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December 15, saw us at the Villa Hotel in San Mateo for our annual Christmas dinner meeting. The fellowship was outstanding and anyone who missed this opportunity to gather with their fellow Rotary members missed a great time. The only business was a fine session by our program presenter of today's meeting Jerry Mertins and an announcement that since the meeting of December 12, was literally washed out that we would in fact meet on December 26. Sorry, plans were already in place so no Spoke for two weeks.

December 26, a meeting was held, however, since the editor had planned a trip out of the state and expected that the meeting would be canceled, no Spoke. Now that 1996 is here and the weather has returned to normal, the Spoke should be published on schedule.

PERSONAL NOTE

Jerry Mertins, today's presenter of program has been a member of our club since 1980. Jerry divides his service between Rotary and the NFL Alumni Association. Jerry has been president of the San Francisco Chapter as well as secretary and treasurer. The NFLA's motto is "Caring for Kids". Jerry has been doing just that for all of the years since he retired as an active player for the 49ers.

Those of us who have lived in the Bay Area since the 50s and early 60s remember Jerry as one of the premier defensive backs of 49er history. Jerry's NFLA teammates raise funds for their projects throughout the year, but their premier fund raising event is the celebrity golf tournament the second Monday of July each year. Interested golfers should contact Jerry.

HAPPY NEW YEAR

THE ROTARY CLUB OF REDWOOD CITY WISHES ALL OF ITS MEMBERS,
FRIENDS, SUPPORTERS AND THEIR FAMILIES BEST WISHES FOR 1996.



NAME AND CLASSIFICATION	ROTARY ADDRESS	PHONE	Spouse	Anniv.
† Anderson, Orley H. (Orley) - Paint Industry, Consultant				11/88
† Anisman, Melvin (Mel) - Real Estate, Investment Management				3/84
† * Armstrong, Msgr. Peter G. (Pete) - Honorary				1/80 °
Azem, Rosemary- Travel Agent				4/91
Bergler, Harold Wm. (Bill) - Sr Active (Funeral Directing)				9/68
Boland, Robert A. (Bob) - Law Practice, Real Property				4/87
† * Bostwick, Dr. Alan M. (Alan) - Sr Active (Adult Education)				10/52
† *Δ Conklin, William (Bill) - Sr Active (Law, Business)				5/78
Cooper, Judith P. (Judy) - Electronics, Transaction Automation				3/92
Cote', Ray - Business Banking				6/95
Crossgrove, Catherine A. (Cathy)-Printing Services				5/92
† * Dafnis, Sam V. (Sam) - Building Maintenance				4/81 °
† Delfs, Thomas E. (Tom) -Property Investments				9/87
† Dodge, Richard A. (Dick) - Office Supplies				11/78
Dombek, Joe- Investment Broker				6/92
† * Dooley, Robert E. (Bob) - Sr Active, (Financial Planning)				12/74
Doss, Robert E. (Bob)- Dental Lab				7/92
† * Durkin, Dennis J. (Dennis) - Law, General Practice				10/84
† * Durkin, Robert W. (Bob) - Sr Active, (Dentistry)				9/70
Easter, Stanley E. (Stan) - Honorary, Rotaract Advisor				9/83 °
Ebner, Carol - Lumber Yard Mgmt.				6/95
Fabbro, Frank J.(Frank)-Real Estate Appraiser				2/95
Fenton, Dr. Norman R. (Norm) - Physician, Gynecology				4/89
Gasparini, Daniela (Dani) - YMCA				10/90
† Graves, Orval C. (Orv) - Honorary				11/53
Hack, Donald C. (Don) - Paving				9/78
† Haga, Roland N.V. (Roland) - Engineering, Civil				2/86
† Hodgson, Peter (Pete) - General Contractor				1/84
Horsley, Don (Don) -Law Enforcement, Sheriff				5/85
† * Hughes, Peter I. (Pete) - Sr Active, (Plastics Fabrication)				5/73
Keys, Claudia (Claudia) - Foundation Director				8/95
† Koslosky, Walter E. (Walt) Honorary				8/70
† Koster, Dr. Ronald W. (Ron) - Sr Active (Orthodontics)				8/60
Mayer, Marshall S. - Attorney/Inventor				5/95
† Mertens, Jerry W. (Jerry) - Chemicals, Wholesale				4/80
† * Mikulic, Dr. Stephen A. (Mik) - Dentistry				7/86
Mitchell, Delbert (Del) - Sr Active (Shoe Retailing)				3/55
Newell, James W. (Jim) - Sr Active (CPA)				2/65
Nissan, Edward (Ed) - Sr Active, (Tile Imports)				11/72 °
† * Parcell, Frank C., Jr. (Frank) - Sr Active (Air Conditioning)				4/63 °
Raddavero, Mario - Food Services, Catering				7/87
† * Roos, Dr. Gregory M. (Greg) - Dentistry, Additional Active				4/89
† * Rutherford, Robert E. (Bob) - Sr Active (Marine Ecology)				6/76
Ryan, Michael R. (Rhino) - Religion, Covenant				11/89
Schmidt, Linda A. (Linda) - Banking, Loans				11/91
† * Schricker, David E. (Dave) - Sr Active (Muni. Govt, Law)				9/68
† *‡ Schutz, David N. (Dave) - Sr Active (Newapaper Publishing)				4/46
Silverstein, Stan L. (Stan) - S/A Real Estate, Investment				10/70
Stephenson, Robert, E. - Painting Consultant				2/95
† * Stiff, D. Robert (Bob) - Sr Active (Education, College)				10/83
Strathdee, Frederick R. (Fred) - Architecture				10/81
† Summey, Lemuel (Lem) - Sr Active (County Gvmt, Law)				5/73
Szpotek, George F., Jr. (George) - Sr Active (Flowers)				4/73
Thompson, Guy (Guy) - Automobile				2/86
Wooley, John H. (John) - Honorary				9/81
Young, Dr. Paul L. (Paul) - Sr Active (Podiatry)				6/65

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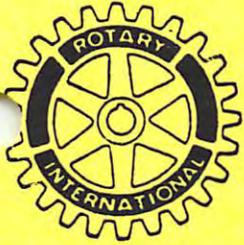
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PDG Bill led the singing of *America* and *Smiles*, Jim Newell led the Pledge of Allegiance and Orley Anderson gave the invocation. Pres. Rosemary was "in absentia" so past pres. Bob was the lucky Stiff and opened the meeting. Bob turned the job of presider over to past Pres. Sam who conducted the meeting and doubled up by providing the recognition as fine master. This was a carry over from last week but, there were so many members that missed attending the day after Christmas that Sam filled the coffers by finding out about New Year's resolutions.

Jerry Mertins was ill last week so Sheriff Don Horsley, who was scheduled to be today's speaker stepped up and filled in. Don did a great job on short notice. Don told us about the leading issues affecting law enforcement.

The Sheriff's office has 540 employees all of whom are capable of being heroes or of doing the dumbest things imaginable. Don's office has a full crime fighting capability. It consists of investigation staff and a forensic laboratory. The Sheriff is the police force for the unincorporated parts of the

county and for much of East Palo Alto. It provides security for the courts, operates the jails, monitors and transports prisoners, and provides civil services such as levies, evictions and service of legal processes.

The leading issues confronting our County are:

1. Implementing the Sexual Habitual Offender Program. It is designed to monitor and track known sexual offenders. Properly implemented it should decrease the opportunity for such people to repeat their crimes. A task force is being formed to work with the cities to improve investigative abilities by means of a continually updated data base. Sex offenders tend to repeat and, it is hoped, the use of the data base will reduce recidivism. Don believes the three strikes law is tailor made for the sex offender.
2. Firearm tracking is another major issue. Again the use of a well implemented data base is essential to go after the underground traffic in firearms. It is essential to stop the importation of illegal firearms. New Federal law will help stem the importation of automatic weapons. Homicide is the leading cause of death among youths under 17 and most of these deaths are the result of firearms.
3. Proliferation of cheap crack cocaine is essential. The elimination of crack-houses in East Palo Alto helped to reduce its rampant crime problem.
4. Teen Curfew Ordinance. There is no reason for teens to be out late at night except to find trouble. Don would like to use the curfew in conjunction with counseling for troubled teens.

ROTARY INFORMATION

The nominating committee for Director of our Zone 23 returned the nomination of Paul Sandas, a Rotarian from Santa Cruz in District 5170. Even though 5170 is not in our Zone 23 Paul was qualified as a candidate due to a peculiar grandfather clause in the enactment which created the new zone structure. Nevertheless, Paul's candidacy has been challenged by one of the suggested candidates for the nomination, Adrian Mendez, of District 5160 which is in Zone 23. The ballots for election of the nominee have been sent to the clubs in Zone 23 and are to be returned to RI before the end of February. It will be interesting to observe the outcome.

ROTARY FOUNDATION

Where the money comes from. This last year Rotarians contribute \$61.7 million to the Foundation, a new record. Of this the annual program fund received \$53.3 million. This is a new record for unrestricted giving.

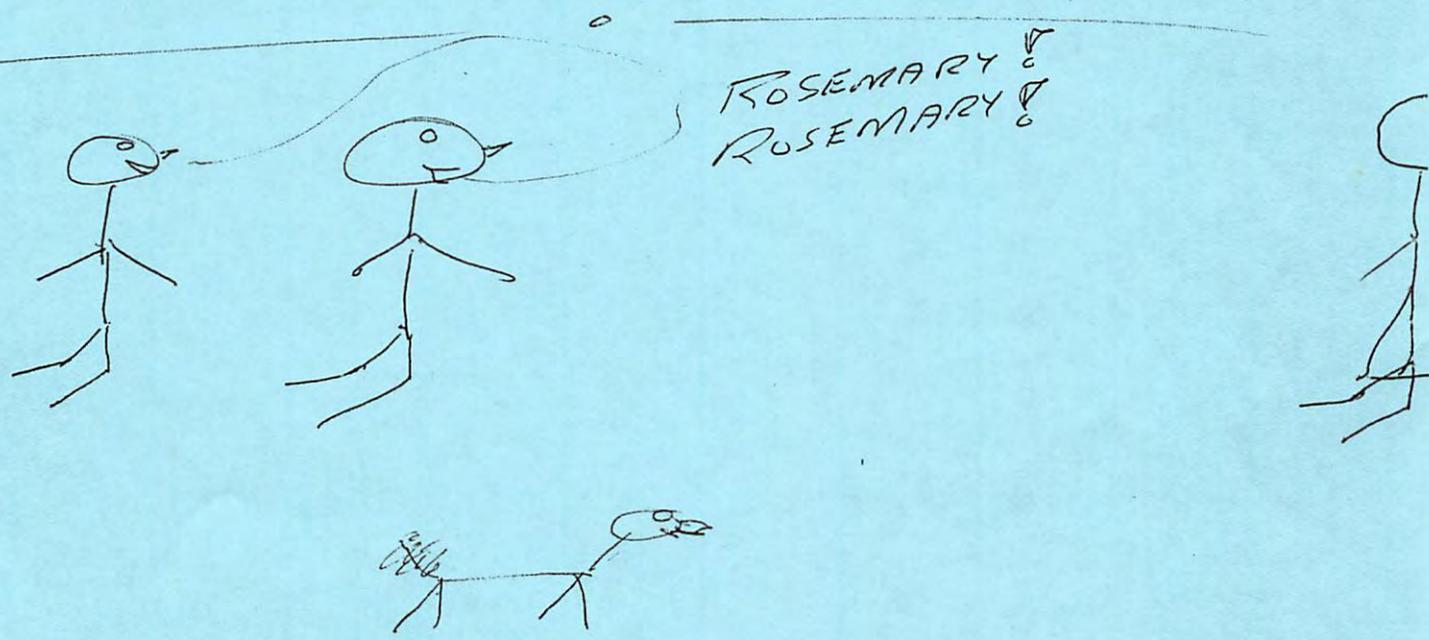
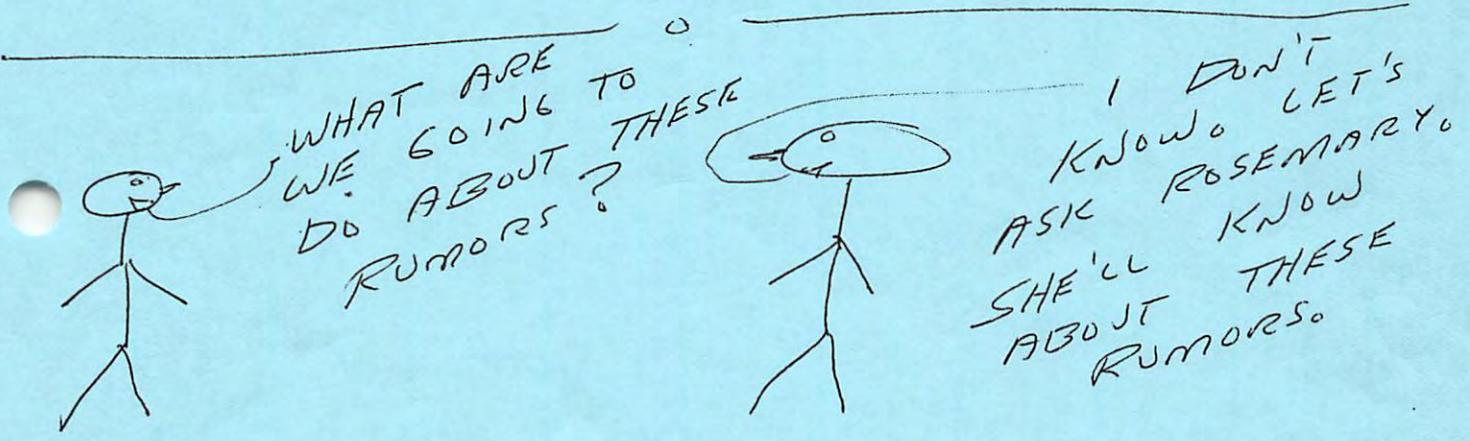
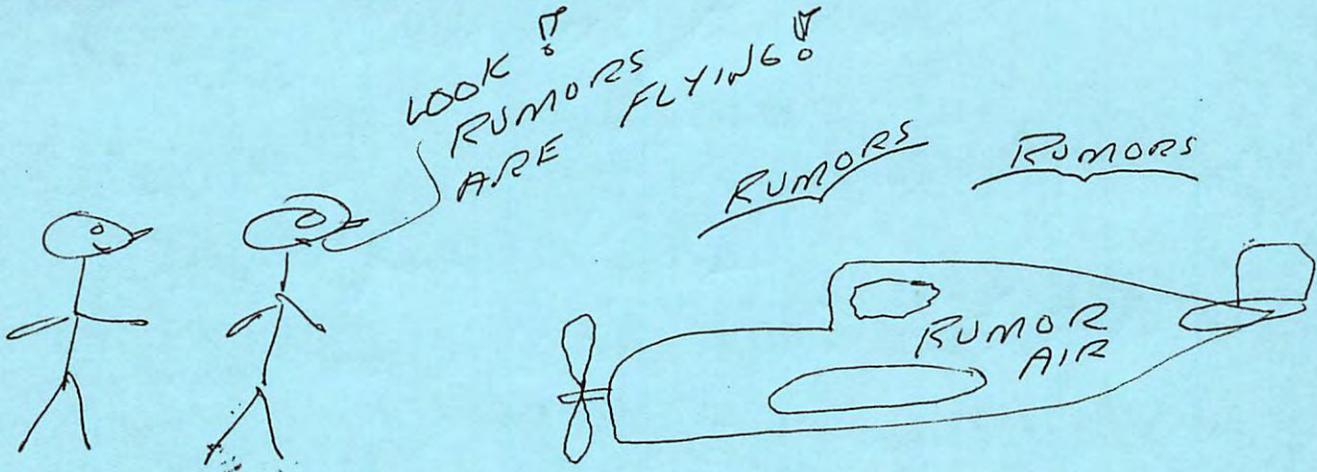
Where the money goes. The \$53.3 million is used for Ambassadorial Scholarships, Group Study Exchange, Health, Hunger and Humanity (3H) Grants, Matching Grants, Grants for Rotary Volunteers and other programs of the Foundation.

Contributions to the Permanent Fund rose to \$7.6 million. These funds will be invested to provide an endowed income for the Foundation. This is the area where we need to emphasize giving out of capital to develop the endowed fund. We could double the work of the Foundation with a proper endowment.

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Past Pres. Greg announced himself as "Duh fine master."

ANNOUNCEMENTS:

February 10, is District 5150 night at the San Francisco Spiders hockey game. Tickets are \$10, see Pres. Rosemary for details. Should be fun, the Spiders put on a great show and the game isn't too bad either.

Rotary week at the homeless center is February 10-17. Our day to provide hands on service is Saturday, February 17. Details will be provided at the committee meetings and in future issues of the *Spoke*.

Rotary Ski Week is February 10-17 at Heavenly Valley. We will try to obtain more information in future issues.

Information meeting for new Rotarians or potential Rotarians will be held January 24, at 1715 (5:15 p.m.) at the Sequoia Club.

Our own Jerry Mertins provided the program. Jerry was featured in "Personal Notes" in the January 2, issue of the *Spoke*, however he gave us some additional information about his football career. Jerry was a wide receiver from Drake University and was taken 20th in the 1958 NFL draft.

Jerry knows the game of football and particularly knows the 49ers as a team and an organization. He gave an analysis of the 1995 season and of the disappointing playoff game January 6, against the Green Bay Packers. His presentation concluded with a question and answer session followed by a film of the 49ers highlighting their 1994 Super Bowl season.

PERSONAL NOTES

Last week's speaker was our own Don Horsley, Sheriff of San Mateo County. Don was born in that little town to our North, San Francisco. He attended local schools and was graduated from San Francisco State University with a Bachelor of Arts degree.

Don lives in the Farm Hill area of RWC with his wife Elaine and son Matthew, age seven. Don also has two adult children Christine and David.

Don first joined Rotary in 1985 with the Redwood Shores Club and was one of its past presidents. His Rotary classification is Law Enforcement (obviously). We have always known that some of our best programs are waiting for us in our own members, Don confirmed this knowledge.

ROTARY INFORMATION

Each year about this time Rotary looks toward passing the baton of leadership on to the next governor and his or her club presidents. The process starts this year with the International Assembly, in Anaheim in mid February to train the incoming District Governors in the governance of their districts.

Our presidents elect are trained at the Presidents Elect Training Seminar (PETS) in early March. Our district joins with the districts in the rest of Northern and most of Central California in presenting an extended weekend of information about Rotary, leadership and administration.

Our own past governor Bill Conklin will be one of the presenters at the PETS. He will share his knowledge of "Leadership and Communication" with the presidents to be.

The PETS program is always one of the highlights of a new president's year. It provides information and fellowship with the new governor and other incoming presidents in the district, a bond that lasts a lifetime. The district team that is assembled at PETS sets the tone for district cooperation throughout the upcoming Rotary year.

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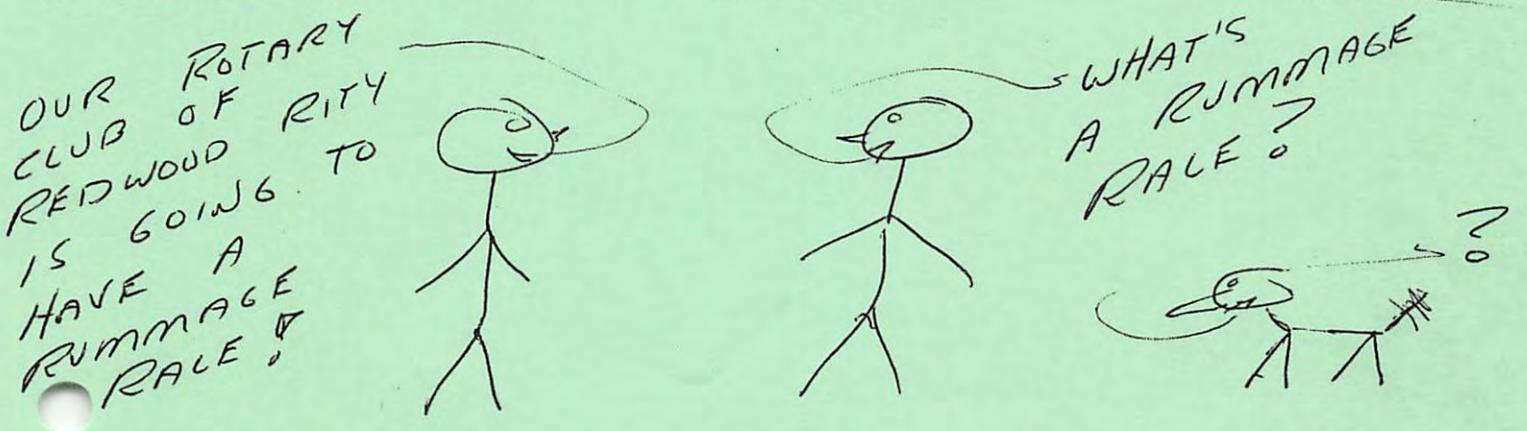
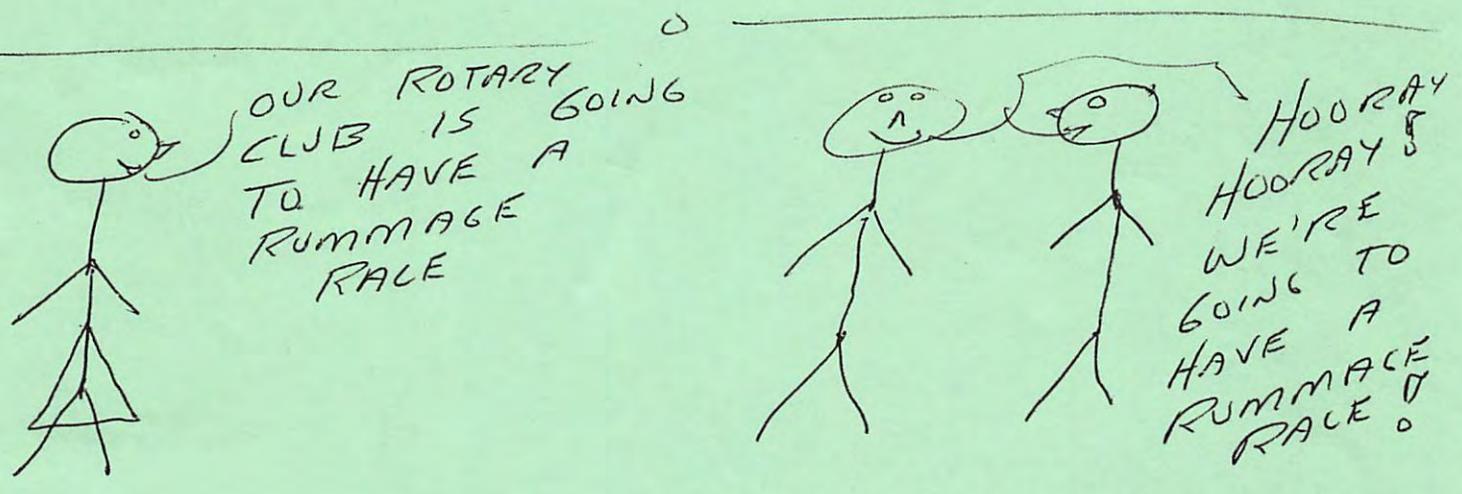
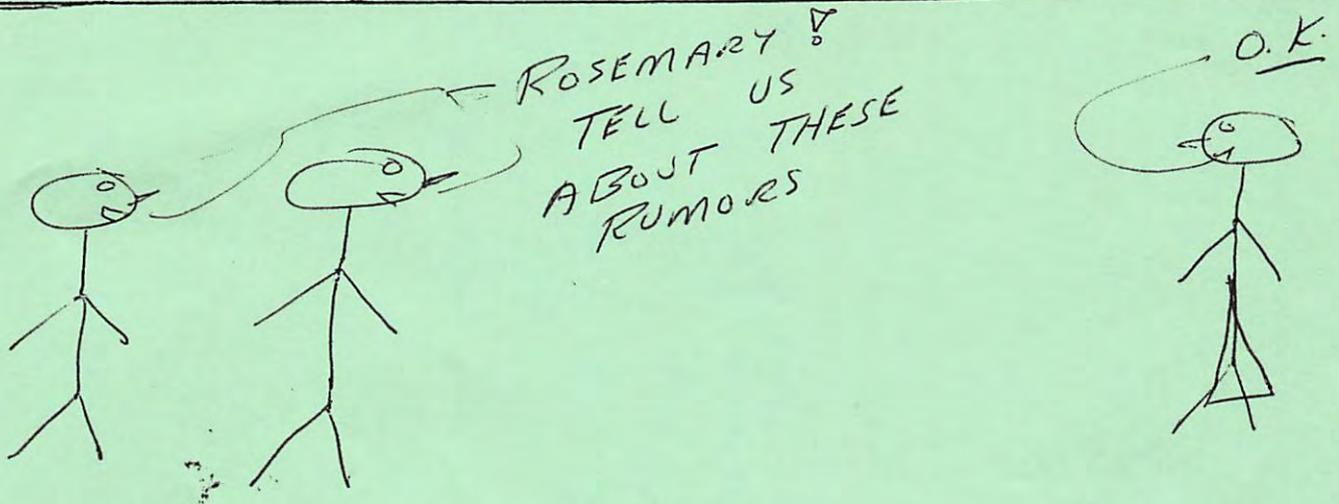
The president of Rotary international never sleeps in his own bed. The schedule of the president exceeds that of the most traveled diplomat in the foreign service. President Herb Brown spent December in Asia visiting clubs in Japan and Korea. He ended the month in Hong Kong meeting with the Asian Extension Committee.

