

Sketch for 10th Anniversary Party, 9/21/'96





Simi Sunrise  
Rotary Club teams  
with the Boys & Girls  
Club to 1991  
the Chili Cookoff



SEPT. 14, 1991



DR. IVAN  
TRYING TO  
START A  
CHILE GAS  
ATTACK.



NOTE ~↑



"You want to  
move what  
to where?"  
Sid Liberman  
Dick Biggo  
Terry Patrick  
(Back to  
camera)



Some of  
the classic  
chili booths



Is this a  
Jewish  
wedding  
or a  
chili  
Cook-off  
→





# THE ROTARIAN

OCTOBER/1991

## GETTING BACK TO NATURE

Special travel section

ALSO

OFFICIAL MAGAZINE OF ROTARY INTERNATIONAL

## THE ROTARIAN

ONE ROTARY CENTER 1560 SHERMAN AVENUE EVANSTON, ILLINOIS 60201, U.S.A.  
TELEPHONE (708) 866-3000

2 January 1992

Dear Rotarian Lowry:

Enclosed are the photos/transparencies you provided us for use in **THE ROTARIAN**. Thank you for your contribution to our October 1991 issue. (Note: Some or all photos may not have been used.)

The Editors



**JAMES R. LOWRY**  
2191 May Court  
Simi Valley, CA 93063  
Phone: 805-527-6370

April 26, 1991

The Editor,  
The Rotarian Magazine  
One Rotary Center  
1560 Sherman Avenue  
Evanston, IL 60201

Dear Mr. White,

The enclosed photo is submitted as an environmental project which our Rotary Club co-sponsored and participated in on April 20, 1991. The essence of the project was the removal of debris from the Arroyo Simi, a small waterway through our town. The ongoing event is co-sponsored by the Park District and our **SIMI SUNRISE ROTARY CLUB**. Several groups participated in this one day event which helped maintain the natural eco-system of our beautiful Valley.

This picture was published on the front page of the Simi Valley Enterprise, the local newspaper here in Simi Valley. The photographer works for The Enterprise and his name is WEERSING. The man in the photo with the hat on is **GEORGE KERR**, ROTARIAN, and environmental affairs chairman of our Club. The other people are community volunteers who donated their time and talents to have a better environment.

Another member of our Club, President Elect **DAVE MCCORMICK**, provided heavy duty towing equipment to pull the larger items from the Arroyo while other members of our Club provided leadership in logistics and management of personnel.

I hope this will be of help to you in showing how a Club can participate by both physical labor and by contributing resources to meet a common environmental goal.

If possible please return the photograph when finished. If that is impossible, we will understand. Thank you for your dedication to making the Rotarian one of the highest quality magazines on the market today. Your efforts are appreciated.

Sincerely,

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



Camera Copy

RT360  
834

Weersing photo

## Images of Rotary

THIS ROTARY WORLD



California, U.S.A.—George Kerr (in hat), a member of the Rotary Club of Simi Valley, helps other volunteers remove debris from the Arroyo Simi, a small waterway that runs through the town. The club co-sponsored the one-day clean-up event.

Lebanon—Students at the Institute of Re-education for Audio- and Phonetically Impaired Children in Am-Aar use new equipment made available through an electric transformer donated to the school by the Rotary Club of Metn. This is only one of several recent projects conducted by the club, which remained active throughout its country's civil war.





# ROTARY SUPPORTS YOUTH THROUGH OTHER AGENCIES



ROTARIAN GEORGE KERR

PRESIDENT DAVE  
McCormick



LAUGHLIN RAPID TRANSIT



RANCHO SIMI RECREATION AND PARK DISTRICT

30th ANNUAL

# HALLOWEEN CARNIVAL



Thursday, Oct. 31  
6:00 - 9:00 p.m.

Sycamore Drive Community Center  
1692 Sycamore Dr.

- COSTUME PARADE (begins at 7 p.m.)
- GAME BOOTHS 15¢ EACH OR 2/25¢
- REFRESHMENT BOOTHS
- PUMPKIN CARVING CONTEST (bring your own - already carved)
- CURFEW CALL
- PUMPKIN SEED COUNT
- FREE MAGIC SHOWS by DIVERNON MAGIC CLUB
- MOON BOUNCE (additional charge)

IN CASE OF RAIN THIS OUTDOOR  
CARNIVAL WILL BE CANCELLED.  
VOLUNTEERS NEEDED FOR GAME  
BOOTHS... PLEASE CALL IF INTERESTED!



Presented by

Rancho Simi Recreation & Park District  
For more information call 584-4400

NOT AFFILIATED WITH THE SIMI VALLEY UNIFIED SCHOOL DISTRICT

Daily News  
LOS ANGELES



EILEEN & DOUG WIEBEN GET RECOGNIZED  
FOR THEIR EFFORTS AT PLANNING & EXECUTING  
A GREAT TRIP. MEMBERS FROM ALL THREE CLUBS  
PARTICIPATED. HERE, A SURPRISE BIRTHDAY SONG  
GREETED DOUG.

For cancer patients and their families

## Wellness Community offers free support

Since its opening in June, The Wellness Community - Valley/Ventura, has provided free psychosocial support programs to more than 200 adult cancer patients and their families, for a total of 2,000 hours of direct service.

