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# SIMI VALLEY DAYS

## Ninth Annual Barn Dance

The Strathearn Historical Park on Strathearn Place (behind K-mart) will be the location for the ninth annual Simi Valley Days Barn Dance. The event starts on Saturday, September 15th at 6:30 P.M. and is sponsored by the Simi Valley Historical Society. Adult tickets are \$20 and tickets for senior citizens are \$15. The price includes a western style BBQ. Proceeds go to the Simi Valley Historical Society. For more information contact Dale Miller at 526-0819.

## Merchant's Showcase

Merchants will be setting up shop on the carnival grounds located at the corner of Los Angeles Ave. and Madera Rd. from Wednesday, September 19th through Sunday, September 23rd. The Showcase Tent is sponsored by the Simi Valley Kiwanis.

## Chili Cookoff

Simi Valley Drive-In on Tierra Rejada Rd. is the site of the fourth annual Chili Cookoff, sponsored by the Rotary Club of Simi Sunrise and sanctioned by the International Chili Society. The events take place from 10 A.M. to 5 P.M. on Saturday, September 15th and include such festivities as the Miss Chili Pepper competition, Mr. Hot Sauce, Best Bear Belly and live Blue Grass music.

## Golf Tournament

The third annual Simi Valley Days Golf Tournament will be the final event in the Simi Valley Days celebration. T-off starts at 9 A.M. on Friday, September 28 at the Simi Hills Golf Course. Sponsored by the Simi Valley Jaycees, the entrance fee is \$75 which includes dinner. For more information contact Gary at 522-4923.

## Simi Valley Days Carnival

Thursday will be family night at the carnival which will be held from Sept. 19th through the 23rd. There will be bands and entertainment as well as more than 20 different rides, games of chance and kiddie rides. Refreshments will also be available and proceeds will go to various youth and charitable groups in the community. The carnival is located on the corner of Los Angeles and Madera.

## Help and have fun

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To the editor:

On Oct. 19 the Rotary Club of Simi Sunrise and the Simi Valley Jaycees are presenting a haunted house. The event will continue up to Halloween night. We hope everyone will attend young and old. Proceeds will go to local charities.

The "Terror Manor" will suit the taste of people of all ages, but for those who wish to take the test and enter the "Dungeon of Horrors," be ready for the fright of your life. Bring the family, we will have something for everybody. It's a great way to celebrate Halloween. Have fun and help your community at the same time.

The location could not be any better. For those of you who are not familiar with the old Methodist Church building on Los Angeles Avenue at Church Street, go take a look. You'll get a chill just looking at the building. The owner has graciously donated the use of the building, which means even more of the income can go to local charities. The building is spooky without any work, but with some imagination, we will scare the yell out of you.

Would you like to get involved? We need your help. From an actor in our play to helping us build the sets. We need your help. The Simi Valley Jaycees and the Rotary Club of Simi Sunrise are both non-profit organizations that operate with volunteer help. Help your community and have fun at the same time. If you are interested, call 526-9460.

John Blazej  
co-chairman  
Haunted House Committee  
Simi Valley

## Innocents abroad

To the editor:

Last night came his call...  
"Hi Mom, how are you?"  
"Don't let him hear me cry,"  
I whispered to God in awe  
praying this wasn't *deja vu*.  
His father frolicked "in country" deltas;  
now his son in Arab sands will play.  
A mother grows old in a single moment.  
America... sleeping in body bags is  
one hell of a price to pay.

Lynn Harper  
Thousand Oaks

## Chili cookoff will be fun

To the editor:

On Saturday, Sept. 15, 1990, the Rotary Club of Simi Sunrise is

presenting their fourth annual Chili Cookoff. This event is part of our city's annual Simi Valley Days celebration. The cookoff will be at the Simi Drive-In Theater, at 361 Tierra Rejada Road. Proceeds from this event will benefit local children's charities.

The festivities will begin at 10 a.m. and there will be fun and entertainment throughout the day, until 5 p.m. The main focus of the day will be a professional chili cooking competition, sanctioned by the International Chili Society. Public chili tasting will be offered, and one of the cooking awards will be decided by the spectators' popular vote.

Some of the additional activities will include live musical entertainment, a swap meet, a unique antique automotive display, a children's minicarnival, free drawings, great food and lots more.

For discounted presale ticket information, call 584-6356. Interested

vendors can also use this number.

Tom Jackson  
Rotary Club of Simi Sunrise  
Simi Valley

## Writer tells his reality

To the editor:

Our "memories" are shorter thanks to a reporter that clouds up the issues each day.

He dons the elected, the truth is neglected and liberals keep getting their way.

He's so quick in judging, with people begrudging they work yet have nothing to show.

What no one is saying is checks we're now paying, the Democrats wrote years ago.

Gregory S. Krabbe  
Thousand Oaks





## Chili: The real stuff is cookin'

By Lori Zubalik  
The Enterprise Staff

Live Country-Western and bluegrass music set the stage for the fourth-annual Chili Cook-off Saturday at the Simi Valley Drive-In, drawing top-notch cooks and a handful of amateur hopefuls.

"It's all the chili peppers - and the beef," said Raymond Belhumeur, one of the eight professional chili cooks who entered the cook-off. "Ya' gotta use good beef."

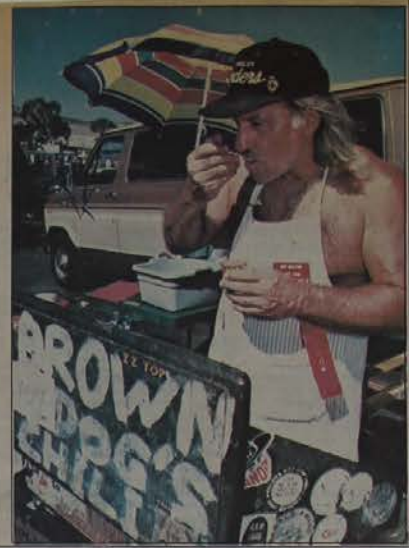
Belhumeur's "Windbreaker" chili recipe has claimed awards in contests across the state, he said.

"We haven't made a lot of money, but that's not really why we do it," he said. "It's just a lot of fun."

The Rotary Club of Simi Sunrise sponsored the seven-hour event.

"These guys are real pros," said Tom Jackson, co-chairman of the cook-off. "Many of them have been taking their chili recipe around the state for years."

The professional entrants were required to cook their chili at the (Please see CHILI, Page 10)



## Chili

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cook-off, while judges from the International Chili Society looked on. The amateur entrants were allowed to bring their prepared delicacies with them.

"The professionals have this down to a science, and basically the amateurs are here to test their recipes out on the public," Jackson said. "You'd be surprised how different chili can taste."

And real chili - that is chili defined by ICS standards - does not have any beans, Jackson said.

"If you want the real stuff, this is where you find it," he said.

This year's chili cook-off included

two live bands, a mini-carnival for kids, prize drawings, a swap meet and a car display.

"We expanded it to include a lot of other entertainment so the whole family could enjoy themselves," said Ivan Delman, co-chairman of the cook-off. "We wanted it to be a total event rather than just cooking."

Simi Valley residents Bruce and Maria Zimmer attended the cook-off for the first time Saturday, they said.

"We're usually pretty busy on the weekends, going here and there," Mrs. Zimmer said. "Because this weekend was free, we decided to check it out."

The chili, not the fanfare, attracted them to the event, Zimmer said.



## The Rotary Club of Simi Sunrise



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## Enter if you dare — Terror Manor opens for pre-Halloween spectacle of spookiness

By Alisha Semchuck  
The Enterprise Staff

Heads rolled Friday the 19th, the opening night of Terror Manor, the haunted house sponsored jointly by the Simi Valley Jaycees and the Simi Sunrise Rotary Club.

Lightning flashed as voices from beyond greeted guests with talk of "flesh and blood" in the dimly lit foyer, with its forbidding, enter-if-you-dare ambience.

In the next room, a fortune teller gazed into a crystal ball, seemingly able to tell the future — if there is a future.

Darryl Migdol, Simi Valley resident since 1970 and local real estate agent, brought his wife, Sharon, to the haunted house for her birthday, along with the couple's five children.

They were among one of the first groups to enter the spooky mansion at Los Angeles Avenue and Church Street while about 500 people packed the sidewalks outside anxiously awaiting their turn.

Once or twice, 6-year-old Joseph Migdol screamed when monsters jumped out at him from dark corners.

Meanwhile his 8-year-old sister, Jessica Migdol, clung to her father's arm.

When they exited, Migdol said, "This was great."

And he added, pointing to Joseph, "This guy was trying to run away."

"Come on Joe, do you want to go again?" Migdol asked his son teasingly.

The youngster shook his head no.

Jessica said she just "squeezed her dad" for the entire eight or 10 minutes of the tour.

Cheryl Migdol, 17, the eldest of the five children, said, "I would go through again but the line is too long."

David Migdol, 14, thought the



HALLOWEEN SPIRIT: Guests meet with creepy creatures Friday, opening night of Terror Manor, the "haunted house" at Los Angeles

haunted house was "a piece of cake."

Dana Migdol, 16 months old, looked about with wide-eyed curiosity from her mother's arms.

With their night's entertainment completed, the family was about to feast on a birthday dinner for their mother.

But, Mrs. Migdol pointed out, they would not be devouring bloody hamburgers. Instead, she said, "We will eat bloody spaghetti."

And 33 candles were set aside to decorate her cake.

Although Migdol thought it was "put together very well," a

member of one of the sponsoring groups said they encountered some minor technical problems during the initial hour.

Randy Greene, a co-chairman of the project, said there was some difficulty coordinating the sound and timing on opening night, with four rooms running at the same

time.

Yet, he seemed confident about correcting the minor flaws.

"We'll iron out some of the bugs after the first night," Greene said. "Hopefully, after tonight we'll know where the glitches are..." Greene speculated tonight's shows would be excellent.