The Asian conference ended on Dec. 31, and Herb was in Pasadena on Jan. 1, for the Rose Parade. He left L.A. on Jan. 2, and attended a dinner in his honor at the Red Lion Hotel in San Jose. He stayed here for a few days to attend the western governors mid year retreat and then left for Evanston. Busy Man!

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February 13: We will hear from Sterling Speirn, the Executive Director of the Peninsula Foundation, who will update us on what a community foundation does. He will discuss, in particular, the

work of The Peninsula Foundation and the role of local service clubs in meeting the charitable needs of our community.

February 20: Monthly committee breakout sessions (where the planning process happens).

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ROTARY DOINS

Rotary International is now in 154 countries. The Rotary Club of Palu, Republic of Palu was chartered in October of 1995. There are now precious few countries that still have not embraced Service Above Self, most notably Cuba, Algeria, Iraq and Liberia. Isn't it amazing that the countries that repress human rights, are run by dictators, and seem unable to get along with their neighbors and the rest of the world, are the ones that don't have Rotary.

DISTRICT DOINS

Governor Tony DeAngelis was the ramrod in herding the revision of the District's procedures last year. Now he is chairing a long range planning committee to set up a manual to be passed from governor to governor to document the way things happen. The idea is to document all of the good ideas and ways things are done. It will then be passed on and modified as newer methods are devised.

ROTARY FOUNDATION

The prospects for a polio-free world seem brighter each day. The goal of "Target 2000--A World Without Polio" will be a reality!

Without the vision and the effort of Rotarians and the Rotary Foundation polio would still be a scourge to Mankind. The enormity of the task of wiping out this dreaded disease was even too much for the World Health Organization. Rotary with its world wide resources will make it happen.

- **Senior Companion Program** - Low-income senior volunteers provide peer support to frail older persons in their local communities.
- **Respite Registry** - Maintains a registry of individuals and agencies that provide temporary or periodic relief to caregivers of frail elderly persons as well as functionally impaired adults.
- **Respite Purchase of Service** - Purchases small amounts of respite for those persons who could not otherwise afford this service in support of frail elderly persons, functionally impaired adults and their caregivers.
- **Foster Grandparent Program** - Senior volunteers work with children who have exceptional needs.
- **Brown Bag Program** - Senior volunteers collect and distribute surplus food to low-income seniors.
- **Senior Community Services Employment Program** - Provides part-time subsidized employment for low-income persons over age 55.

BUDGET

In FY 1994-95, the Department has a total budget of \$146.9 million. Of this, approximately \$111.4 million are OAA and other federal funds; \$35.5 million are State funds.

Mission Statement

The mission of the California Department of Aging is to provide leadership in:

- addressing issues that relate to aging Californians,
- and
- developing community-based systems of services throughout California.

California Department of Aging
1600 K Street
Sacramento, CA 95814
(916) 322-3887

CALIFORNIA DEPARTMENT OF AGING

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The California Department of Aging was established in 1976 to serve as the unifying force for services to seniors in California. The Department is also the designated State Unit on Aging, fulfilling the goals of the federal Older Americans Act (OAA).

The Department administers a broad range of programs, working primarily with 33 Area Agencies on Aging (AAAs), which serve seniors in a specific geographic area of the State. The AAAs use federal, State, and local funds to contract with local agencies to provide services. The Department also works with other public and private nonprofit agencies throughout California.

The goal of the Department is to build a community-based system of services that will enable seniors and functionally impaired adults to remain as independent as possible.

Our challenge is to think creatively on how services can best be structured to meet the current and future needs of California's diverse population as it grows, changes, and ages in the next two decades.

Only through a collaborative effort involving the business community, California's aging network, consumers, and the general public can we ensure our success.

The following OAA Title III services are administered by the AAAs and are available statewide.

- **Information and Assistance** - Trained staff provide information as well as assistance and follow-up to link older persons and their families to specific community services.

- **In-Home Services** - Assistance with personal care and daily tasks, particularly for older persons who are just above eligibility for In-Home Supportive Services (Title XX).
- **Legal Assistance** - Community programs provide legal information, advice, and counseling, as well as administrative and judicial representation for seniors.
- **Long-Term Care Ombudsman** - Professional staff and trained volunteers investigate and resolve complaints made by or on behalf of residents of long-term care facilities.

Call the local Long-Term Care Ombudsman or the Ombudsman CRISISline 24-hr. toll free telephone

1-800-231-4024

- **Nutrition** - Congregate Meals: local programs provide seniors with nutritious meals in a group setting; Home-Delivered Meals: local programs prepare and deliver nutritious meals to homebound seniors.
- **Transportation** - Local agencies secure escorts and travel vouchers or provide vehicles to assist in transporting older persons to essential services.
- **Other Services** based on local needs, may include case management, social day care, translators, mental health counseling, assistance with housing, etc.

PROGRAMS AND SERVICES

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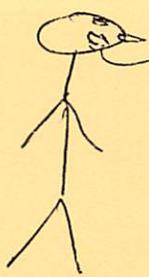
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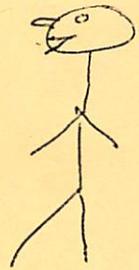
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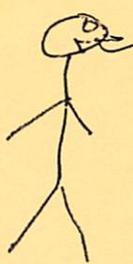
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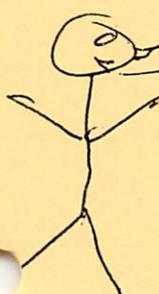
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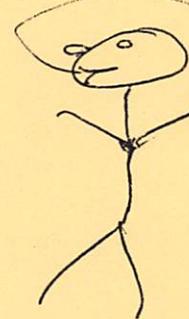
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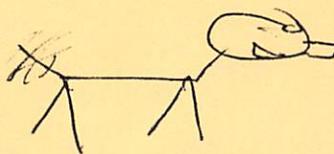
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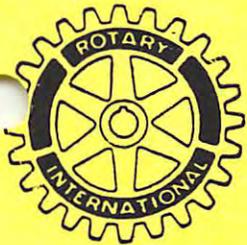
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SEQUOIA CLUB

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Former member Dixon Arnett, presently director of the California State Department on Aging, briefed us on the responsibilities of his office and how it works. Dixon's department administers the Older Americans Act.

Dixon's varied experiences in both elective and appointive office at the local, state and federal levels has given him the know how to run one of the

largest departments in the State of California. With an ever aging population, his department will have to provide services to more and more individuals with a budget that may not grow proportionately. He said he "will have to do more with less." Every 7.5 seconds someone in California turns 50- by the year 2002 it will be one every 4.9 seconds.

Dixon opined that Washington was locked in a battle for the future direction of the Nation. He said the debate is necessary, but the partisans need to get on with the job of governing. "Sometimes it is necessary to agree to agree since disagreement is divisive," said Dixon. He continued, "We are in a fight over the political soul of the country, a fight about principles."

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Judy was the tireless chair of our first annual Ducks Amuck fund raiser. She has two grown children and her hobbies include travel, tennis, reading and sewing.

CLUB DOINS

Saturday January 20, saw the Redwood City Rotarians led by Ray Coté acting as zebras for the RWC Police Athletic League street hockey tournament. The event was a great success and the winners are being treated to an evening at the SF Spiders on our District 5150 night, Feb. 10. A big thanks to Mel Anisman for donating the 50 tickets needed to make the Spiders game a special evening for the kids who participated in this great event.

BABIES NEED THEIR SHOTS ON TIME!



Child Immunization Clinic
Fair Oaks Community Center
2600 Middlefield Road
Redwood City

**First Monday of each month
4:00 - 6:00 p.m.**

**February 5, March 4,
April 1, May 6, June 3,
July 1, August 5, Closed for
Labor Day, October 7,
November 4, December 2**

**Third Thursday of each month
1:30 - 3:30 p.m.**

**January 18, February 15,
March 21, April 18, May 16,
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Appointments are not needed. (Citas previas no necesarias.)

Persons under 18 years of age must be accompanied by a parent or guardian. (Los jovenes menores de 18 anos deben de ser acompanados por uno de sus padres o tutores.)

Bring all available immunization records. (Por favor no olvide de presentar su tarjeta de inmunizaciones.)

There is a small charge for these services (\$10), though no one will be denied services if they cannot pay. (Hay un pequeno cobro por estos servicios de (\$10), pero a nadie se le negara los servicios si no pueden pagar.)

This service is a coordinated effort of Sequoia Hospital Health & Wellness Services and the San Mateo County Health Department. For more information, please call 367-5998.



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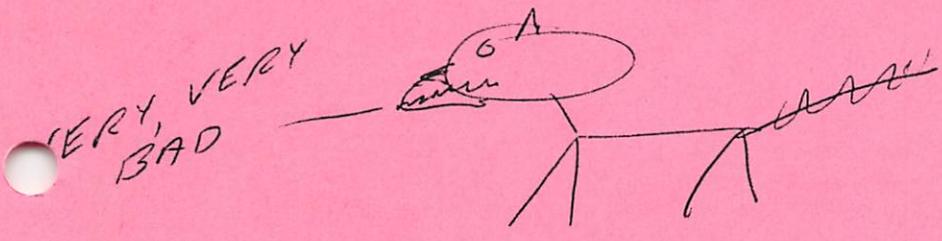
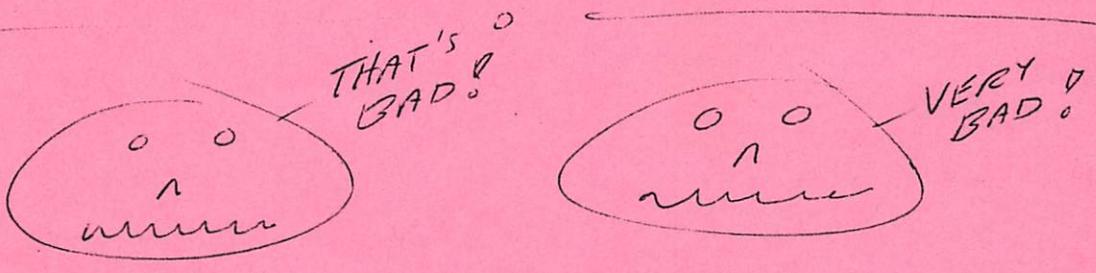
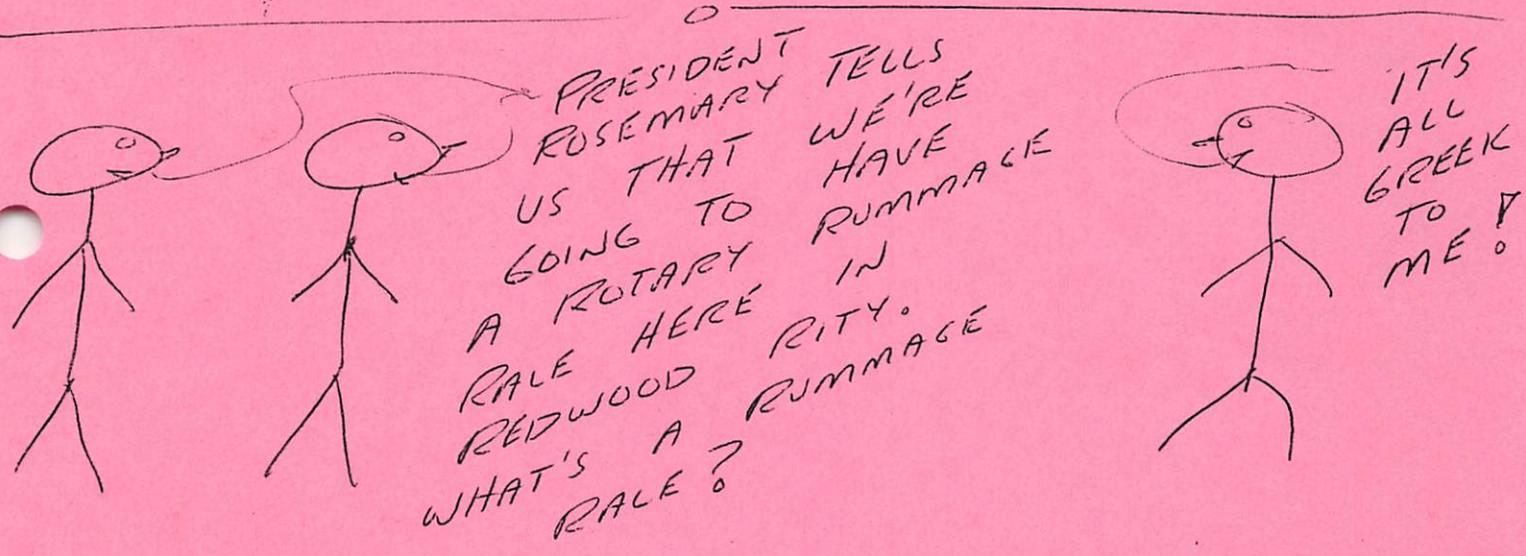
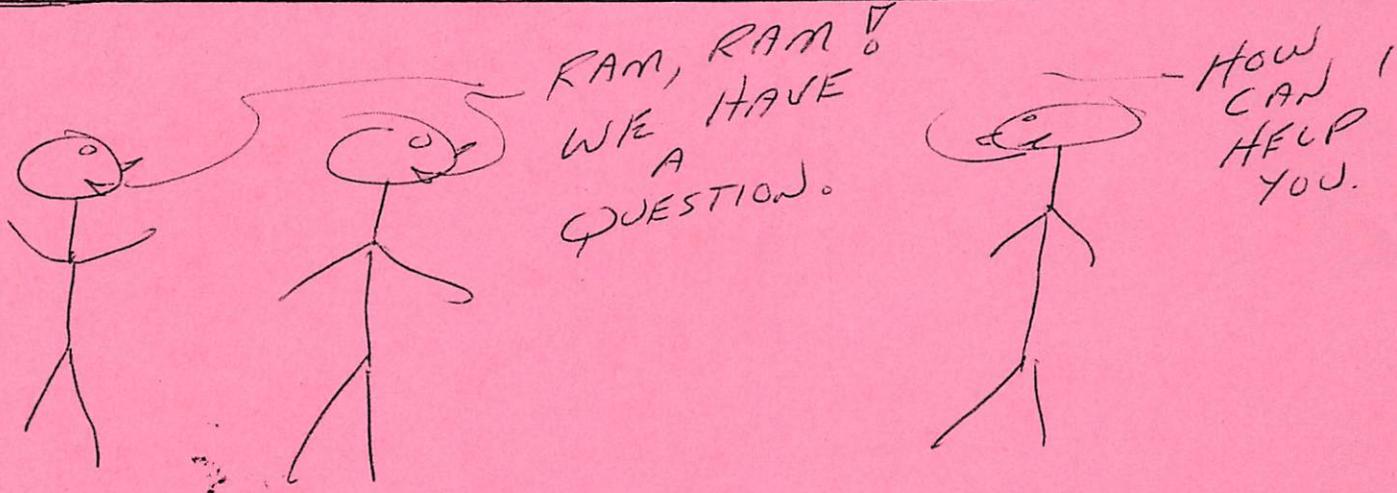
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Program Chair Lem Summey introduced Hoover Institute Fellow Kenneth Judd who spoke to us about taxes, flat and otherwise. Ken stated that the ideal tax system, from the standpoint of an economist, would be taxes on wages and transactions but not on capital or investment.

Our current philosophy of "tax those who can afford to pay" is traceable in history to 1942 when we were in a desperate war and needed to raise revenue to support the war effort. Somehow we never remembered the reason for change and never changed it back.

The so-called flat tax is nothing more than a one bracket tax system. It would, however, restructure the number and amount of deductions available to the taxpayer. The politics of the proposed changes are dramatic. Since flat tax proposals would encourage investment, those who save and invest would benefit. Education and the poor would be the losers.

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RI DOINS

This month the past and present officers of Rotary International will gather in Anaheim, California for the annual International Institute of RI. This is the think tank of Rotary. Program highlights include discussions on membership development, zone leadership training, pilot district presentations and reunion fellowship.

ROTARY FOUNDATION

Rotary clubs may apply for matching grants so long as at least two clubs from at least two countries join forces to provide their financial and personnel resources to the project. The Rotary clubs of Central America hold a projects fair conference each year to exhibit projects in need of support. Pres. Rosemary and Past Pres. Sam have just returned from this year's Uniendo América Conference in Costa Rica.

DISTRICT DOINS

The 5150 presidents elect are gearing up for the first official opportunity to develop the team of DGN Pete Taylor. The PETS training program for our Pres-2be Pete begins the second weekend of March. Pete and re-Pete should be quite a team for the rest of 5150 to follow.

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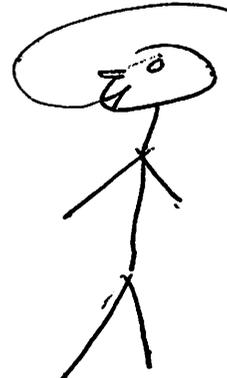
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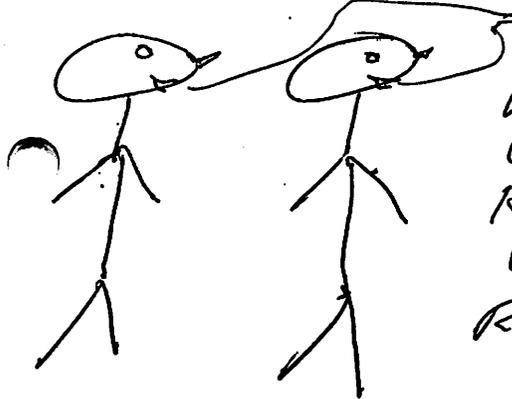
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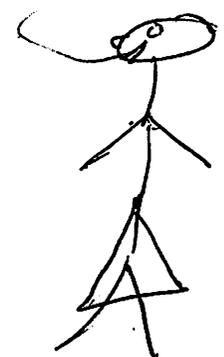
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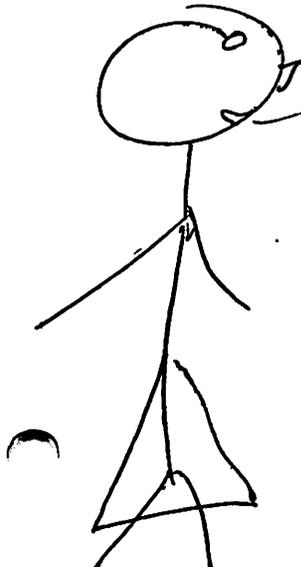
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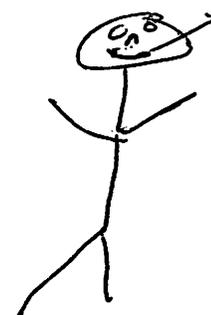
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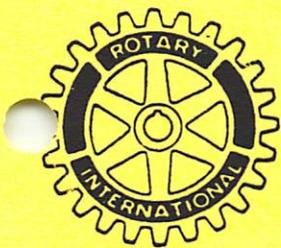
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Program Chair Lem Summey introduced our community involvement Mayor, Jim Hartnett. Jim told us about

the state of the city, where we have been, where we are now and where we are going in the future. Our basic services, streets, water and sewer are all in good repair and have adequate reserves for future capital improvement as well as for emergency repair, if necessary.

Public safety, fire and police, have great leadership and are responsive to the wants and needs of the citizenry. The city staff and council are striving to provide services to the public. They have established three priorities: public safety, economic development and youth and education.

CLUB ACTIVITIES

We have held two new member information meetings and the results are overwhelming. We are experiencing the greatest influx of new members in memory. Within the last three weeks and within the next three weeks we will induct about 12 new Rotarians. Bob Dooley, Pete Hughes and the entire membership committee are to be congratulated!

ANNOUNCEMENTS

February 10 is District 5150 night at the San Francisco Spiders hockey game. Tickets are \$10. See Pres. Rosemary or

Ray Coté for details. Should be fun. The Spiders put on a great show and the game isn't too bad either.

Rotary week at the homeless center is February 10-17. Our day to provide hands on service is Saturday, February 17. We need to be at the center by 1700 (5PM). A join the crowd dinner follows.

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Dani Devincenzi (nee Gasparini, due to a recent marriage) is likened to Bonnie Hubbard; she is a local girl who has "made good". Dani was born and raised in Redwood City. She is the product of local education having received her AA. from Cañada College and her BS. from Hayward State. Dani has risen in the world of business becoming the youngest Director of the Sequoia YMCA in its history. She has also risen in the political world becoming the youngest mayor in the history of Redwood City.