The Wellness Community, in Westlake Village, receives funds from the city of Simi Valley and serves patients from as far east as Sherman Oaks and as far north as San Luis Obispo.

The mission of The Wellness

Community is to help as many cancer patients recover to the greatest extent possible by providing a free support community where patients learn to fight for their recovery along with their physicians and health care teams.

A non-profit organization, The Wellness Community relies on private donations and grants to fund its variety of programs and services, all of which are offered free of charge. Among its Simi Valley supporters are the Rotary Club of Simi Valley and the Rotary

Club of Simi Sunrise.

Adult cancer patients and their families and friends may participate in an abundance of programs: weekly sharing and support groups, relaxation/visualization, informational lectures and workshops, and social activities.

In addition to weekly, ongoing programs, November events include such workshops as "Holiday Eating Strategies" as part of The Wellness Community's ongoing nutrition program, "Managing Your Pain Effectively," "Emotion in Motion," "Understanding

Radiation Therapy" and "Awareness of Self."

The Wellness Community was founded by Harold Benjamin, a Beverly Hills attorney who, after eight years of study of the psychosocial aspects of cancer patient care, retired from the practice of law to devote himself to the development and growth of the Wellness Community concept.

There are 10 Wellness Communities nationwide. Five others are in development. For more information, call 1-818-307-9777.

THE ENTERPRISE 11/15/91





GEORGIA METCALF DISTRICT GOVERNOR  
SCOTT METCALF



D.G. SCOTT GETS A BIG LAUGH FROM  
BOB MITCHELL'S RAT FINK DUTIES.



PRESIDENT DAVE RECEIVES  
THE ROTARY FOUNDATIONS PLAQUE  
DECLARING THE SIMI SUNRISE CLUB  
HAS REACHED 10,000 % IN  
FOUNDATION GIVING.



D.G. SCOTT PRES. DAVE P. PRES. JIM



ROTARY THEME FOR 1991-1992







Vocational  
Train to Live  
Valley Sanitation  
District's Waste  
Treatment Plant.  
11-21-91



Vocational  
Visit  
Coordinated  
by Vocational  
Service Chair  
Doug Wehner



SANITATION  
LAP POOL

YOU WANT US  
TO DRINK  
THAT?



Tell me  
it's not  
what I  
thought it  
is!



WHAT IS THIS  
IN MY COFFEE?



I KNEW I'D END  
UP HERE.



Yes!!!



"THE POOL"



IT'S COMING FROM OVER  
THERE!



I HOPE THAT'S  
JUST A CAREAWAY  
SEED.



I'M NOT LOOKING  
AT IT.



DID LOWRY HAVE ANYTHING  
TO DO WITH THIS?



BACK ON THE FARM

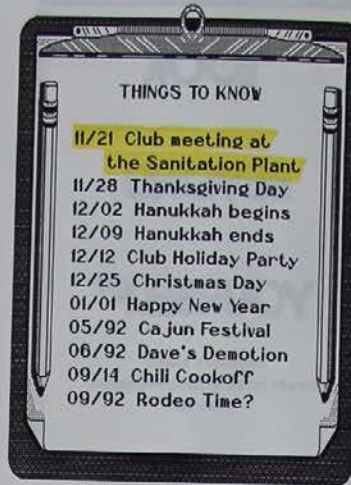


# SIMI Sunrise Meeting

Nov. 21<sup>st</sup> - 7:00AM

"Tewer" OF The  
Sewer Plant "

- Parking - enter driveway  
between orange cones  
600 W. Los Angeles Ave.
- Shoes - ladies - please no  
spiked heels



Vocational visit  
to Michael's Flowers  
and Sunprint  
Art Gallery



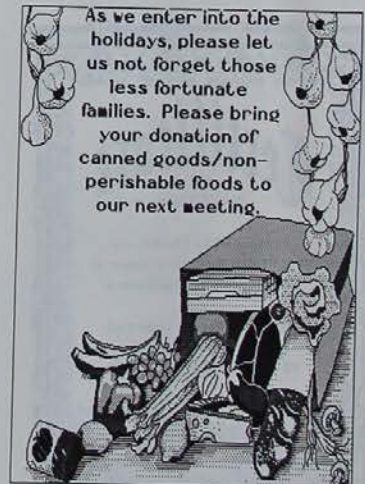
Royal  
High School  
Music Dept  
Sings songs  
during  
Vocational visit  
to Michael's  
Flowers.



The ROTARY CLUB OF SIMI SUNRISE  
now has it's own official telephone  
number. We will also be in the next  
Pac Bell telephone directory Yellow  
Pages, listed under 'CLUBS'. This will  
aid visiting Rotarians and allow us  
to better handle phone calls  
associated with our fund raisers.



As we enter into the  
holidays, please let  
us not forget those  
less fortunate  
families. Please bring  
your donation of  
canned goods/non-  
perishable foods to  
our next meeting.







BEFORE

Club Members join forces one Saturday to help a citizen who very much needed help.

Ninety minutes is all it took to transform a back yard full of debris into a yard usable once again. Thanks to these Rotarians for their help on Saturday December 21, 1991.



