

Sketch for 10th Anniversary Party 9/21/96



# Simi Valley leaders 'busted' in sweep

By Dean Oesterle

The Enterprise Staff

A large-scale sweep of "arrests" was launched by Simi Valley "police" Thursday morning, aimed at a large number of the city's top elected officials and business leaders.

The sweep kicked off a countywide "justice" campaign. But the officers, jails and justice system were quite different from the nearby police station.

Among the first "arrested" was Tom Jackson, 29, director of the Cardiopulmonary Department at Simi Valley Adventist Hospital. The "officers" had good cause to arrest Jackson, "jail" officials said.

While the handcuffs slapped on Jackson were standard police issue, the "jail" was wooden and the charges were certainly trumped up. The cause was the American Cancer Society's Jail and Bail fund-raiser.

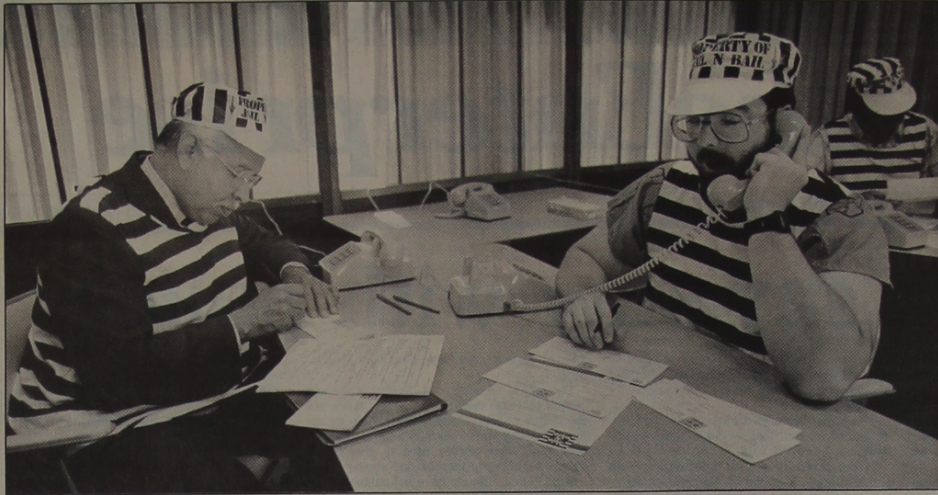
Jackson, who was "taken into custody" at the Adventist Hospital by Simi Valley Sunrise Rotary Club members dressed as Keystone Cops, was driven to a "cell" set up at Home Federal Savings and Loan in the Sycamore Plaza.

While some on the "wanted list" were given plenty of notice, Jackson was given a five-minute warning. Luckily, he said, he didn't have much work scheduled for the day.

The "paddy wagons" for the pickups were classic Thunderbirds donated for the day by the California Gold Coast Thunderbirds.

Jackson was led before "Judge" Joe Lansden of the Rotary Club of Simi Valley. Lansden was appropriately clad in a black robe and white wig.

"This is Tom Jackson, a felon,"



Mark Pickering/The Enterprise Staff

**HELD IN LIEU OF "BAIL":** Rudy Gutierrez of Valley Federal Savings, left, and Tom Jackson of Simi Valley Adventist Hospital try to arrange to be "bailed out" of the American Cancer Society's Jail and Bail fund-raiser.

A number of local city and business officials were "arrested," "jailed" and "put to hard labor" during the daylong event at the Home Federal Savings and Loan in the Sycamore Plaza.

one of the officers said as Jackson stood handcuffed before the "magistrate."

Jackson was charged with "failure to have a heart," "taking someone's breath away" and "interfering with a heart transplant."

After the reading of the charges, the hospital heart and lung department director pled "no contest" and

Lansden said "You're committed to the pokie."

The Keystone jailers led Jackson, dressed in "stripes," to the cell — a fairly authentic wooden cubicle complete with bars.

What the "court" really wanted from Jackson and other prisoners was "hard labor" — or, in this case fund-raising calls, according to Jack

Jacobs, Simi Valley site director for the Cancer Society's fund-raiser.

John Hilborn was another of those "arrested" by midmorning. Hilborn, manager of the Simi Hills Golf Course, was picked up at the course and charged with "fraud," "impersonating a person" and "just being plainly ugly."

He took the charges in stride, but

"pleaded" with at least one person for bail shortly after his "arrest." His calls fell on sympathetic ears, and Hilborn raised \$70 in pledges in about 20 minutes. The total amount of pledges received was not available this morning.

The money raised by the "inmates" at Thursday's daylong event was not the important thing, Jacobs

said. "The important thing is for the residents of Simi Valley to see what the American Cancer Society can do," he said. "The money will follow as we gain support."

The cause is an important and emotional one, Jacobs said.

"There are so many people touched by cancer that the stories just start flowing when you are looking for support for the American Cancer Society."

Jacobs said the money not only goes to medical research and treatment but to support and education. It's put to efficient use by the Cancer Society, he added. "They're very low in administration (costs) and high in volunteers."

Each of the prisoners had "bail" set for them for the judges and was given a list of community members to call for contributions.

The fund-raising efforts kicked off a countywide campaign that will include Thousand Oaks, Ventura, Camarillo and Oxnard. Simi Valley and Oxnard were added this year after past successes the Cancer Society had in the other cities, said Jacobs.

Other officials set to "be arrested" or "give themselves up" were City Councilwoman Vicky Howard, Mary Beth Wolford of the School District office and Fire Department Battalion Chief Dale Miller.

The other cities campaigns will take place during the next week; Sheriff John Gillespie is scheduled to have a "warrant served" on him Tuesday, during Ventura's bust.

While this is not the first time the "jailhouse" fund-raising method has been used, it is the first time the Cancer Society has used it in Simi Valley, said Jacobs.

Rotarians support the community in all ways, even "going to jail" for the American Cancer Society.

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News was so good, we put it in twice!

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# The faces behind the scenes at Simi Valley Days

By Carol Tucker  
The Enterprise Staff

## Dick McCoy

Dick McCoy will co-chair the Rodeo and Truck and Tractor Pull committees this year along with Joe Brumberry.

Involved in Simi Valley Days since its inception, McCoy is taking his turn as chairman for the first time. Among the changes in the rodeo this year, he said, will be removal of a gate between the carnival and the rodeo because it created a bottleneck. Another change is that people who buy tickets in advance will be allowed to enter the events early.

Dick McCoy

McCoy, a 25-year-old resident of Simi Valley, owns Simi Valley Electric. He is the founder of the International Footprinters Association, Simi Valley Chapter, which is sponsoring the two events along with the Simi Valley Police Officers Association.

## Frank White

This year's chairman of the third annual Chili Cook-Off is Frank White, a local attorney in charge of the event for his first time.

A past president of the Simi Valley Bar Association, White is a charter member of the Rotary Club of Simi Sunrise, which is sponsoring the chili contest. White, who has his own law



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## John Absmeier

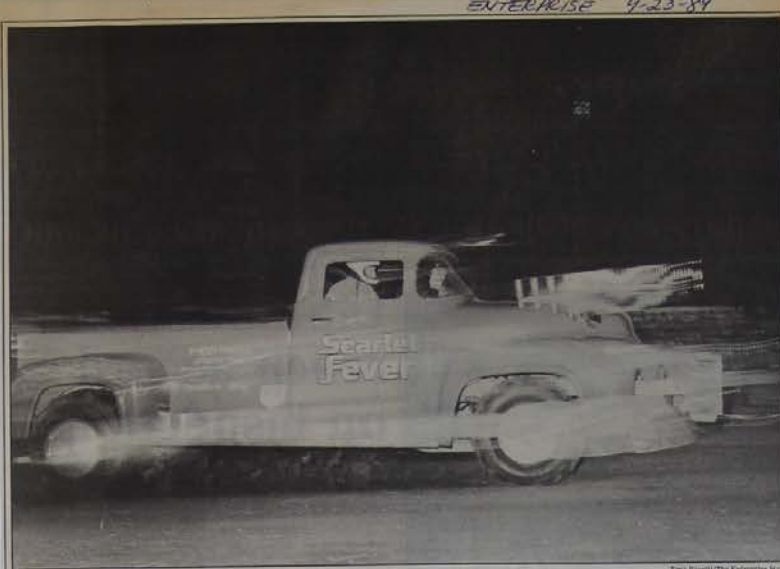
John Absmeier is engaged in his fourth, and possibly final year as Carnival Committee chairman for Simi Valley Days.

Absmeier, who is the director of classified personnel for the Simi Valley Unified School District, said he has been involved in the event through the Simi Valley Kiwanis Club. He is a past president of the club.

John Absmeier

Absmeier said chairing the carnival is easy, since much of the work is done by committee members who know the ropes of the event. His main job is to handle problems as they arise.

The best thing about the event, he said, is that all the profits will go toward the community, including youth projects, the disabled and



HOT WHEELS: Jerry Holt, driving "Scarlet Fever," pulled the sled 136 feet and 8 inches Friday night during the four-wheel drive division of the

Simi Valley Days' truck and tractor pull. The drivers will give spectators more thrills when the truck and tractor pull continues at 8 p.m. tonight.

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## Monster trucks pull out the stops

For Charlotte Garrett of Riverdale, "King Truck," limited-second-year driver, was competing in the two-wheel drive division of the truck and tractor pull.

Results of the truck and tractor pull were not available by press time.

Donna Seaton, who produces the truck and tractor pull, said the event is a big success. "It's a lot of fun," she said. "I've had a lot of fun."

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Rotarians of Simi Sunrise in the NEWS.



LEADER OF THE BAND: Kathy Simmin from the Camarillo High School Band keeps the beat as she participates in the Simi Valley Days

parade. Simmin was one of many young performers who lantailized the crowds on hand to watch the parade Saturday morning.

## Simi Valley gets to love a parade

By Suzanne Bricker

The Enterprise Staff

Fun for the whole family: That was the theme of the Simi Valley Days parade, which offered a tribute to pioneers past, present and future.