Dani would have us believe that her only outside interest is shopping at Nordstrom's, however, she is an accomplished triathlon competitor.

RI DOINS

This month the leadership of Rotary meets in Anaheim. The incoming district governors (our Pete Taylor among them) will obtain their training at the Rotary International Assembly. At the same time and place the past officers of Rotary will meet at the International Institute. The difference between the two meetings is one of training the DGNs while the past officers look toward the future of Rotary.

ROTARY FOUNDATION

The Foundation of Rotary International recently recognized its 500,000th Paul Harris Fellow. This means that over a half billion dollars has been raised through the Fellowship program. We are still looking to fund the Permanent Fund (endowment) with twice as many benefactors as there are Paul Harris Fellows. This will be a Herculean task but we are on the way.

DISTRICT DOINS

The District Assembly will be held on March 30, not April 13 as was shown in a recent club calendar. The location will be Marina Middle School in San Francisco on Fillmore Street in the Marina District. The Assembly will start at 0800 and run to 1400. Lunch will be included. This is a great opportunity for new Rotarians to gain knowledge about the organization. It is mandatory for officers, directors and committee chairs.

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PENINSULA COMMUNITY FOUNDATION

Sterling K. Speirn Biographical Information

Sterling Speirn is the Executive Director of the Peninsula Community Foundation, which currently manages over \$93 million dollars in assets and ranks among the top 10% of over 500 community foundations throughout the United States. Prior to joining the Foundation in 1990, Mr. Speirn was Program Officer for the national Community Grants program at Apple Computer for almost four years.

Sterling earned his Bachelor's degree in Political Science from Stanford in 1970 and he has a law degree from the University of Michigan. He has worked as an attorney, as a schoolteacher, and a community health administrator, and he is currently a member of the Private Industry Council of San Mateo County. He also serves as a member of the Peninsula Partnership for Families, Youth and Children, a local initiative to change the system of services in San Mateo County to foster learning readiness and school success for children ages 0-8.

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Past Pres. Steve Mikulic acknowledged the longevity of romance by recognizing members who have celebrated wedding anniversaries of 25 years or more. Past Pres. Bob Stiff introduced Sterling Speirn, Managing Director of the Peninsula Foundation. Sterling informed us that the Peninsula Foundation is a service organization not an endowment. The Foundation passes on philanthropic funds donated to it by members of the community. In this regard it operates much the same as Rotary. It does, however, have \$58 million in unrestricted funds from which to make grants.

Sterling was enthusiastic about the potential for partnership between the Foundation and the communities service clubs, such as Rotary. He delighted in how we in Redwood City have gotten the schools, government, business, nonprofits and service clubs all working together in projects such as adopt a school.

He stated that the Foundation is the savings account to the community. The United Way was the checkbook of the community up until this year when it changed from a support agency to a grant making agency, similar to the Peninsula Foundation.

In the field of organized philanthropy the Foundation is the venture capitalist, the provider of seed money to kick off a new idea that will help the community. They look for innovative, challenging projects. One such project was started by a nutritionist who believes drunk drivers, and other victims of alcoholism may be helped by a diet that deals with their carbohydrate balance. The grant was made and the consequences appear to be fantastic, 98% effective results.

The Kiwanis Club, working with the Foundation raised \$50,000 to fund uniforms for the Garfield School students. When a service club takes the lead the Foundation will be a partner.

CLUB ACTIVITIES

This past week we did our twice monthly good deed and distributed food to elderly shut-ins in Redwood City. In addition at least 10 members and significant others were seen at the South County Homeless Shelter on Saturday February 17, giving out the meals and socializing with the evening's residents. Those who missed lost a great opportunity to serve the needy of our community and "profit most" for themselves. The next time we are asked to perform this service we should jump at the chance, it only took about an hour and contained a weeks worth of reward.

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Each week for the last month or so we have seen the smiling face of Peter Prayns greeting us as we enter the Sequoia Club for our weekly meeting. Pete was born in Amsterdam, New York, but was formally educated on the West Coast at San Jose State University. He is a numbers man by profession, being an Enrolled Agent (Tax Specialist) with the necessary credentials to represent clients before the IRS. Pete is married to Terry, a local Redwood City girl (Sequoia Hospital baby) and has one son, Mark.

RI DOINS

The contest over who will be the candidate for Director of Rotary International from our new Zone 23 has taken some unpleasant turns. The Nominee of the Nominating Committee has attempted to nullify the right of the Challenger to the run off vote. There are strict methods prescribed by the RI Manual of Procedure for such a challenge. These procedures were not followed and a challenge of the Nominating Committee's candidate will most likely ensue. Our Board of Directors has approved such challenge.

ROTARY FOUNDATION

Our Club needs to obtain your commitment to be a Rotary Foundation Benefactor. The title of "Best Club" could ride on our ability to obtain your commitment now. This is something we are all going to do eventually, anyway. We need to provide at least \$1,000 out of our will, living trust or insurance to the Foundation Permanent Fund upon our death. Easy enough, do it now!

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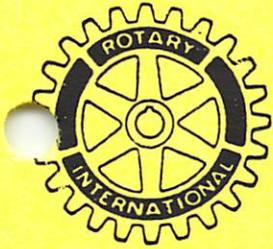
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March 30: District Assembly, Marina Middle School, San Francisco 0800-1400. Our new DGND Lou Bartolini will give us his first indication of what to expect for 1996-1997.

May 17-19: District Conference, Miako Hotel, San Francisco. This will be the first District Conference in "the City" since before anyone can remember. DG Tony knows how to put on big events and this should be an outstanding gathering.

June 23-26: Rotary International Convention, Calgary, Alberta, Canada. As with RI Presidents, it is becoming more rare to find an International Convention in North America. The Rockies will offer scenic beauty and

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elegant accommodations for this Canadian Convention.

LAST WEEK

Our monthly committee session gave us an opportunity to advance the work of the Rotary Club of Redwood City in the four avenues of service.

CLUB ACTIVITIES

The 50th anniversary of our existence as a Rotary Club is fast approaching. Members joining the club after 1980 may not be aware that we have a book chronicling the first 25 years of our history. We hope to publish a new book which incorporates the first volume into a history of our full 50 years. The trick will be in tracking down several of our recent past presidents (the last 25 years) and testing their memories about their year as club leader.

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RI DOINS

This past week the present and past officers of Rotary International were gathered in Anaheim for the annual Rotary Institute. This event is a think tank meeting of the Rotary Brass, both polished and tarnished, which is held in conjunction with the Rotary Assembly (the training session for incoming governors). The institute took an in-depth look at membership development with a presentation by PRID Richard (Rick) King and a panel discussion by the regional coordinators of the Membership Development Task Force which is chaired by Rick. There were three opportunities for breakout

discussion sessions. Each was designed to study one of the elements of RI President Herb Brown's theme, *Act With Integrity, Serve With Love and Work For Peace.*

ROTARY FOUNDATION

The coming Rotary year will place emphasis on the Permanent Fund of Rotary. Each District will send a representative to Evanston in August to be trained in the art of charitable giving by means of bequests and planned giving. Rotary has finally realized that the future of our Foundation rests with an endowed Permanent Fund.

Our own PDG Bill Conklin has been nominated to be the representative from District 5150. This coincides with his effort to convince Rotarians to remember the Foundation in their estate plans. Bill has made presentations to more than 30 clubs in an effort to bring awareness of our need for an endowment.

ROTARY INFO

The 1997 convention will be held in Glasgow, Scotland, June 15-18. According to Past RI Pres. Bill Huntley, who should know, the event will be outstanding. The City of Glasgow has a magnificent convention facility and a stadium that will accommodate all conventioners at one sitting. The only problem with the venue will be a dearth of hotel space. Bill suggests making reservations early, or better yet, plan to stay at St. Andrew or Edinburgh and commute. We are still hopeful of another convention in San Francisco sometime before the third millennium. We will have to sell it, however.

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Please review prior to our meeting of March 5 1996, at which time it will be voted on by
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Norman Fenton
Secretary

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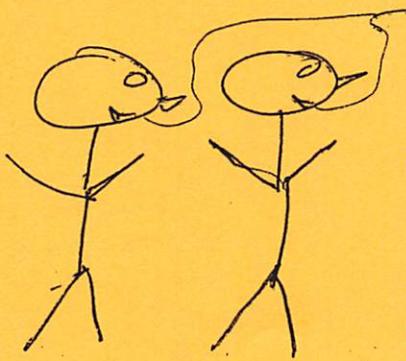
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time LEAVE OF ABSENCE not to exceed six(6) months to an active member in
good standing to the point of the request. All monetary and non-monetary
requirements of the Club will resume at the end of that leave. Reasons for requesting
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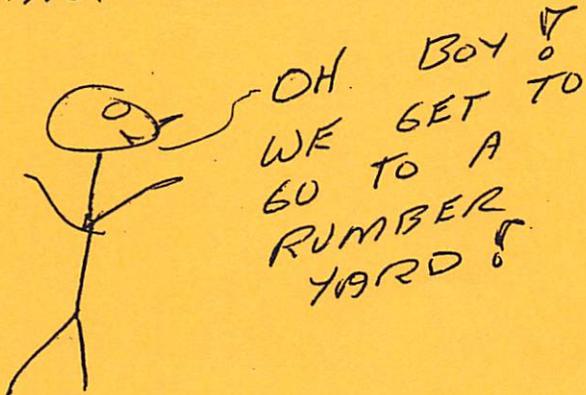


ROSEMARY,
ROSEMARY!
WE'VE FOUND
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NOW WHAT DO
WE DO?

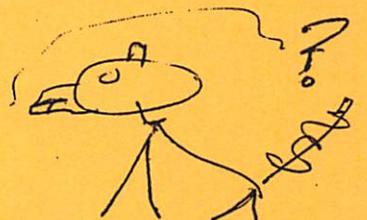


THAT'S GREAT GUYS! IF YOU CAN
BRING THE RUMMAGE YOURSELF,
TAKE IT TO THE RUMBER YARD.
THE GUYS THERE KNOW WHAT TO
DO W/IT.

OR
IF IT'S TOO BIG FOR YOU TO
BRING DOWN, CALL RETE RODGSON
OR RAROL REBNER & THEY'LL MAKE
ARRANGEMENTS TO PICKUP W/THE
ROTARY RUMMAGE RUMBER TRUCK.



WHAT'S
A RUMBER
YARD?





BALLS & STRIKES



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DISTRICT 5150 JOINS THE INTERNET

From the creative mind of Sausalito Rotarian, **Marvin Scott**, comes the very first District 5150 web site. Individual Ro-

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San Francisco
Be There!

tarians can now see the District home page by calling the above address on their computers. Clubs may also include a home page free of charge (until the site is full). Check out the Sausalito home page! Those clubs wishing to create their own home page should contact Marvin at marvin@well.com. Marvin did this in true Rotarian fashion - **free of charge**. He even got the server to waive the web site fee.

LEARN ABOUT ROTARY ON THE INTERNET

At the District Assembly there will be a special presentation on Rotary and the Internet. The session will be hosted by our District Computer Coordinator, **Irwin Taranto**. Learn about the exciting possibilities as Rotary moves into the twenty-first century. Communicate with Rotarians around the world instantly. Set up your own home page for your club. List your upcoming events. Advertise your activities to the world. The possibilities are limitless! The Assembly will start at 7:30 am on March 30. It will be located at Marina Middle School, San Francisco. **Lou Bartolini**, our new DGN, and **Harry Miller**, have worked hard to bring you the latest in Rotary information. Get Lou and his class of presidents off to a great start. Come to the District Assembly!

DAVE CRESSON TABBED AS NEW DISTRICT CAPTAIN

The Nominating Committee agreed to select **Dave Cresson**, **Rotary Club of Half Moon Bay**, to succeed **Lou Bartolini** as Rotary District Governor. Dave will be Governor during the Rotary year 1997-98. He has been very active on the District level serving this year as a spokesperson for Rotocare Clinics. Last year, he served as District Community Service Chair. His first love is Community service, but he has been very involved with the Rotary Foundation as well. We wish Dave all of the best as he prepares to be Governor of this great District! When Dave calls, just say **YES!**

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UPCOMING EVENTS DISTRICT 5150

ARE YOU READY FOR CHARTER NIGHT?

In what might be a new District 5150 record, the new **Woodside/Portola Valley** Club was chartered on March 12, 1996. The formal charter night will be June 8 at the Pacific Athletic Club. The Club went from its first organizational meeting to a fully chartered club in just over 3 months. The club was chartered with 31 members, and they have already begun plans for a community project. Charter Night invitations will be sent to all Club Presidents. Plan on attending. There is nothing quite like an initial charter night celebration. The enthusiasm and sense of starting something new is overwhelming. Congratulations to **Dr. Mark Campbell, Jorgen Nielsen, and Marta Illescas** of the District Extension Committee for bringing it all together!

MEMBERSHIP DRIVE TO BEGIN!

While the "Calgary Challenge" is at an end, that doesn't mean we should sit back on our accomplishments. Club Presidents, a new program and aid will be sent to your membership development chair. Ask your chair each week if they have received the program. It should be fun for the entire club!

Rotary District 5150 Newsletter

ROHNERT PARK STADIUM EXPANDS

Rohnert Park Stadium, site of Rotary Family Day, May 5, has just been expanded to a 4,000 seat capacity. The new seats came from the Oakland Coliseum remodel. Come and sit on the seats where Gene Teance, Sal Bando and Reggie hit their home runs for the World Champion Oakland A's. Enjoy the festivities of this first ever joint District 5130 - 5150 event. Tickets are \$9.00 for the game and \$6.00 for a Bar-B-Q lunch. \$3.00 of each game ticket will go to your club. In addition, one point will be earned for each game ticket sold for the "Club of the Year" contest. This is the last chance for "Club of the Year" points!

SLIDE INTO THE DISTRICT CONFERENCE

That's right! No need to sign-up for three days. This year's conference is designed to be three half day sessions. Come for lunch at Friday noon. Stay to hear the intriguing Bryan Shul, pilot. During the afternoon, learn about the five avenues of service from those clubs who will win top honors for their activities this year. Talk to the people who were the creators

of those projects. On Saturday morning, come hear the GSE team and Foundation Scholars at 8:30 am. At 10:00 am learn about the major projects in the District this year including, "Rotary House", "Polio Plus", etc. Then hear from our Rotary International President's Representative. After lunch we have a key note speaker from the San Francisco 49ers. The afternoon is left for enjoying the City with either tours or on your own exploring. Saturday night is the big gala event - the luau. This event will transport you to the island paradise of Hawaii. Enjoy tropical drinks, roast pig, Polynesian dancers and a special live entertainer. What a way to send Tony out the door! No ties allowed at this event! **Sunday** starts off with an eye-opener celebration followed by an ecumenical service. 8:30 am is the start of the brunch. The brunch is highlighted with a special multimedia presentation on the year in review. It will be lots of fun. Following the multimedia show will be the District awards presentation. This year it will be done with a lot of gilts and be fast paced! Oh! By the way, learn who won Club of the Year honors. Finally, hear once again from our distinguished R.I. President's Representative, our not so distinguished Governor Tony, and our very distinguished DGN Louis Bartolini. It will be quite a show! **Don't miss it!**

CLUB DOINGS

ROTAFAIR '96 A SUCCESS!

With over 80 exhibitors on hand, "Rotafair '96" was a success. A sparse turn out (300) from the Rotary Clubs did not dampen the spirits of the exhibitors. One Rotarian exhibitors said, "I've been to a lot of trade shows and this one was very classy." The Rotary Club of **San Francisco #2** should be very proud of what they accomplished on March 20. Under the inspired leadership of President **Andy Kirmse** and a dedicated committee lead by **John Uth and Jeane Schore**, the event was a financial success as well. But more importantly, Rotarians met in a forum where it was **OK** to talk about their goods and services to other Rotarians. One Rotarian even found help for a project with a new school in his area. Many of the exhibitors told me they would sign-up again next year!

MENLO PARK MOVES TO REC CENTER

The great Rotary Club of Menlo Park has moved its digs from the Holbrook-Palmer Park to the Menlo Park Recreation Center. The address is 700 Alma Street, Menlo Park. For those of you not familiar with Menlo Park the rec center is across the pond from City Hall!

IGNACIO REGISTERS 39

Beating the March 15 deadline by one day, the Rotary Club of Ignacio registered 39 members for the District Conference. This represents a 76% registration rate! What a wonderful goal for all other clubs in the District to shoot for. Great job Ignacio!

S.F. WEST PANCAKED

San Francisco West will be flipping up some good grub on Sunday, April 21 from 9:00 am till 12:00 pm. The breakfast will be held at Wells Fargo Bank, 145 West Portal Avenue, San Francisco. Speaking from experience, they put out a good spread. The price is right too, \$3.50 for adults and \$2.00 for children! Proceeds benefit the Recreation Center for the Handicapped. For ticket information contact Tony De Angelis at 697-5801.

DISASTER RE- LIEF FUNDS COMING IN

A big **Thank You** to the following clubs who have already answered the plea for funds to support the rebuilding effort in Oregon and Washington: **Belmont, Central Marin, Ignacio, Millbrae, Novato Sunrise, Ross Valley San Mateo, Sausalito Tiburon/Belvedere & Tiburon Sunset**. Total raised to date is \$1,414. Please send donations to Tony De Angelis.

NOVATO & FISHERMAN'S WHARF GET ROLLING

Both clubs have agreed to provide wheelchairs for Bosnia. This is a project that was developed by the Mad River Club of District 5130. It is not

to late to help! The wheelchairs are to be airlifted



from SFO on April 11. Contact **Dennis Ryan** at (707) 839-4336 days or (707) 839-2182 evenings for details.

S.F. #2 GOING TO BAT FOR GATE- WAY HOUSE

The San Francisco Club has been working with the Salvation Army's Gateway House to help provide a link to Rotarians who can help them prepare for jobs and a permanent home. The club has also provided some diversions for the families at Gateway House, including trips to the zoo, aquarium and an Easter egg hunt. They are currently looking for furniture, bedding, clothing or household supplies to help outgoing families set up and furnish their new homes. Those having any of these items are encouraged to contact **Cleo Donovan** at 445-5088. This is a wonderful opportunity to help homeless people.

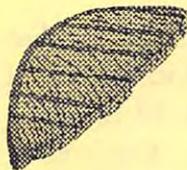
More Club Doings

HOORAY! ROTO-CARE CLINIC FOR RITTER HOUSE

The Larkspur Landing Club proving to be a model for efficiency, has approved a Rotocare Clinic for the Human Concern Center of Marin (Ritter House). This project not only establishes a RotoCare Clinic, but helps the homeless people of Marin County. The project only needs final approval from the Human Concern Center. They must move their administrative offices to make room for the clinic. This is a fifty point project for the "Club of the Year" scoreboard. They are working with the The Nursing Center at Ritter House by helping with supplies and equipment for the volunteer nurses who are working at there two days a week.

OLLICUE FOR HOMELESS

The Rotary Club of Foster City, known around the District as the "Club that Cooks", delivered their soon-to-be-world-famous Olliecue to the San Mateo Winter Shelter on Monday March 11. Rotarians, led by Chefs Ollie Pattum (hence the name Olliecue) and Rick Wykoff, President-elect, cooked 50 pounds of tri-tip beef and



served dinner to the homeless people being sheltered at the Armory. This was another first class "Rotary House" project. And a delicious one too!

BYTES FOR BULLDOGS

Speaking of Bar-B-Q the Mission San Rafael Club is going to use its epicurean skills to help San Rafael High School. On May 4 from 6:00 pm till midnight, the club will host a western style Bar-B-Q complete with chicken and ribs, line dancing, wine and beer tasting and, of course, the silent and live auctions. Proceeds will be used to buy computer equipment and to wire the classrooms. Tickets are a modest \$35.00. Call 456-6495 for information.

ELLOWAY TRADED TO UKRAINE!

Dr. John Elloway, a former president of the Novato Club, has been named an honorary member of the Ukrainian National Polio Plus Committee of Rotary International.

"Dr. Elloway has been a driving force behind Rotary's effort to reach out to new nations of Eastern Europe," said Bruce Palmer, President.

BINGO!

The South San Francisco Club will hold a benefit BINGO for their Sister City Atoltonico, Mexico. The proceeds will benefit an orphanage in that city. The benefit bingo will be held on April 6, 1996 at the South San Francisco Boys and Girls Club located at 201 West Orange Avenue, South San Francisco. There is a chance to win over \$6,500! Doors open at 4:30 pm. Free dinner will be served from 5 to 6 pm. Warm ups begin at 6:45 pm. 27 games all pay \$250.00. Admission is only \$25.00. Call "Tex" for tickets at 574-8916.



STARS TO MILLBRAE



The Rotary Club of Millbrae will hold its annual "Evening with the Stars". A gala event including sports, radio, television and film personalities. A gourmet dinner will be served by the Westin Hotel. The auction includes some unique items including a Jerry Rice, Steve Young autograph helmet, a Russian Dance and Singing Troupe, Stays at the Westin Hotel in Maui, Arizona, Colorado. For ticket information call Tony at 697-5801.

FOR THE GOOD OF THE ORDER

POLIO PLUS USA IMMUNIZATION DAY APRIL 25

Each of the counties is set for the Immunization day on April 25. Your club should have been contacted by now for inclusion into the program. If you have not heard from your county representative please call **Marin - Jim Miller - 453-7880, San Francisco - Zina Mirsky - 476-1223, or San Mateo - Robert Davidson - 593-3820.** Every club should be involved in some way with this very worthwhile project.

In a related story

Only 67% of children in San Mateo County receive the vaccinations they need on time to protect them from deadly diseases. The Rotary Clubs of **Redwood City** and **South San Francisco** have been working year round to help more children receive these needed immunizations. **Redwood City** supports an immunization clinic at Fair Oaks Community Center. They have distributed flyers, contacted bay area Spanish language television stations, provided clerical help, and registered children for the immunizations. **South San Francisco** has been involved in a joint venture with many community partners. They opened the clinic in September 1995 to provide free vaccinations to residents of South San Francisco.

STRIKING BACK AGAINST THE IRON CURTAIN!

The Rotary Club of **Peninsula Sunrise** has a very unique service project. **Barry Jolette**, International Service Chair, has announced that the cCub intends to donate over 75,000 vowels to the Republic of Slobovia. The donation, the largest of its kind in Rotary history, will provide the region the critically needed letters A, E, I, O and U, and it is hoped to render countless Slobovia names more pronounceable.