Jim Lowry  
Dave McCormick  
George Berrow  
George Kerr  
Kelly Gilliland  
Bill Hughes  
Sunny Sanders  
Richard Hoyt  
Bonnie Carpenter  
friend &  
Scott Sabbe



AFTER



# Georgetown student reflects on year in Chile

By Robert Watson  
Special to The Enterprise

**S**ANTIAGO, CHILE — One year of living in this South American capital has provided the opportunity to view firsthand many aspects of life in Chile, beginning with its physical characteristics.

Perhaps the most striking feature of Santiago is the Andes Mountains. More than 20,000 feet at the highest points, the "cordillera" forms the eastern border of the city and divides Chile from Argentina. The mountain peaks tower above the capital, their natural beauty an ever-present sight.

With a climate similar to that of Southern California, Santiago is a pleasant place to live and is home

## Focus on Chile

First in a series

to approximately one-third of Chile's 13 million people.

The city itself, founded 450 years ago by Spaniard Pedro de Valdivia under authorization from the viceroy of Peru, is located in the central zone of a country which is more than 2,500 miles long and an average of 100 miles wide. It is very much the control center for the nation's government, business, culture and education.

For example, nearly all of the country's universities are located here, as is nearly all political power. Although the military government relocated the national Congress to the coastal city of Valparaíso, all other government institutions, including the executive and judicial branches, the political parties, and the armed forces are headquartered in and work primarily within the capital.

The power structure allows for little local control. For example, officials from regional governors to mayors are appointed by the central government. However, support for decentralization is growing, and this month the citizens had the opportunity to elect city councils.

Discussion continues about creating a more federalized system with increased regional power, such as the ability to elect regional governors and to manage local budgets. However, such proposals continue to face opposition due to Chile's tradition of strong central control, fear that decentralization would divide the country, and the belief that only the central government has the experience and expertise necessary for effective governance of the nation's 13 political regions.

Chile is one of the most advanced of the so-called developing nations, and Santiago reflects this fact. The capital is dotted with modern skyscrapers and is served by a clean, efficient subway system. Many sections of Santiago, in fact, are little different in appearance from parts of major U.S. cities. Shopping districts are dotted with Domino's, Pizza Hut, McDonald's and Kentucky Fried Chicken establishments.

The cultural influence of the U.S. is not only in the food area, though. Few films not from the U.S. are shown in local theaters. Much of the popular music, fashion and television programs —

"The Simpsons," "Golden Girls," "Miami Vice" — are imported, too. I realized in October to what extent the U.S. cultural influence extends, when I saw a store window decorated for Halloween, a holiday not even traditionally celebrated here.

I was surprised to find that the population here is very European in appearance, much more fair-skinned in general than the people I had been exposed to in Mexico or Costa Rica, where the miscegenation between the indigenous population and the Spanish conquistadors was much more extensive.

In Chile, the Indian population defended much of its territory in the south and remained outside of Spanish control until the late 19th century, even after Chilean independence in 1818. Today, the indigenous population remains located primarily in the south. This fact, in addition to significant British and German immigration over the course of Chilean history, helps to explain why most Chileans — many with naturally blue eyes and light hair — do not fit the common stereotype of a "Latin American."

**L**iving in Chile quickly shows that, despite commonalities in history between the countries of Latin America, in the nearly two centuries of political independence, the nations have developed cultural, linguistic, and historical distinctions. A recent dinner with Chilean friends at Santiago's lone Mexican restaurant highlighted this fact; they actually had to ask what a taco, enchilada and burrito are.

Chile's enthusiasm for soccer, though, is a common link with other Latin nations. By far the most popular sport, "fútbol" attracts large crowds to the stadiums of Santiago. Soon after my arrival, Chilean team "Colo Colo" won the continental championship tournament. For hours afterwards the celebration took place in the streets, with people driving through town until the early hours of the morning honking horns and waving team flags.

My exposure to Chilean formal education has been through the Pontifical Catholic University of Chile, attended by approximately 10,000 students between its four campuses. One significant difference between the U.S. and here is the availability of resources, especially textbooks.

Unlike the U.S. systems, where textbooks are generally bought and photocopies are distributed in class as necessary, required readings here are often contained in a book of which maybe five copies are available in the library for a class of more than 40 students.

Frequently, it has proven more difficult to obtain the homework than to complete it. Also, most university students, unless they come from areas outside of Santiago, continue to live with their families, housing at the University does not exist, which creates a different environment than that at U.S. schools with on-campus housing.

Most students travel to and from the University in the subway, by the extensive privately-run bus system (paying 10 cents instead of the 30 cents that non-students



**AMERICAN INFLUENCE:** American influence runs strong in Santiago, the capital city of Chile. Food, television and motion pictures boast a definite American touch. Above: At right, Robert Watson, middle row, a student at Georgetown University, has spent the last year studying in Chile. He is shown at Fiestaslandia, Chile's equivalent of Disneyland, with friends who are Chilean University students.

Photo Courtesy of Robert Watson

pay), or by "colectivo," a privately-run taxi which travels a specified route, carries up to five people at a cost of about 30 cents each, and like the buses, makes stops at practically any point along the route.

