar to get the floor long enough to say hello to REN PARTRIDGE. STEVE DUNN is going on a week's vacation (?) at a Cub Scout Camp with his son. WALT ZERA limited out on a recent salmon fishing trip. PRES. DAN beat a dollar out of Toyota Tim Southwick for his TV commercials, and reminded us to start thinking about putting two bucks in the scholarship jars.

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LAST WEEK (cont'd)

MICHAEL BROWN directed our program about Rotarians Against Substance Abuse, now in its tenth year. He showed us a slide show regarding "Friday Night Live" clubs. Formed at local high schools, these clubs provide the students safe activities on Fridays (and other times). While the clubs are sponsored by Rotary Clubs initially, once established they are basically governed and run by the students.

In the past Rotary held a fundraiser for the program on the ship Jeremiah O'Brien. Since that is now getting too expensive, we have switched to hats. For contributions of \$20 and up, you can purchase a ball cap with the Rotarians Against Substance Abuse emblem. And if you don't wear hats, give it to someone that does.

We are involving ourselves with Adams Junior High in Richmond this Fall. It is one of PRES. DAN's goals to establish a "Club Live" (same thing as Friday Night Live but on the Junior High level) at Adams.

See MICHAEL BROWN for more details or hat purchases, and expect more to come on this project in the next few weeks.

The raffle was won by lucky DAN READY and WALT ZERA.

DAVID SMITH
Editor

FOURTH ANNUAL RICHMOND ROTARY SUMMER SEMINAR

AUGUST 14 & 15, 1993

The getaway this year is planned for the weekend of August 14 & 15 at the CALFEE Ranch in Meadow Vista (above Auburn). Bring "whatever you need to relax and enjoy the company", including kids and grand-kids. Cost is \$15 per person, maximum of \$30 per family, plus a donation to the beverage larder. See HANK COVELL or call DAVE CALFEE. Reservation deadline is August 7, 1993




UPCOMING PROGRAMS

August 13 - Richmond Rotary's Boy Scouts project at Camp Hermes

August 20 - Joanne Krevalis - GSE Team Member to Norway

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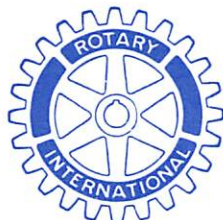
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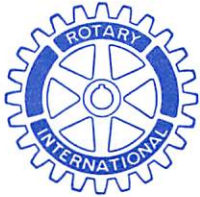


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PROGRAM FOR FRIDAY, AUGUST 6, 1993

"The Philippine Medical-Surgical Mission: A Rotary Project"

TINO IBABAO, M.D.

Our speaker this week is Tino Ibabao, M.D., Team Leader and member of El Sobrante Rotary, who has practiced general surgery in Pinole-Richmond area since 1963. He graduated from the University of Sto. Tumas, Manila in 1951.

The Philippine Medical Society of Northern California (PMSNC) started the Medical-Surgical Mission soon after the revolution in 1986. Volunteers of surgeons of different specialties, nurses, medical students from U.C. Berkeley, and support groups of different vocations have shared in helping the poor people in the Philippines. So far the results have been outstanding. The last mission was in Mati, Davao Oriental with 64 volunteers and the next one, scheduled in January 1994, will be in Naga, Camarines Sur, in the Philippines.

President Dan saw Dr. Ibabao's presentation at the District Conference and found it to be one of the most amazing programs he had seen. The volunteers will often work from 7 a.m. until midnight doing surgery. They will treat over 2000 patients in a week, many of whom have never seen a doctor.

Chairman of the Day: DAN TANITA

PROGRAM FOR FRIDAY, AUGUST 13, 1993

"Richmond Rotary's Boy Scouts Project at Camp Herms"

LAST WEEK

PRES. DAN called the meeting to order and asked REN PARTRIDGE to give a thought for the day. TED SMITH brought a student guest, Brandon Phillips. Visiting Rotarians were Joan Parker from Berkeley and Jane Del Simone from El Cerrito.

"Smokin' JOE" KELMAN was quick with the recognitions. He collected from TED ABREU for his 7/11 birthday and 7/12 birth of grandson Theodore. And then, the ultimate gratification, JOE got to fine his brother HENRY for a recent birthday. After some brotherly bantering, HENRY made a \$100 donation to JOE's Paul Harris! Chief EARNIE CLEMENTS was recognized for being on TV lately, and mused that it would have been less expensive to recognize him for the days he's not in the news. DENNIS TRIPLITT donated to Paul Harris and the Community Fund for his birthday. CYNTHIA BRATTESANI posed for an American Dental Assoc. ad that was nationally distributed, and donated \$100 for the honor.

Lastly, a recent photo in the Times showed JACK HORTON, ERLE BROWN and CHARLIE WONG at the Sheldon School paving project. This was good for \$10 from the group, which ERLE and JACK would win back in the raffle.

Happy Dollars - PETE BRAY for wife Rosemarie's return to work after an illness. TED ABREU's mom is better, too. DAVID KUCHENTHAL caught a 46" sturgeon last week... KUMAR is happy to pass the Sergeant At Arms job to BENNIE BARNES. GARY GRANT had his best round of golf ever last week (two digits). ERLE BROWN will be going to Calistoga for a rest. EARNIE had a happy dollar for only being fined \$5 on the recent news items.

Our Group Study Exchange will be with Korea and Japan in 1994, and now is the time to nominate qualified candidates. Non-Rotarian adult professionals are the basic criteria. See WIN BOWMAN if you know of someone interested in spending 5 weeks in the Far East next Spring.

RICH BRANDES gave us a Who Am I?. A graduate of UC Davis, RICH is the general manager of Time Oil on Harbour Way. After college he spent time in the Coast Guard,

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which prompted TED SMITH to comment about not mixing oil and water... RICH is married with two sons, 6 and 8 years old, lives in El Cerrito, and is "here to stay".

PRES. DAN introduced his friend and our speaker, Ms. Andi Valo and her assistant Ken Pethkaros. Operators of a custom tailor shop on Union Square in San Francisco, Ken says that when it comes to clothes, not all men (and women) are created equal. Custom tailored clothes not only are made to fit your exact measurements, but they also help you to project a custom tailored image as well. Stores take a garment and cut it to fit you. A custom outfit goes beyond "designer"; it is crafted for you exclusively.

The price difference is not what you might think. A custom suit can be made for about \$600 to \$800... the same as what you might pay at Brooks Brothers and less than a top designer suit at Wiles Bashford.

Andi shared with us her indoctrination to San Francisco Rotary, which was complete with TV cameras. All the press "woke up a few" old customers.

Making clothes for athletes and others whose weight fluctuates can be challenging. Someone like Bubba Paris can fluctuate 20 pounds in a week! Usually, these customers keep two or three complete wardrobes available.




Hotels are utilizing the custom business to give a more professional look to their uniforms. Everything from front desk suits to maids' uniforms are being tailored to meet the hotel's image.

The raffle was won by ERLE BROWN and JACK HORTON. DOUG STRAUS wins free lunches for August.

DAVID SMITH
Editor

LAST CALL!
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The trip to the mountains will be next weekend, August 14th & 15th. Signup deadline is this Saturday, so see HANK COVELL or give DAVE CALFEE a call.

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"The Richmond Rotary/ Boy Scout Project at Camp Herme"

DAVE ALMEIDA &
STAN FELDMAN

In 1990-1991 when TOM BUTT was president, JOHN MEDLOCK who was with the Boy Scouts, approached Richmond Rotary about a project at Camp Herme that needed funding. Specifically they needed to build a new latrine at the camp. It would cost in excess of \$5,000.

The board approved the project and the money was allocated. Unfortunately, for some reason the project was delayed. Two presidents have since been in office. The project has now been completed and the Boy Scouts would like to show their appreciation by presenting a program on what Richmond Rotary was able to do for them at Camp Herme.

Perhaps we can call the new latrine, THE HOUSE THAT TOM BUILT.

DAVE ALMEIDA and STAN FELDMAN are here to tell us the rest of the story.

Chairman of the Day: DAVE ALMEIDA

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PROGRAM FOR FRIDAY, AUGUST 20, 1993

GROUP STUDY EXCHANGE PROGRAM District 5160 Exchange Team to Norway

JOANNE KERBAVAZ

Joanne Kerbavaz was a member of the GSE team from District 5160 that visited Norway last year and she will tell us about her experiences.

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LAST WEEK

JOHN MEDLOCK celebrated the last of his 20th by giving us a thought for the day from Walter Lipsky. Since DUANE MERRILL does not qualify as a visiting Rotarian, there were none. PRES. DAN TANITA had Donna Bell of the Mechanics Bank as his guest. ELOF GRANBERG brought Emily Alonzo and TED SMITH introduced guest Jake Sloan.

MICHAEL BROWN was looking sharp in his navy blue cap... the Rotarians Against Substance Abuse Foundation sell these as the major fundraiser of the year. For \$20 and up, please see MICHAEL and get one for your very own...

Official Unofficial Inspector JACK HORTON says the paving job at Sheldon School made things "1000 percent better". A thank you was received and read from HERB COLE on behalf of the WCCUSD.

On August 21, 1993, there will be a "Zone Institute" meeting in San Jose. This one day class offers an education on the Paul Harris Foundation. Anyone with an interest in the foundation ambassadorial scholarships should see PRES. DAN, as this should be interesting.

Our most famous Rotarian, BENNIE BARNES, made the last leg of the blue badge race by giving his "Who Am I?". Born in Texas but transplanted to Richmond at 8 months old, BENNIE grew up on the south side where the Richmond Boys Club had a significant role in his childhood. BENNIE attended Harry Ells until they transferred him to Kennedy where he was in the first graduating class. From there he attended Contra Costa College and then Stanford, thus giving BILL REID, CHUCK WRIGHT, DAVE CALFEE and BOB NICCOLLS a strong ally come November. He signed as a free agent with the Dallas Cowboys, where he played for 11 years. BENNIE is now the Marketing Director for Smith Action Maintenance, is coaching football at CCC, is married with 4 kids, and says "life couldn't be better".

Speaking of BOB NICCOLLS, he was presented with his Blue Badge...in record time, since he just joined 4 weeks ago.

Smokin' JOE KELMAN couldn't pick on HENRY today, but he did find HANS SHAPER celebrating 55 years of marriage. "I highly recommend it," says HANS. He and Lore funded a Paul Harris

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Fellowship in memory of his friend and fellow humanitarian, Dr. Rainer Arnhold, MD.

Our senior member, WALTER WOLFFS, was present to mark his 85th birthday. WALTER has been a member of Richmond Rotary since 1936, which is not only before many current members were born, but before the parents of some current members were born. We should all do so well.

Keep in mind that nominations are being received for our Group Study Exchange (GSE) which will take place next April. We will be exchanging with a group from Japan and Korea. If you know of an interested, qualified non-Rotarian, please see PRES. DAN or WIN BOWMAN for an application.

PRES. DAN introduced our speaker, Dr. Tino Ibabao from El Sobrante Rotary. to tell us about his World Community Service project.

Since 1986, Dr. Ibabao has led a group of doctors, dentists and optometrists to the Philippines to provide medical care to the poor. For those of you who missed this presentation, know that you missed one of the most significant and compelling programs in a long time.

This team of doctors is only able to stay for five days. In that time, they treat over 2,300 people, most of whom would probably die of their illnesses if not for this project. The Philippines is a very poor country; 60% of

people who die never get any medical care at all. There is only one doctor per 1,016 people and life expectancy is 64 years.

Working in very tight quarters with only one lamp per operating table, these doctors treat only those patients with life threatening ailments. Minor problems such as hernias and small tumors that would be treated in the U.S. must go untreated in this situation.



Tino showed us a slide show that was not for the weak, but was as dramatic as they come. The predominant problem treated is thyroid tumors, along with a host of other life threatening situations. The magnitude of the illnesses was staggering.