"For years, we have stood by while names like Ygijvshv, Tzlynr and Glrm have been horribly mispronounced around the world," said Barry. Peninsula Sunrise club members with surplus vowels in their names. Eileen and Renee have been happy to contribute. "Project Rotavowel" is set to begin on the first day of April, with the port cities of Sjlbdnrv and Grzny. Two C-130 transport planes, each carrying over 500 24 count boxes of "E's" will fly across the Atlantic and airdrop the letters over the cities. "April Fools" from **Eileen Behr**, Club Secretary

ROTARY HOUSE UPDATE

In a follow-up project to their participation at the Redwood City Winter Shelter, the **Peninsula Sunrise** Club is donating

books clothing and toiletries, and the most requested type of books - Self Help. They also collected over 1,300 coats, blankets, and clothing for the shelters and Fair Oaks Community Center.

The Rotary Clubs of **Marin County**, under the able leadership of **Joan Solana**, will be working to serve their homeless neighbors meals at the St. Vincente De Paul kitchen in the near future.

PEN PALS FOR HEROES

The **Redwood City** Club is involved in a program at the Hawes school to get elementary school children to write to Senior Citizens. The program helps each student improve their writing skills. This is part of Redwood City's Adopt-A-School program.

NOVATO RE- BUILDS TRACK

An eighteen month effort to rebuild the San Marin High track will be completed by the end of this month. "We're preparing to pour concrete now," said Novato Rotarian **Dave Kapranos**, who has supervised the project. "We hope to have the area ready for this seasons track and field competitions. Rotarians volunteered their labor to build this project.

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SUNDAY	MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY
	1	2	3	4	5	6 RUMMAGE SALE - REDWOOD CITY BINGO! SOUTH SAN FRANCISCO 4:30 PM
7  EASTER	8	9	10	11	12	13
14	15 FINAL DAY TO TURN IN CLUB AWARDS TO DISTRICT OFFICE (TAXES TOO!)	16	17 NOVATO ROTARY CAREER FAIR	18	19	20 G.S.E. TEAM ARRIVES FROM CHINA
21 PANCAKE BREAKFAST SAN FRANCISCO WEST 9:00 - 12:00	22	23	24 NATIONAL SECRETARY'S DAY	25 POLIO PLUS USA IMMUNIZATION DAY	26	27
28	29	30				

DISTRICT 5150 SCOREBOARD

CLUB OF THE YEAR STATISTICS

MAJOR LEAGUE

2/29/95 Attendance Figures

March, 1996 Scoreboard

CLUB	TM	%A	NM	RIT	RP	PDP	NB	ADF	BI	Total
Burlingame	121	72.5		14	2	185		44	34	279
Menlo Park	85	77		9		63		20	31	123
Novato	113	91	35	13	16	106	15	57	33	275
San Francisco	354	61.5		5	8	53		102	32	200
San Mateo	174	83.1	25	7	1	399		24	32	488*
San Rafael	146	83.7		8	2	5		38	27	80

TRIPLE "A" LEAGUE

CLUB	TM	%A	NM	RIT	RP	PDP	NB	ADF	BI	Total
Belmont	56	97.3	20	17	6	110		42	27	222
Foster City	69	82	35	10	34	157	6	65	33	340*
Mill Valley	58	91	5	11		8	21	45	33	123
Mission San Rafael	52	91		21	6	16	3	32	25	103
Redwood City	60	78.3	50	10	20	180	6	19	27	312
San Carlos	89	83.6	35	18	4	57		22	31	167
Sausalito	56	80	10	8	2	20	3	4	18	65
Terra Linda	59	68.3		4	4	28		38	33	107
Tiburon-Belvedere	57	80.5		9	4	2		17	32	64

Double "A" LEAGUE

CLUB	TM	%A	NM	RIT	RP	PDP	NB	ADF	BI	Total
Central Marin	40	78		6	2			18	25	51
Fisherman's Wharf	41	66.8	45	17	6	20		50	29	167
Half Moon Bay	42	75.7		7	4	67		41	29	148
Ignacio	51	82	10	20	8	176	89	51	30	384
Larkspur Landing	43	75.6	20	21	8	91	9	33	30	212
Millbrae	36	85	10	10	8	249		125	11	413*

CLUB (Double A League continued)	TM	%A	NM	RIT	RP	PDP	NB	ADF	BI	Total
Novato Sunrise	41	87	5	10	6	42		18	27	108
Ross Valley	46	88.8		13	3	17		30	27	90
San Bruno	32	96		13	1	91		22	33	160
San Mateo Sunrise	37	84	25	16		102		33	25	201
South San Francisco	42	80.7	35	14	4	111		35	35	234

SINGLE "A" LEAGUE

CLUB	TM	%A	NM	RIT	RP	PDP	NB	ADF	BI	Total
Daly City	25	79.5		8		21		7	4	40
Marin Evening	18	83	20	4	2			21	5	52
Pacifica	25	84.1		8	1	63		16	8	96
Peninsula Sunrise	27	75.6	10	13	14	102		29	33	201*
S.F. Greater Mission	11	73		4	3	30		6	1	44
S.F. West	12	75	10	4	1	27		20		62
Tiburon Sunset	27	87.2		1		5	9	4	2	21

TM - Total Members, %A - Monthly attendance, RIT - Reports in Timely(1 point) , RP - Reported Projects (2 points) NM -net New Members (5 points), PDP - Participation in District Projects Z(3 points), NB - New Benefactors (3 points), ADF - Attendance at District Functions (1 point each), BI - Bulletins In (1 point each) Total - Total of columns from NM to BI.

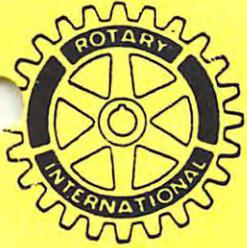
BOX SCORE

IMPORTANT NOTICE: Some Clubs have received a change in their Net New Members column. The figures have been adjusted because the figures provided to us was different than those reported on the Semi-Annual Report sent to Rotary International. Presidents will receive the exact figure for use in District Awards Applications within the week.

REMINDER: The Rotary Family Day Baseball Game is the last opportunity to gain points for "Club of the Year." You get one point, and \$3.00 for each game ticket sold by your Club.

NEWSLETTER CONTEST: Which port is "Project Rotavowel" going to help? The third caller with the right information will win a wonderful prize

Winner Last Month: The winner of a fine bottle of wine was Novato Club President, Bruce Palmer!



"He Profits Most
Who Serves Best."

ROTARY SPOKE

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SEQUOIA CLUB

TODAY

LAST WEEK

Jo Anne Sanzeri, Program Development Director of the Elkus Ranch will tell us about the good things being done for handicapped and disadvantaged youth.

LOOKING AHEAD

March 9: Fellowship time. Chairman Ray Coté has reserved a block of seats for the Peninsula Center Stage production of *DAMN YANKEES* at the Fox Theater. We will have a pre-performance wine and hors d'oeuvres reception in the balcony lobby (just us).

March 12: Bruce Falk Gordon of the Speaker's Bureau will inform us about the resources available through his Retired Executives Group to assist small business owners.

March 19: Monthly breakout session for the planning of what we do in the four avenues of Rotary service, our committee work.

March 26: Larry Wright, Internal Revenue Service public affairs officer, will talk about the future of the IRS.

March 30: District Assembly, Marina Middle School, San Francisco 0800-1400. Our new DGND Lou Bartolini will give us his first indication of what to expect for 1996-1997.

PDG Bill led the singing of *God Bless America* and *Smiles*, Tom Delfs led us in the Pledge of Allegiance and Charter Member and Past Pres. Dave Schutz gave the invocation. Dick Dodge inducted new member Mike Giari, the Executive Director of the Port of Redwood City, followed by Ray Coté's induction of new member Peter Brandon, real estate developer. Ron Koster did the honors as recognition master, with fines highlighting February, Rotary's International Service Month.

Lem Summey introduced our speaker, Hoover Institution Fellow, economist and stock market expert George Marotta who discussed the state of the economy in 1996. George noted that the Dow Jones Industrial index went from 750 on August 8, 1982 to over 5,00 today. This is the longest bull market in history. Even the "crash of '87" was merely a correction according to George, even though the market lost 22% of its value in one day and 40% overall.

Since we won the cold war the Hoover Institution is now teaching former communists how to live in a free market and democratic society. We are instructing our former enemies how to adapt to the western methods of business.

George remarked that initially the colonies rebelled because of taxation without representation; we then achieved taxation with representation and now we have taxation because of representation. In the 1920s an American of Italian descent was thrown in jail for taking people's money with the promise of return and then taking more peoples money to pay the first investors. The name Ponzi became synonymous with such a scheme. Today the same thing is happening but no one is going to jail since it is the federal government that is running the scam, they call it Social Security.

Some countries such as Chile have privatized their social security systems quite successfully and George believes we should take a hard look at doing the same. The money collected is invested back into the economy, producing growth within the country.

George does not hold much hope for the "flat tax" as originally proposed by colleagues at Hoover. He said "the IRS will always be with us." He further stated that Bernard Beruch bought high and sold higher, but this won't work today, he suggests, sounding rather bearish, that we sell short and buy lower.

CLUB ACTIVITIES

Ducks Amuck™ will be our major fundraising activity this year. We are looking for corporate sponsors of \$1,000 or more. This is a great way to advertise and help our effort to promote the four avenues of service in Redwood City. We need to make our rubber duck derby the premier event of the late summer on the Peninsula with everyone involved.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

March 13 at 1800 (6PM) the Peninsula Sunrise Club will hold its Irish Night at Pete O'Uccelli's Harbor House Restaurant. The grand prize will be a trip to Ireland. Among the world's two types of people (those who are Irish and those who wish they were), what better trip could one imagine?

PERSONAL NOTES

Cañada College is once again represented in our Club by its president. Marie Rosenwasser has joined us with the classification Education-College Administration. Marie comes from Minnesota in the mid-west where she received her Bachelor's degree at St. Cloud State University. She moved slightly east for a Master's from Purdue and made it to the east coast for her Ph.D. from the University of Massachusetts. Marie is married to Lee and has a daughter, Dara. She enjoys study of modern cultures and travel.

RI DOINS

For the first time in Rotary history there are seven different mail elections going on. The problem is all of the ballots were sent to clubs in all seven contested races with the same return envelope. The election committee will have to open each ballot, determine the election it pertains to, sort it and only then perform a count. According to our Director Jerry Barden there are three large plastic garbage cans filled with unsorted ballots sitting in Evanston waiting for a count by the March 5, deadline. He said the secretariat has learned to buy color coded return envelopes in the future.

MAKE-UP OPPORTUNITIES

MONDAY

BELMONT-Van's Restaurant,Belmont 12:15
PALO ALTO-Rickey's Hyatt House 12:15
CAMPBELL-Renzo's Restaurant 12:15

TUESDAY

SAN FRANCISCO MISSION-El Oso 7:30 am
PENINSULA SUNRISE-Pete's Harbor 7:30 am
MILLBRAE-Green Hills Country Club 12:15
MOUNTAIN VIEW-Florentine Restaurant 12:15
LOS GATOS-Villa Felise Restaurant 12:15
SAN FRANCISCO-Elks Club 12:15
SUNNYVALE-Holiday Inn 12:15
HALF MOON BAY-Community Center 12:15
MILL VALLEY-Mill Valley Golf Club 12:15
PACIFIC-The Muffin Mine 7:30 am
STANFORD AREA-Blintz Restaurant(LosAltos) 7:15 pm

WEDNESDAY

BURLINGAME-Holiday Inn-Crown Plaza 12:15
CUPERTINO-Pacific Fresh Restaurant 12:15
DALY CITY-Licata's Restaurant 12:15

FOSTER CITY-Holiday Inn 12:15
MENLO PARK-Holbrook-Palmer Park, Atherton 12:14
SANTA CLARA WEST-Mariani's Restaurant 12:14

THURSDAY

FISHERMAN'S WHARF-CA Hornblower Pier 33 7:30am
PALO ALTO/BAYSHORE-Bayland's Nature Center 12:15
LOS ALTOS-Elks Club (El Camino) 12:00
SANTA CLARA-Mariani's Restaurant 12:15
SAN MATEO-Dunfey Hotel 12:15
SAUSALITO-Alta Mira Hotel 12:15
SAN FRANCISCO WEST-McLarens Bar/Grill 6:00 pm
SO SAN FRANCISCO-Brentwood Lodge 12:15

FRIDAY

SAN MATEO SUNRISE-Villa Hotel 7:30 am
PALO ALTO/UNIVERSITY-Holiday Inn 7:30 am
SAN CARLOS-Salvatore's Restaurant 12:15
SAN BRUNO-S.F. Airport Hilton 12:15
SARATOGA-Community Center 12:00
SANTA CLARA N.-Days Inn/Great America Pkwy 12:00
TIBURON/BELVEDERE-SF Yacht Club(Belvedere) 12:15

For other make-up opportunities see Norm Fenton

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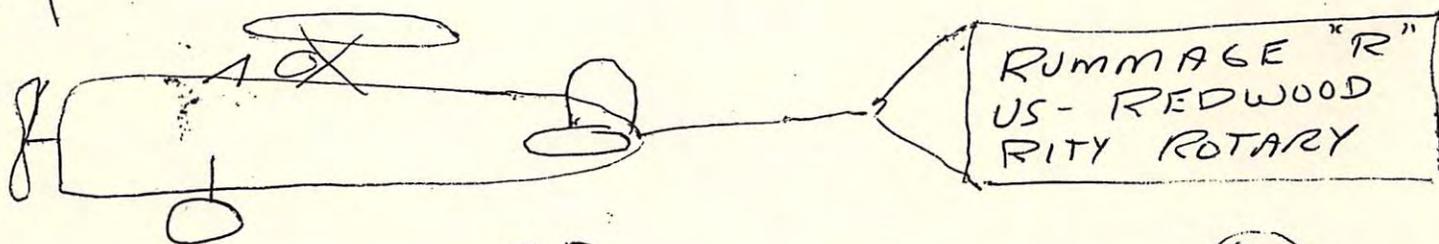
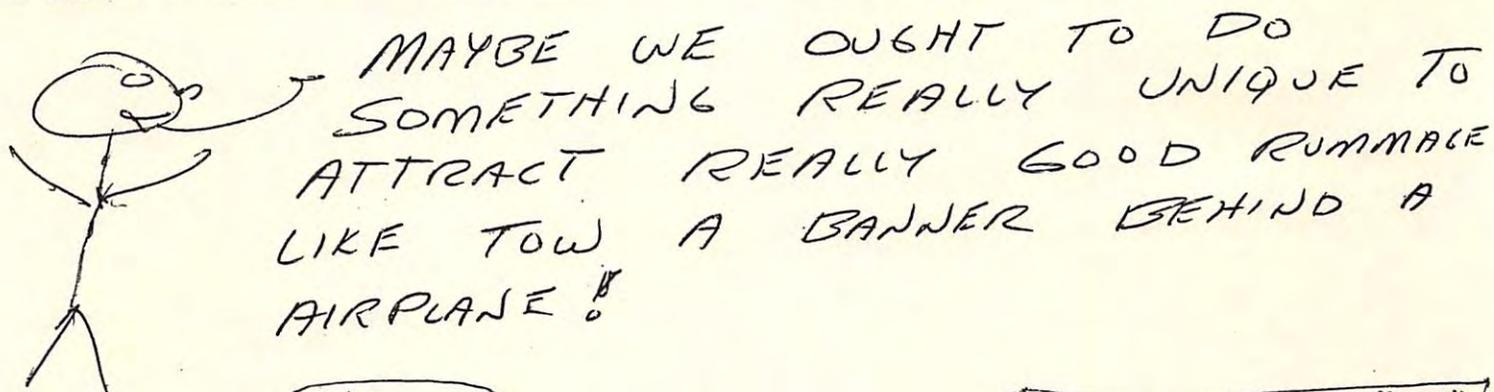
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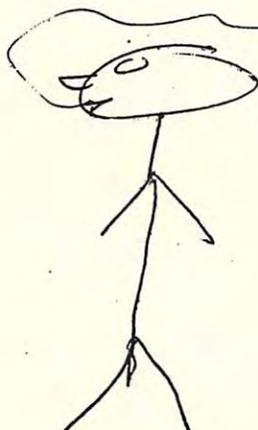
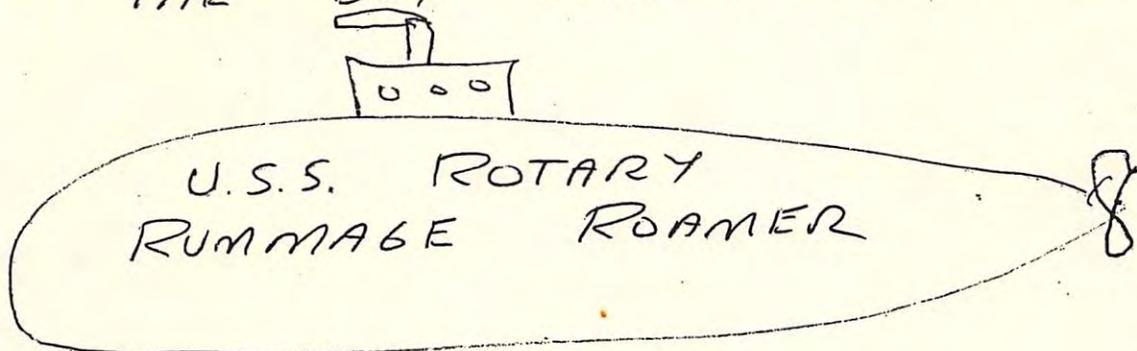
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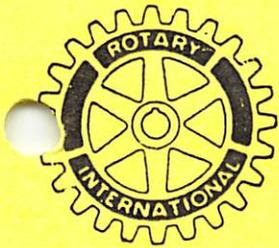
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TODAY

Bruce Falk Gordon of the Speakers Bureau will inform us about the resources available through his Retired Executives Group to assist small business owners.

LOOKING AHEAD

March 19: Monthly breakout session for the planning of what we do in the four avenues of Rotary service.

March 26: Larry Wright, Internal Revenue Service public affairs officer, will talk about the future of the IRS.

March 30: District Assembly, Marina Middle School, San Francisco 0800-1400. Our new DGND Lou Bartolini will give us his first indication of what to expect for 1996-1997.

LAST WEEK

PDG Bill led the singing of *My Country 'tis of Thee* and *Smiles*, Tom Delfs led us in the Pledge of Allegiance and Paul Young gave the invocation. Fred Strathdee did the honors as recognition master, with fines based on the identity of our members from clues about their names or occupation.

Jo Anne Sanzeri, Program Development Director of the Elkus Ranch, talked to us

about the good things being done for handicapped and disadvantaged youth at the ranch. The Elkus Ranch is a part of the University of California Cooperative Extension which was instituted in 1914. All counties in California participate in this extension service. In many of the rural counties the service is known as the "Ag Extension." It is a service available to all citizens for advice in areas of agriculture, gardening, home economics, nutrition, etc.

The UC Extension is responsible for all 4-H programs in the state and is the operator of the Elkus Ranch in Half Moon Bay, a gift from our former member, Richard (Dick) J. Elkus. Dick has had several careers, most notably with the start up of US Leasing and the resurgence of Ampex about 25 years ago.

Originally the ranch raised cattle; however, it has been converted to a sheep ranch and is used as a teaching facility for children. It covers more than 600 acres and is host to over 9,000 children each year. Sheep are not the only animals raised at the ranch --- donkeys, goats, chickens, rabbits and even llamas are in residence.

The children come to the ranch as part of their school curriculum. Some of the Half Moon Bay middle school students

attend for extended periods and become docent. Jo Anne proudly told us about the program available for disabled students at the ranch.

Apparently the Elkus Ranch is an undiscovered asset in our county. It is available for meetings and for staff retreats. There is a summer camping program for youth also available.

CLUB ACTIVITIES

This last Saturday, March 9, we met on the balcony of the Fox Theater in downtown RWC. The event was a fellowship gathering followed by a performance of *Damn Yankees*. We had a delightful wine and cheese reception before the start of the show. Pres. Rosemary makes a fantastic hors d'oeuvres presentation. Julia Child would have been proud to have claimed the origination of Rosemary's appetizers. The evening was a success with about 50 attendees. Let's hope we plan other such events, especially when they are right here in our back yard.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Ducks Amuck™ will be our major fundraising activity this year. We are looking for corporate sponsors of \$1,000 or more. This is a great way to advertise and help our effort to promote the four avenues of service in Redwood City. We need to make our rubber duck derby the premier event of the late summer on the Peninsula with everyone involved.

March 13 at 1800 (6PM) the Peninsula Sunrise Club will hold its Irish Night at Pete O'Uccelli's Harbor House Restaurant. The grand prize will be a trip to Ireland. Among the world's two

types of people (those who are Irish and those who wish they were). What better trip could one imagine?

PERSONAL NOTES

Another San Franciscan has joined us in Redwood City. Carlos Bolanos, our police chief, was born and educated in the City. Carlos came to RWC from Salinas where he was a member of the Salinas Steinbeck Rotary Club. He has advanced experience in Rotary youth activity with the innovative programs provided to Salinas' Alisal High School by his former club. Carlos is married to Kim and has three children, Christina, Ashley and Michael. His favorite pastime is fishing.

RI DOINS

This past weekend our Pres. Elect Pete was incarcerated at the Red Lion Inn in San Jose for his Pres. Elect Training Seminar (PETS). RI has now made the PETS training one of the key elements of leadership. What started in Southern California has become a world wide occurrence this time of year. We in Northern California usually have our PETS in early February; however, RI has somewhat taken over and has decreed that it will occur after the International Assembly (Dist. Gov. Training) which now is in late February.

ROTARY DISTRICT DOINS

By the time this bulletin is published there will be a new Rotary club in District 5150. This past Saturday DG Tony met with Frank Stryczek of RI and cleared the way for chartering the new Woodside-Portola Valley Rotary Club.