Mark J. Terrell/The Enterprise Staff

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Photo Illustration by Mark Pickering/The Enterprise Staff

**THE LEGEND:** Built in the early 1900s, the stately graystone building at the corner of Los Angeles Avenue

and Church Street has served as a school house, a church, a temple and a mortuary. Beginning Friday, the site will

become 'Terror Manor,' a spookhouse sponsored by the Rotary Club of Simi Sunrise and the Simi Valley Jaycees.

## 'Terror Manor' offers taste of macabre

By Karen Hibdon

The Enterprise Staff

By day the stately stone structure draws casual glances from motorists wending their way down Los Angeles Avenue. The building is relegated to the status of a deserted structure, boarded shut to ward off vandals.

But by evening, with street lights casting an eerie glow on graystone steps and bolted wooden doors, the building takes on a different personality. Full moons, an array of corpses, lightning, bats and howling noises could easily complete this scene from the macabre — and soon, they will.

Constructed in the early 1900s, the building at the corner of Los Angeles Avenue and Church Street was used as a school house in the '20s and then for numerous years it served as the United Methodist Church. Later it was the headquarters for Temple Ner Tamid.

At this time of year, however, when thoughts turn to ghosts and goblins, witches and things that go bump in the night — its history of having once been a mortuary conjures up a whole new image of the facility.

The history of the building, along with its tiny rooms, basement and spacious congregation hall, helped sell the Simi Valley Jaycees and the Rotary Club of Simi Sunrise on the spot for their upcoming haunted project, "Terror Manor."

The service organizations' answer to a "safe but fun Halloween," the spookhouse will be open 6:30 p.m. to 11 p.m. Friday, next Saturday, Oct. 21, 26, 27, 28, 30 and 31.

The sounds of clinking, clanking and chains rattling are already under way at the building, but don't be concerned, it's only the Jaycees, Rotarians and a host of volunteers busy at work until the wee hours of morn creating what they say will be the best haunted house Simi Valley has ever seen.

The project is being chaired by Rotarian John Blazej and Jaycee Randy Greene. Also spearheading the effort are Jaycees Dave Finley and Chris Carnielli, and Rotarians Len Carter and Dick Schwalenberg.

"The partnership has been going real good," Blazej said, crediting the "really firm committee" with getting the project off the ground.

Spookhouses are nothing new for the Jaycees, which has been involved in producing thriller homes for the past few years.

"But this year we decided to go on a really big scale," Greene said. He said they decided to pattern their efforts after the highly successful haunted houses created in years past by the Ventura and North Hills Jaycees.

"We know a large-scale haunted house will work because of the location," he said, adding other community organizations have joined in the effort.

The Rotary has been thinking about producing a haunted house for a couple of years, Blazej said, but had no interest in "going against the Jaycees."

Before Bob Mitchell, owner of

Tri-Valley Kenals, donated the use of the building for the project, other options being explored included an empty office building in Mountain Gate Plaza and a 40- by 60-foot tent that would have been erected in the parking lot of the Target Center, Greene said.

Volunteers are helping to set up mazes, painting the props and creating special effects that will be used in "Terror Manor." Dozens of "humans" will be cast in leading roles during the duration of the haunt.

"We have a lot of Apollo High School leadership class members helping out," Greene said. Members of the Stage and Video Education Theatre are not only helping create sets and props, but will be donning creepy garb and makeup to participate in the project.

"Terror Manor" will be presented on two levels, Blazej and Greene note, with the upstairs boasting more of a fun house atmosphere for youngsters 12 and under.

"But these are just suggested ages," Blazej said, grinning. "If an 8-year-old wants to go downstairs, he can go. We just can't guarantee he'll come back."

The fun house will feature a Halloween play, "Victory Valley — Where MTV, Christmas and Candy Reign," produced by members of S.A.V.E. theater.

"We'll be winding up our production of 'Captain Intrinsic' at Simi Elementary School and walking the flats and lights over here to set up for this," said Sid Haig, S.A.V.E. theater member.

In addition to the play, the spooky doings for youngsters will include special rooms — Space Odyssey, a strobe light room and a "Blood Feast."

For those not faint of heart, the "Dungeon of Terrors" will provide all the hair-raising chills expected. After a disclaimer is issued suggesting pregnant women, epileptics and those with heart conditions not venture forth, the more hearty souls will meander through passageways to the basement, where a showcase of terror awaits.

A seance room with hidden beasties, Freddie's torture chamber where the infamous Krueger will try to stretch the truth from visitors, the "Night of the Living Dead room," a "band" attack and more fiendish surprises are in the works.

Further into the dungeon, a cocooned corpse will point the way for arachnid fans to enter the lair of Henry, a rather friendly sort, who finds preying

to be the answer to most of his problems. The eight-legged beauty is the creation of volunteer Steve Parks.

Volunteers are the nucleus of the entire "Terror Manor" project, Greene and Blazej said. Since the North Hills Jaycees aren't having their own haunted house this year, the group has joined the local effort.

Eagle Scouts have also taken on the project and the Citizens Emergency Mobile Patrol will provide security and on-site first aid each night. "Terror Manor" is in operation.

Concession stands will be set up on the grounds, offering popcorn, cotton candy, caramel apples, soft drinks, glow light necklaces and "Terror Manor" T-shirts.

Proceeds from the haunted house will be shared by the two sponsoring service organizations. Donations will be made to all the clubs and groups helping with the projects and then the Jaycees and Rotarians will use the remaining money to fund their ongoing projects, Greene said.

The Rotary Club of Simi Sunrise efforts include the Drug Abuse Resistance Education program, Life Savers, Simi Valley Cultural Association, Special Awareness Computer Center and other ongoing projects, Blazej noted.

The Jaycees, which reorganized two years ago following a several-year hiatus in town, will incorporate funds into its continuing charity projects.

Since this is an undertaking to benefit the community, a special free admission day has been set aside for groups of special needs children and adults. The offering is extended from 1 p.m. to 4 p.m. Oct. 29, said Sunny Landegger, who noted that a variety of groups have been contacted.

Tickets for the general public are \$3 for adults and \$2 for children and will be available at "Terror Manor" during its eight-evening run. Presale tickets can be purchased for \$2 until the Monday before Halloween, at any branch of Simi Valley Bank, the Clarion Hotel and the Los Angeles Avenue and Tapo Street locations of Ken's Stations.

The more volunteers the merrier, Greene and Blazej say. Anyone wishing to help on the project is invited to call 526-9460. Special needs groups wishing to take part in the Oct. 29 free admissions day, should call Landegger at 527-7777 or 583-0342.

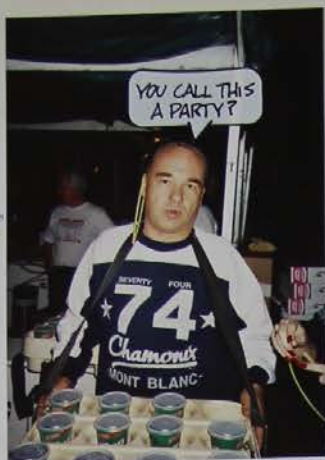


Photo by Mark Pickering/The Enterprise Staff

**WELCOME:** An array of corpses and ghostly tenants will be featured at "Terror Manor," including the arachnid at center, and his two friends — Randy Greene, left, and Steve Park, right. Below, Wayne Campbell, 18, and Nick Tambouras, 19, fiddle with the guillotine in Freddie's torture chamber.



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ALAN RICE



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From Your Rotary  
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Thanks,  
guys

To the editor:  
With this letter we would like to say that working at Terror Manor has been a very special period of our lives.

Working there gave us an opportunity to give some fun and frightness to everyone who came through, and also gave us the feeling that we were needed and were part of something special.

We must commend the Simi Valley Rotary and Jaycees and everyone else who put their hearts into everything. The special effects were incredible, the makeup was outstanding and the ideas that made it come together were creative and very imaginative.

We would like to thank the people who brought it together: John Blazee, Randy Greene, Chris Carnicelli, Dick Schwalbenberg, Len Carter and to all the volunteers.

We would especially like to thank our new and close friends: Steve Park, Mike Peritz, Paul Solomon and Mark Killingsworth.

We are very proud to have been a part of this very worthwhile fund-raising event that will benefit our community. Thanks a lot guys, and we hope to see everyone again next year.

Mike Pettier  
Lisa Allen  
Simi Valley

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## Seventh-grader is named Boys and Girls Club Youth of Year

By Karen Hibdon  
The Enterprise Staff

When the staff of the Boys and Girls Club of Simi Valley sought a candidate for the 1990 Youth of the Year Award, the task was simple. Ryan Shields, a seventh-grader at Sequoia Junior High School, is a standout among his peers and is devoted to what the club stands for, said Becca Merrill, executive director of the 3050 Kadota St. facility.

Ryan was honored at the recent

12th annual Century Club Dinner fund-raiser for the Boys and Girls Club. The event was at the Clarion Hotel and was attended by nearly 200 local businesspeople, politicians and club supporters.

Also attending were Ryan's mother, Karen Shields Smith; his grandmother, Ernestine McCray of Studio City; and his younger sister, Krystle Smith, 4.

Ryan has a brother, Sean Shields, who attends California State University, Bakersfield, and an older sister, Kristi Shields, a

student at Fresno State University.

In receiving the award, Ryan is following in his older brother's footsteps — Sean was Youth of the Year at the Camarillo Boys Club in 1986, when the family lived in that community, Mrs. Shields said.

The family now lives in Lancaster, but because Mrs. Shields is program coordinator at the Simi Valley Work Center of the Association for Retarded Citizens, Ryan attends school and the Boys and Girls Club here.

In praising the youth at the Century Club Dinner, Linda White, outgoing president of the club's board of directors, noted that Ryan daily makes the trek from Sequoia to the club by catching a city bus and walking the rest of the way from the drop-off to the club.

If he misses the bus, Ryan walks the three miles to the after school program.

"The youth shines, White told those attending the dinner, because he helps orient new members to the club and assists staff members.

"He exemplifies good sportsmanship and leadership," White said.

"And he keeps us laughing with his wonderful sense of humor."