The parade began to line the parade route just before 9 a.m. Pre-school teachers Eileen Guyon and her daughter, Joyce Carmichael, were among the first to arrive.

"This is the first time we have been to the parade," said Guyon, as a group of pint-sized soccer players passed by. "This is a very festive event with a lot of community spirit."

Richard Ribelle joined in the spirit of things by bringing his children, Joel, 7, Annika, 6, and Daniel, 11 months, to watch the parade.

The Ribelles, who recently moved to Simi Valley, positioned themselves on the corner of Los Angeles Avenue and First Street and waited as the stream of colorful parade contestants promanaded down the boulevard.

Not far away were longtime Simi Valley Days' parade en-

thusiasts, Mary Ford and Dorothy Gustafson, who arrived around 8:30 a.m. just to get good seats.

Ford furnished her own protection against the hot summer weather as she sat beneath a collapsible beach chair with a small, brown umbrella overhead.

"We have been coming here for 25 years," she said. "We used to go to the parade when it was over on Cochran Street."

A few blocks down the road, Comcast Cable crews were poised high atop the crowd in metal hoists with video cameras diligently trained on the passing performers and floats.

Moving just beneath the overhanging crane was the tip of a rocket ship. The 15-foot model ship belonged to the 65-foot float flying the flags of the Simi Valley Sunrise, Simi Rotary and Rancho Simi Rotary Clubs.

A lead blower was positioned beneath the back end of the hand-made rocket ship to puffon the streamers into the air as the float rode down the parade route.

"It took two fork lifts and six men to get the rocket on the float," said Cheryl Jackson, who played the part of a pioneer school

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teacher for the parade. "There is a lot of camaraderie among the Rotary club members who helped to build this float. A lot of us worked until 3:30 p.m. Friday night just to get it finished."

A grandstand and large, parade tent were set up a little further down the route for the celebrities on hand for the festivities.

Leading off the list was television star Jan-Michael Vincent, who served as this year's grand marshal. Among the other dignitaries on hand were Ventura County Fire Chief Rand-Scott Cogan, Supervisor Jim Dougherty, Sheriff John Gillespie, Simi Valley Planning Commissioner and Business Person of the Year, Judy Mikels and Councilmembers Ann Rock, Vicki Howard, Glen

McAdoo and Bill Davis.

Entrepreneur Mike Chase found the waiting crowds to be a gold mine of opportunity. He set his car full of long plastic blow horns, and other novelty items in full-view, and waited for others to sample his wares.

Although Chase said he was doing about as well as could be expected for his first time out, he said other vendors down the street had sold as much as \$250 in merchandise during the first hour they were set up.

At the end of the route, Rancho Simi Star Spangled Twirlers Francine DeCloedt, 9, and Erika Elfson were hanging up their buttons and getting ready to head home.

"This is the third or fourth year we have done this," said DeCloedt, who indicated she felt like a movie star as she sashayed past the crowds.

Five-year old Lamesa Smith was also a member of the miniature baton troop. But she had recently broken her leg, so she performed her routine from the comfort of a little red wagon.

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## Chili contest

Sponsored by the Simi Sunrise Rotary Club, the third annual Chili Cook-Off will run from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday on the corner of Madena Road and Los Angeles Avenue.

The cook-off, sanctioned by the International Chili Society, will see its winners qualify for the Western Regional competition. The event will feature chili tasting, a mini carnival, live music and contests for Miss Chili Pepper, Mr. Hot Sauce, Best Bear Belly, Jalapeno Hot-N-Holler

## Locally

The fifth annual Norika Image Awards is slated 6 p.m. Oct. 14 at Wood Ranch Country Club. The black-tie gala will feature an awards celebration, silent and live auctions, entertainment and a designer fashion show.

The evening is a benefit for Care and Share. Tickets are \$75 per person and available by calling 364-1902, 364-6411 or 413-021-6402.

A Car Show and Wellness Clinic is planned for 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Oct. 14 at 2800 Los Angeles Ave. Sponsored by Delman Chiropractic Clinic, the day will include a car show of in antique and classic cars, as well as street races. Refreshments will be served, face painting will be offered for youngsters and hours of the chiropractic facility will be open.



# Simi Valley's 20th Anniversary



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MAYOR GREG STRATTON, ROTARIAN  
SIMI SUNRISE ROTARY CLUB

## City celebrates its cityhood rather quietly

By Kevin Uhrich  
The Enterprise Staff

Simi Valley's 20-year anniversary as a city was celebrated last weekend in a low-key ceremony at City Hall, without much of the hoopla and fanfare usually associated with such events.

City officials did not make a big deal about the anniversary of the city's incorporation, at least not as big a deal as the city of Thousand Oaks made about its 25th anniversary, which is also being celebrated this year.

That city had festivals, concerts and other city-sponsored community events that were in the planning stages for nearly a year. In Simi Valley, however, residents were treated to something a little different.

"I wouldn't exactly call it low-key. We kept it fairly straight forward," said Deputy City Manager Joe Hunsberg. "It was a fairly simple ceremony."

During the anniversary party Saturday afternoon, local, state and

federal officials reminisced about the beginnings of Simi Valley. The Simi Valley Historical Society, the Rancho Simi Recreation and Parks District and the city all had special displays on hand.

A cake-cutting ceremony was also part of the fun. And residents were given the option to either take it or leave it.

Probably the biggest part of the anniversary celebration was a pancake breakfast sponsored by the Simi Valley Council on Aging and the Rotary Club of Simi Sunrise at the Senior Center on the Civic Center site off Avenida de Simi. The breakfast was hosted by Mayor Greg Stratton, a former member of the city incorporation committee. Proceeds from the breakfast were donated to Meals on Wheels and the Lifeline program.

Possibly the biggest reason for the anniversary's low profile was the workload incurred by the City Council over the summer and the coincidence of staff and council vacations as the anniversary date drew

A special council committee was formed during the summer. But the committee, headed by Mayor Pro Tem Ann Rock and Councilwoman Vicky Howard, met only twice before the council went on a nearly month-long vacation that ended Sept. 25.

That left less than three weeks to prepare for the Oct. 10 anniversary date. And with various local bands scheduled for competitions elsewhere, even that type of activity was next to impossible to arrange for the special celebration last Saturday.

However, both Howard and Rock said memories of years past are what anniversaries are all about. And both councilmembers had their own unique impressions of what Simi Valley was like 20 years ago and how it has changed since then.

Howard said another reason for not making a big splash over the city's anniversary was the fact Thousand Oaks and Oceanside were also celebrating the same day.

Nevertheless, she said, the types of activities planned for the Simi Valley anniversary were fitting for the oc-

casions. Instead of dwelling on what the city had not done, both Rock and Howard talked about their earliest experiences in Simi Valley and why they and their families moved here in the first place.

Like many people looking to move into the area today, both Rock and Howard said the allure of affordable housing is what attracted them to the city. But it is the natural beauty of the area and the strong commitment to community involvement that kept them here.

Rock said she still lives in the same house on Morley Street that she and her husband, Bill, moved into in 1967, two years before incorporation. Back then the population was 35,000, compared to more than 100,000 people who live here today. Many things have changed since then, mostly for the better, both women said.

The single most important component of the city's evolution, Rock said, is cohesion of the east, west, north and south sides of town. That, Rock said, has been achieved. But

there are still things to be done. (This article by Kevin Uhrich is a

## Simi Valley birthday party begins Saturday

Simi Valley will kick off its 20th anniversary festivities beginning with the way to a man's heart — and a woman's too — food.

The Rotary Club of Simi Sunrise, in conjunction with the Simi Valley Council on Aging, will sponsor an anniversary pancake breakfast between 9 a.m. and noon Saturday at the Simi Valley Senior Citizens Center, 3900 Avenida Simi. Admission to the breakfast is \$3. Proceeds will benefit Meals on Wheels and the Lifeline program, according to Joe Hunsberg, deputy city manager.

A commemorative ceremony is

planned between 1 p.m. and 2:30 p.m. in the courtyard at City Hall, 2828 Tapo Canyon Road.

Federal, state and local dignitaries have agreed to participate in the events. Guests will be entertained by singers performing patriotic tunes.

In addition, a number of local agencies, including the Simi Valley Police Department, the Simi Valley Historical Society and the Chamber of Commerce, have prepared displays for public viewing and illustrating their activities.

And, other Ventura County cities will honor Simi Valley.

## Simi Valley to celebrate 20th year of cityhood

By STEPHANIE STASSEL  
Daily News Staff Writer

**SIMI VALLEY** — The City Council on Monday proclaimed Saturday through Oct. 14 as "Anniversary Week" in honor of the city's 20th anniversary of incorporation on Oct. 10, 1969.

The celebration will begin at 1 p.m. Saturday with a 20th birthday party at City Hall complete with cake, punch and visits from

former council members, officials said.

Dignitaries attending Saturday's event will receive a commemorative plate from the city, Harris said.

The Rotary Club of Simi Sunrise has scheduled a pancake breakfast Saturday from 9 a.m. to noon in honor of the anniversary. The breakfast will be served at the Senior Center, 3900 Avenida Simi, Simi Valley.

The Rancho Simi Recreation and Park District, the Simi Valley Chamber of Commerce and the Simi Valley Historical Society are planning displays in the lobby of City Hall, officials said.

The park district's display will reflect upon the many joint efforts between the city and district.

"We want to congratulate them for 20 years of service to the citizens," said Rick Johnson, senior administrative assistant.



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## Flapjacks aplenty

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Mark Parkinson/The Enterprise Staff

STACK 'EM HIGH: Members of Rotary Club of Simi Sunrise will be stacking pancakes aplenty at the 9 a.m. to noon Saturday pancake breakfast to benefit the Simi Valley Council on Aging. Getting in practice for the event at the Simi Valley Senior Center, are,

from left, Dick Schwallenberg, Rotary president; Mayor Greg Stratton; and Cliff Snowden, Council on Aging president. The benefit coincides with the 20th anniversary celebration of the City of Simi Valley. Cost is \$3; call 526-9237 or 581-1871 for tickets.