MAKE-UP OPPORTUNITIES

MONDAY

BELMONT-Van's Restaurant,Belmont 12:15
PALO ALTO-Rickey's Hyatt House 12:15
CAMPBELL-Renzo's Restaurant 12:15

TUESDAY

SAN FRANCISCO MISSION-EI Oso 7:30 am
PENINSULA SUNRISE-Pete's Harbor 7:30 am
MILLBRAE-Green Hills Country Club 12:15
MOUNTAIN VIEW-Florentine Restaurant 12:15
LOS GATOS-Villa Felise Restaurant 12:15
SAN FRANCISCO-Elks Club 12:15
SUNNYVALE-Holiday Inn 12:15
HALF MOON BAY-Community Center 12:15
MILL VALLEY-Mill Valley Golf Club 12:15
PACIFIC-The Muffin Mine 7:30 am
STANFORD AREA-Blintz Restaurant(LosAltos) 7:15 pm

WEDNESDAY

BURLINGAME-Holiday Inn-Crown Plaza 12:15
CUPERTINO-Pacific Fresh Restaurant 12:15
DALY CITY-Licata's Restaurant 12:15

FOSTER CITY-Holiday Inn 12:15
MENLO PARK-Holbrook-Palmer Park, Atherton 12:14
SANTA CLARA WEST-Mariani's Restaurant 12:14

THURSDAY

FISHERMAN'S WHARF-CA Hornblower Pier 33 7:30am
PALO ALTO/BAYSHORE-Bayland's Nature Center 12:15
LOS ALTOS-Elks Club (El Camino) 12:00
SANTA CLARA-Mariani's Restaurant 12:15
SAN MATEO-Dunfey Hotel 12:15
SAUSALITO-Alta Mira Hotel 12:15
SAN FRANCISCO WEST-McLarens Bar/Grill 6:00 pm
SO SAN FRANCISCO-Brentwood Lodge 12:15

FRIDAY

SAN MATEO SUNRISE-Villa Hotel 7:30 am
PALO ALTO/UNIVERSITY-Holiday Inn 7:30 am
SAN CARLOS-Salvatore's Restaurant 12:15
SAN BRUNO-S.F. Airport Hilton 12:15
SARATOGA-Community Center 12:00
SANTA CLARA N.-Days Inn/Great America Pkwy 12:00
TIBURON/BELVEDERE-SF Yacht Club(Belvedere) 12:15

For other make-up opportunities see Norm Fenton

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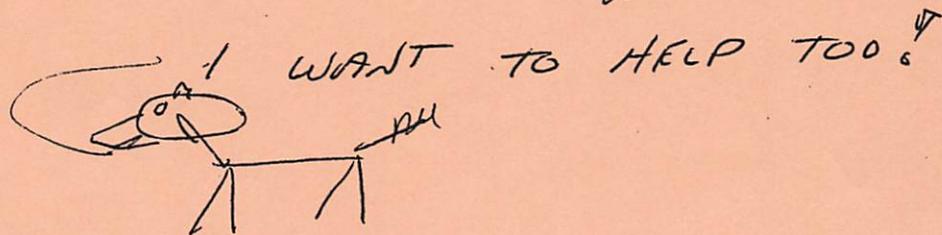
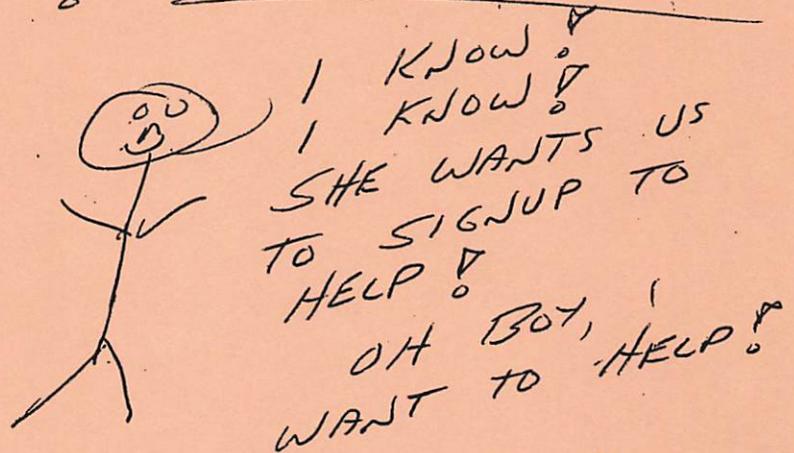
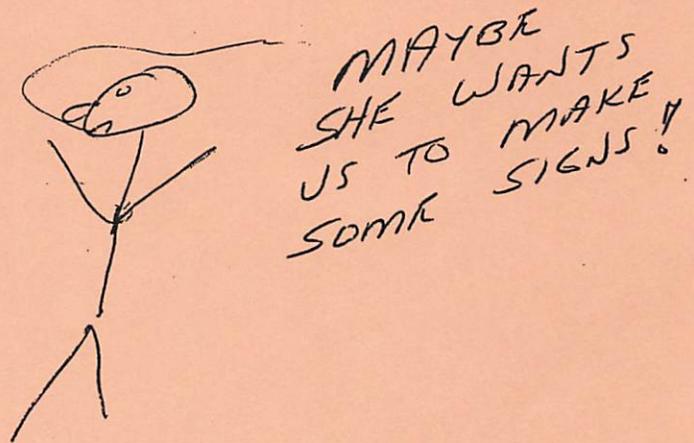
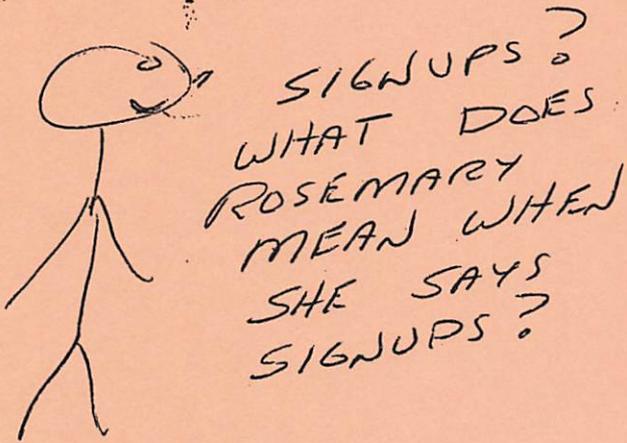
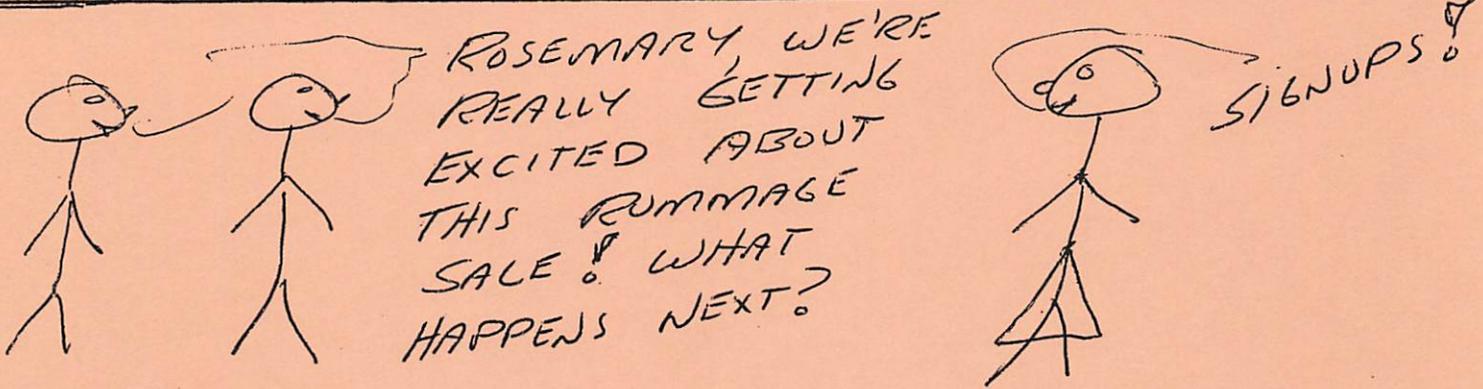
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What is SCORE?

SCORE, the Service Corps of Retired Executives, is a 13,000 member, all volunteer organization sponsored by the U.S. Small Business Administration (SBA). The program matches business hardened and experienced counselors with owners and managers of small businesses that need expert advice without the financial resources to pay for it. These dedicated men and women volunteers possess a wealth of collective experience spanning the full range of American enterprise, and are willing to share their management and technical expertise with present and prospective owners/managers of small businesses.

Through in-depth personal counseling and training, SCORE volunteers help small business owners and managers identify basic management

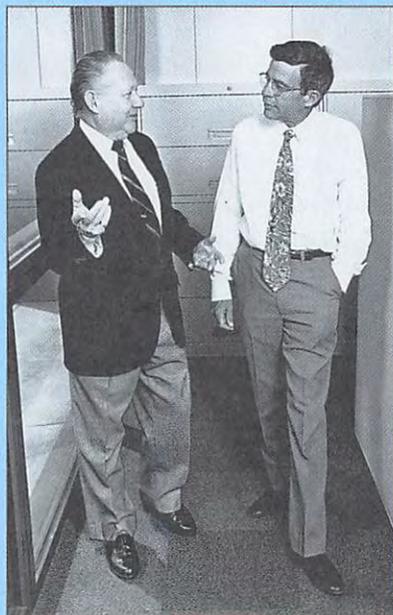


problems, determine causes, analyze problems and help find solutions to problems long ago identified and solved by our counselors. SCORE counseling also helps successful firms review their distribution channels, evaluate expansion plans, modify products and meet other business challenges. Your counselor or team of counselors will meet with you personally, and as often as necessary.

Why is there a SCORE?

Helping American small business to prosper has been SCORE's goal since the program was initiated in 1964. SCORE volunteers are members of 390 locally organized, self administered chapters, offering free one-on-one counseling services in more than 800 locations throughout the United States, Puerto Rico and the U.S. Virgin Islands.

SCORE counselors have widely diverse backgrounds and are willing to share their knowledge with you in personal counseling sessions. SCORE counselors offer clients a lifetime of experience, developed from either running their own successful business, or as executives of major corporations.



Almost any small independent business can get help from SCORE. The approach is confidential and person-to-person.

SCORE counselors have a wide range of experience covering every conceivable type of business.

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- Construction to electronics and computer technology.
- Advertising and marketing to financial management and banking.
- Importing and exporting to purchasing.

You name it and we have a SCORE counselor who speaks your business language.

Where is SCORE?

SCORE offices are located throughout Northern California. Help for you is as near as your telephone. Free counseling takes place at an SBA field office or SCORE chapter location most conveniently located to a client's home or office. SCORE counselors work in or near their home communities to provide management, counseling, and training to existing small businesses and to those individuals considering going into business. Every effort is made to match a client's needs with a counselor experienced in a comparable type of business.

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Four hours of handiman service - donated by Norm McLeod. Value;a whole bunch!

An overnight stay at the Prescott Hotel for Two. A chance to experience one of the truly prestigious hotels in San Francisco. Value \$150.00

Sunday Brunch for two at the Holiday Inn in Palo Alto. Value \$50.00.

Two tickets for the 49er/Atlanta Falcon football game this fall. Donated by Pete Hughes. Value \$100.00

An autographed football by Gary Plumber - the football linebacker who caused the fumble of the year in 1995. Donated by Gary Plumber. Value; hundreds at least

A fabulous B.B.Q. dinner for eight with all the fixings - donated by Bob and Clair Sans. Value-Priceless.

A vocalist performance for the affair of your choice donated by Don Saye. Value: at least \$100.00

A three hour fishing trip aboard a Bay Power boat. Donated by Bob Hoffman. Value \$150.00

Home or office cleaning by two men for two hours from Expert Building Maintenance. Donated by Sam Dafnis. Value-100.00

A week-end for two at the premier peninsula hotel - the Dumphy Hotel in San Mateo. Value \$200.00

A V.I.P. tour of the main Redwood City fire station given by a firefighter followed by dinner at the station with the firefighters on duty. A MUST for any boy/girl from four to ninety years of age.

Dinner at Starrs Restaurant in Palo Alto for two. Donated by Howard Crittenden. Value \$80.00

Complete professional detailing of one car. Donated by West Bay Auto. Value \$125.00

A twenty Five time pass to; the new Red Morton Center. Donated

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Two tickets for Marine World/Africa USA

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Two Starbucks Gift Baskets

Two boarding Passes for the Blue and Gold Fleet

Sunday brunch for two at Van's Restaurant

A \$35.00 gift certificate for Scotts Seafood Restaurant

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Two tickets for Spider's Hockey at the Cow Palace - donated
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One time admission for up to five people to the Bay Area
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Lunch for two at the Mistral Restaurant and Bar

Sunday brunch for two at the Holiday Inn

EXCITING PROGRAMS FARM TOURS

Preschool through 1st grade

An hour and a half program for younger classes to visit with Ranch livestock, walk trails and enjoy the gardens.

FOCUS

Second grade and older

A two and a half hour educational, hands-on program focusing on farm management, wool production, trails or horticulture.

SCIENCE EDUCATION

Second grade and older

A four-hour "living classroom" program where students explore the Elkus gardens, animals and the wilderness areas.

OVERNIGHT PROGRAMS

All ages

Enjoy evening hikes, sitting by the campfire, singing songs, roasting marshmallows and telling stories. Campers can hike the Dean Trail and sleep near the creek at the Wilderness Camp or on tent platforms nestled at the base of a grazing pasture.

PARTNER AND CHALLENGES

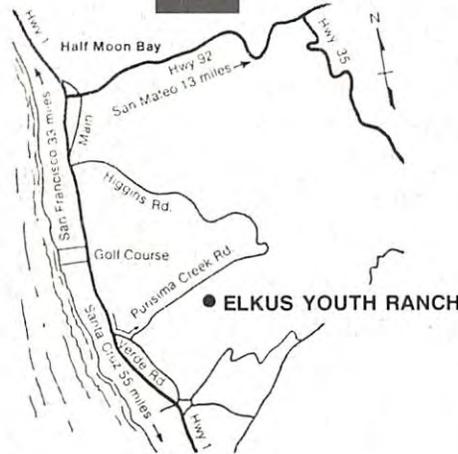
All ages

On the second Saturday of each month, teen volunteers are partnered with challenged youth. They work together on Ranch projects, sharing experiences, challenging their abilities while gaining self-esteem and understanding.

MONTHLY SPECIALS

Each month a special program is featured.

**RANCH PROGRAMS ARE ADAPTED TO MEET
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DIRECTIONS

When coming West on Highway 92, go to Highway 1. Turn left (south), go approximately 4.5 miles, until you come to Purissima Creek/Verde Road. Make a left turn. **Stay on the main road (Purissima Creek Road)!** Verde Road will veer off to the right, **DO NOT TAKE THAT ROAD!** Elkus Youth Ranch is approximately two miles down the main road on your right side. There is a sign that says "Elkus Youth Ranch".

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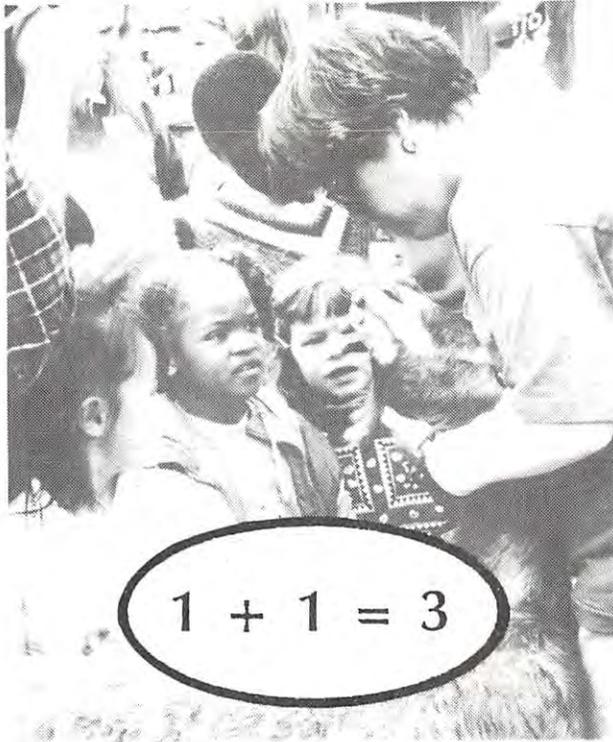
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The ELKUS Youth Ranch

The Richard J. Elkus Youth Ranch is a working ranch located on the Central California coast, in Half Moon Bay, San Mateo County.

The Ranch is the property of the University of California and was a generous gift of Mr. and Mrs. Richard J. Elkus in 1975.

Donor's Vision

The Elkus family envisioned that the Ranch would provide the University an opportunity to conduct educational outdoor programs for urban, disabled and inner-city youth. The goal has been achieved by the environmental science, California history, animal care and agriculture programs that are calendared year-round.

In addition, the Elkus family felt that the Ranch would make it possible for youth without disabilities or financial hardships to work, play, and learn together with youth from different backgrounds, so that both would benefit by a new understanding of other people as well as by the learning experiences gained at the Ranch.

The University's Division of Agriculture and Natural Resources has been given stewardship of the Ranch, and has the responsibility of developing and delivering educational programs that will make the donor's vision a reality for thousands of young people in California.

Each year, the Ranch serves an increasing number of young people with the goal of continuing to provide meaningful learning experiences that will enrich their lives and provide opportunities for growth and development.



Mission

The Richard J. Elkus Youth Ranch is dedicated to creating freedom of opportunities for young people. In the setting of a working ranch, those who are more fortunate physically, mentally and financially share experiences with those who are less fortunate. These imaginative, creative learning experiences result in mutual understanding and caring. This is the philosophy of

1 + 1 = 3*

It is the motivating force of the Ranch.

* Usually one plus one equals two - unless a third factor is added. In our case that factor is imagining -creativity put to work. Through imagining, our hope became reality.
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**ELKUS YOUTH RANCH
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SPRING 1996**

FARM TOURS

This is a program to introduce youth to Elkus Youth Ranch activities, including livestock, garden, and an awareness of our eco system.

Available for all ages groups. -- \$3.00 per person --
Approximately 1 ½ hours.

FOCUS

This program is a choice of one of three areas of study: WOOL - GARDEN - OR - TRAIL.

Recommended for 2nd grade children and older. -- \$5.00 per person --
Approximately 2 ½ hours.

The Wool focus is "From Sheep to Shawl" - Showing the process of sheering, washing, dieing, and spinning the wool. The Garden focus is "How Does Your Garden Grow?" - dirt to table. The Trail focus is "Biotic Link" - It will take you on our Coastal Elkus Trails and show you all they have to offer.

SCIENCE ED PROGRAM

Recommended for 2nd grade children and older. -- \$7.00 per person --
Approximately 4 hours

Discover Elkus Ranch through hands-on activities involving animals, the gardens and exploring the Coastal Range with all its hidden secrets by hiking the Dean Trail.

SCIENCE ED PROGRAM WITH OVERNIGHT STAY

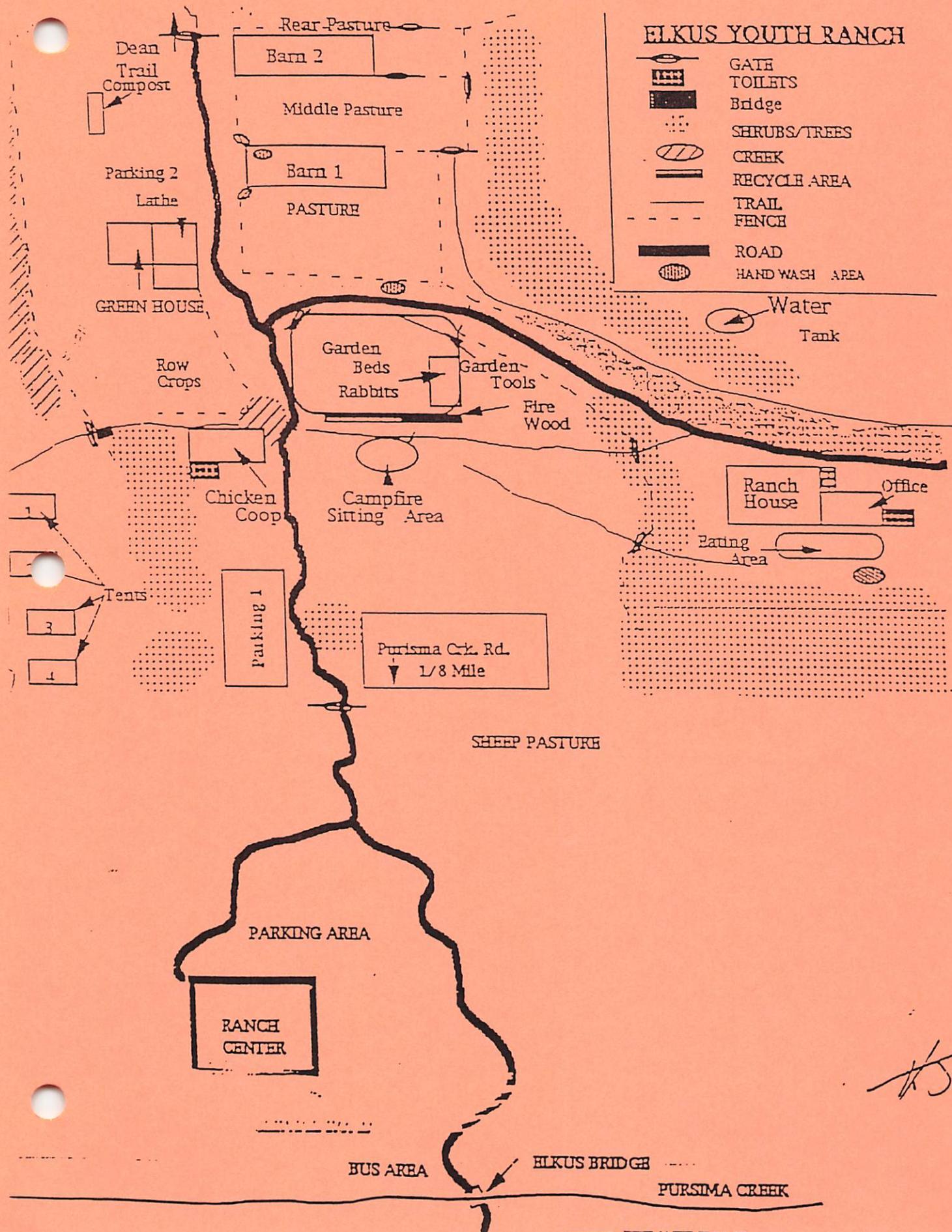
Recommended for 2nd grade children and older. -- \$15.00 per person --
This program ends at Noon the following day.

A Science Ed/Overnight program includes a night program featuring: late afternoon animal care, and feedings, a campfire, night hike, and evening activities. The morning will end with morning ranch chores, clean-up and good-byes.