Even though the operating room was small and rudimentary, Tino was proud to report that in the 7 years they have conducted this program, there has not been one single infection. "Maybe it's a little miracle on our side," he says.

And maybe this is part of the reason we are Rotarians.

The raffle of salami and champagne was won by WES SEAPY; DENNIS EDMONDSON took the cheese and crackers.

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THE GROUP STUDY EXCHANGE PROGRAM District 5160 Exchange Team to Norway

JOANNE KERBAVAZ
GSE Team Member to Norway

Joanne Kerbavaz was born and raised in Richmond and has enjoyed living and working throughout the state. Her interests center around the appreciation and understanding of nature. She has a B.S. from UC Santa Cruz and a Master's Degree from UC Davis in Ecology.

Since 1990, Joanne has worked for the Inland Region of the California Department of Parks and Recreation. Her area of interest includes all aspects of natural area management, especially restoration ecology.

Joanne is a member of the board of the California Native Plant Society and has worked with a number of other professional organizations. In 1991 she joined a delegation of park professionals to consult on management of Soviet National Parks at Lake Baikal. She continues to assist Russian Park staff on resource management questions.

Outside work, Joanne enjoys hiking, skiing, backpacking and scuba diving. She has explored natural areas around the world. She loves baseball and has a goal of seeing a game in each of the major league ballparks. In addition she enjoys playing softball, volleyball and tennis.

Joanne was a member of the GSE team from District 5160 that visited Norway just this last year.

Chairman of the Day: TOM MCGOWAN

PROGRAM FOR FRIDAY, AUGUST 27, 1993

"Costa Rica's Beach Dangers and Plans for Surf-Rescue Lifeguards"

BERNARD NIETSCHMANN
Professor Geography, UC Berkeley

LAST WEEK

"Ride, boldly ride" was the message of DAVE ALMEIDA's Poe recital. LEROY THIEME led us in song...he says to blame PRES. DAN if you disliked it. TED SMITH introduced visiting Rotarians Chuck Dey from San Pablo, Todd Armstrong from Albany and Nicolette Manuel from El Cerrito. TED's guest was Brandon Phillips, DAVE ALMEIDA had daughter Angel, LEROY introduced his son, Adam. TOM BUTT introduced our outbound exchange student, Joanna Torres. OSCAR LUGO's guest was Father Ron Atwood, and BOB ARAGO had Charles Sheppard.

The club photos are in and looking sharp. If you ordered one, please pay ELOF GRANBERG and pick it up soon.

Sunshine man DAVID KUCHENTHAL reported that GRANT CALHOUN took a small spill, but luckily nothing is broken. You might want to give him a call or send a note... EMMETT WIEGMANN is also recovery from an illness and is back home.

MICHAEL BROWN is still hocking hats to raise money for the Rotarians Against Substance Abuse Foundation. If everybody buys one, you can stop reading about it...

On her way to Finland, Joanna Torres from De Anza High School gave us a brief report. Naturally excited, Joanna is fluent in French but is brushing up her Finnish for this week's departure. She will be back in a year with a report.

To send one you have to host one, and our club will be hosting a young woman named Estelle from Belgium. She will be staying with TOM BUTT's family initially, but we need two more families to host her for 90 days apiece. More urgently, TOM needs somebody to give her a ride to Davis on 8/28/93 for orientation. If you can help with either, please see TOM BUTT ASAP.

Welcome JUDY LISKE! HANK COVELL introduced our newest member; JUDY has the classification of "Hospital Administrator" and works at Doctors Hospital in Pinole. She was awarded her red badge... BILL PUTNAM has graduated from red to blue.

JOE KELMAN put recognitions over until this week, so I don't think he's going to let me slide with just a happy dollar for my birthday. Also giving happy dollars were MIKKI SALLOMI and

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and MICHAEL BROWN, TOM BUTT for going on vacation, HANK COVELL for returning. HANS and KUMAR had a couple. TIM THOMASON gave \$5 to note that Rotary's international project in Zaire helped inspire son Brett. Now in grad school at Columbia, Brett has attracted the attention of the US Commerce Dept. and will be meeting with THE PREZ himself soon.

An old Boy Scout himself, DAVID ALMEIDA started our program on Camp Herms, "the crown jewel of West County scouting". You may remember that under TOM BUTT's presidency, our club donated \$5,000 to help construct a "comfort station" (aka bathroom) at Camp Herms. David Noyes, Boy Scouts District Executive, says that our donation helps to increase the service that the camp can provide, as it allows for more campers, and most importantly is handicapped accessible.

LES JOHNSON gave us a slide show and brief history of Camp Herms. Started in 1928, approximately 15,000 kids will utilize the camp this summer alone. In case you didn't know, the camp is nestled way up in the El Cerrito hills. The old buildings and facilities have housed hundreds of thousands of kids over the years.

The slides of "Butt's Place" looked pretty good. It is operational, but not yet landscaped. The total cost was \$14,5000, and Les says it will be there a long, long time.

Lynn Harvey gave a brief report on the Sea Scouts. Our local troop owns a 63' boat, the "Tigershark", and has a Delta cruise planned for 8/20/93. Volunteers are always needed to help guide and supervise the kids, but all of the work (piloting, navigating, cleaning, cooking, repairs) is done by the Scouts. This is the best kept secret in Richmond, says Lynn, as the program really helps the scouts.

The consensus of the day: Scouting Works!

STEVE DUNN raffled off a fruit basket to JOHN NICOL, and EARNIE CLEMENTS won the salad dressings assortment.




"She Stoops to Conquer", a comedy, is on the program for Rotary Night at the Masquers. Mark your calendar for Thursday, September 16, 1993. The play will be preceded by dinner at the Hotel Mac, and the price is only \$30 per person. If we sell out the house of 99 seats, Richmond Rotary makes an even \$1,000.

NOTE that after August 24, 1993, we are going to extend the invitation to El Sobrante. So... if you are going to attend, sign up with HANK COVELL prior to 8/24/83 to reserve space.

BOARD OF DIRECTORS MEETING:

There will be a Board of Directors meeting Thursday, August 19, 1993, 7:30 a.m. at the Point Marina Inn. All Officers and Directors are urged to attend and members are welcome.

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Bernard and his family returned from Costa Rica in 1989 where he was the Director of the UC Berkeley Education Abroad Program. This year he was given the Pew Foundation Award, "Scholar in Conservation" for his work in the environment, one of only ten awards given world wide. He has been featured recently in Audubon magazine and also in American Way (American Airlines in-flight magazine). Bernard has been the Environmental Advisor to the Nicaraguan government since 1990. He is currently a member of the Committee on Research, National Geographic Society. He teaches graduate and undergraduate Geography and has writings in National Geographic, Natural History, the New York Times, Washington Post and many scientific journals.

Bernard is a founding board member of Costa Rica's National Lifesaving institute. He will be speaking about life in Costa Rica and what the country is like, his efforts to teach people the dangers of rip currents and his efforts to develop Latin America's first professional life-guard service.

Chairman of the Day: DAN TANITA

LAST WEEK

PETE BRAY read an inspirational poem from Helen Keller to open the meeting. From El Cerrito Rotary we welcomed Katie White and Maury Wolfe with his special guest from Shimada, Japan. WES SEAPY proudly introduced his brother and sister-in-law from Anaheim. PRES. DAN brought back old friend Rose Aguirre, our 4 Way Test Speech winner.

Quick Announcements: From Treasurer DAVE ALMEIDA -- Pay your dues! From HANK COVELL -- Sign up for the Thursday, Sept. 16 Rotary Night at the Masquers ASAP. Cost is only \$30 per person, which includes dinner at the Mac and the play "She Stoops to Conquer". This is already more than half sold out, and this week we open it up to El Sobrante Rotary. Call HANK for reservations now!

The Summer Seminar at the Calfees was "magnificent" and "ideal" according to JACK HORTON. I wanted to ask ERLE BROWN, but I think he's still there...



Welcome to new members CHARLES SHEPARD and TROY PEWITT. Each was presented with the requisite red badge and assorted Rotary material. We'll look for them at the front door or on a committee near you.

Smokin' JOE KELMAN is trying to earn a reputation, so he wasted no time in recognizing DAVE ALMEIDA and BUD MARTIN for their August 7th holiday (DAVE's anniversary, BUD'S birthday). MIKE WINTER is celebrating 33 years of marriage, and BOB ARAGO 29 years "all glorious". JOHN "Foot in Mouth" MEDLOCK needed his honor GARRETT GRANT to get him out of hot water in recognition of his 30th birthday. DICK NELSON contributed for his August birthday and anniversary.

Happy dollars were fast and furious again: CHARLIE ORMAN for a recent trip to New Jersey; CHARLES SHEPARD for his being "in" (finally). STAN FELDMAN in memory of his father gave a sad dollar. TED SMITH had a happy dollar for his Prop. 103 rebate (he should save it for the impending rate increase.) WIN BOWMAN

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gets a new hip next month, and LEROY THIEME's wife comes home soon from Salvation Army work in Missouri's flood zones.




TOM MCGOWAN spoke enough Norwegian to introduce our speaker, Joanne Kerbavaz. A graduate of Richmond schools and now employed by the California Department of Parks and Recreation, Joanne was part of last year's Group Study Exchange (GSE) to Norway.

Members of the team included people from Orinda, Woodland, Davis, Chico, Redding and Walnut Creek. Their five weeks in Norway included a visit to the "Silicon Coast" museums, churches, government, farms and even a meeting with the King.

Joanne showed us a very professional slide show, highlighting what looked like the ultimate ambassadorial experience. Environmental protection is an explicit goal of the Norwegian government. Judging by her slides of "free air and life" (their expression for outdoor activities), it appears that it is working.

The raffle was won by DOUG STRAUS and JACK HORTON.

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District Governor's Visit



ALLAN R. FRUMKIN
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Al joined Rotary in November 1983 with the classification of Attorney. He has served as Bulletin Editor (twice), Program Chairman, Rotary Information Chairman, chairman of a number of special events within his Rotary Club and as Club President (1985-86). He and Cathy are Paul Harris Fellows and Rotary Foundation Endowment Benefactors. He and his family have twice served as host families for our Youth Exchange Students and as host families for his club's Special Olympic project.

He has served the District as a Group Representative, Governor's Liaison, District Conference Program Chairman, Program Coordinator, Chairman of our District's first Annual Rotary Foundation Dinner, and Chairman of the Rotary Life Endowment subcommittee. In 1985-86, Al was named as Rotarian of the Year for District 516. He was a Governor's Special Representative assisting in the formation of the Rotary Club of Sycamore Valley/Danville and is an honorary member of that club.

Since joining Rotary, Al has participated in all District Assemblies and District Conferences as well as attending International Conventions at Kansas City, Las Vegas, Philadelphia, Portland, and Mexico City.

Al received his A.B. degree in Political Science from the University of California, Berkeley in 1965. In 1967, Al received his lifetime teaching credential (secondary) from California State University, Hayward and obtained a second major in Speech and Drama. He then obtained a J.D. degree in 1970 from San Francisco Law School and was admitted to the California State Bar in 1971. Al served as a teacher and administrator in the San Lorenzo Unified School District from 1967-1975. Al has been in private law practice since 1971. Al currently serves as a member of the Board of Directors of Mt. Diablo National Bank (in formation).

Al has served as President of the San Lorenzo Unified School District Board of Trustees, Chairman of the Alameda County Drug Abuse Board, Chairman of the Contra Costa County Drug Abuse Board, Founder and charter President of the San Ramon Valley Education Foundation, Chairman of the San Ramon Valley Adopt-a-School Committee, Director and President of the San Ramon Chamber of Commerce and active member and President of several P.T.A.'s.

Al enjoys running, hunting, back packing, photography, wine collecting and reading.

Al lives with his wife, Cathy, and their daughter Debi in Crow Canyon Country Club in Danville, California. Cathy is active in the community, having served as P.T.A. President of several P.T.A.'s, Chairman of the Board of Directors of Project Eden (a anti-drug abuse agency) and member and President of Soroptimist International of San Ramon.