Ryan was presented a plaque

and a freestyle dirt bicycle donated by the Boys and Girls Club and Simi Bike Works.

Although he knew of his selection as Youth of the Year — he was honored during a club ceremony by his peers a week before the dinner — Ryan was surprised when presented the bicycle, his mother said.

Describing her son as a "well-rounded kid," Mrs. Shields said he enjoys remote control cars and "plays the piano by ear. He can't read a note, but if he hears something, within 10 minutes he can pick it out on the piano."

Ryan will next be recognized in April 25 ceremonies at the Radisson Hotel, when representative youths from all of Ventura County's Boys and Girls clubs are honored at the Youth of the Year dinner.

The event is usually staged at the other end of the county, Merrill said.

The Simi Valley Boys and Girls Club has a membership of 2,000 youths 7 to 17 years old. It offers an after school program, as well as winter, spring and summer day camps.

The Century Club dinner was also the occasion to recognize people who have thrown their support to the club in the past year. Presented crystal awards for their efforts were

• Outstanding Volunteer — Gil Carillo, for his commitment to serving as judo coach, volunteering his time twice weekly to offer instruction to boys and girls.

• Outstanding Special Event —

a tie between Auction '90, co-chaired by Simi Valley chiropractor Chuck Neault and his wife, Colleen, and the Halloween Haunt, coordinated by New Directions' owners Shari Schultz and Shelley Smiley.

• Outstanding Service Club — Rotary Club of Simi Sunrise.

• Business of the Year 1990 — Pacific Beverage Co.

• Benefactor of the Year — Dick Odle of the Planning Systems Group.

First Interstate Bank was recognized for being the club's first corporate sponsor, in 1990. Two commitments to the club for 1991 were also announced — a \$5,000 pledge from Joe Casella of Simi Pacific Building Materials, and a \$6,000 pledge from the Kiwanis Club of Simi Valley.

A highlight of this year's Century Club dinner was a videotape of an early meeting of club officials with former President Ronald Reagan. Reagan, who was honorary chairman of the Boys and Girls Clubs of America during his eight years in Washington, D.C., offered gratitude to local volunteers for their hard work in

the local club's success.

The Boys and Girls Club of Simi Valley was founded 20 years and is embarking this year on a new chapter in its existence — the opening of a new facility is planned for 1992. The cost of the new building is being helped along by the city and the Rancho Simi Recreation and Park District.

Working to meet the needs of the existing club, along with keeping an eye toward building for the future, will be members of the club's board of directors; they were installed at the recent dinner. Simi Valley Mayor Greg Stratton, involved with the club since its inception in 1970, was the installing officer.

Board members, headed by President Dennis Barbee, are: White, past president; Sherida Simmons, vice president/program; Neil Lewis, vice president/communications; and Richard J. Haines, treasurer.

Directors-at-large are Dr. Otto Austel, Bob Larkin, Jaque Kamp-schroer, Keith Johnson, Dmitri Hunt, Kurt Gunter, Andy Macek, Odie, Jack Rowe, Gary Seaton, R.F. "Dick" Riggs, Russell Takasago, Pam von Bieberstein and Gayle Ward.

Howie Voigt was the evening's master of ceremonies.



YOUTH OF YEAR: Ryan Shields gets a hug from Becca Merrill, Simi Valley Boys and Girls Club executive director, after he was presented a plaque and a freestyle dirt bicycle for being chosen the club's Youth of the Year. Linda White, outgoing club board of directors president, looks on during the recent Century Club dinner at the Clarion Hotel.

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REAGAN HELPS LOCAL CLUB: Simi Valley businessman Tom Brown and Simi Valley City Councilwoman Judy Mikels listen to a Ronald Reagan anecdote Friday afternoon after the former president finished taping a message for the Boys and Girls Club.

## Taping one with the Gipper

Reagan to appear on video for Simi Valley Boys and Girls Club fund-raiser

By Lori Zubalik  
and Mark Pickering  
The Enterprise Staff

Sending best wishes and support to his future neighbors, President Ronald Reagan will make a special guest appearance at the Boys and Girls Club of Simi Valley's Century Club Dinner later this month.

Sporting a smart navy blue and white pin-striped suit, red tie and warm smile, Reagan will greet those who attend the 20th anniversary party for the local organization via video

tape, recorded Friday at Reagan's Century City offices.

"I think the Ronald Reagan Presidential Library and the Boys and Girls Club have some interesting things in common," Reagan said in the five-minute video that will be aired at the Jan. 19 fund-raiser at the Clarion Hotel.

"Both will be opening new facilities in the 90s, 1991 and 1992 respectively. These structures will each serve as a center of learning and opportunity for many years to come."

"Each of the facilities will be

a focal point of community commitment and pride. And each will serve as a testament to what hands and hearts can accomplish when they work together."

A previous engagement prevented Reagan and his wife, Nancy, from attending the \$60-a-plate party in person, Century Club chairman Tom Brown said.

"When I asked if he was able to appear and or would be able to do a video for me, he called me back and said he would be more than willing to do a video

for me," Brown said. "Apparently he has a birthday celebration of his own to attend that evening."

Brown and a host of Simi Valley representatives, including City Councilwoman Judy Mikels, met with Reagan Friday afternoon to tape the video.

"He was so incredibly warm to us," Brown said. "He made us feel like we'd been friends and had known him for years. He seemed very pleased that we asked him to be part of it."

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## Reagan impresses foundation visitors

By Dean Oesterle  
The Enterprise Staff

A visit with former President Ronald Reagan by members of the Freedom Tree Foundation left the group in awe and believing Reagan is environmentally conscious.

Mary McCurdy and seven other members of the foundation, a non-profit group dedicated to honoring U.S. veterans and military leaders — using trees as living memorials, presented Reagan a plaque honoring him at his Century City office Thursday.

"It was very exciting," McCurdy said today. "He is certainly a very wonderful man, besides being the best president. We were very impressed with the way he acknowledged our group and its goals."

Trees honoring Reagan, President Bush, Gen. Colin Powell and Norman Schwarzkopf and Lt. Gen.

Thomas Kelley will be planted as part of grove of 50 planned for Simi Hills Neighborhood Park in conjunction with a May 11 dedication ceremony, McCurdy said.

Reagan won't be able to attend the event, but he invited the group to his Fox Plaza office, where they made him an honorary member of the foundation, McCurdy said.

A plaque presented to Reagan states: "The Freedom Tree presents this to President Ronald Reagan in honor of yesterday's, today's and tomorrow's heroes, who served the U.S. armed forces around the globe and continue to protect liberty and human rights with bravery and pride. Date of dedication May 11, 1991."

"He was so warm and genuinely seemed to care about what we are trying to do," said Dede Schultze, Freedom Tree president and vice chairwoman of the Rancho Simi Recreation and Park District. (Please see REAGAN, Page 8)



MEMORABLE MEETING: Mary McCurdy, founder of the Freedom Tree Foundation, presents former President Ronald Reagan with a plaque Thursday at his Century City office.

## Reagan

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board.

"He never put the plaque down and told us it would be hanging at the (Reagan) Library when it opened."

Knowing Reagan plans to put the plaque in the library is an honor, Schultze said.

Dignitaries, including Ventura County Supervisors Vicky Howard, Simi Valley-Moorpark, and Maria VanderKolk, Thousand Oaks; Simi Valley Mayor Greg Stratton, Assemblywoman Cathie Wright, R-Simi Valley, and representatives of other local elected officials and the Ventura County Professional Firefighters Association are expected to present proclamations and speak at the ceremony.

Organizers hope Jacquelyn Marzola, the mother of Shane Kilgore, a Navy firefighter who was killed last year after rescuing shipmates from a fire aboard the USS Midway, will speak.

And efforts are under way to get every Persian Gulf veteran with local ties to attend the ceremony, McCurdy said.

George Kerr, another of those invited to Reagan's office, said he was impressed by the former president's sincerity.

"It was rather unique. I thought it would be just a shuffle job in and out of the office."

The visit mostly focused on what appeared to be Reagan's love of trees, especially those on his Santa Barbara ranch, said Kerr, owner of Ecology Landscape and Nursery, a Simi Valley business that donated many trees to the project.

"I didn't know he was so astute about the environment. He talked about adventures on the ranch. That seems to be his way of therapy, and maybe a little bit of attitude adjustment, to go out and prune the trees."

Members of the group said Reagan had them walk to the windows of his 34th-floor office, where he identified various trees planted around Century City.

Ray Jacob, owner of Sir Speedy Printing in Simi Valley and one of the foundation's charter members, said he gained a feeling of greatness from the meeting.

"I felt it was a great honor to meet with President Reagan. I believe he's the ideal person to have as an honorary member because it

was his influence that kept us militarily strong and allowed us to become involved so rapidly in the gulf."

Other Freedom Tree members who met with Reagan are Ron Zuber, the group's treasurer; Pat Dicico, owner of Landscaping Plus, which also has donated trees and is an original member; Clyde Barrow, The Enterprise's circulation manager, who's in charge of marketing for the group; and Rich Harrison, a Park District administrator.



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## Reagan

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"The fact that he was so humble and open to us was just incredible. It was a great experience."

Brown is hopeful that Reagan's video plug will help seal the success of the fundraiser, he said.

"I couldn't have asked for more of a prominent headline. I would hope this will peak people's interests at least," he said.

The Ronald Reagan Presidential Library is currently under construction in the Simi Valley area.

Reagan was in good spirits and greeted the Boys and Girls Club representatives from Simi Valley warmly. He sat relaxing for a few moments while a microphone was attached to his necktie.

When asked, he assured the cameraman that he could read the speech from the teleprompter. ("I've worn glasses all my life, but I'm wearing one contact lens and I can see 20-20 perfectly," he said.) Then he leaned forward slightly and began reading the prepared message.

Reagan made a small error (saying "funded" instead of "founded") a minute or so into the taping, but completed a second run-through without a hitch — a performance that impressed those watching with its smooth professionalism and confident skill.