University students were among the most active during the previous government, a military regime which took power Sept. 11, 1973, and governed until May 1990. During that time, university student federations were one of a limited number of relatively open fora where some type of political debate could occur. The federations, which became training ground for future national leaders, were involved in organized protests against the government and maintained close contact with and

received support from major opposition leaders and parties which had been outlawed.

**W**ith the return to democratically-elected rule, the student federations' activities continue to receive attention and their leaders remain major figures who are quoted in the national press and meet occasionally with party and government leaders, including the president.

However, discussion with student leaders made me aware they have lost clout, as freedom of organization has resulted in the re-establishment of numerous political parties and other groups who have taken over the arena of political debate in the country.

Many student leaders admit the removal of the past government was for so long their major goal that, in the wake of achieving that objective, the student movement is struggling to find its niche in the new Chilean political environment.

In reaction to this challenge, the student federation of Catholic University, for example, is moving away from wider national issues to focus instead on student issues. These include controlling tuition increases, influencing budget allocations and obtaining more services for students. Focus is also on issues of student interest and those which are not, they feel, receiving enough attention, such as environmental concerns.

Nevertheless, contrary to the

typical stereotype of Latin American students as being extremely interested and active in politics, only a small number here are. The great majority are more focused on personal interests and concerns, such as their studies and plans for their future professional and personal lives.

**Next:** The U.S. Embassy and domestic politics.

Robert Watson of Simi Valley, a student at Georgetown University's School of Foreign Service in Washington, D.C., spent the past year living in South America. He served as a State Department intern in the U.S. Embassy and studied at the Catholic University in Chile.

MAY 1993 - ROBERT IS SUCCESSFUL IN GETTING HIS SCHOLARSHIP.

171

Thursday, April 16, 1992

# PADS ends season of homeless shelters after extension due to record rainfall

By Hiel Abraham  
The Enterprise Staff

Some 250 homeless Simi Valley men, women and children will have to seek shelter in places other than local churches.

Public Action to Deliver Shelter's special use permit expired Wednesday night, which leaves hundreds of local residents without a place to rest their head at night and a place to shower in the morning.

For six months, the homeless and sleep, eaten and sought refuge at 14 local congregations: Mission Alliance, Grace Brethren, St. Francis of Assisi Episcopal, Our Redeemer Lutheran, Trinity Lutheran, Our Savior Lutheran, Simi Valley, United Methodist, Sunrise Christian Fellowship, St. Peter Claver, First Christian, Simi Valley Presbyterian and St. Rose of Lima.

PADS runs from Nov. 1 through March 15. But due to the storms that dumped the third highest rainfall locally in 20 years, PADS officials filed for an extension for an additional 30 days.

The Simi Valley Planning Commission gladly granted the non-profit organization the extension. "We don't shut down people," said Wolf Ascher, deputy director

for current planning. "We don't put people out in the street. We work closely with PADS and do whatever we possibly can to accommodate them."

PADS is the only local non-profit organization geared specifically to supply shelter for the homeless. The program services roughly between 200 to 250 of the area's homeless.

"The program was set up for the winter months so people would have a place to go," explained Elsa Carman, executive director of PADS. "We felt it would create a hardship for people to move around with all the rain. Our goal is to get the homeless back on

their feet. We do our best to see to it that people have permanent housing. We don't want anyone to be homeless."

Carman's sentiments were shared by Mission Alliance Senior Pastor Fred Townsend.

"You never like to see anyone destitute," Townsend said recently. "Some of those people don't even have a car to sleep in, no jobs. Some have nowhere to go."

children on both nights.

"Our goal is that anybody in Simi Valley who is hungry need not be," Townsend said. "Nobody in the city should go without a meal. No one in Simi Valley should ever have to go without a meal."

Mission Alliance and other local houses of worship take up a special donation during services to feed the less-fortunate year-round.

"One hundred percent of the money goes to our feeding program," Townsend said. "Lately, if we don't get enough donations, we get the money from the general fund of our church. It's to keep the program going."

SIMI SUNRISE SPONSORED ROBERT WATSON FOR ONE OF RI'S AMBASSADORIAL SCHOLARSHIPS. ALTHOUGH HE DID NOT GET CHOSEN, THE EXPERIENCE WAS TREMENDOUS. JIM LOWRY WAS HIS SPONSOR/MENTOR.

SIMI SUNRISE ROTARIAN REV. FRED TOWNSEND HELPS THE NEEDY WITH THE ASSISTANCE OF FELLOW CLUB MEMBERS.



# English travelers stop in Simi Valley on California tour

By Alisha Semchuck  
The Enterprise Staff

Simi Valley set the stage as one of the stops on a five-week California tour for six out-of-town visitors from England.

The visitors came to the United States through the Rotary Foundation Group Study Exchange, a program sponsored by Rotary International. Dr. Otto Austel, chairman of the program for the Simi Valley-Moorpark area, said this project was designed to provide men and women in the business and professional arenas with the opportunity to exchange ideas with their counterparts in foreign lands.

Forbes Anderson is the past president of the Rotary Club of Walton on Thames in England. He served as the district representative for his team. The dental surgeon has been a Rotary member for 34 years.