## Community calendar

The Enterprise and the Simi Valley Chamber of Commerce are trying to maintain a master calendar of major events and activities in Simi Valley and Moorpark. Each Sunday, The Enterprise People section will include a list of the major activities and fund-raisers scheduled in the two communities, in an attempt to help clubs and organizations plan their own calendars. The calendar concept will hopefully help groups avoid scheduling two or more activities on the same date.

The calendar concept, however, will only work if local groups take an active interest in seeing to it that their information is submitted to the Community Calendar.

To have your proposed date included, call Karen Hibdon, People editor, at 526-6211, extension 15, as soon as possible, or the Simi Valley Chamber of Commerce, 526-2809.

Upcoming activities include:

— Today, "Wash Your Wheels," the annual wheelchair clinic sponsored by the Physical Rehab Department at Simi Valley Adventist Hospital. Wheelchair owners are invited to take their chairs to the rehab facilities in the hospital's North Unit between 1 p.m. and 4 p.m.

to be cleaned, lubricated and inspected for minor repair needs free of charge. RSVP with Terry Armstrong or Gary Kelly at 527-2492, extension 7211.

— Saturday, Simi Sunrise Rotary Club pancake breakfast to benefit the Simi Valley Council on Aging's Meals on Wheels and Life Line programs. Event is being staged from 9 a.m. to noon at the Simi Valley Senior Center, 3900 Avenida Simi. The date is the 20th anniversary of the city of Simi Valley. Tickets for the breakfast, which includes pancakes, ham, milk, orange juice and coffee, are \$3.

— Oct. 14, fifth annual Norka Image Awards, 6 p.m. at Wood Ranch Country Club. The black tie gala will feature an awards celebration, silent and live auctions, entertainment and a designer fashion show. The evening is a benefit for Care and Share. Tickets are \$75 per person and available by calling 584-1902, 583-6414 or 1-213-851-6402.

— Oct. 14, Car Show and Wellness Clinic, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., 2840 Lea Angeles Ave. Sponsored by Delman ChiroCare Clinic, the day will include a car show of 30 antique and movie cars, as well as street rods. Refreshments will be served, face painting offered for youngsters and tours of the chiropractic facility will be given.

— Oct. 14, Craft Affair, sponsored by Nancy's Laces. The day of crafting is for anyone interested in learning new crafts and having a good time — just bring a glue gun and scissors. Cost is per kit used. Event will take place in the multipurpose room at Sequoia Junior High School.

— Oct. 21, bi-annual writer's conference sponsored by the Simi Valley branch of the National League of American Pen Women, 8:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the Quality Inn, Posada Royale. Theme is, "Total Writer: Challenge Your Writing Potential." Keynote speaker will be Jack Grapes, prolific writer, editor, teacher and artist. Cost is \$60.

reservations must be postmarked by Oct. 10. Cost includes lunch and a wine and cheese reception. Call 522-0779 or 527-4444 to request an application.

— Oct. 22, annual Harvest Festival arts and crafts show and sale, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., Rancho Simi Community Park.

— Oct. 29, Ventura County Commission for Women Salute to Women Awards Luncheon, 11 a.m. to 1 p.m., Oxnard Hilton.

— Oct. 31, annual Halloween Carnival sponsored by the Rancho Simi Recreation and Park District, 6 p.m. to 9 p.m., Sycamore Drive Community Center.

— Nov. 5, Miss Simi Valley and Teen Miss Simi Valley pageants, Radisson Hotel. For information on the pageant, call Luxstar Productions, 496-4821.

— Nov. 11-12, Holy Cross Church of Moorpark's fifth annual Christmas Bazaar, 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Nov. 11 and 8 a.m. to 2 p.m. Nov. 12. The public is invited to sell their own items by renting booths. Patio areas are still available for a single fee; no percentage taken. To reserve a booth or for more information, call Phyllis Shaw, 529-4475.

— Nov. 18, Genealogy and Family History Seminar, sponsored by the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, 3878 Township Ave., 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. Keynote speaker will be George K. Schweitzer. Registration is \$10 before Nov. 1 and \$15 after. There will also be a 3-hour class taught in Spanish from 9 a.m. to noon Nov. 18. Call Donna Guillard at 522-3828 or Pat Harman at 581-2022 for registration forms or more information.

## PANCAKE BREAKFAST

Presented by

Rotary Club of Simi Valley Sunrise  
The Simi Valley Council On Aging

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 7 • 9:00 A.M. TO NOON  
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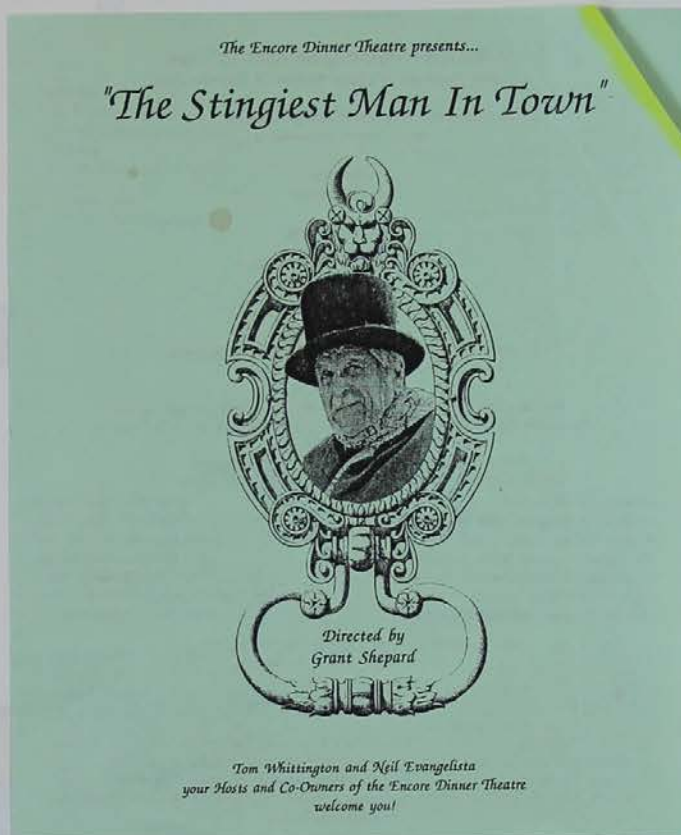
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ly finds that "ours are by far the most informed and up-to-date," city managers and city attorneys she has worked with.

And, she said, with the resignations of other city officials who have gone on to other public administration jobs in the past year, the city must be ready to pay for quality performances by its two top administrators.

"They do a very good job and we are very pleased," Howard said. Besides, she said, "we have to make them happy financially in order to keep them."

## Blood donations down

Local health officials have always been able to count on area Rotarians to donate blood during times of crisis. The Rotarians have always extended a hand and rolled up a sleeve whenever asked.

Ironically, now that local Rotarians have established an annual blood donor drive, the philanthropists have found that the Simi Valley well has almost run dry.

Three local Rotary clubs sponsored a blood drive Saturday at the Quality Inn on Madera Road. The clubs collected only 51 pints of blood, down 27 pints from last year, because many local residents already donated to relief efforts following Hurricane Hugo and the San Francisco earthquake.

"Considering that so many people have given blood in the last three or four months, our drive was a success," said Iradg Aleahmad, the drive's co-director.

The Quality Inn donated refreshments and a room for the drive's participants, according to Aleahmad, a member of the Simi Valley Rotary Club. The Simi Sunrise and Rancho Simi Rotary clubs also participated.

Aleahmad said the clubs will enlist the aid of the Chamber of Commerce and other philanthropy groups for next year's drive.



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January 8, 1990

John Blazej  
Treasurer  
Simi Sunrise Rotary  
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Dear John:

A heartfelt thanks for your generous donation of \$250 to assist earthquake victims in our area. Since the October 17th quake our club has distributed over \$23,000 in goods and grants to needy organizations and individuals. We're providing funds for tents, rain gear, housing, medical supplies, nurses, crisis counselling, structural repairs and emergency cash among others.

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Cordially,

*Lee Thoma*

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# Outlook

## Weekend calendar

**Earth Day observance**  
 Simi Valley will have its own celebration of Earth Day on Sunday. The communitywide effort is slated for 5 p.m. to 9:30 p.m. at Royal High School.

The celebration will begin with a picnic supper on the school grounds, followed by a concert and speakers in the school's multipurpose room. Featured music will be by the Voice of the Forest and Psychedelic Juice. Speakers' topics include the ecology of the planet, "We Vision" global unity, water purification, teen self-esteem, religion and ecology working together, recycling, animal rights and reverence for animals, and nutrition. Cost is \$5 a person; proceeds go into a fund to aid programs for teen self-esteem and empowering youth to know they can make a difference in the world today. Call Joy Sanders, 361-4746 for more information.

**Cajun/Creole Festival**  
 Rotary Club of Simi Sunrise is dishing up a Cajun/Creole Festival featuring Cajun and zydeco bands, jambalaya, gumbo and much more.

The fun is slated from 11 a.m. to 8 p.m. today at Strathearn Historical Park.

Admission at the gate is \$6 for adults, \$3 for children and seniors.

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Lisa Haley, on fiddle and vocals, leads the Zydeco Party Band in song for dancers David Gaar and Julie Smith, right, while Greg Bredice, below, savors gumbo, one of the Simi Cajun-Creole Festival's special treats.



ALAN HADGEMAN / Los Angeles Times



## FUN: Cajun, Creole Cultures Blend at Simi Valley Festival

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culture that no one seems to know about," he said.  
Lorraine Manuel DeLille, a fifth-generation Creole who lives in Los Angeles, gave some background about the culture.

"Cajuns were brought to Louisiana originally on ships" from the French colony of Acadia in Canada. "They're born and reared in the swamp areas, and are mostly Caucasian." Creoles are a mixture of Spanish, French and black. They're born and reared in the city—New Orleans," she said.

Both groups are very friendly, very family oriented and almost all events focus on food and music, DeLille said.

Cajun and Creole food such as gumbo, boudin and pralines were sold at about half of the 16 booths throughout the park and devoured at picnic tables, on top of bales of hay and on the grass.

stuffed animals and dolls.