Reagan then taped a similar message for a Boston sports museum, which triggered his personal reminiscences about playing football in high school and college and about his famous role as all-star George Gipp in the film biography of Notre Dame coach Knute Rockne. "Gipp was my hero while I was growing up," he noted.

In an allusion to the growing crisis in the Middle East, Reagan compared sports to war.

"Football is the closest thing we have to war," he said, "but without the hatred. You're out there throwing your body at the other guy's, but when it's over you go across the field and shake hands."

Reminded by his assistant of another appointment, Reagan seemed reluctant to leave and graciously posed for several photos with his visitors. After a final round of handshakes and a cheery wave, he was off to his next meeting.

Ticket information can be obtained by calling the Boys and Girls Club at 527-4437.

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# Olympic medalist inspires young leaders



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WINNERS: Comcast Cablevision award winner Marin Clark, left, chats with Olympic gold medalist

Peter Vidmar after the 1991 Youth Leadership Program awards dinner Wednesday night.

By Alisha Semchuck

The Enterprise Staff

An Olympic gold medal winner packed inspiration into a speech he delivered to guests at the 1991 Youth Leadership Program sponsored by Comcast Cablevision.

As chief male gymnast during the 1984 Olympics and as the USA team captain, Peter Vidmar's zeal and determination helped lead his peers to victory against their top competitors, the team from the Peoples Republic of China.

During his keynote speech to the nearly 130 people present at the Wednesday night awards dinner in the Radisson Hotel, Vidmar exhibited the same winning drive.

His attitude and persistence could be paralleled to that of the 20 local high school finalists who vied for the Youth Leadership Award, a \$2,000 cash grant.

That award was bestowed upon Simi Valley High School student Marin Clark, a member of her school's student government and the senior class president.

As runner-up, Simi Valley High School student Nancy Dong received a \$1,000 check. She is a speech and debate team member and plans to study medicine.

Whether based on their scholastic achievement or their community involvement, all 20 finalists were considered winners according to Vidmar's standards.

While demonstrating the three basic swings gymnasts perform on the pommel horse as well as a few of his specialty routines, Vidmar talked about the difference between a perfect performance and an outstanding one as judged in competitions.

While a perfect performance garners competitors a 9.4 score, Vidmar said it's the athlete who takes risks, adds originality and demonstrates virtuosity that scores a 10.

In competition, the gymnast said, "There's always somebody out there to go that extra mile. So I really don't have a choice."

Supervisor Vicky Howard, Simi Valley-Moorpark, praised Vidmar's "outstanding and inspired speech" after she presented commendations from the Ventura County Board of Supervisors to Clark and Dong.

Howard also read a letter to the winners from President George Bush, wishing them "continued success."

And, on behalf of Rep. Elton Gallegly, R-Simi Valley, Howard honored the winners with congressional recognition.

Simi Valley Mayor Pro Tem Bill Davis, representing the City Council, focused on the competence of both the winners and the finalists.

Bill Blankenship, representing Assemblywoman Cathie Wright, R-Simi Valley, said although the legislator was kept busy in session working on the budget, she considered each of the 20 finalists to be special.

The list of contenders included Joey Armstrong, Nicole Barbee, Derek Greaser, Heather Hiltmann, Jane Hyun, Archana Maniar and Jason Naddell, all of Simi Valley High School. It also included Royal High School students Hector Birchwood, Scott Ewright, Mark Fiala, Sara Hixon, Carrie Hurlbut, Edgardo Montoya, Michelle Mulet, Christopher Ross and Holly Thompson. And, participation from Apollo High School students Robert Crisantes and Adam Dames.

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## Rotarians boost Rancho Simi spirits

### Trio of clubs offers service to community

Friendly rivalry and warmhearted competitions are usually the mode for area Rotary clubs. Each club has its own festivities and fund-raisers, its own bank of charities it supports and its own contests to build membership coffers.

Recently, however, presidents of two clubs in Simi Valley spent an evening visiting a Thursday night gathering of the Rancho Simi Rotary Club.

The pair decided to visit the club to show support for its efforts and to offer a helping hand in expanding the club's membership and community service programs.

Joe Lansden, president of Rotary Club of Simi Valley, and Jim Lowry, president of the Simi Sunrise Rotary Club, told the evening club's members they admired the members' ability to continue in the wake of recent adversity surrounding a former board member, Nick Wassil, who pleaded guilty to taking club funds.

"Under the leadership of President Bill Brown, the Rancho Simi Club has been able to grow in membership while maintaining the high level of ethical standards associated with Rotary," Lowry said.

Rotary is an international service organization of more than 25,300 clubs in 172 countries and geographical regions of the world.

Simi Valley's three clubs are but a small part of the more than 1 million members who try to repay their community and world by supporting youth exchanges, environmental projects, educational and literacy programs, and senior citizens and their contributions to society, Lowry said.

Although Rotary historically gives and supports from behind the scenes, local community events include the Fourth of July fireworks show, an annual haunted house, an American flag display and a pancake breakfast for senior citizens.

"Service to others is one of the strongest pleasures one can experience," Lowry said.

The three Simi Valley Rotary Clubs have more than 120 members among them. Membership represents the business and professions serving the area.

"With three clubs in town," Lowry said, "service-oriented citizens can fit in a meeting morning, noon or night."

For more information about Rotary, call Lowry at 527-6370.



VISITATION: Joe Lansden, left, president of Rotary Club of Simi Valley, and Jim Lowry, right, president of the Simi Sunrise Rotary Club, recently visited a Thursday evening meeting of the Rancho Simi Rotary Club at the Sea Quest restaurant. The pair met with Rancho Simi Rotary President Bill Brown in an effort to build the spirit and membership of their fellow club.

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# Sunrise Rotary forms vocational speakers bureau

Simi Sunrise Rotary Club, in conjunction with the Simi Valley Unified School District, has formed a vocational speakers bureau for use by local high school teachers and students.

A four-page brochure was developed and sent to each high school teacher, administrator and support staff member, explaining the benefits of the new volunteer program.

Designed for students concerned about career goals and courses of study, the speakers bureau provides firsthand information from

professionals. Covering such diverse subjects as accounting, engineering, hotel management and wildlife conservation, more than 50 occupations/professions are presented for consideration.

Members of the Simi Sunrise Rotary Club are contacted by in-

dividual teachers and a specific lesson plan is developed. The Rotarian attends a class session and presents the real-life needs to attain success in the business world. The speaker discusses with the students how the high school curriculum relates to their career choices.

A generous helping of common sense is presented to show the interrelationships of life experiences, classroom learning, practical application and other career options.

Because most Rotarians are not teachers, an in-service session

was given to help make them more effective speakers.

"The use of actual business people in the classroom will encourage our young people to continue their education and to understand the reason for every course in the high school curriculum," said Jim Lowry, Simi Sunrise Rotary president.

At least five days advance notice is required to obtain a speaker. For more information about the speakers bureau, contact Jacquie Richardson at the Simi Valley Unified School District, 526-0200, extension 201.

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- 2 High ethical standards in business and professions; the recognition of the worthiness of all useful occupations, and the dignifying by each Rotarian of his occupation as an opportunity to serve society;
- 3 The application of the ideal of service by every Rotarian to his personal, business, and community life;
- 4 The advancement of international understanding, goodwill, and peace through a world fellowship of business and professional men united in the ideal of service.

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Rotary is an international service organization comprised of business and professional leaders, both men and women, with more than one million members in 160 countries. Rotarians are committed to serving the community, with a major focus on the youth of Simi Valley. That's why a Speaker's Bureau can be so useful. It provides an opportunity for the Rotarian to serve you and for you to benefit from their experiences and their knowledge of a variety of careers.

Inside, you will find a list of all of the careers represented by the Simi Sunrise Rotary. Please scan the list and call the phone number listed below after you have made your choice. The speaker will then contact you to discuss the class and to determine how much information and on which areas you would like them to focus. If a career is not listed, please call us anyway and we will attempt to recruit a speaker from one of the other Rotary Clubs.

The speakers will all receive some "in-service" training to help them be more effective speakers in a classroom. We expect that all of the speakers will be a good role model for your students. They are professionals and represent their professions with pride. As we encourage students to "serve their community" and with much emphasis lately to "get involved" - it will also be a good experience for students to see that some adults in the community VOLUNTEER. They can see that the Rotarian enjoys the volunteer experience and hopefully, this role model will encourage them.

TO SCHEDULE A SPEAKER OR FOR FURTHER INFORMATION, CALL:

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ENVIRONMENTALISTS: Left to right, extra effort is required by Damon Montanez, George Kerr, Eric Montanez and Amanda

Blake to pull a shopping cart out of the mud in the Arroyo Simi near Erringer Avenue as part of the Earth Day Cleanup on Saturday.

## Earth Day: Cleaning arroyo, planting trees

By Shiela Salazar  
The Enterprise Staff

Earth Day took on a variety of meanings Saturday to Simi Valley and Moorpark residents. For girls in Brownie Troop 795, it meant removing debris out of the Arroyo Simi. "We're picking up trash to make the world cleaner," said 8-year-old Jenny Montano. For others, it meant planting a tree. "It's something we thought

we could do to help the environment, help people breathe easier," said Moorpark resident Jim Hicks, as he held a potted birch tree he bought from Moorpark Beautiful. Local environmental groups put together events in conjunction with Earth Day April 22. The Arroyo Simi Aquatic Preservation Committee organized the "Spring Cleanup" of the arroyo in a kickoff event that members hope will inspire people to take a regular role in

helping keep the river sparkling. "We want it to be an ongoing thing, where groups will adopt a segment of it to take care of it," said ASAP committee member Janet Murphy. Murphy said she came up with the idea after hearing the waterway — which is filled with plants and populated by birds — was going to be completely dredged out by the Ventura County Flood Control District in an effort to clean the wash.