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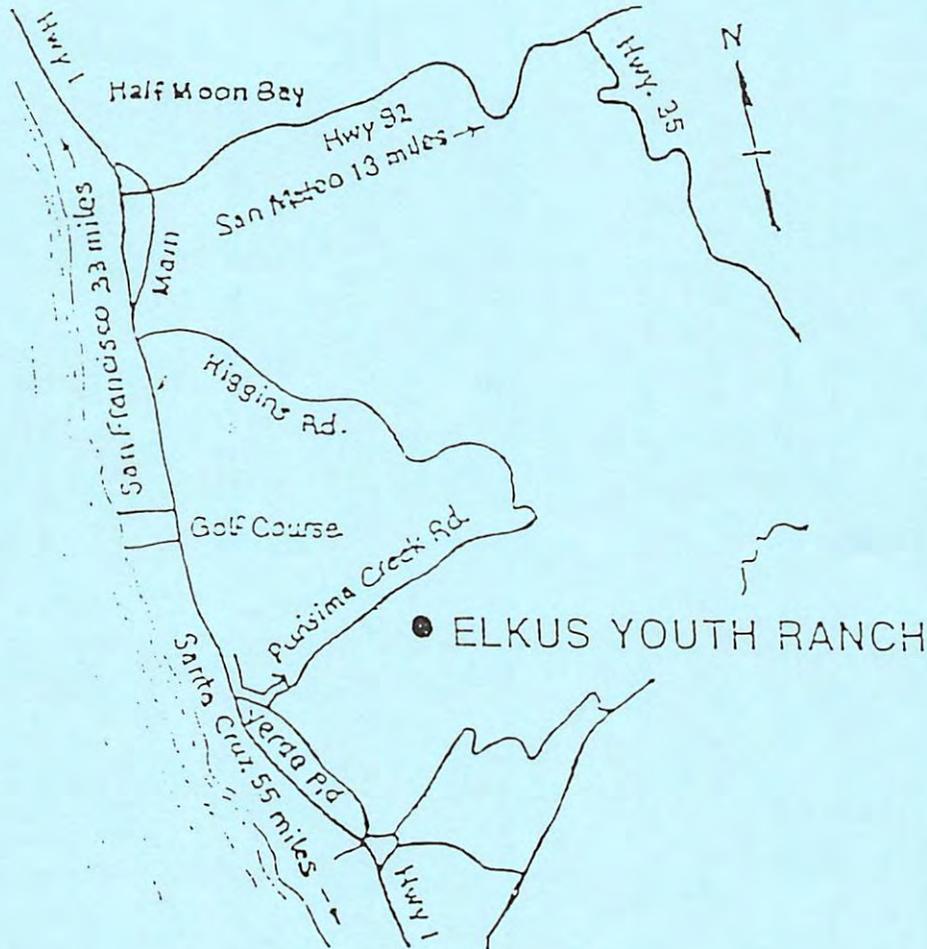
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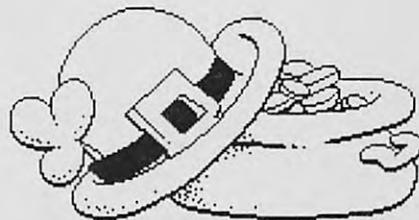
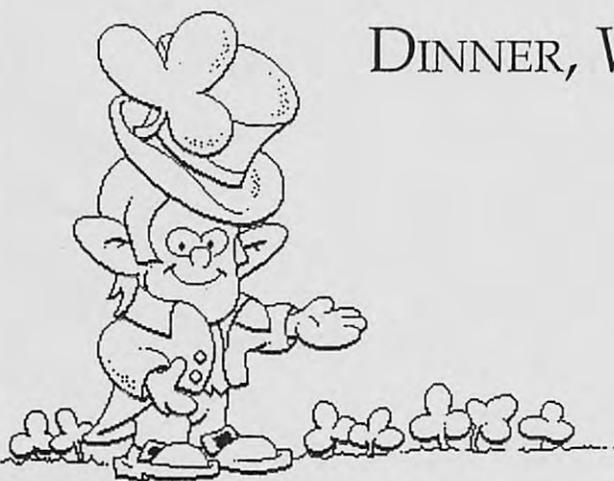
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PERSONAL NOTES

William Adams comes to us from the Midwest, having been born in Kansas. He studied at the University of Florida where he received his Bachelor of Arts and then went to Hayward State where

he was awarded a MPA. He carries the classification Municipal Government-Public Works. Bill is married to Theresa and has two children, William, Jr. and Alexander. His hobbies are outdoor-oriented; he is a backpacker, jogger and golfer.

ROTARY FOUNDATION

Each year the Rotary Foundation pays for a Group Study Exchange Team to visit each Rotary district in the World. Our incoming GSE team will be in the South County from April 23 through 25. We will be hosting the team and their leader from Taiwan, ROC, in conjunction with the Menlo Park and the Peninsula Sunrise Clubs. This is always a grand chance to meet young people from foreign countries. If any member wishes to host one of the team members, please let Pres. Rosemary know, and hurry -- these opportunities pass quickly.

ROTARY DISTRICT DOINS

We are in a strong position to win the "best club" title in the mid sized class. We are in the slipstream of the Foster City Club, but they have all but expended their resources and we have only begun to hit the accelerator. We need to find 30 members willing to commit at least \$1,000 out of their estate to the Rotary Foundation Permanent Fund. This will move us out of second and decisively into the lead. We can solidify our position by registering early for the District Conference, attending Family Day on May 5, participating in the District Polio Immunization Day on April 25, and by contributing to the Children of Chernobyl resource drive.

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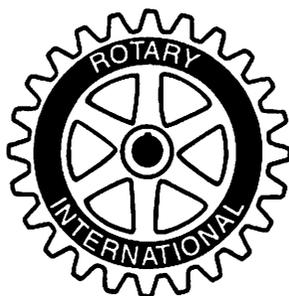
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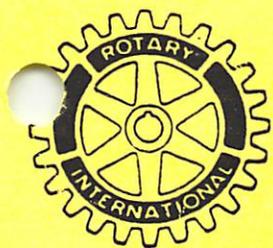
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24	Kathleen Beavers	Bank of America	69	Sally Swanson	Sally Swanson & Associates
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can offer its help and skills as requested by the RVC.

there are some 1,973 units throughout the world, the most being in India (1,088). 46 countries currently have RVCs. There are only 16 in the USA. Our club has surveyed the possibility of a RCC in East Palo Alto, however, to date, we have not found the right combination to establish a unit. Perhaps our community service committee will consider such a project after we complete our immunization effort.

RWC ROTARY AND POLIO PLUS

Our club's community service committee is sponsoring immunization efforts among the children of Redwood City. We have taken the next step after the immunization for Polio. The Plus in the term Polio Plus is now in operation. We are attempting to eradicate the other scourges of childhood, pertussis, measles, diphtheria and tetanus.

World wide the fight against Polio is still being waged. In 1994 and 1995 some 184 million children were immunized for polio in the countries of India, China and Indonesia alone. Rotarians are working throughout the world to sponsor National Immunization Days (NIDs).

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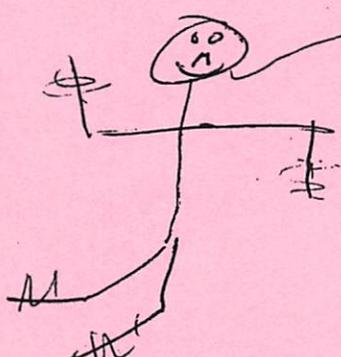
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NOW WHAT
DO WE DO?



PRAY THAT
IT DOESN'T
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WE'RE GOING TO
HAVE THIS RUMMAGE
SALE, RAIN OR SHINE.



RAIN, RAIN
STAY AWAY!
NO RAIN
ON SALE
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HURRAY
FOR
SUN!
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Larry Wright
Public Affairs Officer
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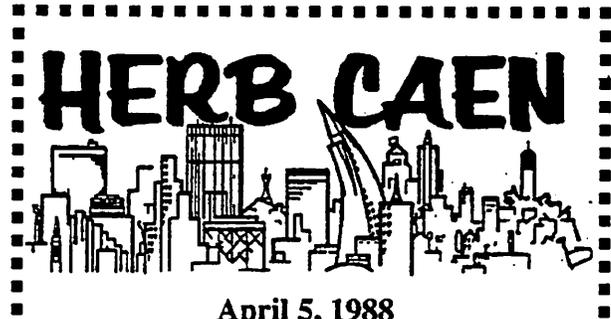
"Our speaker today is Larry Wright, the spokesman for IRS in Northern California. Mr. Wright is not only a tax man, he is also a published poet. Here's an example from two consecutive days of Herb Caen's column in the San Francisco Chronicle:" (Read both clips.)

Biographical Information

Larry Wright has been the Public Affairs Officer for the San Francisco Internal Revenue Service District since 1983. Mr. Wright began his IRS career in 1977 in the Los Angeles District Public Affairs Office. The San Francisco IRS District is responsible for 2.6 million tax returns filed each year reporting more than \$24.8 billion collected from Northern California taxpayers.

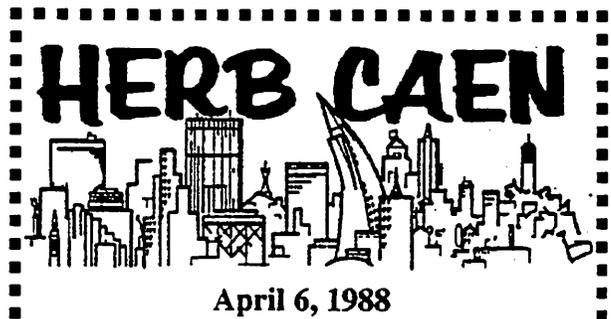
Mr. Wright has served as spokesman for the IRS regarding thousands of cases and tax topics. Many of the cases have involved millions of dollars in tax revenues and held national significance. He has appeared on local and national radio and television, and is regularly quoted as a source of official IRS information in newspapers and magazines across the country.

Outside of business hours, Mr. Wright is a professional magician, performing for family audiences and corporate functions around the Bay Area and in Lake Tahoe and Reno. He has an eleven-year-old son (Seth). Mr. Wright serves as a Cub Scout Leader and is involved in a variety of YMCA activities.



Today's epic poem, titled "The Ides of April," is by Leslie Lipson, emeritus prof. of political science at Cal:

"There's no one loves the IRS
 The reason isn't hard to guess
 We'd pay our taxes much more gladly
 If they weren't spending them so badly."



...OK, verse.

Yesterday we carried Cal prof Les Lipson's poetic lament about paying taxes, to which Larry Wright, who does public relations for the IRS (worst job in town), responds with,

"The time has come for folks to know
 Though IRS collects the dough
 It's Congress that directs the spending.
 Complaints to us are not worth sending!"

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March 26, 1996

Dear Sir:

We are delighted that you are interested in taking part in Sequoia High School's Career Faire scheduled for Thursday, May 2, 1996. This year we are focusing on four career clusters which include: Technology, Medical Science, Business, and General for other areas outside the first three. Another area for schools, the military, and other training information will make up a fifth section.

The time commitment on May 2, would be from 8:00 AM to 1:00 PM. Set up begins at 8:00 AM and includes refreshments to energize and invigorate all. Students will begin arriving at 8:50 AM with their classes and instructors who have previously signed up. Four groups of students totaling approximately 1200 in number will participate throughout the morning in 45 minute intervals. They will be required to complete a lesson plan which includes a visit and an interview of three people representing the above mentioned career clusters.

Each career cluster will have a designated area in the gym and each presenter will be assigned to a table within that area. Signs will be posted so students can easily find the location of the career for which he/she is interested. We will need to know how to title the signs; so, I will be calling in the near future to ask for this information. You may want to use your name and title or perhaps the name of the business or company or any other title that entices and draws students to your area. If you could limit the length of the sign it would be appreciated.

Please look over the following items as you prepare for the Career Faire:

1. Bring visual aids and "hands on" items to catch the eye and interest of students. They are most helpful (e.g. pictures, brochures, equipment, tools, finished products or products in the process of being made, videos, etc.).

2. If there is a need for special items such as VCR's, electrical outlets, or other equipment, we would like to know because there are limited numbers and we need to reserve them ahead of time.

At noon we would like to invite you to an appreciation luncheon in the Student Union prepared by our volunteers from the Parent - Teacher - Student Association.

The gym will be locked up at this time to secure equipment, visual aids or materials that have been used to demonstrate or highlight the many careers represented. Lunch will be served immediately so that you may be free to utilize the remainder of the afternoon.

Your participation will provide these young people the opportunity to do some multiple career exploration in a short period of time. We hope that by exposing them to successful role models such as yourself and by challenging their curiosity, they will begin to realize the career possibilities after high school and the requirements necessary to reach their goals. This is a great service to them as they begin to formulate plans for the future. Within two weeks of the Career Faire, you will receive a packet of information with the final details which will include parking facilities, a schedule for the day, set-up plans for the gym, and other information.

Please feel free to call us if we can be of service at 367-9780, extension 6325. We are looking forward to May 2, 1996, with great anticipation.

Sincerely,


Vickie R. Green
Guidance Counselor


Ella C. Stamates
Career Center

CAREER FAIRE: MAY 2, 1996

YOUR ASSIGNMENT is to visit at least 3 career areas. Select 3 questions from those listed on the back (circle the question #), then proceed to interview the representative you've chosen, and then fill out each section of the form below with each respective interview.

CAREER AREA 1

Question#__ Job Selected_____

Response_____

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#__ Response_____

CAREER AREA 2

Question#__ Job Selected_____

#__ Response_____

#__ Response_____

CAREER AREA 3

Question #__ Job Selected_____

#__ Response_____

#__ Response_____

INFORMATIONAL INTERVIEW

Students may select from the following questions:

1. How did you get started in this career area? Was it your first choice?
2. What are the training/education requirements for this job?
3. Of the skills you use in your occupation, which do you enjoy using the most? Why?
4. Can you give me salary ranges for this job?
5. Describe your work place and your interaction with co-workers.
6. Can you tell me about the various projects, responsibilities, and tasks of an employee in this job?
7. What other opportunities or jobs are there in this career area?
8. Do you see yourself in this same position five years from now?

WRITE YOUR OWN ADDITIONAL QUESTIONS.

9. _____
10. _____

CAREER FAIR EVALUATION

1. Did you like the Career Fair? Yes ___ No ___
2. Did you receive the kind of information you wanted? If no, please explain:

3. Would you participate again? Yes ___ No ___
4. What did you like the most?

5. What did you like the least?

1. PROJECT LOCATION

List the city and country where the proposed project will take place. If the project will not be located in a city, please indicate the region and Rotary district where it will take place.

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city or region country district

2. PROJECT DESCRIPTION

Describe, as concisely as possible, the project objective. State, as specifically and quantitatively as possible, how this objective will be reached. Use additional sheets to give additional details. Also, attach any background information that will help in evaluating the proposal. Projects must be humanitarian in nature and demonstrably benefit those less fortunate.

State specific project objective and how it will be obtained:

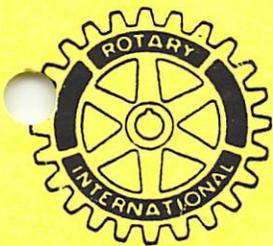
Supply water for Home for Elderly People of Saint Agustin (Augustine), by means of deep well, and its respective submerged pump, panel control and reservoir.

This home shelters ⁴⁰25 elderly people full time, and 30 additional people during the day time. They are supplied with meals, garments, and medical services.

Estimated start date 1/01/96

Estimated completion date -4/01/96

The project start date must be a date in the future. Grants will not be approved to reimburse work that has already begun or has been completed before the final review of this application by the Trustees.



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Our very timely speaker was Larry Wright, the IRS Public Affairs Officer for the S.F. District since 1983. This IRS spokesman began his career in 1977 in the Los Angeles District and is also a poet and professional magician.

He related anecdotes from his own experience and also from "the file" of tidbits collected by the IRS Public Affairs office over the years. He helped put a human face on this oftentimes intimidating government agency.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Nominations/elections for club Secretary and Treasurer for incoming President Elect Pete Hodgson were held during 3/19/95 meeting. Linda Schmidt was elected Treasurer and Pete Hughes was elected Secretary.

District has donated \$5,000 to Oregon Disaster Relief. During 3/19/95 meeting, the hat was passed for donations, Thank you.

Help is needed for the 4/6 Rummage Sale!

- Pick-up (as needed)
- Set-up/pricers (day of sale before 9 am)
- Sales (9am-3pm)
- Clean-up (after)

Contact Carol at 366-3732 to get on the list.

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PERSONAL NOTES

Al Collins was born in San Francisco and went to Wilcox High School in Santa Clara. He is President of West Bay Auto in Redwood City as well as President of CAA - Santa Clara.

He represents the new image the body repair industry is creating. He has the good sense to be single. He enjoys golf, snow/water skiing as well as diving.

ROTARY FOUNDATION

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Rotary Family Day Baseball Game

Santa Clara Old-timers, MSBL versus The Sonoma County Crushers

Sunday May 5, Rohnert Park Stadium

1:00 pm Game Time

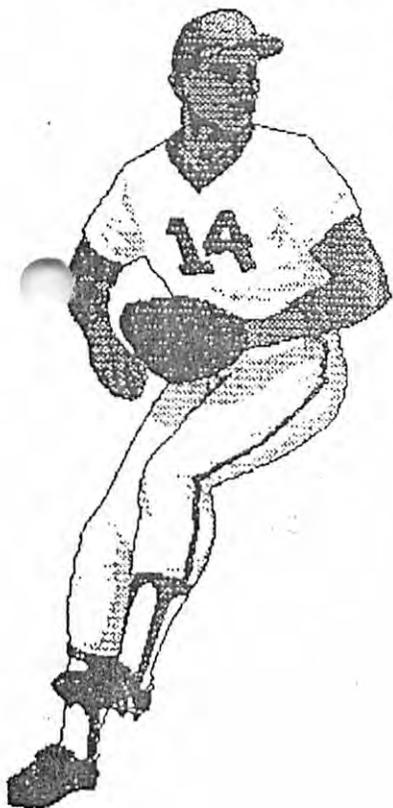
Fun, & Games for the Whole Family

Prizes

Tickets are \$9.00 for the Game

Barbeque Lunch Tickets \$6.00

Proceeds to benefit Rotary Charities



For More Information Contact your Rotary Club Liaison at _____

or Call Tony De Angelis at (415) 697-5801 (8-5 Monday - Friday)

HELP US TO HELP THE YOUTH!!!
and welcome La Rotonda Restaurant to Redwood City
(formerly Clark's by the Bay)



FUNDRAISING DINNER

Benefitting Redwood City Police Activities League and D.A.R.E.

- serving the youth of our community

Wednesday, April 24th 1996, Drinks 6:30pm, Dinner 7:30pm
La Rotonda Restaurant, 487 Seaport Court, Redwood City

Dinner includes: Salad, Pasta, Entree of Chicken Breast or Lamb Shank,
Dessert and a glass of wine.

***DINNER * SILENT AUCTION ***

*** RAFFLE * ENTERTAINMENT ***

\$25.00

All proceeds benefit PAL and D.A.R.E.

Cost of your ticket is tax deductible

Call Ray, 562-3217 or Karen 780-7351 for Tickets

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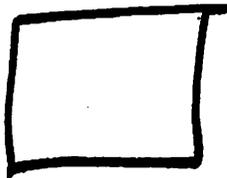
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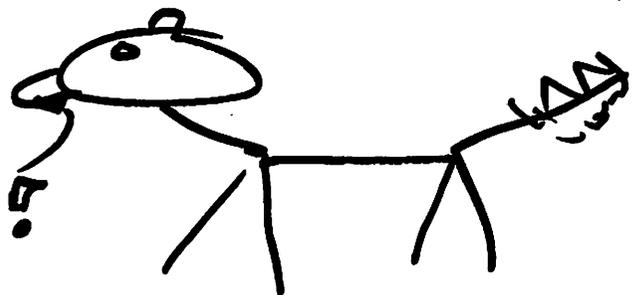
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THIS SAT.
9:00 TO 3:00

BE THERE OR BE



I'LL BE
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WE NEED MORE STUFF.



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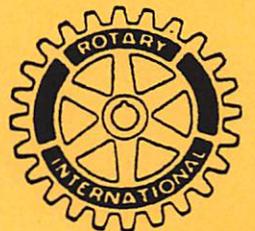
We need more stuff to make
this the biggest rummage sale in
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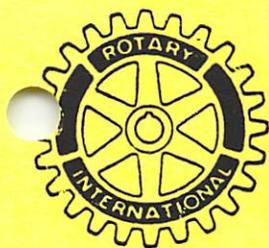
Furniture • Lamps • Christmas stuff • Kitchenware • Clothing
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Los Altos Rotary Club President Marge Bruno explained the 'Partners in Education' project she helped establish at that club. Rotary volunteers help out at local elementary and high schools about 1 hour per week. A typical visit might involve a student reading to the volunteer.

She introduced Project Read Director David Miller. The Redwood City Library-based project has cooperated with Redwood City schools for 7 years. One goal is drop-out prevention (matching volunteers with at-risk youth). Contact can be individual, family or small group. He gave the example of high school students with very weak reading skills trying to get a job.

He suggested a possible Club project at any of 12 schools or in/out of the library. Elementary projects would be during the school day with older children scheduled during non-school hours. Family literacy could be addressed.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

The 2nd Annual Rummage Sale was held Saturday under very sunny skies. The selection and volume of donations was staggering. Thank you for your donations of merchandise and/or time. Special thanks to President Elect Pete Hodgson, Carol Ebner and lumber yard staff for use of site, advertising and vast quantities of time.

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PERSONAL NOTES

Tom Hubbard is VP & Manager of the Union Bank branch on Jefferson Ave. in Redwood City. He has an AA from Chabot and BSBA, MBA from Univ. of Phoenix.

He was born in Oakland and is a US Army Vietnam veteran. He lives in Union City with his wife Mary and their 3 children. He enjoys woodworking, computers and catching big fish.

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ROTARY INTERNATIONAL

April 9, 1996

Welcome to the year of the thorn...1996-97. A person works best at something they like....so lets make this an interesting year for everybody!

Listed below are the four avenues of service committees with their respective chairs. Please indicate your first and second choices of which committee you would like to serve.

- community service - Claudia Keys _____
- youth service - Orley Anderson _____
- international service - Sam Dafnis _____
- vocational service - Bob Boland _____

We also have several other committees which are fun and exciting to participate in. Please indicate which of these you might be interested in.

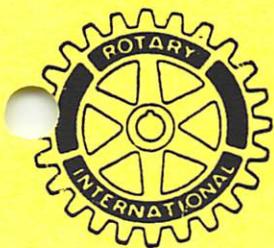
- program committee - chairman is Bob Stiff _____
- contributions committee - chairman is Sam Dafnis _____
- Membership committee - chairman is Bob Dooley _____

If you have any questions about any of these committees or desire any additional information please talk to the appropriate chairs.

Return this form to Pete Hughes no later than May 1.

I will do my best to assign you to those committees you have the most interest in.

Pete Hodgson, President Elect.



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rewards and trials of a real estate developer; and Peter Prany's informed us of the road to becoming an Enrolled Agent capable of practicing before the IRS.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Ducks Amuck™ will be our major fundraising activity this year. We are looking for corporate sponsors of \$1,000 or more. This is a great way to advertise and help our effort to promote the four avenues of service in Redwood City. We need to make our rubber duck derby the premier event of the late summer on the Peninsula with everyone involved.

RWC ROTARY AND POLIO PLUS

Our club's community service committee is sponsoring immunization efforts among the children of Redwood City. We have taken the next step after the immunization for polio. The Plus in the term Polio Plus is now in operation. We are attempting to eradicate the other scourges of childhood--pertussis, measles, diphtheria and tetanus.

World wide the fight against polio is still being waged. In 1994 and 1995 some 184 million children were immunized for polio in the countries of India, China and Indonesia alone. Rotarians are working throughout the world to sponsor National Immunization Days (NIDs).

The Rotary Club of RWC is sponsoring an immunization project. When the Rotarian from our community service committee asks you for help in our club's project please find the time to support the effort. Our most precious

resource is our children and we owe them the opportunity to live long healthy lives.