Other members of the group included James Dixon, from London, who is employed as an analyst for the Bank of England; Richard Newland, from Surrey, a trading standards officer; Arthur Miller, who hails from Surrey and works as a savings and loan bank branch manager; Quentin Wallace-Jones, from Hampshire, who keeps busy working on environmental issues within a government agency; and Ed Young, from Surrey, an attorney.

Program participants, who normally range from 25 to 35 years old, are afforded a bird's eye view of life in the business world, as well as the inner workings of

**"I've been to five landfills since I've been here. The Simi Valley Landfill is the best managed that I've seen. I was very impressed with it."**

— Quentin Wallace-Jones

various government agencies in host countries.

The program goal is to promote better understanding between people of various nations, Austel pointed out.

Their first stop in Simi Valley was the Ronald Reagan Presidential Library, which completely captivated them, according to the area program chairman.

"We couldn't tear them away," he declared.

"In the evening, we took them to the Moorpark Rotary Club and taught them how to square dance," Austel continued.

The Simi Valley Police Department demonstrated functions of its K-9 unit for the visitors. Local firefighters showed the visitors the department's emergency rescue tool named "the Jaws of Life."

The visitors also toured the Simi Valley County Sanitation District along with the city's landfill.

Wallace-Jones said, "I work for the City Council (in Hampshire). I'm involved in trash collection

and recycling. That's my lot in life."

"I've been to five landfills since I've been here. The Simi Valley Landfill is the best managed that I've seen. I was very impressed with it," he added.

Newland said this was his first trip to the United States and though he has not visited any areas other than California he "intends to."

His initial impression — the people are "warm, friendly, outgoing, accommodating and very laid back."

Newland said he couldn't judge the United States as a whole based on this trip because "California is really almost a country in itself."

The team was here during the trial of the four Los Angeles police officers accused of using excessive force in the beating of Rodney King. They also watched as violence erupted following the acquittals.

Regarding the situation, Newland said, "I haven't met any LAPD (officers).

"I've heard they have a reputation for being a bit fierce, but then again, with some of the things they're up against, they have to be."

Newland said when he initially saw the taped beating, broadcast on television in England, it seemed like the officers used excessive force.

But, following the verdict, he said he would like to hear all the evidence presented to the jurors before arriving at any conclusions.

Newland said he was astounded by the outbreak of violence.

Both he and Dixon contrasted the situation to riots in their country.

Back in 1981, violence flared as rioters unleashed their tempers in Brixton.

That was "the first big riot in mainland Britain in about 50 years, the biggest civil disturbance since the general strike of 1926," Dixon recalled.

Since then, several other riots have rocked the streets of England.

"I wouldn't want to suggest this is a common occurrence," Dixon said, adding in the past 10 years he is less surprised by incidents of civil disturbance than he would have been in the preceding decade.

Young said he believed the rioters used the jury verdict as an excuse for violence.

However, he added, the presence of racism is obvious and was at the root of riots in his country.

The only way to remedy racism in any country, Young said, is to

"improve housing, education and welfare. The federal government has to address those issues."

In continued discussion of the beating trial, Dixon, Newland and Young each condemned newspapers for printing jurors' names, saying the act was basically irresponsible and lacked justification.

Aside from discussing the recent upheaval in this country, the visitors reflected on the political and economic situation in England.

Their opinions varied on the outcome of the recent election called for by the British Parliament where Prime Minister John Major's Conservative Party was kept in power.

"I thought the Labor Party was probably going to win because people were unhappy with the way things have been going in the country," Newland said.

"I didn't want them to win. I'm a liberal Conservative," he pointed out.

Yet, he reasoned, between a hard-hitting recession, large-scale unemployment and "businesses going bust," people would seek a change.

Dixon, who described himself as a Conservative, said most people believed the Labor Party would win because opinion polls pointed in that direction.

"Opinion polls were inaccurate," Dixon noted.

He said the Conservatives garnered 43 percent of the votes "the same as in the last two elections," which he viewed as "good considering the recession."

G.  
S.  
E.

G.S.E VISITORS TO SIMI VALLEY DIDN'T HAVE A CHANCE TO JOIN ROTARIANS FOR THEIR WEEKLY MEETINGS, BUT DID STAY IN THE HOMES OF SIMI SUNRISE MEMBERS.



KISS OF LIFE: Barry Fisher, Pruner paramedic supervisor, teaches hands-on CPR to two residents at a class organized by three

Simi Valley Rotary Clubs. Reg Richardson, left, and Kathy Bartik, right, try to resuscitate special dummies used for the CPR training.

## Life-saving techniques learned

By Mary Ann Benitez  
The Enterprise Staff

During a family vacation in Phoenix last month, educational consultant Jacquie Richardson of Simi Valley had the scare of her life when she saw her son choking.

"I grabbed him under the waist and hit him in the back," she said. "We were lucky."

Her son, Jay, 8, coughed out the candy.

Richardson these days knows that slapping her son's back was not the right way to go. The candy could have lodged further down his throat and her instantaneous reaction to hit him in

the back is used better on infants.

After that scary incident, Richardson and her husband, Reg, enrolled in the Tri-Rotary Club CPR course where Mrs. Richardson learned that for choking victims, one should use the Heimlich maneuver.