CHAIRMAN OF THE DAY: DAN TANITA

LAST WEEK

Our Round Table was opened by third-string pinch hitter JIM BEAVER. DONNA MCCAIN introduced visiting Rotarians Dare Tandy from Oroville, Stan Wah from Berkeley and Bruce Keim from San Pablo. HERB COLE had Diane Easton as his guest; DAVID SMITH introduced a Paul Harris Ambassadorial Scholar, Rebecca Beasley. Becky is getting a masters degree at Cal and will be involved with our club this year.

Announcements:

- 1) **Night at the Masquers:** There are only 10 seats left, so see HANK COVELL this week if you are interested. This event will sell out, so act now.
- 2) **Festival By The Bay** is on Saturday, Oct. 2, and our club will be staffing the Bistro. Good "PR" as well as a small fundraiser for the club. Plan to attend.
- 3) The **District Governor** is coming this Friday, Sept. 10. New members are encouraged to take a few minutes to meet him...see BOB NICCOLLS for details.
- 4) Sunshine Man DAVID KUCHENTHAL had two items to report:
Long time member EMMETT WEIGMANN passed away last week.
Mary Helen Calfee bruised some ribs as a result of a fall while cleaning the rain gutters (hey, big DAVE, where were you?). She's healing nicely.
- 5) HERB COLE says that school has started with an increase in enrollment. The former financial chaos is now under control and hopefully the WCCUSD can get back to teaching kids. HERB celebrated by getting a Blue Badge from BOB NICCOLLS.
- 6) The Sheldon School paving is complete with stripes. Thanks again to ERLE, CHARLIE, JACK and all the others who helped.
- 7) STAN FELDMAN is chairing the Speakers Program this year between our club and Richmond & Kennedy high schools. Sign up to talk to students with STAN...

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LAST WEEK (cont'd)

Taking care of some club business, ELOF GRANBERG happily pinned a red badge on newest member MICHAEL READY. DANNY's boy, MICHAEL was a member in 1976, moved to Rodeo, and is now happy to be back. We need to recruit him and BENNIE BARNES for the volleyball team.

"Jackknife JOE" KELMAN offered TOM BUTT a "pay now or pay later" deal on his run for City Council. TOM opted for later, which was smart since all good politicians are broke the day after the election. BOB NICCOLLS had a birthday recently and opened up a Paul Harris Sustaining Membership. ELOF GRANBERG spent his birthday with his grandson and donated to the Community Fund. JIM BEAVER had his "Lucky 13" anniversary last week.




JIM went on to put in a happy dollar to officially mark the Dodgers' exit from the NFL West race (could have done that in April). BOB NICCOLLS had his "last dollar" as LaVonne bought a new car last week. BOB ARAGO's daughter is getting married. KUMAR did well at the tables recently and gave five happy dollars. ERLE BROWN was happy that MICHAEL READY is back in the club and now he has another place to party in Reno (everybody follow ERLE).

TOM BUTT reported that our exchange student from Belgium, Estelle, has made it safely and is staying with the BUTT family for the next few months. She loves school and has already made several friends. We need two more families to host her for 90 days each. See TOM or TIM THOMASON if you want to take part in this International aspect of Rotary.

BILL JAMES filled our Round Table discussion by bringing us up to date on happenings at the West County Times. Lots of work is going into a special on gang activity that will be out the end of September.

The "Go Niners" party baskets were won by EARNIE CLEMENTS and DONNA McCAIN.

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PROGRAM FOR FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 3, 1993



" R O U N D T A B L E "

No official program, but an informal meeting where the board will discuss current projects.

Chairman of the Day: JIM BEAVER

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PROGRAM FOR FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 10, 1993

"District Governor's Visit"

ALLAN R. FRUMKIN

GOVERNOR
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LAST WEEK

On a day that was the hottest since the last time ERLE BROWN wore a tie, PRES. DAN welcomed all. DENNIS TRIPLITT introduced visiting Rotarians Dair and Scott Tandy, a father and son combination. From El Cerrito we greeted John Hoagland and from San Pablo, John Hallbauer.

TED SMITH brought June McCormies as a guest. JOE BAGLEY introduced Robin Cathey, and DENNIS TRIPLITT had Kate Alderetti.

Lots of announcements:

1) Festival by the Bay is Saturday, October 2, from 11 to 6. Our club has been asked to take over the "bistro" booth, complete with wine. This should be lots of fun and maybe raise a few bucks for the club. A sign up sheet will be available for the next few weeks... come out for a couple hours.

2) Start thinking about Christmas Auction items. We already have a lunch with TV star Elaine Corral...

3) Ball caps are still available for \$20 and up, with proceeds going to the Rotarians Against Substance Abuse Foundation. Make your checks payable to "RASAF" and see MICHAEL BROWN.

4) The Job Shadow Program is being expanded this year under STAN FELDMAN's direction. Along with the regular shadowing, we are going to participate in a "speakers bureau" and have been assigned JFK High. Basically, we need Rotarians to sign up to make a brief talk to the students about jobs/careers. This utilizes our members' experience by helping the students find jobs and make informed choices. See STAN to sign up for what GARRETT GRANT says is a giant step towards keeping people out of the place where he works.

5) We have two foreign students affiliated with the club this year. TOM BUTT is hosting a high school-aged exchange student from Belgium (Estelle?). Rebecca Beasley is an Ambassadorial Scholar from England and is in the masters program at Cal. Our goal is to have them more involved in the regular working of the club, rather than just come once as a speaker. Look for more from Estelle and Becky this year...

Congrats to ERLE BROWN, who received his full fledged Paul Harris Fellowship from DAN READY!

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CYNTHIA "I need a Nickname" BRATTESANI took her turn at recognitions. She started with BILL JAMES, who not only had a birthday this week, but also celebrated the birth of granddaughter Emily Michelle. The elated grandpop donated \$100 in her name. ERLE BROWN wants #2... he donated to Phyllis' Paul Harris for their anniversary. DAN SANDERS gave \$100 for his recent birthday.

How did CYNTHIA get JOE BAGLEY's badge? Five bucks from JOE, and everybody keep your mouth shut.

Some quick Happy Dollars were collected from BILL WAHBEH who is back from Europe. JOE NUSBAUM is celebrating the birth of his first grandson this week. BILL JAMES was so happy he just kept giving... TED SMITH's company got a new contract. LEROY THIEME had a dollar to say that his daughter thought GARRETT GRANT was Bill Clinton!

PRES DAN introduced our speaker Dr. Bernard Nietschmann, Professor of Geography at the University of California. Bernie thought our fundraising skills were pretty good and he might try our method at Cal (good luck).

Bernie traveled to Costa Rica in 1988 as part of UC's "Education Abroad" program. Costa Rica is a small country both in size and population, it is "stable, beautiful and has no army". This allows them to spend their money on other things, like schools.

The beaches of Costa Rica are "deceptively beautiful"; that is, they look lovely but are treacherous due to the prevailing rip currents. Drowning is the second leading cause of death in the country. Just to give you an idea, one of every 3 million people here dies of drowning; there it is one in 6,000.

Bernard has helped create a national life-guard service. American lifeguards have volunteered to train Costa Ricans in our lifesaving techniques.




If you are ever caught in a rip current, don't panic! Relax, fill your lungs with air and float. The current will deposit you on the other side of the waves. You can then swim back to shore at a 45 degree angle. And don't be too embarrassed to yell for help.

Banana plantations are causing some serious environmental problems in Costa Rica. Some banana companies are addressing the problems and earning the label "smart bananas". Look for them in a store near you.

BOB ARAGO won the stuffed flank steak; STEVE DUNN passed on the champagne.

DAVID SMITH, Editor

Remember to see HANK COVELL if you want to sign up for the 9/16/93 Night at the Masquers. The price is only \$30 per person and includes dinner at the Mac. Seats are selling really fast, so call HANK today if you want to attend.

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PROGRAM FOR FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 17, 1993

"Attitude--Your Most Priceless Possession"

DR. K. BRADFORD BROWN

Dr. K. Bradford Brown, co-founder of the Life Training Program, is an author, a theologian, a pioneering psychotherapist, and a remarkable teacher. From the American Civil Rights movement to the South African townships, Brad Brown works with those who are changing their lives to bring out potential and possibilities they may have only dreamed about in the past.

During the 1960's Dr. Brown was a Rector at Berkeley College, California, and marched with Martin Luther King at Alabama. He has studied in Nepal and India and worked with some of the world's leading psychologists and spiritual teachers, including Victor Frenkl and Alan Watts.

Dr. Brown is also the founder of the Institute for Family and Human Relations in Los Gatos and has been a consultant to government agencies and international organizations.

The Life Training Program, sponsored by the Kairos Foundation, a non-profit educational body, sums up his life's work: helping ordinary people to do extraordinary things. Since it was first developed, just twelve years ago, it has transformed the lives of nearly 50,000 people.

Chairman of the Day: OSCAR LUGO

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LAST WEEK

PRES. DAN welcomed all for the annual District Governor's Visit. BOB DABNEY introduced visiting Rotarians Jules Mayer from Berkeley, Gary Pokorny and Rick Becks from El Cerrito, along with a gang of other El Cerrito Rotarians who didn't check in, but said they were under heavy pressure to produce a make up.

DG Al Frumkin introduced his wife Cathy, as WERNER SCHWARZ fumbled through Lea's introduction. PRES. DAN's guests were Bob Schoenfield and Marilyn Banker.

After a "GO ROTARY" cheer (really,) LEROY THIEME led us singing the Rotary song, followed by one which called for lots of hand-shaking, back slapping and hugging (really). RALPH HILL seemed to enjoy it the most...

TOM BUTT introduced our student from Belgium, Estelle Pietquin. Looking much like a local, Estelle said she is happy to be in California for the first time. We all look forward to getting to know Estelle more this year.

Maybe she'll be at the Festival by the Bay, which is Saturday, October 2. Our club is staffing the Bistro, so sign up for a shift or just plan to come by and have a glass of wine. See JIM BEAVER for details.

Happy Dollars... LESLIE LEVY had a symbolic 18 in honor of the Middle East peace agreement. She kicked in an extra two because she won the raffle at Pinole last week. CHARLIE ORMAN is happy/sad after a recent trip to New Jersey where his old Rotary club doesn't hold a candle to ours. JOE NUSBAUM sold some property and had five happy bucks... he got his realtor DAVID KUCHENTHAL to match. HANK COVELL reminds us that high school football season is here, which got a sad dollar from TED SMITH in memory of Richmond High's squad. BOB DABNEY was celebrating a recent birthday and anniversary, but he will learn that he has to pay more than one dollar for that. Lastly, ERLE BROWN started a dangerous precedent by contributing for 49er and Cal Bears Victories. BENNIE BARNES is supposed to watch for Stanford and Cowboys losses!!!

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LAST WEEK (cont'd)

District Governor Alan Frumkin took the floor, literally, and started by presenting a Paul Harris Fellowship to Brent Matthew Schwarz, grandson of WERNER and Lea.

Pacing the center aisle, Al recounted his District Governor's job interview where he "wowed 'em" with his math skills. He turned to a comparison of Rotary to John Kennedy's vision of a bright shiny spot, Camelot. For many, Rotary's work is the only bright, shiny spot they know.

Our classification system is one of the aspects that makes Rotary different from all service clubs. "The Heart of Rotary", this ensures the gathering of successful men and women of integrity from all areas of the community.




The other thing that sets us apart is our international foundation. There can be no lasting peace in a world where people exist without food, shelter and dignity, says Al. He is asking all Rotarians to contribute \$100 this year to the Rotary Foundation so that we may continue our efforts in combating disease, hunger and environmental destruction.