"I think it's an important thing that needs to be protected. We need to save what we can of our wildlife," she said. With the help of Ventura County Supervisor Vicki Howard and the Rancho Simi Recreation and Parks District, Murphy said the three-member committee — including John Elter, an environmentalist and former City Council candidate and resident Jay Taylor — was able to put together the cleanup. (Please see GREEN, Page 2)



"GONE FISHING"



# Cajun specialties jazz up taste buds

By Alisha Semchuck  
The Enterprise Staff

Alligators couldn't escape the jaws of some hungry Simi Valley residents or curiosity seekers Saturday.

Visitors at the Bayou Simi Cajun/Creole Festival at Strathearn Historical Park, sponsored by the Rotary Club of Simi Sunrise, lined up in front of the booth selling gator-on-a-stick, a shish kebabs-looking delicacy, for \$4 per serving.

Dave Arthur, 46, and 40-year-old Bill Eisner, who both live in the Susana Knolls, stood munching on the reptile meat.

Eisner said this was his first experience tasting alligator.

"It's interesting," Eisner said. "It tastes a little like rattlesnake."

Arthur, who has indulged in the delicacy in the past, said, "I think it tastes a lot like iguana."

"I just got back from New Orleans about two months ago,"

Arthur said. "This gator meat is almost as good as it was there."

The Knolls residents were not alone in dining on reptile flesh.

Bob Larkin, a local insurance agent and vice president of fundraising for the Simi Valley Boys & Girls Club, considered the gator meat "very good."

"It's kind of a cross between chicken and rattlesnake," Larkin said.

He said he ordered the same thing at last year's Cajun festival.

"I wouldn't go out of my way to find it," Larkin said. "But if it's around, I'll eat it."

Overall, he described the festival as "a great party."

Larkin said the Rotary Club is "a big supporter of his organization," so he tries to reciprocate.

Sherida Simmons, a Simi Valley planning commissioner, said her 10-year-old son Aaron just had to order gator.

"He loves it. He had it last year (Please see CAJUN, Page 6)



Larry Tyson/The Enterprise Staff

**NIGHTMARE ON PARK GROUNDS:** Santa Susana Knolls resident Mike Nowak displays

crawdad shells on his fingertips at the Bayou Simi Cajun/Creole Festival on Saturday.



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Bob Pursum



**HUMAN CANVAS:** Michael Seifert, 4, winces as he endures an application of face paint available for visitors at the Cajun festival.

## Cajun

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and he couldn't wait to get here this year so he could have more," Simmons said.

But, Simmons refused to follow her son's lead.

"I will not try the gator," she said. "There's something about eating an alligator that just does not thrill me."

And, the closest Rancho Simi Recreation and Park District Board member Bonnie Carpenter got to an alligator was the one painted on her cheek.

She and her husband Bill worked the beer and wine booth outside of the dance barn, where three bands rotated shifts playing Cajun tunes.

"I've got the best spot in the house," Carpenter said. "I love the music."

Her husband agreed.

He said it was a unique sound

and described it as a blend of country music with French influence.

In addition to gator-on-a-stick, beer and wine, participants could indulge their taste buds on boudin, a sausage consisting of ground pork, rice and Cajun spices prepared by Theresa's Kitchen, a Moreno Valley-based business owned by Theresa Bradley.

Steve Stieff, owner of LA Louisiana Express in Simi Valley, said his red beans and rice dish as well as his seafood gumbo were both authentic Cajun foods.

Stieff, who opened his restaurant in Simi Valley last year, said he was born in Opelousas, La., 50 miles from New Orleans, and he grew up in the Bayou territory.

And Jim Lowry, Rotary Club president, said the crawfish were really tasty.

"They look like little lobsters," Lowry said. "You break them off and eat just the tail."



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**SWING YOUR PARTNER:** Sherman Oaks resident Jenise Cook whisks Lynne Goldstein, of Marina Del Rey, around the dance floor in the barn at Strathearn Historical Park as the couple listens to the tunes of a Cajun band during Saturday's festival.



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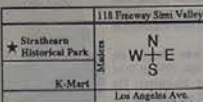
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### Creoles Culture Clarification

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Creoles who recognize their Cultural heritage are proud individuals with dignity and pride. They support the diversity of the Creole culture and bask in the glow of their true identity.

#### Closing

We are one ethnic culture with various diverse ethnic inheritances that have enriched our culture over 10 generations.

All Creoles of today are educators of our culture. We have the awareness through our parents and fore-parents who have given us their knowledge of our heritage and the desire to be Creoles in our everyday lifestyle. With this knowledge we hold in our hearts the ability to live our culture in our daily lives in this modern day era.

My hopes and dreams are that our next generation of Creoles does come into its own by recognizing its true cultural heritage and rewriting the history book around the world. The next generation needs its Creole cultural heritage and the Creole culture needs the next generation to survive as a separate ethnic group.

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### Louisiana Bishops Limited- Exception on Abortion Bill

Louisiana's Catholic Bishops have said they would support anti-abortion legislation with limited exceptions for rape or incest or to protect the life of the mother. They added they would still work for an even better law.

They spoke the day after key abortion opponents in the State legislature said they would sponsor bills to ban abortions — but with exceptions — in the upcoming session of the Louisiana Legislature, which opens April 15.

The leaders of the state's seven dioceses said in a statement, "We believe it is imperative that the Louisiana Legislature pass anti-abortion legislation at its 1991 session," even if it were a "passable, though imperfect" bill because of the exceptions.

### Thomas R. Conant Family Has Twins

Born to Mr. & Mrs. Thomas R. Conant of Los Angeles, California on Jan. 21, 1991 were twins Kristyn Natasha, born at 4:16 p.m., weighing 6 lbs., 3 oz. and 20 inches tall; and Thomas R. II, born at 4:30 p.m., weighing 6 lbs., 7 oz. and 20-3/4 inches tall.

The twins sister is Laween Alexandria, age 7.



Kristyn

Thomas

### Sen. Dianne Watson

(Continued from Page 1)

ators' star Jalool White, and former professional baseball star Jim "Mudcat" Grant were on hand to sign autographs and encourage those in attendance to rally among themselves to boost themselves.

With both companies going into their fourth year of business, the decision to have a mall location aides their continued growth.

Mrs. Robinson's Tea Cakes, owned and operated by Entha Robinson, was initially sold through the many Mom and Pop stores that make up the Los Angeles food distribution market.

Uncle Darrow's Cajun Pa-Cawn Candy, run by a close knit group of family and friends, has been distributed via special events and mail/phone orders up to this point.

"This is a historical day," says Norwood Clark, an Uncle Darrow's official. "We are merely doing the right thing...consolidating our marketing site and showing the public that two minority owned businesses can do something positive to assist each other's goals."

"It works for the both of us and it works for the community by illustrating that good old-fashioned values still have a place in our 'all for yourself society,'" adds Clark. Mrs. Robinson, while being excited about seeing so many people, urged the attendees, who moved through the Mall at a healthy rate throughout the day by stating, "We all have the capacity to do great things. Our children must see that our efforts (good wholesome efforts) are being rewarded and that we want to aide them in rising to their brilliance."

Both companies gave away samples of their product, along with balloons and other prizes.

Including among the many groups who made the event a success are: Restore, First AME Boy Scouts, Recycling Black Dollars, West Angeles Church, Maranatha Community Church, Women of Color, the Urban League, the NAACP, the Wave Newspaper, The Herald Dispatcher, the Sentinel, A.C.C. Paper, the Bayou Talk, and KACE Radio.



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and continue to protect liberty and human rights  
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**COMMUNITY FREEDOM SINGERS HONOR MILITARY VETERANS** — The Community Freedom Singers were on hand at the Veterans Memorial dedication, July 4, at Rancho Tapo Community Park to help honor America's military personnel and past veterans. World War I veteran Winston Roche (inset), acted as the All American 4th of July Parade grand marshal and was a keynote speaker at the veterans memorial dedication.



"THE FREEDOM TREE" ORGANIZATION

June 26, 1991

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Dear Mr. Lowry:

"The Freedom Tree" Organization would like to thank you for your generous support which is helping us "to make people aware of an ongoing permanent commitment to our Armed Forces".

As a member of the Liberator Club, we would like to invite you to attend our ceremony at Rancho Tapo Community Park on July 4, 1991. The plaque marking "The Freedom Walk" will be dedicated that day and we would appreciate it if you would be one of the people to plant a "Freedom Tree". You will also be presented with a certificate of acknowledgement of your donation and a custom wall plaque.

You would need to be at the park around 11:30 a.m. and the ceremony is scheduled to be over around 1:00 p.m. although there will be booths and other happenings at the park until 4:00 p.m.

Please let us know that you will be able to join us by calling Mary McCurdy at 584-1962 or Pat Kraut, secretary, at 527-3072. We look forward to hearing from you and would be glad to answer any questions you may have.

Sincerely,

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Invites you to share in the pride  
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"THE FREEDOM TREE" ORGANIZATION

James Lowry  
Simi Sunrise Rotary Club

Bruce Kanegai, Simi Valley High School art instructor, recently received a Bravo Award for being one of the top 10 teachers in Southern California.

Kanegai is also being recognized by the Rotary Club of Simi Sunrise for his recent contributions to cultural understanding in Simi Valley. He produced a cultural awareness festival at Simi Valley High that presented the culture of Japan through Ikebana flower

arranging, doll making, dance and an exhibition of world recognized Shokukan karate.

Kanegai is involved with youth activities and fund raising for the Simi Valley Family YMCA, and was an outstanding Rotary scholar who was chosen to receive a Rotary scholarship allowing him to study art in Paris.

Kanegai will be presented a certificate of excellence by the Rotarians at their 7 a.m. Thursday

meeting at The Clarion Hotel, 4000 Madera Road.

Two Simi Valley residents among the recent graduates of Westmont College in Claremont, California.

Michael A. Kinnaman, a bachelor's degree in psychology, is the son of Michael and Michelle Kinnaman of Simi Valley.

Robin Lane Taylor, a bachelor's degree in psychology, is the daughter of Robert and Linda Taylor of Simi Valley.

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## Apollo High graduates honored at ceremony

By Lori Zubalik  
The Enterprise Staff

The 1990-91 graduates of Apollo High School established new standards at the continuation school, leaving behind them a legacy of heightened academic and community service principles, officials said.