Those who weren't eating or buying were usually dancing. Four bands played throughout the day, from noon to 8 p.m., all performing zydeco or Cajun music.

Cajun music is more folk-oriented, while zydeco music has a faster beat and has more of a blues influence, said Pat Harrison, 33, of Santa Monica. She has no Cajun or Creole background but said she enjoys attending many of the Cajun-Creole festivals in the Los Angeles area.

"You see a lot of familiar faces at these things," she said. "There are a surprising amount of transplants here."

The Simi Valley festival was smaller and "much more homey" than most, Harrison said.

Other highlights of the festival included a gumbo cook-off and a zydeco dance contest. A children's Mardi Gras parade and Cajun dancing lessons were also offered.

"We hope to raise \$5,000," said Weissmann, one of the festival's organizers. "We hope to do it every year."



WHAT DO I DO NEXT?



## Cajun, Creole Cultures Blend at Simi Festival

By PEGGY Y. LEE  
Times Staff Writer

A Simi Valley park took on overtones of the Louisiana Bayou country Saturday as hundreds gathered for an all-day party that resembled a huge Cajun and Creole family reunion.

The crowd dined on barbecued alligator tail and boiled crawfish, sported Mardi Gras masks and listened to bands composed of fiddlers, accordionists, harmonica players and washboard thumpers.

The first Bayou Simi Cajun-Creole Cultural Festival at Strathern Park, a fund-raiser for Polio Plus sponsored by the Simi Valley Sunrise Rotary Club, was pronounced a success by organizers.

About 30,000 to 40,000 people in Southern California have Cajun and Creole backgrounds, said Rotarian Bobby Weissmann. "It's a hidden

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## Finger-lickin' good



TASTY: Andre Patost fries chicken during the Bayou Simi Cajun/Creole Festival at Strathern Park. Please see story, Page 2.

## Cajun gala spices up Simi Valley

By Chris J. Parker  
The Enterprise Staff

There were alligators in Simi Valley Saturday, and the only people who seemed to mind were the people who didn't try to eat some.

Alligator — and just about everything else within reach of a Cajun spice jar — was served along with beer, wine and wild music at the first Bayou Simi Cajun/Creole Festival at the Strathern Historical Park that lasted from morning into night.

"I love it," Barbie Bothner of Simi Valley said while watching a dance contest in the park's barn. "It's great. Everyone's having a good time."

The festival, which drew approximately 1,200 people by mid-afternoon according to organizers' estimates, was sponsored by the Rotary Club of Simi Sunrise. Bands played from noon until closing — about 8 p.m. — and booths were set up hawking authentic Cajun food, old-fashioned gifts, shirts and buttons.

The bands attracted the most attention, but John McGihon's booth attracted the most stares — \$4 bought customers a 6-inch alligator and shrimp shish kebab.

"Most people walk by and say, 'Oh alligator, blech!'" said McGihon, who owns a Thousand Oaks catering company called "A Bite from the Bayou." "But it's really good... They like it."

Len Coleman, who traveled from Chino Hills near Diamond Bar to attend the festival, said the alligator, which McGihon marinated in Cajun spices and grilled on a barbecue, tasted like lobster.

"It's excellent. I love it," Coleman said.

Crowds lined up 10 deep at the beer booth and in the barn to watch T-Lou and the L.A. Zydeco Band performed during the dance contest. With T-Lou squeezing an accordion and his son, T-Lou Jr., scratching a scrub board, the contestants swayed and bopped for two hours.

"This whole thing here is hip," said Phil DeGuere of Hollywood, who got lost trying to find the festival. "It was worth getting lost, though. This is cool."





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## Event horizon

### Music-dance

**Ventura Theatre**  
John Mayall and the Bluesbreakers, today, at the Ventura Concert Theatre, 26 S. Chestnut St., Ventura, call 646-1888.

**Folk dance**  
The Ojai International Folk Dance and Cultural Experience will be today and Saturday at the Ojai Valley Art Center, 113 S. Montecito.

**Pre-Party**, 8 p.m. to 11 p.m. to day (donation at the door).  
Institute: 9:30 a.m. to 11:30 a.m. Saturday: \$5 at the door, \$4 pre-registration price.

**Kole Party**, 1 p.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday: \$5 at the door, \$4 pre-registration.

**Barbecue**, 5:30 p.m. to 7 p.m. Saturday: \$8 for beef or chicken. Dinner can be ordered by pre-registration only.

**Evening Party**, 7:30 p.m. Saturday: \$5 at the door, \$4 pre-registration.

**Concerto**  
The Conju Symphony Or-

chestra will present guest artist Sheryl Staples, violin, playing Prokofiev's Concerto for Violin No. 2 for its Spring Concert, the final concert of the 1989-1990 Concert Series.

The concert will be presented at 8 p.m. Saturday in the auditorium of California Lutheran University, Memorial Parkway, Thousand Oaks. Call 491-0100 for season ticket holders.

Also included in the evening's program will be works by Berlioz, Brahms and Strauss.

This, the final concert for the 1989-90 Concert Series, will also be "Seasonal Night" for season ticket holders.

**Chamber music**  
The 1990 San Buenaventura City Hall Concert Series tours through two centuries of chamber music at 8 p.m. today at City Hall, 501 Polk St.

Receptions for the artists follow each concert. Season subscriptions are \$18 for general admission and \$15 for Ventura Arts Council members. Individual tickets are \$6 and \$5. For more information, call Ventura Arts Council at 625-0828.

Today, Nouvelle Image, a trio of flute, cello, and piano, performs the works of Haydn, von Weber,

Villa Lobos and Martinu. Guest artist soprano Molly Minor will join the trio on a work by Tavel.

The season concludes May 18 with a program of works by living composers.

**Youth Orchestra**  
The Ventura County Civic Youth Orchestra, directed by Maestro Frank Salazar, will present its final concert of the season at 3 p.m. Sunday in the Ventura College Theatre, at Loma Vista and Day roads, Ventura. Admission is free.

The program will open with Ravel's "Pavane Pour une Infante Defunte." Additional works include Schubert's Symphony No. 8 in b minor, "Unfinished"; Stamitz's Symphony Opus V, No. 2 (first movement); Rimsky-Korsakov's Song of India from "Sadko"; and Richard Rogers' "The Sound of Music."

For additional information, call 643-8646.

**Jazz player**  
Jazz musician Charles Lloyd will appear Saturday night at the restaurant at Wheeler Hot Springs in Ojai.

The saxophonist/flutist will introduce his new American quartet on the eve of its departure for the New Orleans Jazz and Heritage Festival.

The restaurant will serve dinner beginning at 5 p.m., but those at-

tending only the concert may be seated at 9 p.m. Admission for the jazz is \$17.50 a person.

Lloyd's new U.S. group features county resident Theo Saunders on piano.

For reservations call 646-8131. Wheeler Hot Springs is about six miles north of Ojai on Highway 33.

**Special events**  
**Art festival**  
Catholic Charities of Ventura County is now accepting artists' slides of their work for the annual Gloria Dei Art Festival on Saturday and Sunday at St. John's Seminary in Camarillo.

The exhibit and competition art display is open to the public from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday and Sunday. Admission is \$2. A preview at \$5 a person will be 6 p.m. to 10 p.m. today.

Proceeds from the festival will benefit Catholic Charities services — emergency food, shelter and clothing, marriage and family counseling, handicapped, youth and elderly programs.

For more information, call Jo Ann Steele, 985-1546.

**Cajun/Creole**  
The first Bayou Simi Cajun/Creole Festival featuring Cajun and zydeco bands and jambalaya, gumbo and more, is planned for 11

a.m. to 8 p.m. Saturday at Strathearn Historical Park.

The event is sponsored by the Rotary Club of Simi Sunrise.

Pre-sale tickets are \$5 for adults (\$6 at the gate), \$2.50 for children and seniors (\$3 at the gate).

Strathearn Historical Park is south of the Simi Valley Freeway and west of Madera Road. For more information, call 361-9017.

Cajun and zydeco bands scheduled include T. Lou & His La Zydeco Band, Joe Simien & The Crawfish Wranglers, The Zydeco Party Band and the Gumbo La Zydeco Band featuring Julie Didier.

There will be a gumbo cook-off and a zydeco dance contest, Cajun dancing instructions and a parade for the children.

**Earth Day**  
As part of the global recognition of Earth Day 1990, the city of Ventura, in conjunction with the Ventura Environmental and Energy Education Council, will host a celebration from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. on Saturday at the Ventura Harbor Village, on Spinnaker Drive, near the Channel Islands National Park Visitors Center.

Grammy Award-winning jazz musician Larry Carlton will perform a free concert at the local Earth Day 1990 celebration, which is set the day before the actual 20th anniversary of Earth Day's showing of citizen concern for the

protection of the planet in 1970.

The Voice of the Forest from Hollywood will combine Afro-Caribbean rhythms with soul, gospel, acoustic and other influences to increase awareness of the need for protecting and restoring the world's rain forests.

The Banana Slug String Band from the San Francisco Bay area will also perform.

The event will be combined with the Land-By-The-Sea Fair, produced annually by nearly a dozen agencies belonging to VCEEEC.

**Writer's Club**  
The Ventura County Writer's Club will have editor and columnist Charles Champlin as its guest speaker at the club's fund-raising luncheon on Saturday.

The luncheon will be at Ottavio's Banquet Hall, 340 Mobil Ave., Camarillo.

Champlin will discuss "The Use of the Past" in writing.

Champlin, editor and columnist for the Los Angeles Times, began reporting about Hollywood in 1969 for Time magazine.

Open to the public, the luncheon will begin at 11:30 a.m.; lunch will start at noon. Champlin will speak at 1:30 p.m.

Cost is \$25 a person. The choices for lunch are lasagna or chicken.

For more information, call Kathleen Sublette at 966-3584 or Barbara Fischer at 995-1675. (Please see EVENTS, Page 12)

FRIDAY, APRIL 20, 1990



April 25, 1990

To: Chairman, Simi Cajun/Creole Festival of 1990  
 From: Jim Lowry and Jim Clement  
 Subj: IDEAS, OBSERVATIONS, SUGGESTIONS, GUEST'S COMMENTS.