After thanking PRES. DAN, NORM FOLEY and District Rep. Craig Johnson, Al presented WERNER SCHWARZ with his Foundation "Service Above Self" award. He closed by plugging the April 1994 District Conference in San Ramon. Instead of the usual Governor's Ball, there will be a 1950's Sock Hop at the Behring Auto Museum in Blackhawk. Look for more on this later.

Alan finished with an inspiring "Prayer for Children", which garnered a standing ovation.

The raffle flowers were won by DON LAU, while WIN BOWMAN took home the champagne.

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PROGRAM FOR FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 24, 1993

"Gang Violence Intervention in Richmond"

JIM HERNANDEZ, Director

Jim has worked at Richmond High School for the past year as a Gang Intervention Specialist. He also works with kids at Juvenile Hall in Martinez and the Byron Boys Ranch. As a teenager Jim was personally involved as a gang member and has seen the violence first hand.

He works one on one with about 150 kids, talking to them, serving as a role model, and mediating between gangs and individuals.

He is trying to serve as a role model to the kids and show them that there is a way out of gangs and violence. So many of the kids cannot see any other life outside the gangs.

He is hoping to establish a safe house in Richmond where kids can come, kids who are looking to getting out of the gang they are in and kids who want to keep from being forced into gang situations. His hope is to be able to help these kids find a way out with the help of others in the community.

Chairman of the Day: DANIEL TANITA

PROGRAM FOR FRIDAY, OCTOBER 1, 1993

"City Finances"

JAY GOLDSTONE

Acting City Manager of Richmond

LAST WEEK

PRESIDENT DAN welcomed the gathered to Friday's festivities and led the pledge to the flag. OSCAR LUGO had a thought for the day on truth and where it leads us.

As this is an important couple of weeks on the Jewish calendar, LESLIE LEVY had a few words for us on the meaning of Rosh Hashanah

and Yom Kippur. Rosh Hashanah, which was celebrated last week is the Jewish New Year and we're now in the year 5754.

MARKKU PELANNE introduced our visiting Rotarians and guests. Visitors included Jack Harrer from Quincy, Pamela Harrigin from El Cerrito, Bill Van Dyk from San Pablo and David Romaine from El Cerrito. Guests included Bonnie Foley with NORM, Andrew Romaine with BART WALLACE and Donna (soon to be a red badger) Bell with DAN.

DAN told a Pope joke having to do with baseball, etc. Nuff said.

It was apparent early on that something very special was going to happen Friday as DAVE ALMEIDA was wearing a tie. Sure enough we were celebrating a special day for BONNIE FOLEY - her recognition as a Paul Harris Fellow. DAVE gave an excellent introduction which stressed that we should remember a Paul Harris Fellowship is not an end in itself but a way to support the many outstanding programs which Rotary International sponsors. Good job DAVE and congratulations to Bonnie.



VOLUNTEERS NEEDED-SATURDAY, OCTOBER 2

Richmond Rotary is sponsoring a wine booth at Festival By the Bay. Volunteers are needed to set up and tend the booth. We need about 10 or 12 more members to help with the event.

Please contact JIM BEAVER (235-7006, ext. 2379) to volunteer.

Oct 2 is also Coastal Clean-Up Day which Rotary has supported for the past several years. JIM is signing up volunteers for that event also.

One of our new members, O.J. NISWONGER gave his Who Am I speech. As is evident from his gentle southern tones, O.J. hails from the South, born in Arkansas and raised in a small town in Missouri. Like there was somewhat of a "Tom Sawyer-like" existence, he said, but as his dad was the mayor and the undertaker, it

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was difficult to stretch out enough to get in to trouble. He left after high school and went to college, into the Army, and then to work for Texaco's marketing department. In that capacity he spent time in several states including Texas where he was able to pursue his interests -- hunting, fishing and flying. He also worked with counseling center there. O.J. moved to California in 1989 and is presently a technical sales manager with Texaco and oversees six states. He remarried several years ago and his wife is in Berkeley Rotary. O.J. is involved in homeless programs through Grace Cathedral in S.F. as well as in other drug and alcohol abuse programs. Welcome.

Last Thursday night was Rotary Night at the Masquers. We had about 82 folks attend and proceeds will go to the Community Service Project.

In pursuit of ever better programs for our meetings JOE BAGLEY announced that each month we will vote on the best program for the month and the members who provided the winning program will get a free lunch. If you want to switch program dates with another team please make sure you work it out with them and notify JOE. CYNTHIA BRATTESANI will take over the Job Shadow program so see her to participate in the program.

Joltin' JOE KELMAN was almost out of recognition candidates when he finally found LOREN STRAUGHN who was celebrating 37 years of happiness with Carole. NORM was punished for going to bed with a Fellow.

BART WALLACE had three happy dollars for being back after three weeks on the road. JOE NUSBAUM had two sad dollars; Anne broke her kneecap and JOE's in charge around the house--- and a happy dollar because she should be up and around in six weeks. As a Palestinian from Jerusalem, BILL WAHBEH had a heartfelt happy \$5 for the Israeli-Palestinian Peace Accord. STAN FELDMAN joined him. HANK COVELL had another \$5 because he's walking/running across the Bay Bridge on Sept. 26 and you can too - just talk to HANK. DAN closed the "escrow from hell" (is there another kind?) and that plus the fact that his daughter turned 12 and happily announced that a boy had asked her out on date brought an ambiguous \$5.

Our speaker was Dr. Brad Brown, one of those lucky people who has spent a good part of his life in the pursuit of the higher reaches of the human spirit. His subject was attitude and the overwhelming role it plays in how we view life. It's like the look on your face, everyone sees it except you. It's like the air we breathe but unfortunately too many people don't understand that their attitude is coloring their view of the world and their every interaction with others. A positive attitude connects us to the world and engages us in life. A negative attitude disconnects us from the world and leaves us hostile and disengaged. It's your choice - make the decision every day to bring a positive engaged attitude to your life. CYNTHIA and OSCAR won the tea & salami. -JIM BEAVER-

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PROGRAM FOR FRIDAY, OCTOBER 1, 1993

"City Finances"

JAY M. GOLDSTONE
Interim City Manager
City of Richmond

The economic recovery is sluggish. The State's fiscal health is still questionable. For the past three years the State has raided local coffers as part of its solution for addressing its own budget shortfalls. What has this meant to the City of Richmond and what can we expect in the future? What has the City been doing to help combat the drain on its economic base? What is GRIP (Geo-Base Revenue Information Program) and what does it mean to businesses in Richmond? These and other questions relating to the City of Richmond will be addressed by Jay Goldstone at our October 1st meeting.

Jay Goldstone is the Interim City Manager for the City of Richmond. Hired in 1988 as the City's Director of Finance, he assumed his interim position in February of this year. He has a B.S. degree in Political Science, Economics and Business Administration from the University of Minnesota, an M.P.A. from Arizona State University, and an M.B.A. from Santa Clara University. He is married and has two children.

Chairman of the Day: DENNIS TRIPLITT

PROGRAM FOR FRIDAY, OCTOBER 8, 1993

**Reminder: MEETING AT
POINT MARINA INN.**

TOM VACAR
KTVU/Channel 2's
"On the Money with Brian Banmiller"

LAST WEEK

PRES. DAN opened our truly international Rotary meeting. BART WALLACE had a thought for the day from the original Madonna, Mae West. JUDY MORGAN took on the task of introducing the many visiting Rotarians and guests (apologies for those missed.) From other Rotary clubs were Dan Givens and Leo Weld from El Cerrito and Dave Cutter from Berkeley.

Judy then introduced the contingent from Zoushan, China... a group of business and government workers visiting Richmond. Led by Mr. Loo, nine participants were introduced, including the mayor of Zoushan. He exchanged gifts and flags with PRES. DAN, and encouraged us to look him up when in China. They are serious about doing business with Bay Area companies.

Other visitors included Lonnie Washington, Karen Fenton and Linda Harris. LESLIE LEVY brought her adorable son Ethan Oliver. DENNIS TRIPLITT's guest was Kate Aldrete from Berlex; JACK MATKIN brought Don Brascos; DON LAU escorted YMCA exec Robin Cagle; MICKIE SALLOMI and DENNIS EDMONDSON had their spouses, Sam and Phyllis; and lastly, DAN TANITA's guests were Donna Bell, Oscar Aguirre (Rosa's brother), and Millie Lewis.

Sunshine reporter DAVID KUCHENTHAL circulated a card to sign for WIN BOWMAN, who had finally had the hip replacement. Best wishes to WIN, and we expect to see him back soon.

This coming Saturday is a busy day in West County. It is both the annual Coastal Clean-Up and the Festival By The Bay. See JIM BEAVER to sign up for either or both...

STAN FELDMAN thanked those who have already volunteered to participate in our Job Shadow/Speakers Program, which will be with Kennedy and Richmond High Schools. More are needed, so see STAN for this worthwhile job.

Robin Cagle of the YMCA took the podium to accept a \$500 check from HANK COVELL, this being the results of a past fundraiser. This money goes to the Y's Partnership in Youth program.

Happy Dollars from JOE BAGLEY for his wife's birthday, BOB ARAGO for the chance to "get even" on his Paul Harris account, ERLE BROWN

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and BENNIE BARNES for the new weekly football report. Newish member CHARLES SHEPARD had a happy dollar for his 21st anniversary, but he'll learn. TED SMITH had a buck in honor of Richmond Rotary's first direct offspring, Ethan Oliver Levy.

JOE BAGLEY introduced our speaker, Jim Hernandez, a gang intervention counselor at Richmond High School. A gang member as a teenager, Jim is the only one of forty who "made it" into the mainstream. Many of the kids in gangs today are the offspring of his former contemporaries, and are "third generation dysfunctional".

Jim delivered a riveting, intense speech about his life and how he is trying to help gang members today. He described how internal anger is a reflection of abuse, and that usually manifests itself as hostility and attacks against society. Jim's own brother died in his arms at age 18 as a result of a gang related gunshot.

The anger was ultimately resolved, and Jim is now using the same techniques in his job.

A dysfunctional family is defined as one that does not talk, trust or feel. Jim's job is to get kids talking, to get them to understand that they have been victimized and they can change their path. They feel everything that happens to them is by chance, that they have no choices.

They want you to suffer like they suffered, and if we don't do something to stop this perpetuation, the Bay Area will be the next East L.A.

GIFT stands for "Gang Intervention For Today". Look for some community events and fundraisers from this organization. Jim closed by stressing that we all find peace within ourselves.

The raffle food baskets were won by WES SEAPY and BART WALLACE.

DAVID SMITH
Editor

IN MEMORIAM

EMMETT C. WIEGMANN

(A note received from daughter Terry Hensley, thanking Richmond Rotary for their kind expression of sympathy noting the flowers were exquisite.)

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TOM VACAR
KTVU/Channel 2

Tom Vacar, an accomplished consumer editor and writer, has joined KTVU/Channel 2's On The Money with Brian Banmiller (which is broadcast Saturdays at 10:30 P.M.) as consumer editor and senior correspondent. Vacar also contributes to Mornings on 2, as well as the 5:00 P.M. weekend newscasts. In making the announcement, News Director Fred Zehnder said, "Tom has had a limited association with our station for the past three years. When the opportunity to hire him fulltime arose, we jumped at the chance to put him to work for all of our newscasts. He is a household name here in the Bay Area and a leading authority in consumerism nationwide."

Prior to joining KTVU/Channel 2, Vacar was a consumer editor and business editor for KTTV-Fox Television, Los Angeles. He was responsible for consumer and business writing, reporting and production. He also produced a half-hour Toy Test special and has written numerous consumer booklets.

In addition, Vacar worked as consumer editor for KNX Newsradio in Los Angeles; consumer editor for KCBS-TV in Los Angeles and for KGO-TV and radio in San Francisco. He also hosted his own "Consumer Talk" show and produced news inserts for KGO-Radio.

Vacar has received several awards and commendations including two Emmys, two Golden Mike Awards and recognition by Radio-Television News Directors Association and the Associated Press.