The Richardsons learned several lifesaving techniques during the eight-hour instruction on CPR, cardiopulmonary resuscitation, because of concerns over a swimming pool in their back yard where Jay and several friends would usually swim.

The course was attended by about 100 people at the Simi

Valley Boys and Girls Club. It was organized by the Rotary Club of Simi Valley, Rancho Simi Rotary and the Simi-Sunrise Rotary Club.

Class organizer Mike Mutal said he thought of organizing the course after being involved in a near-drowning incident almost a year ago.

Although he said he would not like to get into details about the incident for his friend's sake, he said, a little boy almost drowned in a pool.

As Mutal had taken CPR lessons through the local Rotary Club several years ago, he was able to apply the technique on the boy.

"It's amazing that it comes back to you very quickly," Mutal, who owns Michael's Flowers shop on Sequoia Avenue, said.

"Of course you panic. Who wouldn't?"

Richardson said it's unnerving to think of a child who could be at the bottom of a pool despite several adults supervising it.

She recalled that one child died last year, with 10 to 12 adults around the pool. A Simi Valley doctor also collapsed in his car and there were people in the area but no one knew how to do CPR. The doctor died, she said.

C.  
P.  
R.





Bob Purdum



Bob Purdum's EMPLOYEES



BEV MCCORMICK



PRESIDENT DAVE MCCORMICK

## United Blood Services

1756 Eastman Avenue, Suite 104 / P.O. Box 760 / Ventura, CA 93002-0760  
(805) 654-1600

March 9, 1992

Thomas Jackson  
Blood Drive Coordinator  
Simi Valley Rotary (SUNRISE)  
2982 Rosette Street  
Simi Valley, CA 93065

Dear Thomas:

Congratulations on organizing a successful blood drive at Simi Valley Rotary on February 29. Your time, careful planning and commitment to the community blood program assure that the constant demand for blood products is met.

As you may already know, we collected 41 donations. Because we are able to separate each donation into components, these units are aiding in the recovery of over 120 patients in Ventura County.

Anyone who voluntarily donates blood deserves the highest praise. Area patients are fortunate that Simi Valley Rotary is among the hundreds of businesses, churches, military installations, civic groups and educational institutions that consistently support the community blood program.

On behalf of all of us here at United Blood Services, especially myself and those staff members who had the pleasure of working at the drive, please pass on our gratitude for the warm welcome we received. You made our job a pleasure. We're looking forward to seeing you all again at your next blood drive, scheduled for Saturday, January 23, 1993.

Sincerely,

*Michele Grindberg*  
Michele Grindberg  
Community Relations Representative

P.S. I have sent, under separate cover, a "Celebrate Life" mug which I hope you will enjoy.



ORGANIZER TOM JACKSON



BILL HUGHES



ALAN RICE



SONNY SANDERS



CHERIE JACKSON



TERRY PATRICK



BONNIE CARPENTER



SHERRIE PURDUM



GEORGE BERROW



RICHARD

PHYLLIS  
HOYT



Rotary Club of Simi Sunrise  
presents the  
3rd annual

# Cajun Creole Festival



Two days of FUN for the whole family!  
**MEMORIAL DAY WEEKEND**

Saturday, May 23 (11 a.m. - 10 p.m.)

Sunday, May 24 (11 a.m. - 8 p.m.)

## STAR ATTRACTIONS

- ★ The Zydeco Party Band
- ★ Joe Simien
- ★ John Delafosse and the Eunice Playboys
- ★ Bad Boys Zydeco

## ADVANCE TICKETS

on sale at all branches of  
Simi Valley Bank  
Adults — \$10

Kids under 12 free  
(when accompanied by  
a paying adult)

MUSIC  
DANCIN'  
FOOD  
CRAFTS

## Children's Entertainment

- Jimmy D and U.B. You Show
- "Dock" Carter Magic Show
- Alphabet Soup Puppeteers

**ALL PROCEEDS GO TO CHARITY**

Corporate Sponsors:

**Budweiser**

**COMCAST**



Kids  
Mardi Gras Parade

2 p.m. Sat. & Sun. (kids encouraged to wear costumes)

**FESTIVAL LOCATION: Corner of Los Angeles Avenue & Surveyor, Simi Valley**



# Kids' performer plays in festival

By Michael R. Farkash  
The Enterprise Staff

In a family oriented show, the natural thing is to make the leader of the parade someone who enjoys leading children into entertainment.

Jimmy Dellemonico, otherwise known as Jimmy "D," will be heading the parade at the 3rd annual Cajun/Creole Festival this weekend.

Dellemonico, a children's entertainer, will be presenting a new musical theatrical rock 'n' roll adventure for youngsters. He'll be singing songs, both originals and classics in his show, "U.B. You!"

One of the numbers, "Attack of the Killer Tomatoes," features audience interaction, as Dellemonico gets kids up in tomato costumes and has them chase him around during the routine.

Helping out with the activities is Dellemonico's sidekick, a pink hippopotamus named Pinky (alternately played by Bill Ennis and Don Flores).

Besides this festival, the big news for Dellemonico is he will be moving around the country on the National School Assemblies Tour.