During this most successful event, we two Jims gravitated to the unplanned position of barricade monitors at the intersection of Strathern and Union streets. It seemed like a good idea at the time, since many people were driving into the ticket selling area asking questions, directions and seeking help on a variety of subjects. As it worked out, we became a thermometer on people's feelings regarding the event. We talked to about 30% of the people leaving the event throughout the day and have recorded here some of their ideas and comments. We also have some ideas and suggestions.

NOTE: THESE ARE NOT IN ANY SEQUENCE OF IMPORTANCE!!!

- A. A tram would be nice to ferry people from the parking areas to the event.
  - B. Designate handicapped parking places inside the park or on the road leading to the gate. Have the barricade security people selling tickets to the handicapped drivers.
  - C. More parking direction signs. Specifically signs telling people they can park in the closed business lots.
  - D. Have people outside the event site directing traffic.
  - E. Signs for the ages of people entering the event. How old is a child, ie. 3-12, or 3-16, etc.
  - F. Clearly post or print on the ticket what is not allowed into the park, ie. alcohol in cans, bottles, etc., no recording devices, etc.
  - G. Designate one Club member as a money person. No one should have to look for a person to pick-up money. This person should not have any other responsibilities.
  - H. Have a written policy on who parks inside the grounds of the facility. Include this with the booth and bank applications.
  - I. Many people commented they wished we had more cajun food booths and more crafts booths.
  - J. Have pre-recorded music for periods between bands and during their breaks.
  - K. Activities for the younger children was commented upon by several guests leaving the park. However, the comments were very positive.
  - L. If fewer food booths next time, ensure there is ample supply of cumbo for people coming late. Evidently we ran out.
  - M. One person suggested selling meat pies.
  - N. Clearly post in very conspicuous places, this is a ROTARY sponsored event.
  - O. We should make it clear to vendors to arrive before the event starts or they don't get in.
  - P. Food booths - it was suggested by another SSRC member to only allow one booth to sell a specific food item, rather than have several selling the same item.
  - Q. Food tickets for volunteer help when we, SSRC, don't have a food booth.
  - R. Donation jar at the children's booth for a 3H project.
  - S. Badges - Need to hook them, not just put them on the shelf and hope someone buys them. We should have given one out with every ticket at the gate. Good PR move.
  - T. Many, many people suggested we make this a two day event and set up some sort of deal with the local hotels for a special rate.
- I'm sure there are many more ideas, but these few hopefully will give you some basis to build on for next years event.

Jim Clement

Jim Lowry



ED HORTON

DIK SCHWALBENBERG



Jim CLEMENT

BILL HUGHES







**EXPRESS  
AIR MAIL**

ATTN: MR. JIM LOWRY

2191 MAY COUT SIMI VALLEY.

C.A. 93063

U.S.A.

**AIR MAIL**

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Rotary Club of  Tokyo Hachioji

**"SERVICE ABOVE SELF"**

IN CHAMBER OF COMMERCE & INDUSTRY  
NO. 11-1 OHYOKO-CHO HACHIOJI-CITY  
TOKYO JAPAN.

KIYOHARU IKEZAWA  
TOKYO HACHIOJI ROTARY CLUB  
SIDE WALK BUILDING 1ST F  
18-5, YOKOYAMA-CHO.  
HACHIOJI, TOKYO 192  
JAPAN.

IKEZAWA, A BUSINESSMAN  
FROM JAPAN, "MADE-UP" A  
ROTARY MEETING AND LATER  
MAILED THE CLUB HIS CLUB'S  
BANNER AND THE BELOW  
PERSONAL NOTE.

VISITING ROTARIANS... ONE OF  
THE GREAT DISCOVERIES OF  
ROTARY!

ATTENTION MR. JIM LOWRY

2191 MAY COUT SIMI VALLEY, CA., 93063  
U.S.A.

DEAR JIM

I VERY MUCH ENJOYED WHEN SIMI VALLEY ROTARY MEETING AT POSADA  
ROYALE.  
I SHALL NEVER FORGET THE PATIENCE YOU SHOWED IN HELPING ME WITH  
MY POOR ENGLISH.

ENCLOSED OUR FLAG OF TOKYO HACHIOJI ROTARY CLUB, PLEASE GIVE TO  
YOUR SIMI VALLEY ROTARY CLUB

THANK YOU AND BEST REGARDS

K. IKEZAWA

P/S OUR ROTARY ADDRESS :

KIYOHARU IKEZAWA  
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**ENJOY  
ROTARY!**

The Rotary International Theme for 1989-90



ROTARY CLUB  
CLUB NO. 15  
PORTLAND  
OREGON

Rotary International President and his 1990 Convention Team

527 JAMES R. LOWRY

GUESTS-1 CODES-20, 21  
SINI Sunrise, CA, U.S.A.  
RED LION COLUMBIA RIVER

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**ROTARY  
INTERNATIONAL  
1-9-9-0  
CONVENTION**

 **MEMORIAL COLISEUM  
PORTLAND, OREGON  
24-27 JUNE**



JIM & KATHY Lowry  
PRESIDENT ELECT 1990-1991



**1990  
ROTARY INTERNATIONAL  
CONVENTION**

**JIM**  
JAMES R. LOWRY  
MFG. FLOOR CARE EQUIPMENT  
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NAME BADGES TOLD ROTARIANS FROM  
AROUND THE WORLD WHO YOU WERE &  
WHERE YOU WERE FROM.



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**KATHY**  
KATHERINE A. LOWRY  
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PORTLAND OREGON USA**

The 81st Annual Convention of Rotary International  
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**Portland Wonderland**





**PAUL  
HARRIS  
FELLOW**



**CLUB  
PRESIDENT  
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24-27 JUNE**





# "THE FAR WEST ROUND-UP"

## California Western Breakfast



"Hey Pardner  
Kick off your  
boots and  
Enjoy Rotary"

Tuesday, June 26, 1990  
Rotary International  
81st Annual  
Convention

Red Lion Hotel Janzen Beach,  
Red Lion Ballroom  
Portland, Oregon

open  
here

# WELCOME



# ROTARY INTERNATIONAL

# 1-9-9-0

PORTLAND OREGON USA



OPENING CEREMONY BEGINS TO FILL WITH ROTARIANS



1990 ROTARY INTERNATIONAL CONVENTION  
PORTLAND, OREGON U.S.A. 24-27 JUNE, 1990  
OPENING FEATURE

THIS TICKET FOR ENTRY TO FIRST SEATING ONLY  
SUNDAY, 24 JUNE, 1990 4:00 P.M.

ADMIT ONE



PRESENTATION  
OF  
THE  
FLAGS  
OF  
ROTARY  
NATIONS



DO YOU THINK  
THEY'LL NOTICE?





PRESIDENT ELECT JIM LOWRY IN FRONT OF THE HUGHE ROTARY TAPESTRY.



PLEASE  
OPEN



KATHY LOWRY IN FRONT OF JUST A FEW CLUB BANNERS





### HOME HOSPITALITY Monday Evening, June 25

Welcome to Portland! This year's Home Hospitality program is one of the largest ever. Rotarians from Oregon and Washington will host over 6,000 delegates and guests this Monday evening.

With such a large number of participants, the local Home Hospitality committee has been very busy. Naturally, a few errors may have occurred. We urge you to contact the Home Hospitality booth in the House of Friendship immediately if you:

- REQUESTED HOME HOSPITALITY BUT HAVE NOT YET BEEN NOTIFIED.
- MISPLACED THE NAME OF YOUR HOST OR GUEST.
- HAVE CHANGED YOUR HOTEL OR OTHER LODGING LOCATION.
- NEED TO CANCEL.
- WOULD LIKE A HOME HOSPITALITY ASSIGNMENT; GUEST OR HOST.
- HAVE ANY QUESTIONS REGARDING AN ASSIGNMENT OR THE PROGRAM.

Every effort will be made to accommodate your request. Thank you!

## WHY WE ARE HERE



The Secrests, Hal and Jan, owners of Town and Country Hardware, Independence. Hal was in electronics marketing in the Silicon Valley before they moved here 14 years ago. "We vacationed here a lot, and discovered more quality than we anticipated. We first saw Independence on a gorgeous October day - the sun was out, puffy clouds, and we saw horse paths for our girls. Being near a college is stimulating. We have excellent police and fire protection, and our bankers are knowledgeable and capable." Hal adds, "One of the biggest responsibilities of the community is job creation for our children."



Mary Pena, dance teacher who completed high school at Central after her migrant parents settled here. About 15 girls and boys, ages 8-14, are members of her Baile Floricorico, which performs widely. "I have always enjoyed dancing and exercises. I teach aerobic dancing for Chemeketa Community College. I hike a lot and ride horseback at the coast. I know a lot of people, and we learn from each other. There is openness now among the variety of people in this community, and we have more unity. Communication always works for those who try." Mary and Raul, an Oregon Military Department employee and National Guardsman, have two boys, 9 and 12. The dancer is Rosa Avila.



Donald Duncan, psychology and special education professor at Western Oregon State College for 19 years: "I wondered who would live in this little town and work at this little college. But here I am! The quality of its teacher preparation was well-known, and I wanted to be a part of it. The little town has a lot of care and warmth. Old folks and young folks can have fun and grow together. We have openness and vistas. From my yard, I can look 20 miles into the Coast Range and across the valley to Mt. Jefferson and Mt. Hood." Don's wife, Verna, teaches in an elementary school. He chaired the college Education Department in 1974 when its teacher education was judged the nation's best.



MONDAY, 25 JUNE

1600-2300

### HOME HOSPITALITY

Portland-area Rotarians will be sharing the characteristic warmth and fellowship in their homes and at club festivities this evening. Registration for this traditional custom has been done in advance.

Rotarians who register on site and would like to participate, should contact the Home Hospitality booth located in the House of Friendship, Exhibit Hall/Memorial Coliseum, to see if openings are still available.