"This class had really strived to be members of a quality school, and to establish higher academic standards and build quality relationships," Apollo High School principal Joe Studer said. "They managed to raise the standards at our school, and we are very proud of them."

"We'll be missing them."

Fifty-eight students graduated from Apollo High School Tuesday night, many of whom plan to go on to higher education and attend technical schools, Studer said.

"I saw all different kinds of direction in these students," Studer said. "We have one student who plans to become a doctor, and a

couple who will be studying the sciences. This is a great class."

More than 200 people attended the night ceremony, which was "very emotionally charged," Studer said.

"The parent and staff support was so unique," he said.

Select students were awarded about \$10,000 in scholarships, almost doubling the scholarships that were granted last year, Studer said.

Molly Franzen won the Principal's Award for Outstanding Leader and Student. Franzen and John Sanchez were awarded the Sunrise Rotary Club Scholarships; Tanya Kuligowski, Helen Galbraith and Robert Crisantes won the Comcast Cablevision Scholarship; Jamie Ridge was awarded the Kiwanis Scholarship; Pacesetter's scholarship went to Greg Madrano; Samantha Hatwell and Crisantes won the Nontime Rotary Club Scholarships; and the Womens Club Scholarship went to Crisantes.

## People

# Carpenter named Woman of Achievement

Bonnie Carpenter has been named the 1991 Woman of Achievement by the Simi Valley Branch of the American Association of University Women.

Carpenter was honored at the club's annual scholarship meeting recently. She was nominated for the honor by Brook Hubbell and Jean Schlosser, both past recipients of the award, and was presented with a plaque.

In their letter of recommendation, the two characterized Carpenter as having the "ability to synthesize her dedication to equity

for women, continued education and self development and positive societal change into a total unity rather than to separate these goals into discrete departments."

Carpenter, a member of the Rancho Simi Recreation and Park District board of directors since 1987, has worked to get more women elected at the city and county levels through encouraging those she believes will contribute to positive societal change to run for office. And, she has actively participated in their campaigns.

She has also been instrumental in organizing and/or moderating candidate forums during the past 15 years and as a member of the League of Women Voters has shown her concern that all sides of an issue be studied and fairly presented.

On the Park District board Carpenter served as chairwoman one year, and has served on the Resource Open Space Allocation Board for two years. She has represented the board in many state and regional meetings, all the while continuing her own educational development and sharing the knowledge she has gained with her peers.

Carpenter is a member of the Royal High School faculty, where her role far exceeds her job description as school librarian. She has served on the Faculty Forum, coached girls soccer, judged for track events and been an integral part of the American Field Service student exchange program.

In the library, she has worked to improve the caliber of library services through the introduction of

computer-based management programs which required special training and development of her own computer skills.

Wife of Dr. Bill Carpenter, and mother to Bill Jr. and Sarah, Carpenter has also been busy on the home front. She participated for 12 years in the Women's Soccer League, has been treasurer for the Simi Valley Junior High School PTSA, and participated in fund-raisers for numerous youth groups, including the Boy Scouts, Girl Scouts, Boys and Girls Club of Simi Valley and Rainbow Girls.

A strong believer in community, Carpenter has been a member of several local clubs and service organizations, including Simi Valley Historical Society, Los Manitas Auxiliary of Children's Home Society and Rotary Club of Simi Sunrise.

In addition to her involvement and participation, Carpenter still finds time to care for others, Hubbell and Schlosser said.

"Her caring, demonstrated by personal notes, friendly telephone calls, and willingness to spend some of her precious time with those in need, makes her a very special friend."

The Woman of Achievement award was implemented by the Simi Valley Branch of AAUW in 1984. The club itself has been visible in Simi Valley since 1967.

Past recipients of the Women of Achievement award are:

- 1984 — Brook Hubbell, educator and charter member of the Simi Valley Child Care Commission. She was one of the organizers for the Day in the Park, a trade fair for children's services.

- 1985 — Wendy Farrow, honored for her work in the community and her involvement with Toastmasters International.

- 1986 — Helen Beebe, educator and longtime board member of the Simi Valley Unified School District board of education.

- 1987 — Schlosser, past president of the local AAUW, honored for her involvement with such groups as Simi Valley Library's Adult Reading program and the hospital volunteers.

- 1988 — Mary Baird, director of the Moorpark College Women's Re-Entry Center.

- 1989 — Di, president of the park College.

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## Community Donations Continue to Support District Programs

Support for the district continues to come from a variety of service groups, associations, and corporations donate money, manpower toward specific projects.

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A \$4,216.92 has been given to help purchase equipment and ements at the Arroyo Simi center. The cash donation comes from the 1990 Simi Valley show and was donated by Simi Valley Days Horse Show Committee members Mary Fisher, Ray Smith, Cindy Pandolfi and Doug Crose.

An additional \$1,000 donation has been received from Jennifer Shaw from the law firm Saltzberg, Ray and Bergman on behalf of her clients Mary Fisher, Ray Smith, Cindy Pandolfi and other volunteers who helped out with the 1988, 1989 and 1990 Simi Valley Days Horse Show. The money has been earmarked for purchasing a judging stand and registration booth for the equestrian center.

### VETERANS MEMORIAL

On the 4th of July, the park district dedicated the veterans memorial at Rancho Tapa Community Park to the veterans and military personnel still serving for their bravery and devotion to duty. Several organizations have donated money to help defray the \$31,000 construction costs.

The Simi Valley Rotary Club, Nontime donated \$5,000, which came from the 4th of July fireworks show fund.

The Simi Valley Kiwanis Club also contributed to the memorial project with a \$1,000 check.

The Rancho Simi Recreation and Park District, which also receives proceeds from the sale of tickets from the 4th of July fireworks show on a rotating, every three-year basis, contributed \$5,000 towards the memorial project.

### HALLOWEEN CARNIVAL

The Simi Sunrise Rotary Club has contributed \$1,000 from its treasury to help support the district's Halloween Carnival. The money will be used to purchase game prizes, rent color cartoons and to help pay for the personnel to run the carnival.

## July is National Recreation and Park Month

## Business

# Experts examine stress of work environment

By Suzanne Bricker  
The Enterprise Staff

In this work-a-day world, many people are struggling to find the right job.

Like a square peg in a round hole; try though they might, they just cannot find the perfect fit.

Psychologists report there are many reasons for sticking with a job that brings little enjoyment. One is because, people, by nature, are generally resistant to change. Another is because the prospect of altering a deeply ingrained routine can be intimidating. It is better to go with the status quo.

These are the types of issues Richard Hoyt confronts in his clinical practice. The Simi Valley psychologist organizes employee assistance programs. He works with several major companies, including, among others, Motorola, Hughes Aircraft and Lockheed Martin.



## Simi Valley men earn black belts

By Alisha Semchuck  
The Enterprise Staff

A Simi Valley karate instructor pushes his students hard, but his demands pay off in the black.

Bruce Kanegai, a Simi Valley High School art teacher by day and karate instructor in the evenings and on weekends, experted 12 of his students to a four-day special training camp in Carpinteria, where 250 participants from all parts west of the Mississippi gathered.

Kanegai described the event as a real test of endurance.

"You must face yourself to improve mental and physical stamina," Kanegai said.

Participation at the camp is mandatory for students who hope to reach a higher skill level, Kanegai said.

Two of my students received black belts. Their focus becomes more real. The feelings come out in the workplace where the demands are more. They are happy in their jobs. However, the main reason people are unhappy in their jobs is because they are dissatisfied with their lives. The feelings come out in the workplace where the demands are more. They are happy in their jobs. However, the main reason people are unhappy in their jobs is because they are dissatisfied with their lives.

Kanegai said that Hoyt has a Ph.D. in psychology and is active in the Simi Sunrise Rotary Club, the Simi Valley YMCA and a local theater group.

Shahin Jahanbighloo, 34, is a determined student of karate who fled Iran to find freedom, Kanegai said.

The camp replicates the "traditional karate training done in Japan," where students "go off to Sado Island" to enhance their skills, Kanegai said.

Except at this particular camp, participants must be 16 years or older, Kanegai said.

The routine described by Kanegai is almost ritualistic.

"Every morning we would rise at 4:45 and run down a mountain barefoot, then back up."

"That's before warm-ups. Our practice consists of thousands of techniques."

"It's an ancient form. The movements are handed down."

"We also got up at midnight and did 1,000 punches."

Kanegai said that among the various tests of stamina, participants were required to fight 45 black belts.

And, "they had to stand posed in a horse stance for one and a half hours."

"It's common for some people to pass out in the first hour," he said. "People give up mentally."

Kanegai added, "when you complete this special training, you feel it's the most fantastic experience in your life."



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### Paulo V.C. Costa: A Presidential Welcome

Dear Fellow Rotarians and Guests:

It is a pleasure to greet you and welcome you to the 82nd annual convention of Rotary International. This is the fourth time that our convention has been held in Mexico City. The first time was in 1935 and again in 1952 and 1968. Each time, Rotarians have enjoyed the hospitality and warm friendship from our Rotarian brothers and their families.

The convention is being held in the largest and one of the most sophisticated of all the world's cities. There are archaeological sites here and all over Mexico that date back thousands of years. Thousands of years ago a very advanced civilization lived on the site of today's

Mexico City; they were able to measure the position of the sun and build magnificent temples and pyramids.

In modern times, some of the greatest artists have graced the precincts of Ciudad de Mexico. You will find it rich in song, poetry, dance, art and cuisine. I hope you will appreciate all aspects of this culture and its entertainments.

However, I hope you also will keep in mind that the purpose of this convention is "Honor Rotary by Preserving Planet Earth." The steps we take to

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### Herbert Brown to Welcome Conventioners

Herbert G. Brown, chairman of the 1991 Convention Committee, will welcome Rotarians and their guests to the convention at the opening plenary session Sunday afternoon.