CLUB ACTIVITIES

On April 6, we held our second Rummage Sale. Pres. Elect Pete Hodgson and his crew did Herculean work to make the day a success. Pete Hughes and his Rotarian spouse Ginny provided lunch for all. At the risk of missing someone, we are informed that Michael Clark, Frank Parcell, Carlos Bolanos, Mike Ryan, Steve Mikulic, Tom Delfs, Bob Dooley, Orley Anderson and Marie Rosenwasser were all helpers at the event.

A special thanks is owed to Carol Ebner who provided the location and much of the heavy work of lifting, storing, sorting and displaying the "stuff." Carol's task was protracted over a period of several months and involved her strong armed staff.

DISTRICT AWARDS

At last report, we were within a breath of the best club leader in our category of club. Our competition has been Foster City. We have signed up four new Benefactors for the Rotary Foundation, which helps. Participation in the May 5 family day and contribution to the Governor's homeless fundraising drive could make the difference. We are close enough that a small push will make the difference and put us over the top.

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April 23, 1996

Dear :

Sequoia High School's Career Faire is on Thursday, May 2, 1996, and we are very much looking forward to your participation. Our focus is on four career clusters: Technology, Medical Science, Business, and General, plus a fifth for training programs, colleges, special opportunities and services for students. This "hands on" Career Faire promises to be most appealing and informative with your vivid displays, equipment, and products which will draw students to each area with interest and curiosity. Students will be responsible for interviewing a minimum of three career presenters and completing a lesson to be turned in for classroom credit.

Please note the following schedule for the Faire:

8:00 a.m.	Set-up in Big Gym	10:30 a.m.	3rd group of students
8:45 a.m.	Career Faires begins	11:15 a.m.	4th group of students
9:30 a.m.	2nd group of students	NOON--1:00 p.m.	Appreciation Luncheon
10:15 a.m.	Brunch Break		

Around the perimeter of the gym floor, tables and chairs will be set-up with signs designating each career area posted on the walls behind the tables. You will be directed to your area by signs posted around the room. A name tag and other information will be on your table. Refreshments will be available in the lobby of the gym throughout the morning and student hosts will be present to help. At noon, the doors of the gym will be locked until after the luncheon to protect equipment and supplies.

Enclosed you will find a map showing directions to Sequoia. Check the parking areas in particular, one to the left of the front driveway after entering the main gate, and the other off the James Street parking lot which is one block south of Broadway. We request that you please park in designated spaces only and NOT in spaces marked RESERVED on the main drive.

Call the Career Center for further information at 367-9780, extension 6325. Thank you so much for all your efforts: we are looking forward to May 2.

Sincerely,



Ella C. Stamates
Career Center Coordinator

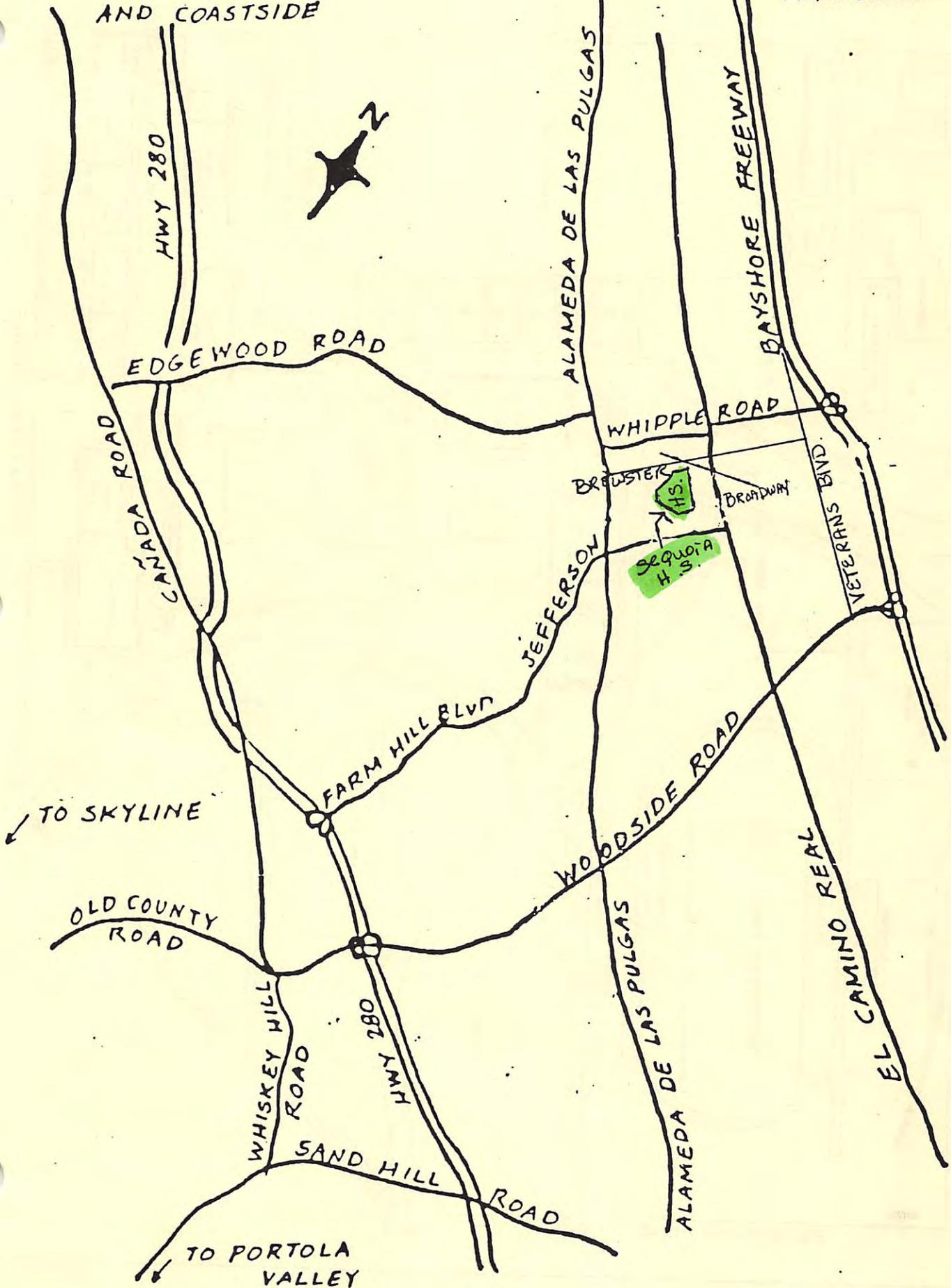
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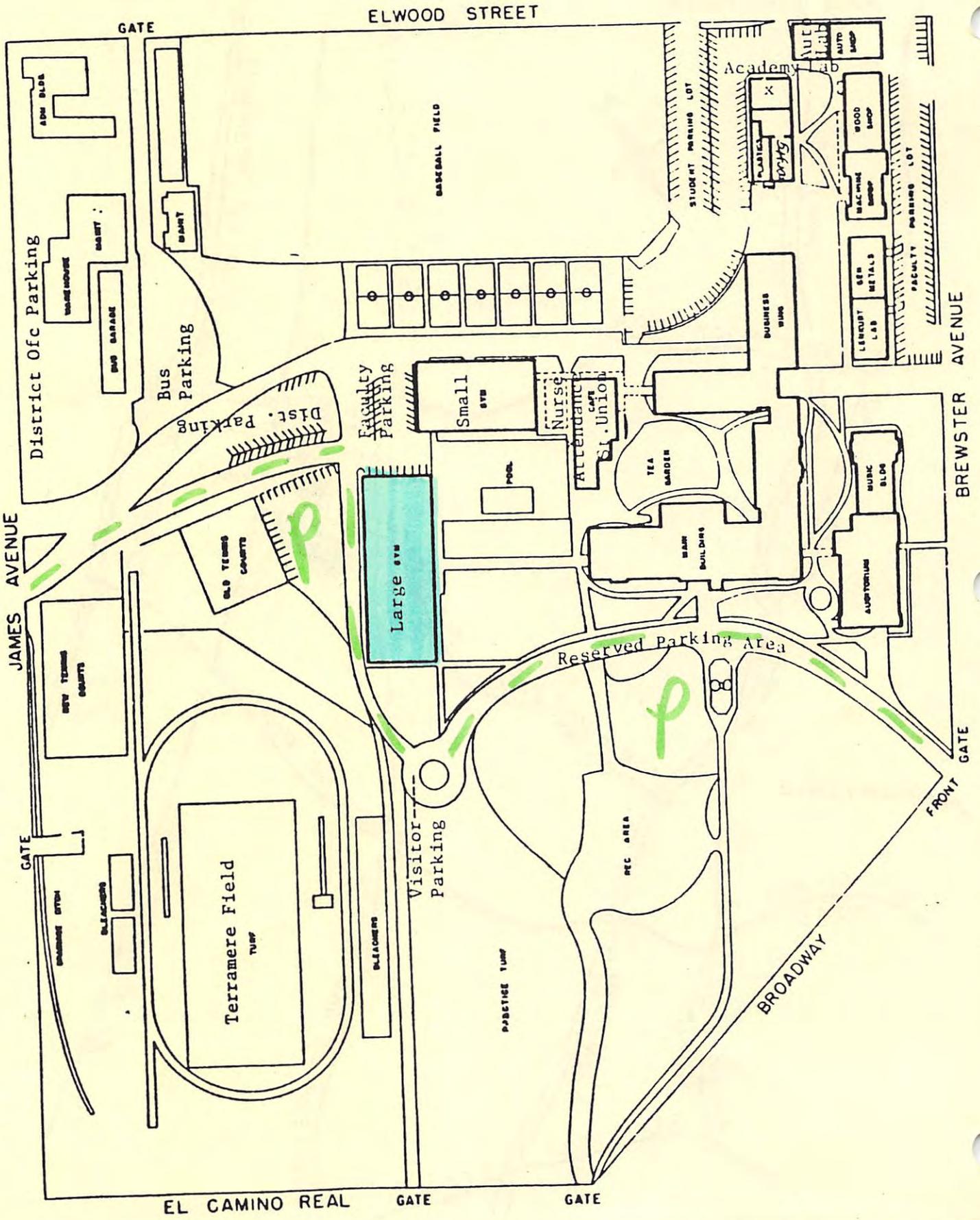
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Menlo Park Community Center

TODAY

A joint meeting with the Menlo Park Club at their venue. The time remains the same (12:15) but the location is the Menlo Park Community Recreation Center. This meeting will be our opportunity to hear from the incoming GSE team from Taiwan. With all that has happened in the Gulf of Taiwan over the last several months it should be interesting.

LOOKING AHEAD

April 30: President Rosemary and Past Pres. Sam will tell us about their trip to the Central American Project Forum in Costa Rica and what it means to our club's international service projects.

UPCOMING EVENTS:

April 24: A fundraising dinner will be held at the restaurant that used to be Clark's By the Bay for the benefit of the RWC Police Athletic League. We will have at least one table, perhaps more. See Ray Coté for tickets.

May 2: Career Day at Sequoia High School. This will be our major vocational service project for the year. Let's all pitch in and make it a big success.

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lingo. He didn't care if we really knew the functions as long as we knew the definitions.

The meeting broke up into our monthly committee sessions. It is gratifying to see how well this is working. We are on the verge of being the best club in the district in our size class due to the activities of our committees. The enthusiasm is infectious and the work being accomplished is outstanding.

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BEST CLUB WITHIN REACH

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We are in the slipstream of the Foster City Club, but they have all but expended their resources and we have only begun to hit the accelerator. We need to find 30 members willing to commit at least a \$1,000 out of their estate to the Rotary Foundation

Permanent Fund, this will move us out of second and decisively into the lead.

We can solidify our position by registering early for the District Conference, attending Family Day on May 5, participating in the District Polio Immunization day on April 25, by contributing to the Good Samaritan House for the homeless and by contributing to the Children of Chernobyl resource drive.

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COMMITTEE SIGN-UP

Now is the time to let Pres. Elect Pete know of your committee preference. Pete Hughes has given each member a form to indicate which committee is most exciting for each member. If your interest falls to community, youth, vocational or international service, let Pete, and presumably Pres. Elect Re-Pete, know. This is an exciting time for the Rotary Club of Redwood City. Our committees are working like never before and we have the chance to elect where we want to contribute. Fill out and return the preference form now!

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Memorandum

DATE: April 26, 1996
FROM: Mike Giari, Executive Director
RE: Port Visit by a replica of Columbus' favorite ship "*Nina*"

A replica of Columbus' favorite ship "*Nina*" will sail into the Port of Redwood City at 4:00 p.m. on May 7th and will be open for public tours May 8th - 22nd. She will be docked near the public viewing areas and Charley Brown's restaurant.

Sponsored by the Columbus Foundation, the floating museum offers visitors an insight into "The Age of Discovery." Built by hand using methods of 15th century ship builders, the "*Nina*" is a replica of a caravel, a trading vessel used in that era. She is 96 ft. long (66 ft. deck length) and rigged with square sails on the main and foremast and lateen (triangular) sails on the mizzen masts.

The "*Nina*" will be open to the public from 9:00 a.m. to 7:00 p.m. May 8 to May 22. Self-guided tours are \$3.50/adults, \$3.00/seniors, and \$2.50/children. Children four and under are admitted free.

The "*Nina*" was used in the 1992 production of the film "1492," starring Gerard Depardieu. Since mid-1992, the "*Nina*" has been on tour, visiting 170 ports on the East Coast, the Great Lakes, the Gulf of Mexico, and now is in the beginning stages of a 3-year tour of the West Coast and Canada.

Port Commissioners:

Larry Atkins

Jack Castle

Dick Dodge

Lewis D. Miller

Scott Smith

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AT THE PRIDE & BEAUTIFICATION COMMITTEE'S
ANNUAL SPRING CLEAN-UP
PUBLIC WORKS MUNICIPAL SERVICE CENTER
1400 BROADWAY

SATURDAY, APRIL 27, 1996 AT 8:30 A.M. or 9:00 at

● HERE'S HOW YOU CAN HELP ●

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REDWOOD CITY SCHOOLS:



Join teachers, parents and students in a project to help clean our schools or plant trees. Call Vice Mayor Diane Howard at 780-7218 or Pat Valentine at 780-7300.

REDWOOD CITY NEIGHBORHOODS:



Identify an area in your neighborhood in need of cleaning and contact Corinne Centeno at 780-7302 or Pat Valentine at 780-7300 for the name of your neighborhood association chairperson and join in on a "great group effort" to beautify your neighborhood.

GRAFFITI: Join the Pride and Beautification Committee in wiping out graffiti by identifying an area in Redwood City that has been defaced with graffiti. Call Ralph Pacheco at 780-7479 for more information and supplies.

The day will begin with a continental breakfast  located at the Public Works Services Municipal Services Center-1400 Broadway at 8:30 A.M. Clean-up teams will then be provided with specific areas to clean and supplies at 9:00 A.M. Some areas that teams will be cleaning are: Winslow & Broadway, Woodside Road, Chestnut Street, Creeks and Waterways as well as the specific areas identified by you.

AT NOON LUNCH



will be provided.

Please call Vice Mayor Diane Howard, Pride & Beautification Committee Chairperson at 780-7218 or Pat Valentine at 780-7300 to let us know if you will be participating or how we can assist you with your project.

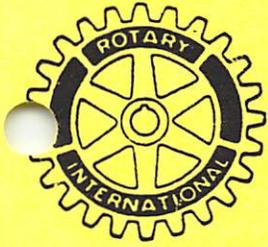
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JOIN US ON SATURDAY, APRIL 27, 1996

Yard clean up
Planting flowers

Painting project
Tree planting

Howes School



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but the chances are slim. With this in mind, everyone needs to attend our 50th birthday party. Since life has some degree of uncertainty, we must seize opportunity when it is presented. No one will ever have the chance to attend the 50th anniversary of the Rotary Club of Redwood City unless they attend on May 11. This once in a lifetime event demands our participation in the celebration.

We will party in a manner that befits the occasion. We will celebrate with ceremony, toasts, fine food, good wine, minimal spoken word, much singing and dancing. These are pleasures unique to humankind. "The pleasure of eating is one we share with animals; it depends solely on hunger and what is needed to satisfy it. The pleasures of the table are known only to the human race--- Thus was born hospitality with its right sacred to all people," (Brillant-Savarin). We will share hospitality while singing, HIPPO BIRDIES DEAR ROTARY, HIPPO BIRDIES TWO EWES.

WE STILL HAVE A FOUNDING MEMBER WITH US---BRAVO, DAVE SCHUTZ

We have but one of our founding members still with us. Dave Schutz has been the soul of our club since its inception. Dave is one who always has taken the job seriously, but never has taken himself seriously. He is a wit extraordinaire and yet, he is a philosopher as well. We are not sure how many years of perfect attendance Dave may have in Rotary, but we are sure it exceeds some of our lifetimes. Dave is a gentle man and has always been a gentle leader of our club.

Fabulous catered BAR B Q - Chicken and Ribs
Line dancing lead by Bobby Curtis
Wine Tasting
No host micro-breweries / wine
Silent auction / live auction
50/50 Raffle (50% of raffle money goes to the winner.)

Ride in Arneson's New High Performance Jet Catamaran.
Wonderful values: golf, merchandise, services and more.

May 4th, the first Saturday in May, 6 p.m. to Midnight.
San Rafael Community Center - B St. San Rafael

To benefit San Rafael High School - technology & wire the classrooms.

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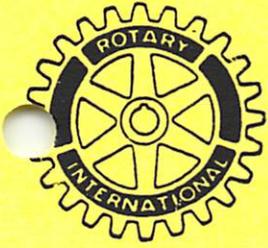
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\$35 for dinner and dancing,
Tables of 10 reserved by companies,
clubs, groups receive sponsor recognition.
Donations of silent or live auction items are requested.
50/50 raffle tickets: 1 for \$5.00, 3 for \$10.00 (50% of raffle money goes to the winner.)

Checks and donations to *Mission San Rafael Rotary Foundation/SRHS*,
185 Mission St. San Rafael, CA 94901. Call 415 456 6495 for information on credit
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FOR TICKETS & INFORMATION CALL: KEN FRANCESCHI, 479-0105



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June 18: Monthly break out sessions for doing the committee work of our club.

June 25: Our annual meeting! This is one of the "must make" events of our Rotary year. We will pass the baton to our new leadership and will have some fun, at the expense of our outgoing president, with a dynamite debunking session.

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Sam and Rosemary passed off the mike like Gallagher and Sheehan. They complemented each other in their presentation, they showed us a video of the Project Fair and some slides of our water well project and some before pictures of the school we propose to remodel.

These two leaders have shown us what it is to provide "service above self." They have produced two fantastic projects to keep us active in the world community. We are proud of the leadership they have demonstrated and of the projects they have identified.

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The concept was for "hands on" information about opportunities and services for the students. There were displays of equipment and products which helped the students understand the presentations. The students participating in the program were serious about the event and went about it in a business like manner, they received classroom credit for the effort.

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DISTRICT 5150

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**District 5150 "Services Directory"
Membership Information Form**

1996-1997

Please complete and return to your Club Secretary by May 10, 1996

PLEASE PRINT ALL REQUIRED INFORMATION

Club Name: _____

Member Name: _____

Classification: _____

Type of business (How are you listed in Yellow Pages?) _____

Business Name: _____

Business Address: _____

Business Phone: _____

Business FAX: _____

"E-Mail address" _____

If retired and you wish to be included in directory check here: _____

This listing will be included in directory without charge . See other side for ad rates

*Place your ad in the new District 5150
1996-97 Directory*

NEW FORMAT

*2200 Directories will be printed and distributed to each
Rotarian in the District.*

This years directory will be alphabetized as to classification and
surname.

Inside front cover	\$500. This space reserved
Inside back cover	\$300. This space reserved
Full page	\$200.
Half page	\$125
Business Card Ad	\$ 40.

Send your camera ready art and fee to: [REDACTED]

Must be received by May 10,1996

Make all checks Payable to: *Rotary District 5150 Directory*

Your support of this vocational project is appreciated.

*Individual listing information on reverse side. Return to your Club
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"Weekend in Paradise"

Rotary District 5150 Conference
May 16 - 19, 1996
Myako Hotel, San Francisco



Please Print or Type: Club _____

Name _____ Spouse/Guest _____

Address _____ City/Zip _____

Phone (days) _____ (Evenings) _____ (Fax) _____

	Prior to March 15	Prior to May 12		Number	Total
Conference Registration - (Rotarian only)	\$25.00	\$50.00	x	_____	= _____
Friday May 17, Lunch	32.00	35.00	x	_____	= _____
Saturday, May 18, Breakfast	12.00	15.00	x	_____	= _____
Saturday, May 18, Lunch	32.00	35.00	x	_____	= _____
Saturday, May 18, Luau & Entertainment	75.00	80.00	x	_____	= _____
Sunday, May 19, Brunch	22.50	25.00	x	_____	= _____



Total Amount Due \$ _____

SEND COMPLETED REGISTRATIONS FORMS TO: ROLAND WANIGUTUNA, CONFERENCE

METHOD OF PAYMENT _____ Check (Make Checks Payable to: DISTRICT 5150 ROTARY)

Visa MasterCard Expiration Date ___/___/___ Print Name on card _____

Card Number _____ Signature _____

NO REFUNDS AFTER MAY 12, 1996.

SPECIAL ACTIVITIES

I AM INTERESTED IN ADDITIONAL INFORMATION REGARDING:

GOLF

ART GALLERY TOUR

FACTORY OUTLET SHOPPING

HISTORICAL TOUR

FRIDAY NIGHT DINING - SAN FRANCISCO

FRIDAY NIGHT DINNER IS ON YOUR OWN. HOWEVER, WE HAVE MADE ARRANGEMENTS WITH THE FOLLOWING FINE DINNING SPOTS. RESERVATIONS WILL BE MADE FOR 6:00 PM. PLEASE LIST YOUR 1ST, 2ND AND 3RD CHOICE IN THE BOXES BELOW. YOU WILL MEET OTHER ROTARIANS AT THE RESTAURANT. IN MOST CASES, THE RESTAURANT WILL MAKE ONLY ONE BILL. ONCE A RESERVATION IS CONFIRMED, YOU ARE RESPONSIBLE FOR CANCELING WITH THE RESTAURANT AT LEAST 24 HOURS PRIOR TO THE DINNER ON FRIDAY MAY 17. DO NOT SEND MONEY IN WITH THIS REGISTRATION FORM!

EAT, DRINK, BE MERRY AND TALK OF ROTARY!

COST RANGE FOR AVERAGE MEAL PER PERSON: \$-\$10.00-\$20.00 \$\$-\$20.00-\$30.00
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(THESE ARE AVERAGES ONLY. YOUR MEAL COSTS MAY BE HIGHER OR LOWER.)

PLEASE LIST YOUR PREFERENCES BY INDICATING IN THE BOX BY NUMBER. 1 = 1ST CHOICE 2 = 2ND CHOICE ETC.

HOW MANY IN YOUR PARTY? _____ (BE SURE ONLY ONE ROTARIAN IN A PARTY COMPETES THIS FORM.)