A reminder: be sure to contact your host at your earliest convenience.

ONE OF THE  
GREAT  
EXPERIENCES  
IN ROTARY!

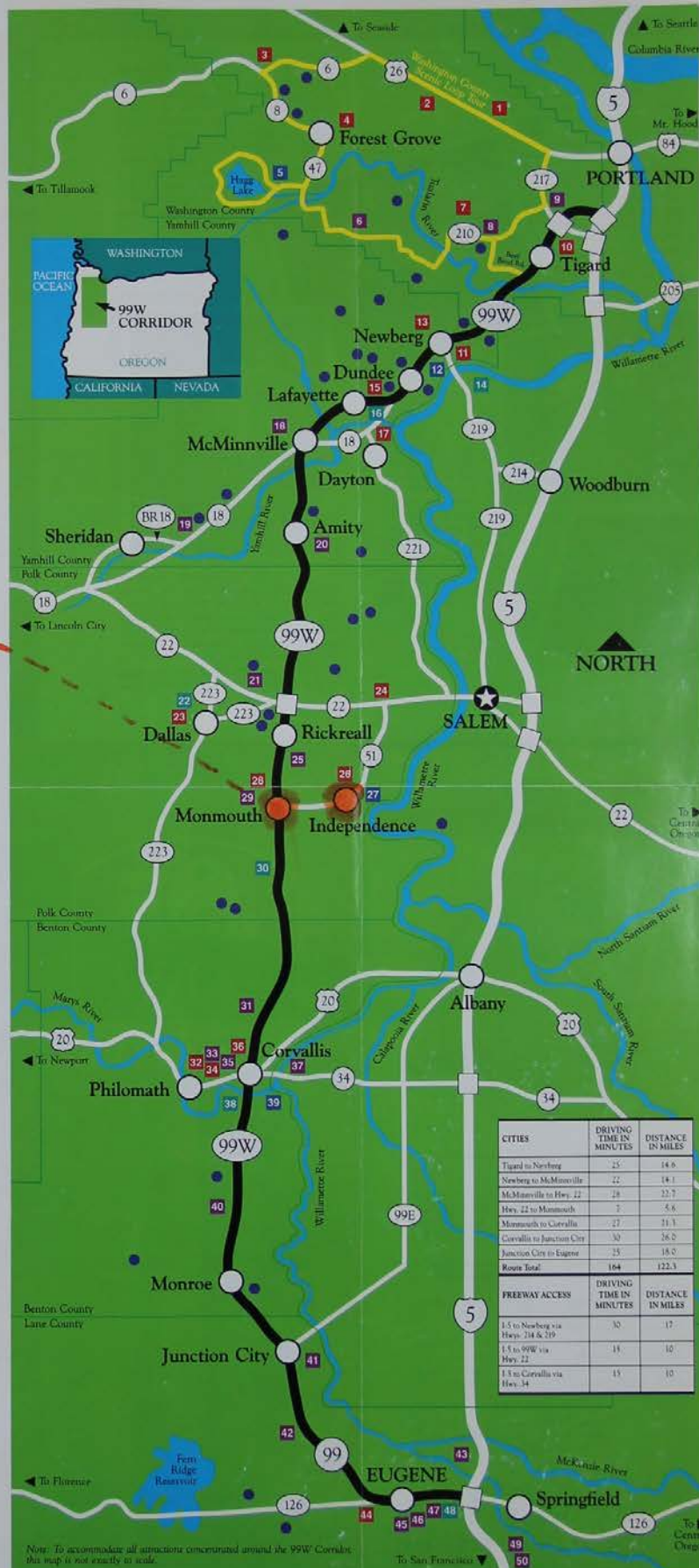


# HOME HOSPITALITY!!

## Rediscover

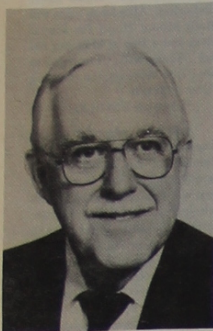


### MONMOUTH INDEPENDENCE





# Welcome to Portland!



Dear Fellow Rotarians and Guests:

Welcome to the 81st Annual Convention of Rotary International. Our yearly gathering provides Rotarians with a wonderful opportunity to experience first-hand the cultural diversity of our great organization; it's an opportunity to see old friends and to make new ones. The Rotarians of Portland have gone to great length to make us feel welcome, preparing

special activities and entertainment designed to help us ENJOY ROTARY during the next several excitement-filled days.

But there is more to a Rotary Convention than just fun and fellowship. It's a chance to see Rotary in action as well as in leisure. Ultimately, it is our shared commitment to the Ideal of Service, to Rotary's goal of World Understanding and Peace that brings us

together. In the subjects addressed in the plenary sessions and International Idea Exchange Assemblies, we can see our great organization as it thinks aloud about the direction Rotary should take in the future.

I like to think of the Convention as a photograph of Rotary taken each year. The venue, the faces, and the issues may change, but the image of Rotary and what it stands

for is easily recognizable and always present.

Mary Jane and I want to thank you all for coming to Portland to be in this year's picture. It will be a portrait that I'm sure we will treasure for years to come.

ENJOY ROTARY!

Hugh Archer  
President



## DAILY BULLETIN BOLETIN DIARIO 大会日報



SATURDAY-SUNDAY, JUNE 23-JUNE 24, 1990

PORTLAND, OREGON, U.S.A.

NUMBER 1

### SATURDAY-SUNDAY PROGRAM

June 23-June 24, 1990

#### SATURDAY

0900-2100: Registration, Credentialing, Ticket Sales, Fellowship Activities -- Memorial Coliseum

0900-1630: Rotaract Forum -- Multnomah School of the Bible

1000-1700: Youth Exchange Officers Meeting -- Red Lion-Jantzen Beach Hotel

1400-1600: World Community Service Meeting -- Pine-Tamarack Room/Assembly Hall/Memorial Coliseum

1830-2200: Host Organization Feature -- House of Friendship/Exhibit Hall/Memorial Coliseum

#### SUNDAY

0900-1000: Meeting of International Fellowship Dinner Chairmen and Local Hosts -- Spruce Room/Assembly Hall/Memorial Coliseum

1000-1130: Meeting of Discussion Leaders, International Idea Exchange -- Jupiter Room/Assembly Hall/Memorial Coliseum

1000-1130: Meeting of Discussion Leaders, Rotary Forums -- Fir Room/Assembly Hall/Memorial Coliseum

1000-1130: Meeting of Sergeant-at-Arms -- Pine Room/Assembly Hall/Memorial Coliseum

1300-1500: Paul Harris Fellows Banquet -- Portland Hilton International Hotel

1600-1820 - First Seating

2000-2220 - Second Seating

PLENARY SESSION I AND OPENING FEATURE  
(Attendance Per Registration Ticket)

Arena, Memorial Coliseum

Theme: Enjoy Rotary

1530: Music

1545: Community Singing

1600: Presentation of Flags

Call to Order -- Silent Invocation -- Brief Welcome

Adoption of Convention Program

National Anthem U.S.A.

Presentation of President Archer's Family

Welcome Remarks -- Angelo S. Carella

Opening Address -- Hugh M. Archer

Introduction of 1989-90 Rotary International

Board of Directors -- G. Gordon Ballentine

Official Photograph of the Convention

Presentation of Past Presidents of Rotary International

Entertainment Feature-- M.C. Johnny Countefelt presents the Tom Grant Band, Oregon Ballet Theater, Mason Williams & "Symphonic Blue Grass" and the Portland Opera

Players



### Voting Delegates Must Get Credentials Now to Vote on Appeals at Monday's Plenary

Voting delegates are urged to have themselves credentialled as soon as possible upon arrival so that they can be present to vote. Monday morning on appeals by Rotary clubs of two decisions of the R. I. Board of Directors.

To be recognized as official voting delegates to the convention, all delegates, delegates-at-large, or proxies must have their credentials visied by the credentials committee

**Correction:** The Program Book incorrectly lists the location of the Credentials Counter. The correct location is the Georgia Pacific Room in the Memorial Coliseum Complex.

at the Credentials Counter, located in the Georgia Pacific Room in the Memorial Coliseum complex.

A delegate who is entitled to cast two or more votes may request a single certificate of authorization, instead of receiving a separate delegate card for every vote. Delegates who must leave the convention early or who desire that their alternates substitute for them should notify the credentials committee. The alternate should then continue to act for the delegate

until the close of the convention.

Please note: If a delegate, alternate, or proxy loses his or her voting delegate's card after it has been visied by the credentials committee or his or her certification of authorization to cast a certain number of votes--duplicates cannot be issued by the credentials committee

Voting delegates must sit in the special area reserved for them in the Plenary Session Hall by 0900 hours.

Both decisions being appealed relate to the selection of R.I. officers:

1. Appealed by the Rotary Club of Delhi Midwest, India are the board's decisions 134 and 135 from its March 1990 meeting:

Decision 134: The board, the executive committee acting on its behalf, agrees that

1. the endorsement procedure by clubs laid down in the R. I. by-laws (IX.2.f) did not produce sufficient valid endorsements in December 1989-January 1990;

2. there is therefore no additional nominee for the office of president of R.I. in 1991-92;

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### Tuesday in the Park

It is: 5 hours of music, art, fashion and pageantry, sponsored by the convention host organization.

Where: In and around the South Park Blocks of downtown Portland (bus service will be provided).

When: 1215 to 1700 on Tuesday

Tickets: Available for US\$22.50 from the ticket counter in the Georgia Pacific Room.

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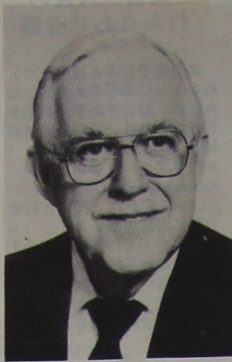
- o Convention overview
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- o Japanese

The Daily Bulletin is the Convention-goer's guide to important announcements and other news. Four issues of the Daily Bulletin are published during the Convention. The Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday editions will be available at the Coliseum.