Chairman of the Day: DAN TANITA

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PROGRAM FOR FRIDAY, OCTOBER 15, 1993

F.B.I.

A Special Agent from the Federal Bureau of Investigation will be our speaker when we meet back at Mira Vista Country Club. More information coming.

LAST WEEK

With a full house and perfect Fall day, PRES. DAN led the flag salute and asked KATHERINE O'DOWD to give a thought for the day. BOB NICCOLLS introduced visiting Rotarians Gary Pokorny, Gary Sanchez and Steve Cutright from El Cerrito and Terry Hamre from Orinda. DOUG STRAUS had as his guests Frank Calton and John Knox. RICH BRANDES (who now sports a blue badge) brought Dennis Manuel, JUDY MORGAN had Jill Ellis and DENNIS TRIPLITT introduced Kate Alderete. DAN TANITA proudly introduced his brother Bob from San Diego.

Working on our speakers program with Kennedy and Richmond High schools, STAN FELDMAN says we are in a coalition with U.C. Berkeley, Contra Costa College, Costco and some other local companies. More members are needed to sign up for this and/or the regular job shadow program, so please see STAN.

JOE NUSBAUM introduced his "antagonist" Henry Linker from the Kiwanis Club. JOE and Henry have engaged us in the annual fundraising drive benefiting the Souper Kitchen. Please sign up to sponsor JOE in the October 16 Walk-A-Thon and let's knock off those Kiweenies.

Joltin' JOE KELMAN legitimately recognized DENNIS EDMONDSON for his 20th anniversary with a contribution to Phyllis' Paul Harris. Out of ammo, a string of volunteers stepped forward to bail out JOE, starting with HANK COVELL with an anniversary and Paul Harris donation for Doreen (does she contribute to his?). STEVE DUNN had a wonderful anniversary celebrating Mary's good health, BOB NICCOLLS' anniversary came and went last month, as did WALT ZERA's. LEROY THIEME really turned 39 in

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LAST WEEK (cont'd)

September, and BILL REESE donated for a June (!) anniversary. Brother JOE had to kick in ten bucks for the oversights.

A nice article on the Mechanics Bank brought twenty Happy Dollars from BILL REID. BART WALLACE worked out a glass problem with the READY's help and had five happy ones. Ditto for BOB NICCOLLS, who had a happy dollar for each of 2 tiger sharks caught. Sports happy dollars included Go Giants (DAVE SMITH), Go Dodgers (JIM BEAVER) and Go Sox (JOE BAGLEY). Ol' Blue BROWN did his usual football thing, a dollar for JACK HORTON's recent help, and TED SMITH was happy/sad in memory of a friend and gaining of a good contract. Lastly, GARRETT GRANT had ten happy dollars to hear Mary Dunn was doing so well!!

DENNIS TRIPLITT introduced our speaker, interim City Manager Jay Goldstone. "The State is picking our pockets" says Jay. Recent fees and property tax shifts have cost the City of Richmond about \$4 million per year. If the State were to continue with the pattern they have set, they could take another \$4.5 to \$5 million more in 1994.

The current city budget does not count on the half cent sales tax passing on the November ballot. If it does, the city will realize a windfall rather than be caught short.




Several tax options were proposed to the City Council last Spring, and all were turned down. Serious budget cuts were made, which had a significant impact on many programs and departments. The City also dipped into the \$6.5 million reserve to balance the current budget.

One main difference between government and private business is that when government revenues decrease the demand for services actually increases. Normally in business, when revenues decrease there is also a drop in demand for goods or services, which allows for downscaling. Government works in reverse.

"We're not out of the woods" say Jay. The big question will be how much more the State takes from the City in the 1994/95 year.

The raffle salami was won by DEAN BARBIERI; JOE BAGLEY took home the wine.

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PROGRAM FOR FRIDAY, OCTOBER 15, 1993

"Domestic Terrorism & Bombings"

EDWARD J. APPEL
Assistant Special Agent in Charge
FBI Field Office, San Francisco

Our speaker, Edward J. Appel, earned his BA at Georgetown University, Washington, D.C. majoring in English/Philosophy; majored in Czech at the Defense Language Institute, Monterey, CA and then to the FBI Academy, Quantico, VA where he was also an instructor for 2 years. His background also includes working as a writer-editor for TV trade publications in Washington, D.C.

Mr. Appel was first appointed as a Special Agent for the FBI in 1969 where he served in Buffalo, NY; Newark, NJ; Monterey, CA; Washington, D.C., FBI Headquarters, Inspection Staff, detailed to National Security Agency; and the Unit Chief, FBI Headquarters. In January, 1989, Mr Appel assumed the position of Assistant Special Agent in Charge at the FBI Field Office in San Francisco.

Chairman of the Day: JOE BAGLEY

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PROGRAM FOR FRIDAY, OCTOBER 22, 1993

REBECCA BEASLEY
Paul Harris Ambassadorial Scholar

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LAST WEEK

Another perfect meal at the Pt. Marina Inn, thanks to host BILL PUTNAM. DAN READY had no visiting Rotarians to introduce, and found only "Lucky" Sam Sallomi as a guest.

Last weekend we had some successes, says Community Services Director JIM BEAVER. The Festival By the Bay raised a little money for the club and got our name out there...next

year we will have commemorative wine glasses at the Bistro. BART WALLACE and JOE BAGLEY slogged through the mud and tires of the Coastal Clean Up at Pt. Pinole. Lots of fun for the families and a good project.

While we're on the subject of fun, remember our club is hosting two foreign students, Estelle Pietquin with TOM BUTT's family and Ambassadorial Scholar Becky Beasley at Cal. If your family is planning anything fun (weekend trips, skiing, camping, etc.) think about asking one of them along. Estelle will be staying with DAN TANITA's family just after Christmas, and we need one more host family for Spring '94. See DAN or TOM if you want more information.

STAN FELDMAN says we have 27 slots to fill on this year's Job Shadow program, and he is packing around the calendar. Also talk to STAN about signing up for the speakers program at Richmond and Kennedy High Schools.

INTERCITY MEETING
with RENO ROTARY CLUB
January 23 & 24, 1994...



The 52nd anniversary of this trip will have us staying at the Eldorado Hotel in Reno. Prices:

SINGLE.....\$ 202.00

DOUBLE.....\$ 192.00

SUITE.....\$ 297.00

Deadline for submitting money and reservations is NOVEMBER 5, 1993. See HANK COVELL or JOHN NICOL to sign up

JOE "Nobody Returns My Calls" KELMAN did get a response from JOE BAGLEY. JOE B's "all Libra" birthday and anniversary was good for a \$100 donation to the Paul Harris Foundation. Mary Helen Calfee is back on her feet following her rain gutter debacle...she and DAVE are on a nice trip, and have "sent a check to HANS" for the foundation as well. BART WALLACE divided a birthday and anniversary between the Community Fund and Paul Harris. Good ol' Pistol PETE BRAY is celebrating the "double nickel" with a Community Fund donation as well.

What do STEVE DUNN, BOB ARAGO, JOHN MEDLOCK, JUDY MORGAN, KATHERINE O'DOWD, TIM THOMASON and DONNA MCCAIN have in common? New badges. Nothing else.

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LAST WEEK (cont'd)




BART WALLACE had a happy dollar for the great creme brulee dessert provided by Pt. Marina. STEVE DUNN was happy to see BESSIE DREIBELBIS back on the bench, even if it's just as a pinch hitter. She matched, happy to see old friends. Sam Sallomi gave a happy dollar for being married to MICKIE. DAN READY picked up the slack for ERLE with a Go Bears buck... SID FIELD gave a sad dollar for Oregon's loss. HERB COLE was happy the WCCUSD made their first property sale. DAN TANITA kicked in ten bucks for sending our speaker to the Mira Vista Country Club.

But Tom Vacar, KTVU business and consumer editor, did find us, and provided a very informative and fast moving program. He started by handing out brochures produced by Channel Two...everything from a home disaster checklist to an Oriental Rug shopping guide (no kidding). His point was that TV news can be a significant source of information.

An attorney as well, Tom talked about justice and freedom of the press. The Declaration of Independence gave the press such strong powers in hopes of counterbalancing what they perceived as inevitable abuses of power in government. The only significant limitation on the press is "facts absent malice". Shy of that, they are almost untouchable in court.

The TV news broadcast is put together "in almost a total vacuum" says Tom. It is important for listeners to let the stations know if you think they are not being fair. Tom spent some time talking about the 500 "interactive TV", which will be here in only a few years. This will be absolutely revolutionizing; the TV we have known our whole lives will be gone and the new product will be almost unbelievable. Much of the technology is already in place through existing telephone lines, which means the telephone companies may be among the first to bring us several hundred channels. "The smart ones will succeed", says Tom. BART WALLACE won the cookies, and Sam Sallomi took home the liqueur chocolates.

DAVID SMITH
Editor

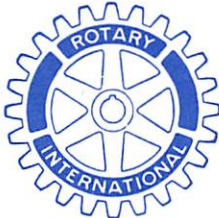
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PROGRAM FOR FRIDAY, OCTOBER 22, 1993

REBECCA BEASLEY
Paul Harris Ambassadorial Scholar

Our speaker this week is Rebecca Beasley, a Paul Harris Ambassadorial Scholar, from Romsey, England, and a graduate of Cambridge University. Becky is 22 years old, and is pursuing a masters degree in literature and related subjects at the University of California, Berkeley.

Becky arrived in the United States just over a month ago, and will be speaking on her experiences as a Rotary ambassador.

Chairman of the Day: DAVID SMITH

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PROGRAM FOR FRIDAY, OCTOBER 29, 1993

"Advanced Estate Planning Considerations"

M. FRANKLIN PARRISH

Mr. Parrish has law offices located in San Francisco and Walnut Creek, with a practice devoted to the area of estate planning.

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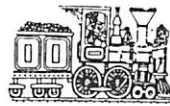
LAST WEEK

PRESIDENT THE DAN welcomed us back to the hill and LEROY THIEME had a thought for the day about ship prows leaving still water.

CHARLIE ORMAN welcomed our guests and visitors. Visiting Rotarians were Paul Soltow from San Pablo and Gary Pokorny from El Cerrito. Guests included GARRETT GRANT's job shadow Marcus Cavness from Kennedy High and who wants to go into law enforcement, Phyllis Edmondson with DENNIS and DONNA BELL attending her last meeting as a guest and looking forward to her first as a new member.

All of you who ordered a Club photo and haven't picked it up - well, pick it up already. ELOF's got them and you're supposed to.

Job Shadow news: STAN FELDMAN reports that he's all signed up into January and needs more members for after that. See STAN.



INTERCITY MEETING with RENO ROTARY CLUB

..... January 23-24, 1994

The 52nd anniversary of this trip will have us staying at the Eldorado Hotel in Reno. Prices:

SINGLE. . . \$ 202.00

DOUBLE. . . \$ 192.00

SUITE . . . \$ 297.00

Deadline for submitting money and reservations is NOVEMBER 5, 1993. See HANK COVELL or JOHN NICOL to sign up.

P.S. The Reno trip is the week before the Super Bowl.

DATEBOOK:

December 3 is the Christmas Auction. We're looking for fun, interesting, off-the-wall auction items that will prompt some good bidding and provide another good time.

December 18, Saturday, is the Christmas Party. It'll be at the Alameda Naval Air Station again. ERLE BROWN and CHARLIE WONG are in charge.

CYNTHIA "Crusher" BRATTESANI handled recognitions and money was flying out of people's

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wallets. DOUG STRAUS was celebrating 38 years of healthy living. DAVE KUCHENTHAL's birthday brought a donation to his Paul Harris. REN PARTRIDGE's meant a donation to the community fund. MARKUU PELANNE was celebrating 18 years of wedded bliss, CNYTHIA a delightful two years and CHARLIE FENDER was performing the rare double play. All had donations to Paul Harris fellowships.