A Rotarian since 1945, he was a member of the Rotary Club of Opelousas, Louisiana, U.S.A. and is currently a member of the Rotary Club of Clearwater, Florida, U.S.A. He has served Rotary as district governor, district Rotary information institute counselor, Rotary Foundation trustee, and director.

Herb is chairman of the board of a bank, a real estate developer, and is in the retail furniture business. He is active in many civic activities, including the Boy Scouts of America, which he served as president in Louisiana and Florida, U.S.A.

### Greetings...

By Herbert G. Brown  
Chairman, Convention Committee

¡Bienvenidos! Welcome to beautiful and historic Mexico!

While here you can truly honor Rotary with faith and enthusiasm.

On behalf of President Paulo, the gracious and hospitable Mexico City host club committee and our 1991 convention committee, we extend a warm and cordial welcome to all of you attending the 1991 Rotary International convention.

Mexico is a country where hospitality has been a tradition for five centuries, so you can "Greetings..." Continued on Page 3

### President Costa to Give Opening Address

Following the theme of the first plenary session, "A Presidential Welcome," R.I. President Paulo V.C. Costa will present the opening address of the 1991 convention at both of the sessions on Sunday.

In addition to welcoming Rotarians and guests to Mexico City and the convention, President Costa will discuss the efforts of Rotarians over the past year to "Honor Rotary with Faith and Enthusiasm" and to "Preserve Planet Earth."

A member of the Rotary Club of Santos, S.P., Brazil, the president has served Rotary as district governor, international assembly discussion leader, committee member and chairman, Rotary Foundation Trustee,

director, and vice president. He has received the Rotary Foundation's Citation for Meritorious Service and the Distinguished Service Award. A Rotarian since 1956, he is also a Foundation Benefactor.

President Costa is an architect and president of Arena, an architectural and construction firm. He is president of the board of "Familia Paulista," a savings and loan association, and director of Libra and Nacional, two shipping companies. He also is a member of the Historical and Geographical Institute and the Engineers and Architects Association, as well as president of CALIXTO, a fine arts museum, and a counselor for the Brazil-U.S.A. Cultural Center.



Two performances of the world-famous Ballet Folklórico will be offered at the Palacio de Bellas Artes Sunday evening. See story on page 3 for details.

### President of Mexico Welcomes Rotarians

Carlos Salinas de Gortari, president of the State of Mexico since 1988, will welcome Rotarians to his country during the first seating of the opening plenary session Sunday afternoon, scheduled to begin at 1630.

Salinas de Gortari is a trained economist, having a bachelor's degree from the National School of Economics of the National Autonomous University of Mexico, two masters degrees and a doctorate in economics from Harvard University, Boston, Mass., U.S.A.

In addition to 18 years of public service before becoming president of Mexico, he has been a professor at the National Autonomous University of Mexico and has taught at the Autonomous Technological Institute of Mexico as well as at



the Center for Latin American Monetary Studies.

The principal characteristic

"SALINAS DE GORTARI" CONTINUED ON PAGE 3

### Choreographed History of Mexico Closes Sunday Sessions

A choreographed history of Mexico will be the closing event of both plenary sessions Sunday. Some 120 performers will be involved. Televisa President Emilio Azcárraga Milmo offers this entertainment without cost to Rotary in memory of his father, Emilio Azcárraga Videsurreta, founder of Televisa, who was a Rotarian.

Please only attend the session indicated by the tickets you received with your registration packet. Green tickets admit you to the first seating and the orange ticket to the second seating.

Mexican history is divided into six eras: Pre-classic (1500-200BC); Classic (200 BC-900 AD); Post-classic (900-1521 AD); Colonial (1521-1821); Era of Intervention (1821-1917); and Modern era.

The Pre-classic era is that of the Olmec civilization in south-

eastern Mexico, the Tlaticco civil-

"SUNDAY SESSION" CONTINUED ON PAGE 3

### Rotarians to Pray for World Peace at Guadalupe Basilica

On Sunday, 1000 to 1130 throughout Mexico City, churches will hold special services for world peace in honor of the Rotary International convention. Of

special mention of Our Lady of Guadalupe, which large numbers of all Rotarians attend services at.



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### Today Don't Miss...

Saturday...

The Ballet Folklórico de Mexico at the Palacio de Bellas Artes, sponsored by the Host Committee

Sunday...

Special prayers for world peace in honor of the Rotary

Today's Theme: "A Presidential Welcome"

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Whatever attracts you to Mexico City - culture, shopping, bullfights, history, or R.I.'s 1991 Convention - the warm hospitality of the people will underscore the pleasure of your visit.

This will be Rotary's fourth convention happening in Mexico City. R.I.'s first Mexican visit was in 1935, followed by 1952 and 1968. A true testimonial to the warm Mexican hospitality.

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## ROTARY INTERNATIONAL 82nd Annual Convention MEXICO CITY 2 - 5 June 1991

### FURTHER DETAILS

Convention Preview One for 1991 can only begin to describe some of the highlights of what promises to be a taste of the Mexican hospitality, a convention that will definitely offer something for everyone, no matter what age.

The Rotarian and Rotary regional magazines will present more in-depth information on the many facets of Mexico City, your destination for the 1991 convention.



For all of the specifics, write to the  
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## MEXICO CITY 2 - 5 June 1991 ROTARY INTERNATIONAL 82nd Annual Convention

The world's largest city, Mexico City is also one of the world's most fascinating. History is on display everywhere, with relics of pre-Columbian and Aztec civilizations in addition to those of Spain's 300-year colonial rule.

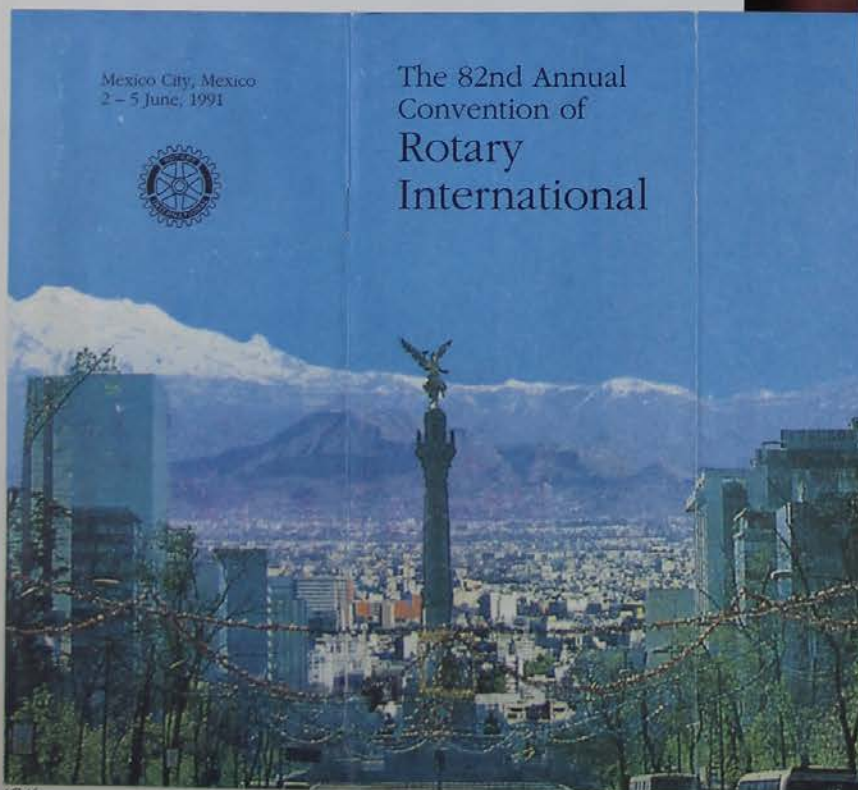


There are architectural wonders like the Zocalo, a majestic plaza; and Chapultepec Park, one of the world's largest urban parks, filled with museums and botanical gardens. A leading cultural attraction is the Ballet Folklórico de México of the Palacio de Bellas Artes.

The city is rich in shopping, with open-air markets and fine department stores selling Mexican-made treasures at bargain prices. In the Zona Rosa, best buys range from clothing to silver to leather goods.

Some 2000 years ago there were small Indian settlements scattered across the valley in which Mexico City thrives today. Early in the 14th century the wandering Aztec tribes selected this site as their permanent home. When Cortes arrived in 1519, he found a culturally and technologically advanced metropolis of 300,000 people. Most of the early colonial landmarks of the conquistadors, often built on the ruins of the Aztec temples they destroyed, are still standing.

Mexico City is a city of contrasts. Glass and steel skyscrapers tower beside 16th century churches. Centuries-old rituals and customs combine with cosmopolitan entertainment and life styles.



Mexico City, Mexico  
2 - 5 June, 1991



## The 82nd Annual Convention of Rotary International

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'IT'S REGISTRATION TIME'



April 18, 1991

Mrs. Barbara Bush  
The White House  
1600 Pennsylvania Avenue, N.W.  
Washington, D.C. 20500

Dear Mrs. Bush

The education of our young people is without question one of the highest priorities this country can have.

The Simi Sunrise Rotary Club supports our youth through several community service projects. After hearing of your speech to the California Educators, I thought you might appreciate the "Speakers Bureau" project implemented by our Rotary Club this year. Enclosed is a copy of the brochure and a news release to our local newspaper. We feel this is a project that should be encouraged throughout the United States.

The "Speakers Bureau" takes the business or professional person directly into the classroom. The real life facts of the business world are explained and students are shown why their school curriculum is so necessary. We have had a tremendous response from both teachers and students.

Keep up the great work. You're an exceptional First Lady.

Respectfully yours,

*James R. Lowry*  
James R. Lowry, President  
Rotary Year 1990-91

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May 2, 1991

Dear Mr. Lowry,

Thank you for sharing news of your "Speakers Bureau" with me. I greatly appreciate your thoughtfulness.

George joins me in sending best wishes.

Warmly,

*Barbara Bush*

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WHEN HE GIVES PRES JIM  
THE BIG LAPD DONUT?

## 1990



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FOR 52 MEETS AND A  
FEW COMMITTEE CATERINGES.