NEWSPAPER PUBLISHED DAILY IN FOUR LANGUAGES.



# 第81回 国際ロータリー年次大会へ ようこそ



親愛なるロータリアンならびにゲストの皆様：

第81回国際ロータリー年次大会にようこそご参加下さいました。心から歓迎申し上げます。年次大会は私達ロータリアンにとって、この組織が有する文化の多様性を身をもって味わうことのできる素晴らしい機会であり、旧友との再会を喜び、新しい朋友との友愛のきずなを結ぶ機会なのであります。ポートランドのロータリアンは長い年月を費やして、この大会の期間中、私達全員がロータリーを楽しむことができるように、いろいろな特別行事や余興番組を準備して下さいました。しかし、国際大会は親睦を味わうためだけの大会ではありません。親睦を楽しみながら、ロータリーの奉仕、その進路を協議する機会なのです。私達を大会に集わせる究極的なものは、奉仕の理想と国際理解を増進させて世界の平和をめざす、ロータリアン全員の誓約を実現するための大会であります。本会議やロータリー・フォーラム、国際アイディア交換会議での議

題は、私達が本大会を通して、ロータリーの将来の進路について真剣に考えていることを示しています。

私は、各国際大会はその年度、年度のロータリーの肖像写真のように思っております。会場、集まる人々の顔、協議される問題は、年々変化しても、ロータリーのイメージと、そのめざすところは立派に固持され、発揮されております。

メリー・ジェーンとともに、今年度の肖像写真にはいるためにポートランドへお集まり下さいました皆様には心からお礼申し上げます。今年の写真は、私達が未永く大切に、すばらしい出来栄となるに相違ありません。

ロータリーを楽しみましょう！

ヒュー M. アーチャー  
会長



## DAILY BULLETIN BOLETIN DIARIO 大会日報



投票代議員の  
信任状の査証は  
できる限り  
早目に  
受けて下さい

本大会への代議員、特別代議員、委任状による代理者の方々は、大会への登録が済み次第、メモリアル・コロシアムのGeorgia Pacific Roomにある信任状カウンターへご持参の信任状を提出して査証を受けて下さい。査証済みの投票代議員カードは投票権の証明として保持して頂きたい。

2票以上の投票権を有す代議員は、別々のカードの替わりに投票数を示した複式カードを交付してもらうことができます。もしも、代議員が大会を早目に引き上げなければならなくなった場合、あるいは補欠代議員にその投票権を委任したい場合には、直ちに信任状委員会へその旨を通知願います。その場合、補欠代議員が大会終了まで代議員をつとめることになります。

### 大会登録者名簿

本大会に登録された全参加者の氏名と宿泊先は、友愛の家にある大会登録者名簿に記載されております。

第一回本会議と  
開会式は二回  
繰返して挙行

本会議場となるArenaには大会登録者を全員一度に収容することができませんので、開会式は二度繰返して挙行されます。登録番号に基づく入場券が登録封筒の中に入っておりますので、指定された開会式にご出席願います。午後の部は午後4時（30分前に音楽開始）からで、夜の部は午後8時（30分前に音楽開始）からです。

### 同時通訳

本会議の議事は英語で行なわれ、FMラジオを通して、フランス語、日本語、およびスペイン語に同時通訳されます。この同時通訳を聞くためのFMラジオは米貨7ドル50セントで、メモリアル・コロシアムのGeorgia Pacific Roomのチケット販売カウンターの隣にある同時通訳レシーバー・カウンターでお求めになることができます。直前の混雑を避けるため、同時通訳用ラジオはできるだけ早目にお求め願います。

同時通訳は必ずイヤホンをつけてお聞き願います。

ブッシュ大統領夫人  
がビデオ・  
テープで  
歓迎の言葉

毎年、国際大会の期間中、各国の元首や代表から祝辞やメッセージが送られてきますが、日曜日の第一回本会議では、ジョージ・ブッシュ米国大統領の夫人、バーバラ・ブッシュ夫人がご出席の皆様へ歓迎の挨拶をされます。ブッシュ夫人の歓迎のご挨拶は、ビデオ・テープに録音され、そのテープが上映されることになっております。

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上記の電話番号は、ロータリー大会についての直通電話の番号です。大会に関することならば何事によらず上記へ電話して、交換手に用件の要旨を伝えて下さい。担当者へ電話をつないでくれます。

### 指定席券

現任地区ガバナーの方々は友愛の家にあるRI事務局サービス・カウンターで本会議での指定席券を受け取って下さい。

### 週末の大会プログラム

- 6月23日（土曜日）
- 0900-1630 ローターアクト・フォーラム  
Multnomah School of Bible
  - 1000-1700 青少年交換役員会議  
Red Lion-Jantzen Beach Hotel
  - 1400-1600 世界社会奉仕会議  
Pine-Tamarack Rooms, Memorial Coliseum
  - 1830-2200 ホスト主催大会前夜祭  
友愛の家, Memorial Coliseum
- 6月24日（日曜日）
- 0900-1000 国際親善晩餐会委員長の打ち合わせ会議  
Spruce Room, Memorial Coliseum
  - 1000-1130 国際アイディア交換会議リーダーの打ち合わせ会議  
Jupiter Room, Memorial Coliseum
  - 1000-1130 ロータリー・フォーラム・リーダーの打ち合わせ会議  
Fir Room, Memorial Coliseum
  - 1000-1130 大会SAAの打ち合わせ会議  
Pine Room, Memorial Coliseum
  - 1300-1500 ボール・ハリス・フェロー昼食会  
Portland Hilton International Hotel
  - 1600-1820 と
  - 2000-2220 第一回本会議と大会開会式  
（登録番号のチケットで入場）  
Arena, Memorial Coliseum

テーマ：ロータリーを楽しもう

- ◆ 音楽開始—1530
- ◆ ロータリー・ソングの合唱—1545
- ◆ ロータリー加盟国の国旗入場式—1600
- ◆ 大会開会宣言、黙祷、歓迎の言葉  
1990年大会委員会委員長  
ウィリアム T. サージェント（米国）
- ◆ 大会プログラムの採択  
副会長 G. H. ガルブレイス（カナダ）
- ◆ 米国国歌斉唱
- ◆ 会長の家族の紹介  
会長エイド G. ゴードン・バレンティン（南アフリカ）
- ◆ 歓迎の辞 ホスト・クラブ総務委員長  
アンジェロ S. カレラ（米国）
- ◆ 大会開会に当たっての基調講演  
会長 ヒュー M. アーチャー（米国）
- ◆ 1989-90年度国際ロータリー理事会の紹介
- ◆ 国際ロータリー元会長の紹介
- ◆ 大会記念写真の撮影
- ◆ 特別余興番組
- ◆ 休憩

2000-2220 第一回本会議と大会開会式（繰返し）  
（登録番号のチケットで入場）  
Arena, Memorial Coliseum



BEV McCORMICK



GEORGE  
BERGOW

WILLIAM  
WINTER

GARY WHITE



ANNA WINTER

The donation committee  
works late into the evening  
to complete items for Dick's  
out out name tags, color  
place mats and draw  
wall posters, all with  
fun + friendship in mind!



BOB  
COCKSEY



THE Monopoly THEME  
WAS CHOSEN BECAUSE  
OF THE HOTEL, ALL  
THE NEWS ITEMS AT  
THE HOTEL AND OF  
COURSE WE COULDN'T  
THINK OF ANYTHING ELSE!

KAREN WHITE





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CLUB MEMBERS BROUGHT DICK'S MOM  
OUT TO CALIFORNIA AS A SURPRISE  
FOR DICK. HE HAD NO IDEA SHE  
WAS STAYING AT HIS HOTEL UNDER  
AN ASSUMED NAME.



MO-



PRESIDENT DICK FIRST SEES HIS MOM



TION!



SHARLENE & DICK SCHWALBERG

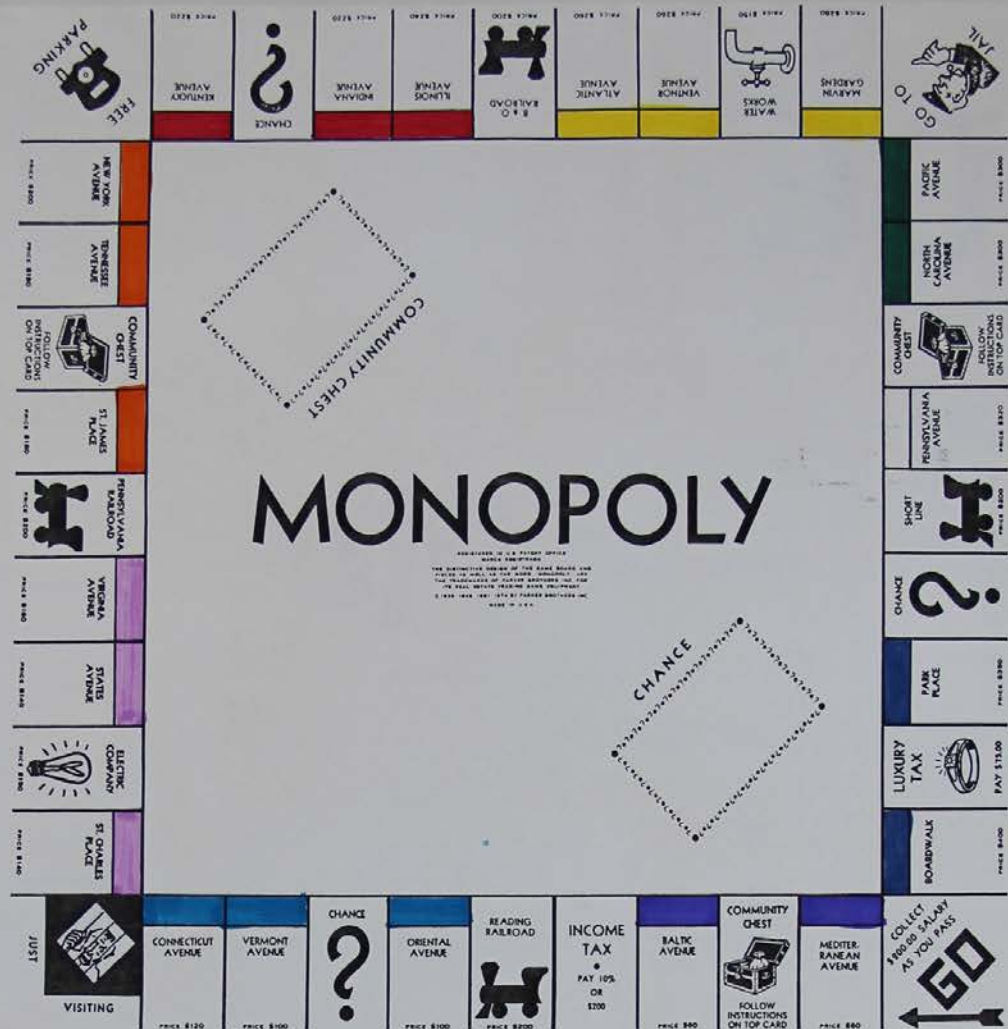
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Sharlene  
&  
Dick  
1989-1990  
SIMI SUNRISE



DINNER PLACE MATS



WONDERFUL ENTERTAINMENT!!!