HANS SHAPER relayed word that DAVE CALFEE had made a very generous donation on behalf of three club members and it's very much appreciated.




Happy dollars were flying as well. LESLIE LEVY for six productive years as a Rotarian. HERB COLE ponied up \$10 just to listen to ERLE tell us what happened in the last few minutes of last week's Cal game. ERLE performed the painful task with aplomb going for the USC-Cal game in a couple of weeks. BILL WAHBEH had some excellent business news. DAVE NINOMIYA got in and out of Miami safely. MIKE READY had some good news on both the business and family fronts. GARRETT GRANT ran into Arnold Palmer, literally, at a Pro-Am tournament and then broke 100. Ann Nusbaum is up and around and JOE's happy. CHARLIE FENDER's grandson is a football star and JOE BAGLEY has owned his sign business for two years.

Our guest speaker was Ed Appell, Assistant Special Agent In Charge of the FBI's SF Field Office. Ed provided an interesting glimpse into

the FBI's role in crime fighting. The agency has 10,300 special agents throughout the country and world. They are involved in 270 different types of investigations. These include drugs, terrorism, counter-intelligence, kidnapping, bankrobbing and racketeering. The FBI is responsible to the Attorney General and, ultimately, to all of us.

The SF office's 550 people concentrate on crimes involving drugs, organized crime, violence and counter-intelligence. Counter-intelligence is important in the Bay Area because there's a lot of international activity here through all the Pacific Rim business and the many consulates. Counter-terrorism has been in the headlines recently due to the World Trade Center bombing in New York. Prior to that event, that type of activity had been decreasing in this country. The FBI has restrictions on when it can become involved in a situation. Speech, even that which advocates the violent overthrow of the U.S., is protected. Only when a conspiracy to carry out such threats is underway or planning is actually underway can law enforcement become involved. The law which allows the FBI to seek out individuals outside this country violating US Federal law sends a strong message to international terrorists they are not safe. Ed supports proposed merger of FBI, ATF and DEA because it makes sense to taxpayers.

CYNTHIA & CHARLIE FENDER took home the vino and pork chops. JIM BEAVER, Acting Editor

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M. FRANKLIN PARRISH

"Advanced Estate Planning Considerations"

Mr. Parrish has law offices in San Francisco and Walnut Creek, with a practice devoted to estate planning. He has built his practice on a single unbending principle: to provide the finest estate planning services at a reasonable and appropriate cost to clients. Mr. Parrish in 1993 was awarded the Martindale-Hubbell Law Directory's highest accolade: an "AV Rating." Such rating signifies his legal abilities, as determined by his peers are of the very highest standards and that his ethical conduct is above reproach. He is a graduate with high distinction from Indiana University College of Arts and Sciences (1972) and holds a Doctor of Jurisprudence Degree from Indiana University School of Law (1975).

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PROGRAM FOR FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 5, 1993

"ROTARY FOUNDATION MONTH"

PDG ADRIAN MENDES

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CHRISTMAS PARTY - Saturday, Dec. 18, 1993 at the Officers Club, Alameda Naval Air Station. Cocktails 6:30 to 7:30, followed by Dinner and Dancing. A full course dinner with wine, and your choice of Beef or Fish. Cost \$65 per couple. Mark your calendars now.

LAST WEEK

TROY PEWITT started off our meeting with a "Zen" thought for the day. KUMAR BELUR introduced visiting Rotarians Todd Armstrong from Albany and Gary Pokorny from El Cerrito. DAVID SMITH's guest was Randy Morton; JOE BAGLEY had his job shadow, Juan Estrella from Kennedy High, a future graphic artist and current Sox fan.

LEROY THIEME led a festive chorus of the ABC's of Rotary, followed by a rousing round of Row, Row, Rotary. You shoulda been there.

Announcements:

1. If you sponsored Joe Nusbaum in the GRIP Walk-A-Thon, now is the time to pay up. Make checks to "GRIP" and give them to Joe.
2. Reminder: Board Meetings are the Third Thursday of each month, for you new members; mark your calendars. And while they are out ...
3. NO MEETINGS on the day after Thanksgiving (11/26), Christmas Eve or New Years Eve.
4. Programs: If you are on a team and are stumped for a topic or speaker, please give Leslie Levy a call. She has a list of referrals that is quite useful.

PRES. DAN called upon TROY PEWITT again, this time to give his Who Am I? A native of San Bruno, TROY attended San Francisco State where he was an all-star on the wrestling team. He finished his Business Finance degree in San Diego, after which he was recruited by Merrill Lynch to work in their (yes) Berkeley office. He values family, health and respect in his field. TROY is not married. Yet.

PRES. DAN went on to proudly induct the third member he has sponsored, DONNA BELL of the Mechanics Bank. DONNA received the usual pin and badge, and will be doing her own Who Am I soon.

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DEAN BARBIERI had a happy dollar in Donna's honor, since now bankers nearly outnumber lawyers in the club. MICHAEL READY had a buck in celebration of his upcoming 11/27 wedding. GARRETT GRANT's Dad finally retired at age 81; DAVE ALMEIDA was happy HENRY KELMAN fixed our collection box. KUMAR's son has made the Cal basketball team (more to come on that, we're sure) ... ERLE BROWN had some unhappy dollars in light of Berkeley's recent gridiron performance, which makes Stanford boy BOB NICCOLLS happy, especially since he broke 100 at Tilden.

DAVID SMITH introduced our speaker, Rotary Foundation Ambassadorial Scholar Rebecca Beasley, with a few words about the scholarship program. Rotary gives roughly 1,000 Ambassadorial Scholarships annually at a cost of \$17 million, making us the largest private international scholarship program in the World. The Foundation is only funded by direct contributions, not your dues.


A citizen of Romsey, Hampshire, Becky was first introduced to Rotary at age 14 when she won a Rotary sponsored speech contest. She applied for the Ambassadorial Scholarship while an undergraduate at Cambridge, wanting to attend U.C. Berkeley for "the quintessential American experience". It looks like she

is getting it.

In a well crafted and perfectly delivered speech, Becky talked about her life as a Rotary scholar and the value of the program. Differences in language aside (you had to be there), she noted some contrasts between American and English students.

Americans are more outspoken and spontaneous, and tend to think they are on the same level with the instructor. English students have a tendency to think through their comments more, speaking when they have something uniquely brilliant to say. In England all university tuitions are paid by the government. The government invests in youth, which helps to iron out elitism. Ironically, even though Americans pay their own way the system is not perceived as elitist. In fact more American's go on to graduate school. In Employment, Becky sees more women here in positions of authority. Lastly, Becky reminded us that while Rotary Foundation's aim is to further cultural understanding, a scholar's mission is really a two-way experience. Rotary has enabled her to embark on a lifelong understanding of our country which she will always share. Multiply this by 1,000 annual scholars, and you get an appreciation for the Foundation's purpose.

David Smith, Speaker

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"Rotary International"**

**ADRIAN F. MENDES
PDG
Rotary Club of Walnut Creek**

**Advisor
Rotary District 5160
Board of Directors**

Our speaker this week is Adrian F. Mendes, PDG, now serving as Advisor on the Rotary District 5160 Board of Directors. A member of the Rotary Club of Walnut Creek, Adrian joined Rotary in 1955, served as President in 1966 and has maintained perfect attendance to date.

His past accomplishments include 2 years as chairman of RYLA-Camp Royal, District 5160 PolioPlus Chairman, R.I. District 5160 Governor (1984-85), 1986 Presidents Executive Training Seminar Chairman and 1989 Group Study Exchange Leader to R.I. District 1110 England. He received The Foundation Citation for Meritorious Service and The Rotary Foundation Distinguished Service Award

Besides his role as advisor, Adrian represented the Rotary International President at the District 5100 Conference in Portland, Oregon and serves as 1993 Assistant Coordinator of USCB Literacy.

Chairman of the Day: HANS SHAPER

PROGRAM FOR FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 12, 1993

**"Mosquito Abatement and
The Parcel Tax"**

**CRAIG DOWNS
Superintendent of Contra Costa
Mosquito Abatement District**

LAST WEEK

On another perfect Fall day, DAVID KUCHENTHAL asked for God's blessings on the firefighters and those affected in Southern California. No visiting Rotarians, so I can't remember who recognized LESLIE LEVY's job shadow, Ernie Romero from Richmond High or Sonia Roddy with KATHERINE O'DOWD.

PRES. DAN passed out several pamphlets, among them registration forms for the 1994 District Conference, conveniently located at the San Ramon Marriott Hotel. Dates are April 21-23, and if it's half as slick as the brochure, it ought to be good...

PRES. DAN announced that the Board of Directors has voted to donate \$2,000 to the "Many Hands" project led by TOM MCGOWAN at the Washington Elementary School. TOM thanked the group, noting the many Rotarians that are participating individually.

JUDY LISKE is living proof that you can't wear your Red Badge forever...she finally gave her Who Am I? From some very local roots (yes, GEORGE WACKER signed her birth certificate, too), JUDY is part of a very "typical family". She went to all RUSD schools, graduating from Richmond High. From there she went to Golden Gate University, trekked through a few CPA firms and "freelanced" until she settled in at Doctors Hospital in Pinole, where she is now the CFO. She has a son 11 years old and a baby due in March '94. Her husband works for the 49ers, which allows her to travel occasionally.

JUDY continued right along with a Happy Dollar in honor of her talk being over. PRES. DAN donated because DONNA BELL came in costume like he asked. HANK COVELL was proud of the students and volunteers who cleaned up Pinole High last week. TED SMITH did some volunteer work at Richmond High recently and said it needs a good cleaning; nobody can learn in an environment like that. BESSIE DREIBELBIS agreed. A sad dollar from GARRETT GRANT, as he will be on the big bench in Martinez for four months and won't be seeing much of us. MICHAEL BROWN says Adams School kicked off "Club Live" last week. CYNTHIA BRATTESANI was happy to shake President Clinton's hand last

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week... JACK MATKIN gave a dollar "because that's all it's worth".

TED SMITH introduced his friend and our speaker Franklin Parrish, an estate planning attorney. "People spend more time planning their vacations than they do their estates," says Mr. Parrish. He took us through a few items for thought, reminding us to think about individual desires, not just tax consequences.

There is no estate tax in California, but there is one for the federal government. Frank went on to talk about the differences in how property is titled, and the differences between probate and taxation.

Avoiding probate does not automatically mean you have avoided tax. Some people mistakenly believe that if they have a trust and avoid probate, there is no tax to pay. Not so.

Tax laws favor marriage and charity... you can leave any amount to your spouse's estate tax free. It is when the second spouse passes away that the estate can be subject to some hefty taxes.


The name of the game is to plan. And even if you have made a will or trust, it still needs to be updated periodically.

The raffle cheeses were won by DONNA MCCAIN; HANS SHAPER brought home the Halloween candy.

DID YOU KNOW...that Rotary International has a Computer newsletter? Dial toll free number (800)255-9952 from your PC modem. It's updated every Wednesday.


DAVID SMITH, Editor

Deadline:
FRIDAY, November 5, is the deadline to pay for the Reno Trip in January. See JOHN NICOL or HANK COVELL for details.



**INTERCITY MEETING with
RENO ROTARY CLUB
January 23-24, 1994...**




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CHRISTMAS PARTY
Saturday, December 18, 1993

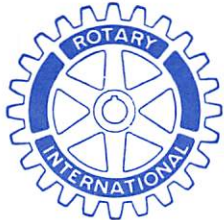
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PROGRAM FOR FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 12, 1993

"Mosquito Abatement and The Parcel Tax"

CRAIG DOWNS

Our speaker this week is Craig Downs, Superintendent of Contra Costa Mosquito Abatement District, who is responsible for county-wide operations including computer systems, vehicle maintenance and fish production programs

Craig attended Purdue University, West Lafayette, Indiana, and Palomar College, San Marcos, California. He graduated from UC Davis with a B.S.-Food Science and an M.S.-Animal Science.