- CAFE PESCATORE (TUSCAN INN) PASTA, SEAFOOD, & CONTINENTAL 425 NORTH POINT STREET 561-1100 \$\$
- EMPRESS OF CHINA CHINESE FAIRE 838 GRANT AVENUE - 434-1345 (SEPARATE CHECKS OK) \$\$\$
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- KOREA HOUSE KOREAN BAR-B-Q 1640 POST STREET (ACROSS FROM MYAKO HOTEL) 563-1388 \$
- CLIFF HOUSE - MAIN DINING ROOM AMERICAN CUISINE, SEAFOOD SPECIALITY 1090 POINT LOBOS 386-3330 \$\$\$
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- TRE FRATELLI'S FRESH PASTA DISHES 2101 SUTTER STREET, 931-0701 \$
- YOYO BISTRO (MYAKO HOTEL) FRENCH & JAPANESE CUISINE 1611 POST STREET 922-7788 \$\$



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SEQUOIA CLUB

TODAY

Our annual distribution of scholarship awards will be made on this date --- always an event which lifts the spirits and shows us that our youth are doing things right.

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On May 11, we celebrated our 50th birthday with a superb dinner at the Sofitel Hotel. Tribute was paid to our remaining charter member Dave Schutz. Leonard Koppett was the master of ceremonies and provided us with his normal "renaissance man" ruminations about almost anything. He also provided a newspaperman's perspective in honoring Dave.

DECLARATION OF ROTARIANS IN BUSINESSES AND PROFESSIONS



s a Rotarian engaged in a business or profession, I am expected to:

- 1) Consider my vocation to be another opportunity to serve;*
- 2) Be faithful to the letter and to the spirit of the ethical codes of my vocation, to the laws of my country, and to the moral standards of my community;*
- 3) Do all in my power to dignify my vocation and to promote the highest ethical standards in my chosen vocation;*
- 4) Be fair to my employer, employees, associates, competitors, customers, the public and all those with whom I have a business or professional relationship;*
- 5) Recognize the honor and respect due to all occupations which are useful to society;*
- 6) Offer my vocational talents: to provide opportunities for young people, to work for the relief of the special needs of others, and to improve the quality of life in my community;*
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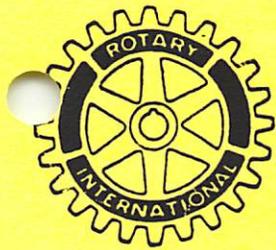
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Pres. Rosemary then gave a report of the District Conference which was held over the weekend in San Francisco. District Governor Tony provided a great conference filled with fellowship. We were acknowledged for the great effort we have made this year with awards in all avenues of service. We received a third place for bulletin in Club Service, a first in International service, a first in Vocational Service, a third in Community Service and an award in Youth Service. We received an "Outstanding Club" award as well. We deserve to pat ourselves on the back!

The meeting then proceeded to the Scholarship awards we give annually. Recipients are listed inside the Spoke.



ROTARY CLUB OF REDWOOD CITY
REDWOOD CITY, CALIFORNIA

May 6, 1996

Dear Scholarship Committee,

The following is a list of the students selected by our committee as recipients of our 1996-97 Redwood City Rotary Scholarships.

The recipient of the \$1000 George P. Chaffey Memorial Scholarship Award is:

Ms. Rachel Sink Woodside High School

The other \$1000 Scholarship Awards went to:

Ms. Shana Maron-Ames	Carlmont High School
Ms. Carmen Consunji	Menlo High School
Ms. Theresa Nguyen	Notre Dame High School
Ms. Elizabeth Weston	Notre Dame High School

This year's \$500 Community College Scholarships Awards went to:

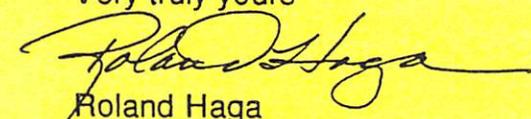
Ms. Lori Hassell	Sequoia High School
Ms. Jacqueline Ramseyer	College of San Mateo
Mr. Cristobal Valencia	Sequoia High School
Mr. Gregory Fischer	College of San Mateo

The monies for the two Sequoia High School students, Ms. Hassell and Mr. Valencia, will be provided through the Redwood City Rotary Club Scholarship established by Dave and Sibyl Schutz.

All the students have been invited to our Rotary Club's Awards Luncheon to be held on Tuesday, May 21, 1996.

I want to thank each and everyone on the committee for their help and cooperation. Your involvement and contribution in the interview and screening process has helped immensely, and it shows through the students we selected for scholarships this year.

Very truly yours



Roland Haga

cc: Ms. Rosemary Azem, President
Mr. Pete Hodgson, President Elect

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Wednesday, May 29th, 1996

8:00 a.m. • 4:30 p.m.

Port of Redwood City

675 Seaport Boulevard, Redwood City

•••

\$99.00 per person

(cost includes continental breakfast & lunch and program materials)

Limited to the First 30 Registrations

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• Services from Health Care Providers • Public Safety: RWC & BEL Police Departments

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• The Challenge: Balancing Competing Interests • Business Needs/Economic Growth
• Components of Our Business Community • Transportation

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• A Look at City and County Government

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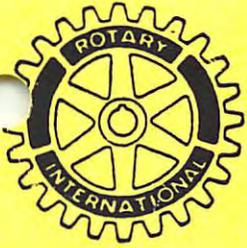
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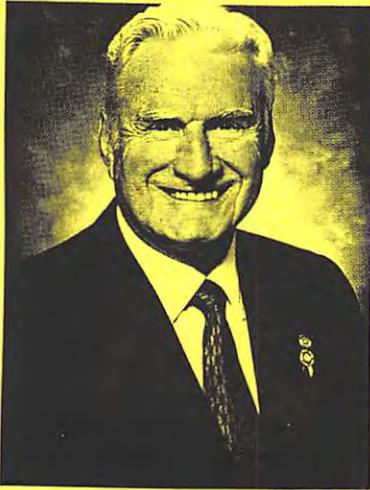
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Our annual opportunity to participate in the schooling of the children of Redwood City. We were the guests of our Adopt-A-School partner Hawes School. Pres. Rosemary called the meeting to order, PDG Bill led the singing, Jim Newell led the Pledge and Club Secretary Norm Fenton gave the invocation. Secty. Norm then did double duty as fine master and all were amazed at the medical terminology that exists today.

We received an award from Hawes School for our participation in their reading program. We (most of us anyway) showed that we may have been away from academia too long. A math question stumped most there. Don Horsley came up with the answer (he's a former math teacher).

The Board election process continues.

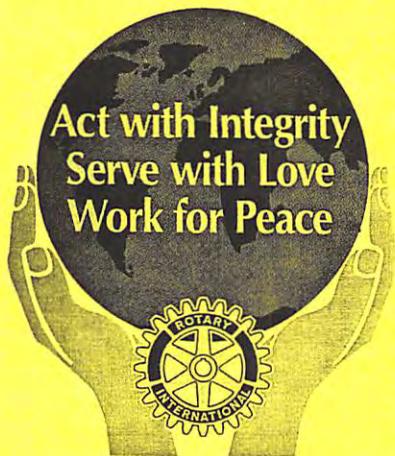


The future of Rotary

In our travels so far this Rotary year, Diane and I have been privileged to represent Rotary International by visiting many countries and communities where Rotarians are making a difference. We have seen Rotary's legacy in the many ongoing projects that are feeding the hungry, housing the homeless, teaching the illiterate, and healing the sick. Everywhere we have visited, from Mexico to South Africa, from the Czech Republic to Japan, we have seen Rotary's solid contributions to improving the lives of thousands and thousands of people.

Of course, it is always gratifying to see what Rotary has done—and is doing—to make the world a better place. It makes me proud to be the Rotarian who, this year, leads and represents all the Rotarians of the world. But my pride is greatly increased when I realize that I am also seeing **the future of Rotary**.

A MESSAGE FROM PRESIDENT HERB



- I see the future of Rotary in stronger families and communities—and the positive traditional values that bind us together.

- I see the future of Rotary in our goal to reach 85,000 new members and 949 new clubs that the organization hopes to gain this year. Please continue to invite new men and women into your clubs. Rotary and the world need them! If each of you would invite just *one* new member, just imagine what Rotary could accomplish.

- I see important signs of the future of Rotary in Central and Eastern Europe, places where the light of Rotary had been dimmed for so many years. In my visits to Lithuania, Poland, Bulgaria, Czech Republic, and Russia, I met several thousand dedicated Rotarians who are excited about the opportunities they now have to serve Rotary and help mankind. What a difference they will make in their countries!

- I see the future of Rotary in Asia, where membership is growing rapidly, as that region poises itself for a leading global role in the 21st century.

- I see the future of Rotary in the young men and women coming to our clubs as new members.

- I see the future of Rotary in our increasing use of technology—such as the World Wide Web—to share information.

- I see the future of Rotary in the Youth Exchange students; Interact, Rotaract, RYLA, and Group Study Exchange members; and Ambassadorial Scholars who will shape tomorrow's world.

- I see the future of Rotary in PolioPlus, which is helping governments and global health organizations eradicate the disease within the next decade, and which has already helped immunize more than one billion children.

But above all, I see the glorious future of Rotary in the face of every Rotarian who Acts with Integrity, Serves with Love, and Works for Peace. Dear friends, let us continue to work together through Rotary to forge a future marked by world understanding and peace.

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restaurant at the Redwood City Marina (formerly Clark's by the Bay). Price will be \$50 per person. Let's try to get a representative group to attend.

LAST WEEK

PDG Bill led us in the singing of *MY COUNTRY 'TIS OF THEE*, Bob Doss led the Pledge to the flag and Lem Summey gave the Invocation.

Michael Clarke introduced his parents from "Down Under" and Judy Cooper was introduced as our new President Elect Nominee.

Carlos Bolanos served as Recognition Master and emptied out the pockets of the citizens. Once a policeman is in a fining mode there is no stopping him. Could be worse, however, he could have been a judge!

Claudia Keys introduced our speaker, Art Farrow, CEO of Sequoia Hospital. Art spoke to us about the upcoming affiliation with Catholic Healthcare West. He likened it as going from the buying and contracting power of a mom and pop grocery to an affiliation with Lucky's or Safeway.

There were three suitors for Sequoia and the Board held open community forums to obtain the sense of the electorate toward the affiliation. CHW won out. There will be an election for approval.

REDWOOD CITY ROTARY CLUB

Tentative Calendar - July 1996 through June 1997

Month	Date	Weekday	Description/Program
JULY			
Vocational	2	Tuesday	Lunch Meeting
	9	Tuesday	Club Assembly
	12	Friday	Program Committee
	16	Tuesday	Service Breakout
	19	Friday	Board Meeting
	23	Tuesday	Lunch Meeting
	30	Tuesday	Presentation by Corporate Duck Sponso
AUGUST - EXTENSION AND MEMBER DEVELOPMENT MONTH			
Int'l Service	1	Thursday	Service Committee Chair's Breakfast - 7 a.m.
	5	Monday	Chairs Meeting with D.G.
	6	Tuesday	District Governor Club Visit
	9	Friday	Program Committee Meeting
	13	Tuesday	Lunch Meeting
	16	Friday	Board Meeting
	20	Tuesday	Service Breakout
	21	Wednesday	Past Presidents Dinner
	27	Tuesday	Lunch Meeting
SEPTEMBER - YOUTH ACTIVITIES MONTH			
Youth Service	3	Tuesday	Lunch Meeting
	6	Friday	Corp. Duck Race
	10	Tuesday	Lunch Meeting
	13	Friday	Program Committee Meeting
	14	Saturday	District Avenue of Service Symposium (morning)
	15	Sunday	Duck Race
	17	Tuesday	Service Breakout
	20	Friday	Board Meeting
	24	Tuesday	Lunch Meeting
	28	Saturday	Rotary Foundation Event SF Zoo 5:30 - 9:30
OCTOBER - VOCATIONAL SERVICE MONTH			
Vocational	1	Tuesday	Lunch Meeting
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	15	Tuesday	Service Breakout
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	21	Thursday	Service Committee Chair's Breakfast 7a.m.
NOVEMBER - ROTARY FOUNDATION MONTH			
Int'l Service	5	Tuesday	Lunch Meeting
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DECEMBER			
Community Svc	3	Tuesday	Lunch Meeting
	10	Tuesday	Lunch Meeting
	13	Friday	Program Committee Meeting
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	22	Sunday	Christmas Party
	24	Tuesday	Christmas Eve - No Meeting
	31	Tuesday	New Years Eve - No program, just good fellowship

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Last week we participated in our Committee breakout sessions. The success of this format of achieving the goals set by our Club has been outstanding. Not for many years have we done all the things we accomplished this past year, resulting in an Outstanding Club recognition by our District Governor.

See the inside of the of this issue for the missing *SPOKE* of the June 18th meeting.

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July 2: Pete, Our Pres in training will take over for real. We will finish our current round of Ice Breakers.

July 9: This will be our first business meeting of the new year. Pres. (by then) Pete will conduct a Club Forum.

July 16: Committee breakout sessions.

July 23: We will hear how we may choose the charity to which we will give rather than having Uncle Sam choose it for us. Bill Conklin will enlighten.

July 30: We will meet the corporate sponsors of our Ducks Amuck© event coming this September.

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PDG Bill led us in the singing of *AMERICA*, DISTRICT GOVERNOR TONY DE ANGELIS led the Pledge to the flag and Secretary Norm Fenton gave the Invocation. Past Pres. Sam did the honors as recognition master.

Results of the recent election for the board of Directors were announced. The newest Directors are: Bob Boland; Ray Coté; Carol Ebner; and Claudia Keys.

Jim McCormick told us how to free fall from a Russian Jet at 10,000 feet over the North Pole. His talk was more than a relation of an experience. His message was how to deal with fear. Jim said we fear the unknown and we fear change. We need to know how to address our fears and learn how to use them to empower ourselves.

NAME AND CLASSIFICATION	ROTARY ADDRESS	PHONE	Spouse	Anniv.
Adams, William - Municipal Government				1/96
† Anderson, Orley H. (Orley) - Paint Industry, Consultant				11/88
† Anisman, Melvin (Mel) - Real Estate, Investment Management				3/84
† * Armstrong, Msgr. Peter G. (Pete) - Honorary				1/80 °
Azem, Rosemary- Travel Agent				4/91
Bain, Ian - Social Services				1/96
† * Bergler, Harold Wm. (Bill) - Sr Active (Funeral Directing)				9/68
Boland, Robert A. (Bob) - Law Practice, Real Property				4/87
Bolanos, Carlos - Law Enforcement				1/96
† * Bostwick, Dr. Alan M. (Alan) - Sr Active (Adult Education)				10/52
Brandon, Peter				
Clarke, Michael - Courmet Foods				1/96
Collins, Al - Auto Body Repair				1/96
† * Δ Conklin, William (Bill) - Sr Active (Law, Business)				5/78
Cooper, Judith P. (Judy) - Electronics, Transaction Automation				3/92
Cote', Ray - Business Banking				6/95
Cossgrove, Catherine A. (Cathy)-Printing Services				5/92
† * Dafnis, Sam V. (Sam) - Building Maintenance				4/81 °
† Delfs, Thomas E. (Tom) -Property Investments				9/87
Devincenzi, Daniela (Dani) - YMCA				10/90
† Dodge, Richard A. (Dick) - Office Supplies				11/78
Dombek, Joe- Investment Broker				6/92
† * Dooley, Robert E. (Bob) - Sr Active, (Financial Planning)				12/74
Doss, Robert E. (Bob)- Dental Lab				7/92
† * Durkin, Dennis J. (Dennis) - Law, General Practice				10/84
† * Durkin, Robert W. (Bob) - Sr Active, (Dentistry)				9/70
Easter, Stanley E. (Stan) - Honorary, Rotaract Advisor				9/83 °
Ebner, Carol - Lumber Yard Mgmt.				6/95
Fabbro, Frank J.(Frank)-Real Estate Appraiser				2/95
Fenton, Dr. Norman R. (Norm) - Physician, Gynecology				4/89
Giari, Mike - Port Services				
† Graves, Orval C. (Orv) - Honorary				11/53
Hack, Donald C. (Don) - Paving				9/78
† Haga, Roland N.V. (Roland) - Engineering, Civil				2/86
† Hodgson, Peter (Pete) - General Contractor				1/84
Horsley, Don (Don) -Law Enforcement, Sheriff				5/85
Hubbard, Tom - Banking				2/96
† * Hughes, Peter I. (Pete) - Sr Active, (Plastics Fabrication)				5/73
Keys, Claudia (Claudia) - Foundation Director				8/95
† Koster, Dr. Ronald W. (Ron) - Sr Active (Orthodontics)				8/60
Mayer, Marshall S. - Attorney/Inventor				5/95
† Mertens, Jerry W. (Jerry) - Chemicals, Wholesale				4/80
† * Mikulic, Dr. Stephen A. (Mik) - Dentistry				7/86
Mitchell, Delbert (Del) - Sr Active (Shoe Retailing)				3/55
Newell, James W. (Jim) - Sr Active (CPA)				2/65
Nissan, Edward (Ed) - Sr Active, (Tile Imports)				11/72 °
† * Parcell, Frank C., Jr. (Frank) - Sr Active (Air Conditioning)				4/63 °
Pranys, Peter E. - Income Tax/Bookkeeping				12/95
Raddavero, Mario - Food Services, Catering				7/87
† * Roos, Dr. Gregory M. (Greg) - Dentistry, Additional Active				4/89
Rosenwasser, Marie - Education				1/96
† * Rutherford, Robert E. (Bob) - Sr Active (Marine Ecology)				6/76
Ryan, Michael R. (Rhino) - Religion, Covenant				11/89
Schmidt, Linda A. (Linda) - Banking, Loans				11/91
† * Schricker, David E. (Dave) - Sr Active (Muni. Govt, Law)				9/68
† ‡ Schutz, David N. (Dave) - Sr Active (Newapaper Publishing)				4/46
Silverstein, Stan L. (Stan) - S/A Real Estate, Investment				10/70
† * Stiff, D. Robert (Bob) - Sr Active (Education, College)				10/83
Strathdee, Frederick R. (Fred) - Architecture				10/81
† Summey, Lemuel (Lem) - Sr Active (County Gvmt, Law)				5/73
Szpotek, George F., Jr. (George) - Sr Active (Flowers)				4/73
Thompson, Guy (Guy) - Automobile				2/86
Young, Dr. Paul L. (Paul) - Sr Active (Podiatry)				

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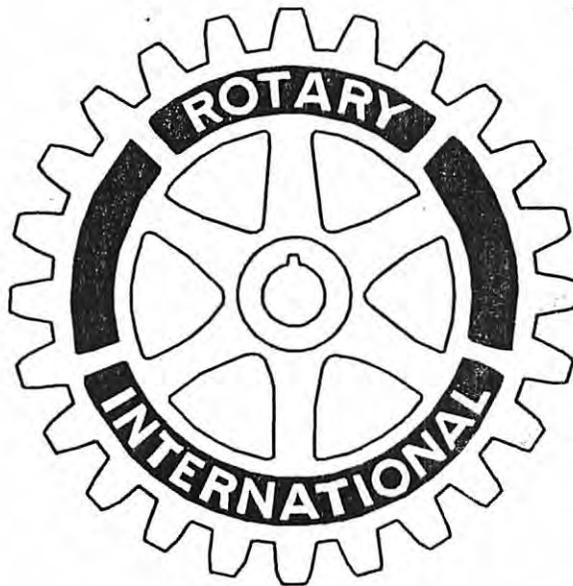
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PART I - PROFILE OF CLUB AND ITS BULLETIN PROGRAM

1. Number of members as of July 1, 1995. 51

2. Did your Club apply for the PRESIDENTIAL CITATION AWARD?
 Yes
 No

3. Bulletin is published:
 Weekly
 Bi-weekly
 Monthly

2. Bulletin is delivered by:
 Mail
 Distributed at Club meeting
 Combination - Mailed and Distributed

3. Bulletin is sent to:
 All current members
 District Governor
 District Governor Nominee
 * Past District Governors
 * Other Rotary Clubs

4. Total dollars spent. APPROX \$2,000.00

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CLUB SERVICE AWARDS

BULLETIN

There will be first, second and third place Awards by Club division. Nine awards total.

Please provide the committee with consecutive copies of the bulletin to be judged on format and content. Submit a copy of each bulletin published to date during this Rotary Year - July 1, 1995 through April, 1996, up to time of Award Application. To assist in the evaluation, please mark or highlight each article the Club wants considered indicating the category in which to judge the article.

CRITERIA TO BE USED IN EVALUATION OF BULLETINS

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BULLETIN AWARD - APPLICATION PROCEDURE

The application for the Bulletin Award shall be completed in three parts. Each part shall contain the information requested. When an outline is provided please assist the committee in judging your application by providing the requested information in the order indicated on the application.

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General information about the Club and its Bulletin program. Please provide the information in the order listed.

PART II - BULLETIN ARTICLES

In addition to the set of Club Bulletins, the application shall include a listing of the bulletins that contain articles to be judged by category. List no more than ten (10) issues in each of the following categories.

- ◆ **Personal items** - information about members, activity of members, sports results, biographical sketches, birthdays, anniversaries, trips, sickness, etc.
- ◆ **Club activities** - social activities, programs, speakers, budget information, advance information, club service committee activities, Board of Director's meetings, etc.

PART II - BULLETIN ARTICLES (Con't)

- ◆ **Rotary information** - what Rotary means, your part in Rotary, history of Rotary, Rotary International Avenues of Service, duties of committees, magazine, Rotary Foundation, Interact, Rotaract, Objects of Rotary, Classification Survey, etc.
- ◆ **Activities of Rotary International** - Officers Activities, convention schedules, biographical sketch of the officers, rulings, information from the *ROTARIAN* Magazine, etc.
- ◆ **District Events and Activities** - Governor's activities, Governor's representatives, calendar of events, other club's activities, information from Governor's Newsletter, biographical information, District Committees activities, etc.
- ◆ **Foundation of Rotary International** - Paul Harris Fellows, Rotary Foundation activities, the Benefactor Program, etc.

PART III - COPIES OF BULLETINS (July, 1995 - April, 1996)

CLUB SERVICE AWARDS

AWARDS GIVEN WITHOUT APPLICATION

ATTENDANCE AWARD

The monthly standings in attendance as reported in the Governor's Monthly Newsletter will be averaged from May, 1995 through April, 1996. The club with the highest average will be the winner. There will be first, second and third place Awards by Club division. Nine awards total.

MEMBERSHIP INCREASE AWARD

The Clubs with the greatest increase in membership from July 1, 1995 to December 31, 1995 will receive the award. There will be first, second and third place Awards by Club division. Nine awards total.

DISTRICT GOVERNOR'S AWARD

This award is for anyone in your Club who sponsors three or more new members during the Rotary Year. Although this award does not require an application please submit a list of those Rotarians in your Club who have sponsored three or more new members to the Awards Committee by July 1, 1995 so they can advise the District Governor and order the appropriate recognition plaques.