"The tour is for a school year. I'll be on the road, visiting elementary schools from kindergarten to eighth grade. I'll be visiting dozens of states, with all expenses paid," he said.

It will be just like old times for Dellemonico, who was a full-time, salaried children's entertainer from 1976 to 1980.

To get the assembly tour, he attended a recent showcase in Newhall for talent agents, competing against other children's entertainers from several Western states. He performed the song, "To Be a Tree," which has children from the audience interacting in the environmental number.

Other projects in the works for Dellemonico include a performance at the Ventura County Fair this summer. He also is working with Patsy Swayze, a local professional choreographer and mother of actors Patrick and Don Swayze. She has helped Dellemonico choreograph some of his production numbers. Dellemonico will be in Patsy Swayze's next show in June.

Additionally, one of the entertainer's music videos, "The Train Song," was on Nickelodeon, and

he hopes to do another music video for Nickelodeon.

His new songs will have a rock 'n' roll emphasis, rather than a pop influence.

On the video end of things, a handful of televised presentations of his live show have been running on Century Cable's public access station. Co-producing it are Dellemonico and Kevin Traxler, who has been active in theater locally.

Dellemonico also is working to turn out a major television project. Jim Jarrard, president of Cinema Network in Simi Valley, will be writing a pilot with Dellemonico. Said Jarrard: "We'll try to sell it as a pilot and/or home video release for network or cable, and hope it will lead into a series."

The pilot, like the current cable series, will be called "U.B. You," a children's entertainment show that incorporates education, safety and health, explained Jarrard.

"With budget cuts (in the schools), kids aren't being exposed to music as much," said Jarrard. "I'm a little concerned that if they don't get exposed to it, they're really going to be inhibited about music."

The Rotary Club of Simi Sunrise presents the 3rd annual Cajun/Creole Festival this weekend.

The festival, a family-oriented event, will be located on the grounds of First Interstate Bankcard on the corner of Los Angeles and Surveyor avenues. There will be four different popular Cajun/Zydeco bands, a wide variety of food booths, craft booths and a special entertainment program just for kids, plus a children's Mardi Gras parade daily at 2 p.m.

The festival will feature two separate stages for live entertainment. Appearing on the Children's Entertainment stage are: Jimmy D and the "U.B. You" show, Alphabet Soup Puppeteers and the "Dock" Carter Magic Show.

The Alphabet Soup Puppeteers present music, puppets and marionettes, including Rapolo the Clown; Little R. Charley; Pagliobachi, the headless opera singer; and Twillamee Turkey.

The Cajun/Creole Festival offers lively entertainment for the adults, too. The Star Attractions Stage will feature The Zydeco Party Band, Joe Simien & the Country Boys, John DeLafose and



CHILDREN'S SHOW: Entertainer Jimmy Dellemonico performs in concert with Pinky, the Pink Hippopotamus. Dellemonico takes to the road next

year, touring schools and performing for youngsters. He'll be at the third annual Cajun/Creole Festival on Memorial Day weekend.

the Eunice Playboys and Bad Boys Zydeco. "Laissez les bon temps rouler!" ("Let the Good Times Roll") is the theme of this year's festival.

Bad Boys Zydeco hails from central California and features brothers Evo and Jimmy Blues-tein on Cajun button accordions, Chris Millar on drums, Joe Rosato on bass and John Shaler on scrub board (frottoir). The band serves up a spicy mixture of bluesy Creole and Cajun music.

Dance lessons will be provided by Pat Harrison at the Cajun Creole Festival free of charge during band intermissions.

There will be food booths selling authentic Cajun/Creole food and a variety of other foods.

The Cajun Creole Festival is sponsored by The Rotary Club of Simi Sunrise as its major fund-raiser each year. All proceeds go to charity. Recipients of these proceeds are the Boys and Girls

Club, the homeless and temporarily destitute, senior citizen programs plus other Rotary projects worldwide.

Advance admission tickets are on sale at all branches of Simi Valley Bank for \$10 per day. Children under 12 are free when accompanied by a paying adult. Tickets at the gate cost \$12. Special arrangements have been made for RV parking. For more information, call 520-4894.

91.76

**ADMIT ONE**  
**\$12.00**

Children under 12 FREE  
when accompanied by a  
paying adult

**The Rotary Club of Simi Sunrise**  
3rd Annual  
**Cajun Creole Festival**

**FESTIVAL SITE:** Corner of Los Angeles Avenue & Surveyor  
Simi Valley, California (exit at Sharns or Sycamore from  
118 Freeway and follow the signs)

**Saturday, May 23 (11 a.m. - 10 p.m.)**  
or  
**Sunday, May 24 (11 a.m. - 8 p.m.)**



**CHAIRMAN**  
**DOUG WIEBEN**



KEN ANDERSON

B.J. ANDERSON

**PRE-  
EVENT  
PLANNING**



## Simi Sunrise Rotary shares festival funds

The Memorial Day Weekend Cajun/Creole Festival sponsored by the Rotary Club of Simi Sunrise proved a profitable venture, netting the club close to \$15,000 in profits.