Craig held positions with CCMAD of Vector Control Technician & Biologist. Other work experience includes working at the first commercial White Sturgeon fish hatchery in North America, and also raised channel catfish and striped bass. He recently completed the nine month "Leadership Contra Costa Program" of the Walnut Creek Chamber of Commerce.

He is a member of the California Mosquito and Vector Control Association, American Mosquito Control Association, Society of Vector Ecologists and American Fisheries Society.

Chairman of the Day: LLOYD HENRY

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PROGRAM FOR FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 19, 1993

Slide Presentation

"History of the John Muir Home Site"

HERB THURMAN

Master Gardener & Certified Horticulturist
John Muir National Historical Society Site

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LAST WEEK

After our weekly flag salute, HANS SHAPER gave an Armistice Day thought as only HANS can do it. He concluded with an invocation, praying for peace, freedom and wisdom.

DON HARDISON introduced Rotarians Gary Pokorny from El Cerrito and John Hallbauer from San Pablo. Guests included Joe Cosell with DENNIS EDMONDSON and Jim Shattuck with JOHN NICOL. BILL JAMES Had two guests: Gloria Thomas and Nick LeMasters. Job Shadows were from Richmond High -- Drago Johnson with HERB COLE and Christina Fajardo with PETE BRAY.

Even though it's still warm outside, the Christmas Auction is less than a month away! Mark your calendar for Friday, December 3rd. JIM BEAVER, TIM THOMASON and the gang will be back with our biggest fundraiser of the year. Start planning on who you are going to bring, and what you can donate.

CHARLES SHEPARD gave a Who Am I? Born in Martinez, CHARLES was raised in Richmond, Oakland, Berkeley and San Francisco. He graduated from USF where he was both pre-med and an English student. He is most proud of his family, including 2 daughters 20 and 16 and a sports minded son, 11. With PG&E for 20 years now, CHARLES is the District Manager of territory from Berkeley to Port Costa. He's happy to be in Rotary, and we're glad to have him.

Joltin' JOE KELMAN led the three ring circus between HERB "I'm Proud to be a Trojan" COLE and "Blue" ERLE BROWN. HERB presented ERLE with what ERLE dubbed "The Richmond Rotary Trojan Trophy", a screaming red tie that will be on the auction block next month. The fives and tens flew, and the Community Fund is the better for it.

Just a few quick Happy dollars... ten from WIN BOWMAN, who is happy to be back and walking very well after hip surgery. DOUG STRAUS had five bucks to point out that USC stands for "Unaccredited Sports College". I always thought it was "University of Spoiled Children"...

HANS took the podium again to introduce Past District Governor Adrian Mendes. November being Rotary Foundation Month, Adrian spoke

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about the "soul of Rotary", the "heartbeat of Rotary around the world".

Formed in 1918 with a donation of \$26.50, the Rotary Foundation has become a multi-million dollar foundation with some astonishing accomplishments. The first gift was in 1930, when \$500 was donated to the Crippled Children Fund. Following the death of Paul Harris in 1947, the foundation received over \$1 million in contributions and funded 18 "Paul Harris Ambassadorial Scholarships", sending students to 7 countries. Today the foundation funds over 1,000 scholarships annually at a cost of over \$17 million.

We will never know how many wars we have eluded with the work of the Rotary Foundation.

The PolioPlus project of the mid 1980's is another staggering accomplishment. Rotary raised nearly \$250 million to provide polio vaccinations. Currently 134 countries worldwide report no polio; over 500 million children were immunized.

Our worldwide organization is unparalleled; Rotary has more international contacts than any other organization. For example, Rotary is in more countries than the United Nations.

Our own club has some numbers to be proud of as well. To date we have donated over \$200,000 to the Foundation. We have 93 Paul Harris Sustaining Members, 83 Paul Harris Fellows, and 73 Benefactors. The "Benefactor"

is the newest designation; it means you have left at least \$1000 to the Foundation in your will. Why not... you won't miss it. Besides, you get a really cool pin.

STEVE DUNN conducted our raffle, which saw DAN SANDERS take home the fruits & nuts. TROY PEWITT won the steak and potatoes.

DAVID SMITH
Editor





CHRISTMAS PARTY

Saturday, December 18, 1993

Officers Club
Alameda Naval Air Station

Mark your calendars. Cocktails 6:30 with dinner and dancing to live music to follow. Cost is only \$65 per couple. Sign up with CHARLIE WONG, ERLE BROWN or LLOYD (read Kathy) HENRY. ERLE BROWN promises a "GREAT PARTY". No doubt about that.

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PROGRAM FOR FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 19, 1993

"John Muir National Historic Site"

HERB THURMAN
Master Gardener
Certified Horticulturalist

Herb is the Chief of Maintenance at the John Muir National Historic Site in Martinez. A horticulturalist by background, his slide show this Friday will cover the trees, shrubs, orchards and vineyard of the recently expanded 350 acre site.

John Muir, the conservationist, lived and wrote in the "Big House" from 1890 until his death in 1914. Some of the existing trees were planted during that period. Orchard trees typical of the Muir years have been added since. Produce from this site is donated to the Contra Costa Food Coalition for distribution throughout the County.

Chairman of the Day: STEVE DUNN

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PROGRAM FOR FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 26, 1993

Round Table Meeting



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LAST WEEK

PRESIDENT DAN had an extended welcome and we finally got around to the pledge of allegiance. JACK HORTON's thought for the day addressed government's ability to handle a national health plan

JOE BAGLEY welcomed our visitors and guests. Visiting Rotarians included Tim Southwick from Berkeley, Pat Bulgaris from Berkeley, Don Savage from Alameda, Warren Trundle from San Pablo and Barbara Whitaker from El Cerrito. Guests included MALCOLM LEE's two job shadows from Richmond High, Al Watson with LEM WASHINGTON, and former District Governor Carl Ilsig.

DAVID SMITH was the first winner of the monthly free lunch for the Rotarian who puts on the best program for the month. DAVID was the host for our most popular speaker, Rotary Scholar Rebecca Beasley.

PETE BRAY invited us all to participate with the Real Estate community on their holiday can tree project. The tree, consisting of canned foods, will be put together Tuesday, December 7 at the Richmond Masonic Temple. The canned goods benefit the Richmond Rescue Mission.

Speaking of canned food, HANK COVELL brought word of a real good deal. Bring a can to the Hilltop YMCA this Saturday, November 20, between 12 Noon and 3 P.M. and they will waive the \$240 initiation fee. And that's a good deal for you and that's 15 pounds you need to lose.

* CHRISTMAS AUCTION is December 4. We *
* hope to repeat the extraordinary success of *
* last year's auction with another round of *
* interesting, fun and funny auction items. *
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* Look for more condo weeks and weekends, *
* boat trips, race car rides and assorted *
* goodies. *
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* WHAT CAN YOU DONATE THAT WILL HELP ROTARY *
* HELP THE COMMUNITY? An auction team member *
* will be calling you soon to find out so be *
* thinking and be ready. *
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Other Calendar Items:

December 18 - The Christmas Party at the Alameda Naval Air Station. Bring your spouse, your invitation should have already arrived in the mail.

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JOE KELMAN had a full boat of recognitions. BILL REID was celebrating a 7th wedding anniversary and he wasn't the only one. Also celebrating years of wedded bliss were JUDY LISKE, DON MILLER, NORM FOLEY and GEORGE WACKER.

Birthday bunnies included DON LAU, WERNER SCHWARZ and CHARLIE WONG. CHARLIE's was worth a Happy Birthday sing-a-long.

TOM BUTT paid up \$112, the number of votes by which he missed a seat on the city council. We expect the money was less painful than the votes. Go TOM in '95.

TED SMITH found that being on the front page of the newspaper was worth \$30. TED also led off the Happy dollars with one for his new contract with Berlex. HANK COVELL had one for the big Pinole Valley vs. De La Salle game, which in hindsight may have turned out to be a sad dollar.

Visiting Rotarian Tim Southwick had a happy \$20 for the new Toyota service and parts satellite he's opening in Richmond. That led JUDY MORGAN to donate a happy one for her prospective new Chamber member. CYNTHIA BRATTESANI was happy because the ADA convention, which she helped with, had its largest ever meeting, 54,000 people. JOE BAGLEY was happy because he just hired a student who was a job shadow a while back and that's a great story. I missed what JACK MATKIN was happy about, but



JOHN NICOL had \$5 because everyone he voted for lost. BART WALLACE was happy to be back from some extended road work.

Our speaker was Craig Downs with the County Mosquito Abatement District, one of those agencies that you hear about and figure you know what they do but never really thought that much about it until someone's nice enough to fill you in. The District's primary goal is to prevent the transmission of the various diseases, especially Western Equine Encephalitis, which mosquitos carry. The District makes about 3,800 inspections annually. Major sources of mosquitos are agricultural areas, suburban creeks, storm drains and ponds, and the 8,000 acres of marshlands along the County's coast. The three methods of control are biological, chemical and physical.

The District is also involved in controlling yellowjackets, as well as rabies control which has them dealing with skunks and rodents. They're also getting ready for the Africanized "Killer Bees".

WES SEAPY and DAN READY took home the peanut sauce and the crystal.

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AUCTION



★ WEEKENDS in the Country ★

★ CATERED Cruise on the Bay ★

★ OVERNIGHT at East Brothers Light Station ★

☆ The Famous Bottle of Muscatel ☆

WINE and OTHER GREAT GIFTS
DUSTY BAKER AUTOGRAPHED BASEBALL
BASEBALL TICKETS
BED and BREAKFASTS
RICHMOND SANITARY DEBRIS BOX
RACE CAR RIDES
and Many Other Surprise Items

DON'T FORGET TO BRING YOUR AUCTION ITEM or \$25 DONATION

Bring your Spouse!

Bring a Friend!

Bring a Neighbor!

Chairmen of the Day: Jim Beaver and Tim Thomason

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REMINDER:
Meeting will be at
POINT MARINA INN

"El Cerrito High School Choir"

HERB COLE
Chairman of the Day

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UPCOMING DATES TO REMEMBER:

FRIDAY, DEC. 17 - ROSEMARY CORBIN
Newly elected
Mayor of Richmond

FRIDAY, DEC. 24 - NO MEETING
Merry Christmas

FRIDAY, DEC. 31 - NO MEETING
Happy New Year




Christmas Party Reminder

The CHRISTMAS PARTY of December 18 is filling up fast. If you are planning on attending and have not responded yet, be sure to call ERLE BROWN, LLOYD HENRY or CHARLIE WONG ASAP.

THE RICHMOND POLICE DEPARTMENT ANNOUNCES
A RETIREMENT DINNER HONORING
CHIEF EARNEST R. CLEMENTS
January 14, 1994



A celebration dinner honoring Chief Clements is being held on Friday, January 14, 1994 at the Concord Hilton Hotel, 1970 Diamond Blvd. Concord, CA. Cocktails - 6:30 p.m., dinner- 7:30 p.m. The cost for dinner will be \$35.00 per person. Please make your reservations through Linda Radcliffe. All payments must be received by January 1, 1994. No tickets will be issued at the door. Checks should be made payable to: POLICE DEPARTMENT RETIREMENT FUND. Contact 620-6655 regarding any additional information or questions.

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AUCTION



Bring a friend, bring a spouse,
bring your Christmas list and be
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LAST WEEK

STEVE DUNN kicked off the pre-Big Game meeting with a Thanksgiving Thought. DEAN BARBIERI found no visiting Rotarians but did introduce Phyllis Edmondson with DENNIS and PRES. DAN's job shadow, Carmella Lazaro from Richmond High.

PRES. DAN read a nice thank you letter from our scholar Becky Beasley. She is available as a reference for the Rotary Foundation and the the U.K.