## 1991



LETTER FROM CHIEF OF POLICE  
DARYL GATES, LAPD, PRESENTED  
BY CHIEF OF POLICE PAUL MILLER,  
SIMI VALLEY P.D.

GOOD YEAR  
GOOD TIMES  
GOOD CLUB  
THANKS -  
Jim





WELCOME 1991-1992  
PRESIDENT DAVE  
McCORMICK



President Dave McCormick meets with Dale Condran and Ed Hornton at District Rotary Information Meeting.



FUND-RAISER: Simi Valley Education Foundation board member Dean Kunicki, left, visits with fellow board member Dave McCormick, center, and Rep. Elton Gallegly, R-Simi Valley, during the foundation's first fund-raiser Monday night at The Clarion hotel.

McCormick, center, and Rep. Elton Gallegly, R-Simi Valley, during the foundation's first fund-raiser Monday night at The Clarion hotel.

## Education fund-raiser scores high

By Tom Pfeifer  
The Enterprise Staff

The Simi Valley Education Foundation's first fund-raiser Monday night was short on speeches but high on attendance and apparent enthusiasm for helping the district's schools.

More than 100 businesspeople showed up at The Clarion hotel for the \$50 a plate dinner, which included brief speeches by former School Board member Lew Roth, now a member of the foundation board; and Rep. Elton Gallegly, R-Simi Valley.

The proceeds from the dinner went into the foundation's coffers because three area businesses — The Clarion, Anheuser-Busch, Inc., Pacific Beverage, and The Enterprise — picked up the tab for the evening, said Bart Von Rieberstein, emcee and foundation board member.

The foundation is barely a year old and has yet to gain its non-profit status. For the moment, all proceeds are being deposited in a Rotary Club of Simi Valley trust fund.

"Our basic mission is to enhance the education of Simi Valley by bringing the business community and the School District closer together than

ever before," said Roth, who sparked the idea for the foundation while on the School Board.

While Roth noted the business community and district already have a good relationship, the foundation plans to make it more intimate by making "you more aware of the kinds of things going on in the School District ... (and) getting you involved."

At the next foundation meeting, the goals for the 1991-92 school year will be established, Roth said. From there, the foundation will take requests from the district for the funding of particular programs and suggest programs it has funds to help establish.

Roth made it clear the foundation and School District are two separate entities. "Despite what you may have heard, no one from the School District has discretion to transfer money from the foundation to the district," he said. But School Board support for the foundation was equally clear. Board members Doug Croese, Carla Kurachi, Diane Collins and Judy Barry attended the event.

Gallegly focused on the need for better education in an increasingly complex world, the corporate role in bettering

education and President Bush's America 2000 plan.

"I don't think there are many things more important than educating our children and grandchildren," he said. "And, as we all know, the next century promises to be even more complex and more technologically demanding than today. To compete in this new world will require a highly educated work force; so all we can do today to prepare our young people will be an investment that will repay itself time and time again."

A 24-year Simi Valley resident, Gallegly praised the local School District, noting his four children graduated from Royal High School, "— and I've even known one or two Simi Valley High kids who turned out all right." But as government dollars for schools shrink, foundations and businesses need to pick up the slack, he said.

"Besides being altruistic, it's simply good business for businesses to help the schools. After all, the students of today are your employees of tomorrow, and it only makes sense to work for the best-trained work force possible."

Basic skills — reading, writing and arithmetic — still need

to be stressed, but a Labor Department report also noted that "such skills as using computers, teamwork, reasoning and allocating resources" must be pushed in schools and by parents and businesses, Gallegly said, for young people who are going on to college and for those entering the work force from high school.

Turning to Bush's America 2000 plan, which Gallegly said the Simi Valley Education Foundation becomes an integral part of, the congressman laid out the plan's major points:

- National standards and tests in five core subjects — English, math, science, history and geography.
- Flexibility for local districts to "ignore some federal rules in order to cut through red tape and raise achievement levels."
- Grants to schools that progress toward national goals, and merit pay for teachers who "teach well, who teach core subjects, who teach in dangerous areas or who are mentors for new teachers."
- New American Schools, one of which every congressional district would have by 1996. They would be non-traditional. (Please see SCHOOLS, Page 8)



President of the Southern Simi Valley Rotary Club, Battalion Chief Dale Miller.

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

### 1990-1991 Jim Lowry, President

Jim Lowry assumed the reins as president and continued the service philosophy of The Club. Working with District Governor Sam Greene, under the direction of R.I. President Paulo V.C. Costa, the direction of The Club was clearly set towards a better understanding of Rotary. The R.I. Theme, *Honor Rotary with Faith and Enthusiasm*, emphasized Jim's goal of getting the membership involved in all aspects of the Avenues of Service. To serve and to have fun, those were Jim's goals.

The Club held several social events this year including a family picnic in the park, a progressive dinner party during the Christmas season and a Mystery Night to, where else, a Murder Mystery Dinner Theater. We also chaired the February 9th Valentines Dinner Dance where all three Clubs in Simi Valley joined for good fellowship and good times. Our many fund raising events proved to be real bonding events with member's families too.

Fund raising was extremely active and very much membership intensive. The Rotarians of Simi Sunrise should be proud of their efforts this year. The September Chili Cookoff, where a combination flea market, Blue Grass Music Festival, car show and chili cookoff proved to be the most successful single day fund raiser in Club history. Simi Valley Days saw us once again staffing the food concession booths at the Truck/Tractor pull and rodeo. But the most energetic project of all was the Haunted House. Presented along with the S.V. Jaycees, the event was tremendously received by the community. The weeks of hard labor in preparation for the event made the ten days of actual show worth the effort. However, the money raised and shared with the Jaycees didn't make the event a cost effective one. The Rotary year was finished off with the Second Annual Cajun-Creole Festival on April 20, 1991. Once again, a fun event, very costly and not that profitable.

RYLA was pursued as a major youth oriented service by The Club. We sent three students to the training session in Santa Barbara and enjoyed their stories and experiences when they reported back to us. The Club was recognized by both the Boys and Girls Club and the DARE Program of the Simi Valley Police Department as being a major contributor to their success. We were the Charter Agency for Cub Scout Pack #3617 and supported the Explorer Scouts of the SVPD. The Board voted to participate as a co-sponsor of the Boys and Girls Club Golf Tournament to be held in President Elect McCormick's year, in August 1991.

President Jim presented The Club with the ARK-III Survival Kit as a fundraiser for the Christmas holiday period and in less than six weeks, The Club sold over 400 units, making enough money to fund part of the Rotary Foundation commitment.

The Club contributed \$5,000 (unrestricted) to the Rotary Foundation as part of its commitment to support the International programs. Our Polio Plus commitment was met during the 1989-90 year. In February, Club members welcomed Group Study Exchange (GSE) members into their homes for a weeks stay. The gentlemen from Brazil were guest of the Rotary Clubs of Simi Valley & Conejo Valley. Our International Service Committee made contact with

Clubs in Mexico and sent correspondence to several European Clubs.

The Club had favorable attendance at several District and International Events. A District sponsored "New Member Seminar" was attended by four dedicated Rotarians while the District Conference in San Diego was attended by nine members and spouses. The R.I. Convention in Mexico City was attended by President Jim and President-Elect Dave McCormick as well as Vocational Service Chair Doug Wieben. All three were accompanied by their spouses.

President Jim was selected by District Governor Elect Scott Metcalf, Jr. to serve on District Staff as Group 5 Representative.

The Club received a very special recognition from the Tri-Counties Blood Services for its part in spearheading a blood drive in January. As it turned out, the three Club event was the only blood drive during the seven day period and resulted in over 50 pints being donated. Len Carter and Bob Purdum were recognized with plaques from the agency.

Vocational Service was not overlooked this year. Chairman Doug Wieben worked closely with the SV School district to prepare a Vocational Speaker's Bureau. A brochure and outline of how to prepare a talk to junior and senior high school students were prepared and made available to counselors at local schools. Within two weeks, The Club had received ten requests for speakers.

Club member George Kerr, an active environmentalist and local nurseryman, represented The Club well in many areas of our community. He met with former President Ronald Reagan and discussed the Freedom Tree Foundation and its goals, receiving very positive response to the program. He also spearheaded the clean-up of the Arroyo Simi, involving members and non-members alike.

Membership increased by eight members to 39 at Rotary year end with a number of qualified candidates in the wings waiting to become Rotarians. Donations to the community were specific with emphasis on the biggest bang for the buck.

The Board approved the following donations: 1) \$100 to Cub Scout Pack 3617, 2) \$500 to the Freedom Tree Foundation, 3) \$100 to the Ventura County Council - BSA, 4) \$250 to OASIS (older adult services...), 5) \$250 to Teen Challenge, 6) \$500 To The Royal High School Choral Dept., 7) \$1,500 to D.A.R.E. in the form of pins, 8) \$1,000 to Rancho Simi Park and Recreation for co-sponsorship of their Halloween Carnival, 9) \$500 to S.A.V.E. Theater for summer programs, 10) \$500 to the Wellness Community, 11) \$750 to Police Explorer Post, 12) \$250 to Police Reserve Officers Fund, 13) \$5,000 to Rotary Foundation, 14) \$1,500 to Boys and Girls Club, 15) \$675 for R.Y.L.A. Scholarships, 16) \$250 to Y.M.C.A., 17) \$1,000 to the Free Clinic and \$2,200 to the Homeless Meals Program through the Alliance Church. Nearly \$17,000 this Rotary Year was given away.

On June 22, 1991, President Jim was demoted and President Elect Dave was installed to lead The Club for the next year. Jim presented his wife Kathy with a Paul Harris Fellow for all her help and understanding during the past 12 months. Special recognition was given to Len Carter, John Blazej, Terry Patrick, Bob Purdum and Tom Jackson for outstanding Service Above Self to The Club and the Community. It was a great year for everyone. Many people made this Rotary year a success and everyone can be proud of the work done by The Rotary Club of Simi Sunrise.