THE JACKSONS & THE BLAZEJS





BONNIE CARPENTER RECEIVES PAUL HARRIS



MIKE & SHARI BARNES



GARY WHITE



JUDY MIKELS RECEIVES PAUL HARRIS



PHYLLIS & RICHARD HOYT



DOUG WIEBEN



FRANK WHITE RECEIVES PAUL HARRIS



ANNA & WILLIAM WINTER



BILL HUGHES



ELLEN WIEBEN DOUG WIEBEN



SHERRISE & BOB PURDUM



TERRY PATRICK



JUDY MIKELS



JOHN BLAZEJ



GREG STRATTON





MR. ATTENDANCE: MIKE BARNES



GARY WHITE



Row Coons

### CHANCE #3

### COOL WHIP

THE PLEASURES OF BEING A BIG HOTEL MANAGER ARE OFTEN HIDDEN IN LITTLE EVENTS SCATTERED THROUGHOUT A CAREER. THE GUESTS OFTEN LEAVE A TRAIL OF INTERESTING CLUES AS TO WHAT HAPPENED BEHIND CLOSED DOORS THAT PREVIOUS EVENING. ONE OF THE MOST INTRIGUING MYSTERIES WAS A SINGLE FEMALE GUEST WHO CHECKED IN, THEN VANISHED LEAVING NOTHING BEHIND EXCEPT SEVERAL EMPTY CONTAINERS OF COOL-WHIP. THERE WAS NO SIGN OF AGGRESSIVE ACTIVITY, NO SIGN OF VANDALISM AND NO SIGNS OF EXOTIC PLEASURES. HOWEVER, MENTION COOL-WHIP TO DICK AND THERE IS A MOMENT OF SILENT PLEASURE THAT PASSES ACROSS HIS FACE.



TOM & CHERIE JACKSON



Sally & Row Coons



ANNE & GEORGE BERROW



JIM CLEMENT

BONNIE CARPENTER



PLEASE JOIN US IN SONG TO HONOR OUR OUTGOING PRESIDENT AND GOOD FRIEND, FELLOW MEMBER, FUND RAISING PARTNER, ETC., ETC.!

# RICHARD "DICK" SCHWALBENBERG

THE MUSIC OR BEAT FOR THESE "TESTIMONIALS" FOLLOWS THAT FAMOUS SONG, "ON TOP OF OLD SMOKEY".....YOU KNOW!

ON TOP OF OLD SMOKEY,  
ALL COVERED WITH SNOW,  
I LOST MY TRUE LOVE,  
FROM COURTING TO SLOW.....GOT IT???????

THEN JOIN US IN SONG....

1. NOW LISTEN TO US DICK,  
WE WANT YOU TO HEAR,  
HOW HAPPY WE ARE,  
YOU'RE OUR LEADER THIS YEAR.
2. YOU ONCE WERE MUCH BIGGER,  
YOU'VE LOST ALL THAT WEIGHT,  
NOW YOU ARE MUCH SLIMMER,  
WE THINK YOU LOOK GREAT.
3. YOU DIVE TO GREAT DEPTHS, DICK,  
TO EXPERIENCE THE SEA,  
SHOULD YOU SEE ANY CLAM CAKES,  
DON'T BRING THEM TO ME.
4. THE CAST ON YOU LEG ONCE,  
SAID A SPORTSMAN YOU ARE,  
OR WERE YOU A LOVER,  
WHO FELL OFF OF THE BAR?
5. POLICE HAD A STING HERE,  
LOTTO TICKETS THE PRIZE,  
THE PAPER ANNOUNCED IT,  
BRINGING TEARS TO OUR EYES.
6. YOUR GUESTS TAKE ADVANTAGE,  
OF THE SERVICE NOT FLIP,  
SOME COME HERE TO SLEEP,  
OTHERS FOR THE COOL WHIP.
7. THE MENU EACH WEEK IS,  
TO SAAAAY THE LEAST,  
AN OBJECT TO MARVEL AT,  
BUT NOT A GREAT FEAST.
8. YOUR PROGRAMS EACH WEEK WERE,  
A SUPRISE TO US ALL,  
DID WE HAVE A SPEAKER,  
OR A VIDEO ON THE WALL.
9. SUMMER TIME WAS A GOOD TIME,  
A PICNIC WAS HAD,  
ALL THE LITTLE KIDDIES,  
WERE CERTAINLY GLAD.
10. THE PINATA WAS BROKEN,  
BY KIDS OF ALL AGE,  
THE CLAM CAKES WERE PRESENT  
BUT WERE NOT ALL THE RAGE.
11. NOW LISTEN TO US DICK,  
WE WANT YOU TO HEAR,  
HOW HAPPY WE ARE,  
YOU'RE OUR LEADER THIS YEAR.



Kathy & Cal Youel



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(MOM).....EVA & FRANK WHITE



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A VERY HAPPY OUT GOING PRESIDENT  
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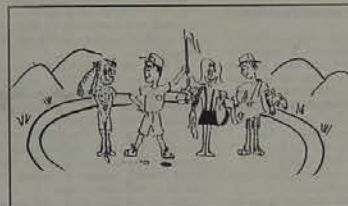




## BOYS AND GIRLS CLUB OF SIMI VALLEY

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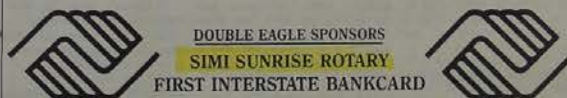
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## ***Club History for the Rotary Club of Simi Sunrise, Simi Valley, California, U.S.A.***

### 1989-1990 Dick Schwalbenberg, President

Dick Schwalbenberg was given the Presidential gavel and another year of aggressive service began. Following R.I. President Hugh Archer's Theme, *Enjoy Rotary!*, President Dick and his wife Sharlene organized and actively participated in an August 20th family picnic at a local public park. It was a great time to meet spouses of fellow Rotarians and for the kids of all ages to enjoy food and games with mom and dad. District Governor for Dick's year was George C. Palmer from Bakersfield.

The annual Chamber of Commerce sponsored Simi Valley Days in mid September found our Club coordinating the Parade Float and of course the winning of the Mayor's Trophy. September is The Club's most active month, incorporating a Chili Cook Off at the beginning of the two week community event and ending with the food concessions at the Rodeo, Horse Show and well attended Truck and Tractor Pull.

Usually administrative items are not historical, however, The Club took a giant step in avoiding possible conflict in charitable contributions by forming an Allocations Committee. A policy and procedure was promulgated outlining how requests and allocations will be handled by the Board.

At the October 1989 Board of Directors meeting, The Club directed the treasurer to send its final contribution to Rotary International's Polio Plus Project. The \$5,000 check completed our \$15,000 commitment and put The Rotary Club of Simi Sunrise in an elite group of clubs world wide that met their three year obligation. A proud moment for everyone.

Pancakes and all that should accompany them, were served on October 7th during a community service project to benefit the senior citizen's center. The event was well attended by both Club members and hungry ticket buyers. A \$1,000 check was presented to the seniors.

Sharlene Schwalbenberg hosted a Rotary Ann tea at her house for spouses and female Rotarians on November 16, 1989.

The Christmas spirit was plentiful on Sunday, December 3, 1989 when The Club ventured on its annual Christmas party. A Dinner Theater engagement in Ventura provided us with a good time and good fellowship while we watched the amateur theater presentation of Scrooge.

"Blood, we want your Blood," was how Len Carter presented the three Rotary Club's annual blood drive. In the middle of a bad flu season, we were able to collect 56 pints of blood for the Tri-Valley Blood Bank. After processing, over 150 units of blood products were made for emergencies and routine medical care.

"Let the good times roll" could be heard throughout the Strathearn Historical Park when our Club hosted the first annual BAYOU SIMI CAJUN/CREOLE FESTIVAL on Saturday, April 21, 1990. Chaired by Bobby Weisman, it was an event that brought surprises to many. The four bands allowed event goers to dance from noon to eight p.m. and the food and beverage booths kept people content when not on the dance floor. The guests came from as far away as northern California and food included bar-b-que alligator tail, sausages and prawns cooked in the style of true Cajun Cuisine. When it was all over, nearly \$4,000 was raised and given to local youth charities. It appears The Club found the needed replacement for the Clam Bake.

In June, President Elect Jim Lowry attended the 1990 Rotary International Convention in Portland, Oregon, becoming the first President Elect to attend a R.I. Convention.

It was time again to demote the President, so on Saturday, June 30th, President Dick Schwalbenberg was cast aside in a spoof of the great Monopoly game. Dick was dressed in top hat and tails and through a series of drawing Chance and Community Chest cards, relived his year as the President. The Club went to the far corners of the country to give Dick an appropriate demotion gift. To show its appreciation for his year long dedication to Rotary, the individual members chipped in and flew Dick's mother to California from Main. To say he was a little surprised would not qualify for the Four-Way-Test.