Announcements:

1. NO MEETING ON FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 26 (the day after Thanksgiving)
2. This means that our next meeting, December 3, is the auction. JIM BEAVER reminds us that the auction is open to everyone, so bring your friends, spouses and wallets. We are starting with a good base of prizes and should have at least as much fun as last year.
3. Secretary JOE NUSBAUM reported on a minor change in the bylaws that needed club approval. The change stipulates that in order to be President a candidate must have served at least 18 months as a director. The change passed, almost unanimously.
4. Sunshine Chairman DAVID KUCHENTHAL reported that Admiral GRANT CALHOUN is back in Brookside Hospital. We sent a card and our best wishes, and he can have visitors.
5. Club Live attracted 27 students at Adams Junior High; PRES. DAN says to look for more from them this year.
6. Our applicant for the Group Study Exchange to Korea/Japan is on the short list. The group from the Orient will present a program to us in March, 1994.

Sporting a Golden Bears necktie, ERLE BROWN orchestrated a raucous rally, first by presenting USC alumnus HERB COLE with the "Richmond Rotary Bear/Trojan Award". If you weren't there to see it, too bad because I'm not going to describe it (ditto for CHARLIE WONG's necktie).

BILL REID represented the Stanford Cardinals by proposing a "Pay if you win" plan. In retrospect, you know why he does so well investing the bank's money...

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Happy Dollars were collected from the whole club for the frivolity of it all.

STEVE DUNN introduced our speaker, Herb Thurman, chief horticulturist of the John Muir house in Martinez. In charge of all 350 acres, Herb (perfect name for a gardener, right Becky?) gave us a brief biography of John Muir and his attempts to grow crops indigenous to the Mediterranean.

While his main crops were pears and grapes, the estate still grows multiple varieties of apples, cherries, prunes, quince, oranges, lemons, figs, pomegranates, apricots, loquats, rose hips and elderberries.

Everything is grown organically, using as few chemicals as possible. They even use the same pruning methods that Muir himself utilized. Most of the food grown is given to local charities and food pantries, although Herb reports some crops come in so fast and abundant that they still have excess.

Herb invited all to the ranch. There are hiking trails and of course the 10,000 square foot Victorian Italianate house that Muir built. The only thing you won't find much of is nuts, due to some very determined squirrels.

The holiday turkey dinner was won by JOE NUSBAUM. Free lunches for the month went to BOB ARAGO.




DAVID SMITH, Editor

Reminder...The CHRISTMAS PARTY of December 18 is filling up fast. If you are planning on attending and have not responded yet, be sure to call ERLE BROWN, LLOYD HENRY or CHARLIE WONG ASAP.

THE RICHMOND POLICE DEPARTMENT ANNOUNCES A RETIREMENT DINNER HONORING CHIEF EARNEST R. CLEMENTS January 14, 1994



A celebration dinner honoring Chief Clements is being held on Friday, January 14, 1994 at the Concord Hilton Hotel, 1970 Diamond Blvd. Concord, CA. Cocktails - 6:30 p.m., dinner- 7:30 p.m. The cost for dinner will be \$35.00 per person. Please make your reservations through Linda Radcliffe. All payments must be received by January 1, 1994. **No tickets will be issued at the door.** Checks should be made payable to: POLICE DEPARTMENT RETIREMENT FUND. Contact 620-6655 regarding any additional information or questions.

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REMINDER:
Meeting will be at
POINT MARINA INN



"El Cerrito High School Choir"

HERB COLE
Chairman of the Day

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PROGRAM FOR FRIDAY, DECEMBER 17, 1993

ROSEMARY CORBIN
Mayor of Richmond

Our newly elected mayor, Rosemary Corbin, will speak on where we are and where we're going as a city.

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Reminders:

FRIDAY, DEC. 24 - NO MEETING
"Merry Christmas"

FRIDAY, DEC. 31 - NO MEETING
"Happy New Year"

CHRISTMAS PARTY of December 18 is filling up fast. If you are planning on attending and have not responded yet, call ERLE BROWN, LLOYD HENRY or CHARLIE WONG.

LAST WEEK

Our auction got off to a brisk pace as chairman JIM BEAVER gave a quote from LBJ on time management. Visiting Rotarians included Lynn Conrad from Orinda, Ken Hickey from Berkeley, John Hallbauer from San Pablo and Jay Bivard from Castro Valley.

Among the many guests were Young Ho and his manager with GARY BELL, Joe Cassel with DENNIS EDMONDSON, Stan Akins with DONNA BELL, three with TED SMITH: Michele Jackson, Judy McCormie and Charles Ramsey. Rotary spouses included Kathy Henry, Clavel Fender and Carole Straughn. HANK COVELL introduced his son Scott, who is really a Visiting Rotarian from El Sobrante. Newlywed PRES. DAN proudly introduced his beautiful wife Martha Tanita.

Some serious club business was attended to before the auction. Herb Teaderman passed away last week and our club sends condolences to STAN and the family.

Election of officers will be on December 17, 1993. Nominated for the Board of Directors for the 1994/96 term are TOM AMESS, MICHAEL BROWN, JOE KELMAN, JACK MATKIN, KATHERINE O'DOWD and BILL REID. JOE NUSBAUM is nominated for Secretary and DAVID ALMEIDA for Treasurer. Vice President nominee for 94/95 is DAVID SMITH.

With that out of the way, the gloves came off and the annual auction began. Many wonderful prizes were donated this year, so much that more will be auctioned off at the Christmas Party on the 18th.

Follow BILL REID for the Christmas cheer, as he bought a half case of Stanford Champagne (naturally), a popcorn popper and two nights in San Francisco. PRES. DAN will keep warm with a new Nike jacket... he can wear it when he sits in Al Attle's seats at a Warriors game or when he and Martha spend the night at the East Brothers Light House.

Carole and LOREN STRAUGHN don't need to bring their gourmet food basket when they take their catered Cruise on the Bay. NORM LUNDBERG

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will be in Twain-Harte, but hopefully he won't drink the Muscatel he bought for a handsome price.

Hope KUMAR's kids don't read this, because he might have been Christmas shopping when he bought the Tim Hardaway and Tyrone Hill autographs. RALPH HILL bought a Tonka truck and DOUG STRAUS a "My Busy Car"...who knows what they plan to do with these. OSCAR LUGO has a new TV/Stereo to give (or keep).

A good price was paid by DAVE ALMEIDA for the case of TeaderRipple. HENRY KELMAN got a bargain on a night at Lakewood Bed & Breakfast in Walnut Creek. Ditto for MIKE WINTER on a handmade rug from Mendocino artist.

BILL JAMES is a Giants fan (yeah!), or at least has some good tickets. TOM BUTT, LESLIE LEVY and NORM LUNDBERG will be going to the YMCA. Clavel Fender just bought the 49ers shirt and a good basket...maybe they have their own tickets.

Kitchen gizmos were bought by TOM MCGOWAN and CHARLIE ORMAN, which aren't nearly as fun as the SkilSaw brought home by RICH BRANDES. Hope he comes back in one piece.

JOHN MEDLOCK will come back with a perfect smile, thanks to a year's supply of floss and toothpaste. PETE BRAY got a home motion detector and GARY BELL a bon vivant basket of food. GEORGE WACKER plans to hit the links again with a brand new leather golf bag.



This was truly a great day for the club because every time TED SMITH opened his mouth we made money. In the final tally TED ended up with DAVE CALFEE's robe, scads of software and lots of laughs.

I'm sure there were some items and people I missed (who got that gold tooth?), but all in all it was another great auction and fundraiser for the club. Thanks go to JIM BEAVER, DOUG STRAUS, JOE BAGLEY, TOM AMESS and whoever else was on the committee for an outstanding job.

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FRIDAY, DECEMBER 31 - NO MEETING

ROSEMARY CORBIN
Mayor of Richmond

Our newly elected mayor will be our speaker for the last meeting of this year.

Rosemary Corbin was born and raised in Santa Cruz. She received her BA from San Francisco State and her Masters from UC Berkeley. She was elected to the Richmond City Council in 1985, re-elected in 1989 and elected Mayor in 1993.

At the top of her agenda is crime and unemployment as she feels we must solve these problems before we can progress. Her specialties have been solid waste and hazardous materials.

The Mayor will speak on where we are and where we're going as a city.

Chairman of the Day: JOE BAGLEY

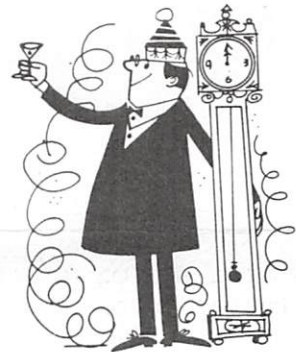
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FRIDAY, DECEMBER 24 - NO MEETING



HAPPY
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LAST WEEK

HERB COLE started off the meeting with a thought from grandpa Cole, who lived to be 103. JOHN MEDLOCK found no visiting Rotarians made it to Pt. Marina Inn, but guests included Hari Doss with KUMAR BELUR, wife Shirley and exchange student Estelle Pietquin with TOM BUTT, Phyllis Edmondson with DENNIS. STEVE DUNN brought Robin Cagle from the YMCA and his wife Mary.

Reminder: This Friday is the Election of Officers for the 1994/95 Rotary year. Nominated for the three Board of Directors positions are: TOM AMESS, MICHAEL BROWN, JOE KELMAN, JACK MATKIN, KATHERINE O'DOWD and BILL REID. Other nominees are JOE NUSBAUM for Secretary, DAVE ALMEIDA for Treasurer and DAVID SMITH for Vice President.

HANK COVELL gave us an update from the "I Have A Dream" program. Our club donated \$5,000 in 1988 to this program that promises a college education for students who graduate from high school. The program has made a "dramatic impact" on the lives of the students, and they feel that they have been given hope.

Joltin' JOE KELMAN took the podium to polish off some past birthdays. MICHAEL BROWN cut a deal with HANS to settle this debt, which always includes the Rotary Roundation. GARRETT GRANT also contributed to the Paul Harris membership. LESLIE LEVY made a donation to her husband's Paul Harris in memory of her father. Lastly, JOE had the pleasure of fining himself with yet another donation to the foundation.

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Happy Dollars seems to flow right along... HANK COVELL with \$2 for Pinole Valley High's recent football performance. DON LAU had \$5 because he is no longer HERB COLE's boss. REN PARTRIDGE has a new grandson; TED ABREU says attendance is up at Kennedy High. STEVE DUNN was happy to be bringing his wife Mary; ERLE BROWN chipped one in for that as well. So did GARRETT GRANT, who was also happy to be back from Martinez, at least for a day. PRES. DAN had two happy dollars for surviving two weeks of marriage.

Chairman of the Day HERB COLE gave way to Kennedy High Principal TED ABREU to introduce the El Cerrito Choir. Under the direction of Wendell Johnson, the choir gave us our annual holiday concert which was superior to any other I remember.

We were treated to everything from the traditional "Noel" and "Silent Night" to my favorite, the "Ukrainian Bell Carol". "Joy to the World", "Deck the Halls" and "O Come All Ye Faithful" were included. The choir ended to thunderous applause with "We Wish You a Merry Christmas".



The raffle was won by TOM AMESS and REN PARTRIDGE.

SPECIAL ANNOUNCEMENT:

The reports are in from the race car rides at Sears Point, and they could not be more superb. Not only did everyone feel perfectly safe in driver DAVE ALMEIDA's hands (literally), the Rotary men and women who participated describe the rides around the track as "BEYOND THRILLING..." "OUTSTANDING..." "FIRST RATE..." and "UNBELIEVABLE". ERLE BROWN says "This was more fun than..." (well, you fill in the blank).

This timely news comes as we are about to auction off the rides for 1994. Before our speaker this Friday, some additional items from the auction will be for sale, including the race car rides, a Night in the Wine Country, A's tickets, OSCAR LUGO jewelry, the antique Rotary pin and the Dusty Baker baseball. Come early and bid often for your last chance this year!

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