The club, true to its tradition, is spreading the wealth among area charities and kicked off its season of giving Thursday by making presentations to the Boys and Girls Club of Simi Valley and the Free Clinic of Simi Valley.

During the 7 a.m. breakfast meeting at The Clarion hotel, Simi Sunrise President Gary White, with Dick Riggs, president of Simi Valley Bank, co-sponsor of the festival, presented a check for \$1,000

to Bob Larkin, member of the Boys and Girls Club board of directors.

White presented Fred Bauermeister, Free Clinic executive director, a check for \$1,000.

The presentations were White's first official act since taking the helm of the Rotary Club.

The club's allocation's committee will take a look during the next few months at how the club will disperse the rest of the festival proceeds, said Richard Hoyt, Simi Sunrise public relations chairman.

Non-profit organizations interested in applying for funds from the club are asked to call Hoyt at 327-0817.





SET-UP & TAKE-UM-DOWN  
SONNY SANDERS



I CAN PRINT ANYTHING  
GEORGE BERROW



YOU WANT WHAT CREATED?  
B.J. ANDERSON



MR. CUP COUNT HIMSELF  
BILL HUGHES



TAP THAT KEG  
EVELYN JEFFRIES



MR. BANNER SALES  
KELLY GILLILAND



CAL YOEEL



3 PINS FOR \$5.00  
SID LIBERMAN



I CAN HELP PRINT ANYTHING  
ANNE BERROW



NOT ANOTHER CONFESSION  
DARLENE HUGHES



CO-CHAIR & TASK MASTER  
EILEEN WIERN



SET-UM-UP & TAKE-UM-DOWN  
BOB MITCHELL



THE MONEY BOYS  
JIM LOWRY PAUL MILLER



MR. CLEAN-UP & FRIEND  
GEORGE KERR



CO-SPONSOR - COMCAST  
GREG MACKNEY



CHIEF PHOTOGRAPHER  
TOM JACKSON



"THE BEARDS"  
GEORGE & FRANK



CHECK OUT THESE ...  
DAVE MCCORMICK ED HORTON



MRS. FIRST AID  
KATHY LOWRY, R.N.



THE M.C. of it all...  
MIKE BARNES



6 FLOWER CHILDREN  
MIKE & CYD MUTAL



KEN ANDERSON



SHERISE PURDUM



ARLENE DELMAN  
CHERIE JACKSON



PRESIDENT-ELECT  
GARY WHITE





SET UP & TAKE DOWN



CHAIR MEN



177



Now!  
TURN IT ON.

ONE GREAT BUNCH !!!



CONGRESSMAN  
ELTON GALLEGGY

JANICE  
GALLEGGY



MR. PROGRAM  
JIM CLEMENT



GEORGE  
KERR

BOB  
FURDUM



"OH-HA-KEY" JUDY MIKELS



CO-SPONSOR - MR. BUDWEISER  
BURT VAN BIBBERSTEIN



RICHARD HOYT GEORGE KERR



JANICE  
CARANTER



CONNIE & PAUL



JIM LEWRY



PATTY KERR





## VENDORS







DANCING \* FOOD \* FUN



Simi Valley P.D.

VERN SIMMONS





the end!





**GARY**

GARY B. WHITE

Auto Repair  
Simi Valley, California, United States

004585



**KAREN**

KAREN WHITE

Guest  
Simi Valley, California, United States

004585



## 1992 INTERNATIONAL CONVENTION GUIDE

Orange County  
Convention/Civic Center



14 - 17 June, 1992  
Orlando, Florida U.S.A.

LOOK  
BEYOND  
YOURSELF



1992 ROTARY  
INTERNATIONAL  
CONVENTION



ORANGE COUNTY CONVENTION/CIVIC CENTER  
14 - 17 JUNE 1992  
ORLANDO, FLORIDA, U.S.A.

# ROTARY INTERNATIONAL

## Rotary World



# ORLANDO 1992

## CONVENTION June 14-17



## Rotarians give money to family

**FAMILY** from A-1

news report about the fire Friday night and got together the next morning to try to raise money to help the family.

One of the main organizers of the fund-raiser, Ken Erdman of Cheltenham, Pa., said he felt "absolute dismay when I saw what had happened to a family trying to do something for disabled kids."

Erdman said he told the story to other Rotarians at the convention, and donations began pouring in.

"This is a demonstration of what Rotarians feel about the human family," said Rajendra K. Saboo, president of Rotary International. "They are a part of our family."

The Farquhars said the van apparently had been burning while they drove along to Disney World, but only after they parked at Epcot did they notice it was on fire. No one was injured, but the van was destroyed.

Several oxygen bottles, used by two of the children who have breathing difficulties, fed the flames, which destroyed the 15-passenger van and about \$10,000 worth of special medical equipment.

Mickey Shiver, a spokesman for Reedy Creek Fire Department at Walt Disney World, said two cars parked next to the van also suffered significant damage, but he could not provide the cause or other details about the fire.

After the fire, the Farquhars still had to deal with the loss of the oxygen bottles; they said without which they said the disabled children would not be able to leave their hotel rooms.

Connie Farquhar said they had a tough time finding someone willing to trust them to return the equipment when they get back to Maryland. But an Altamonte Springs company has agreed to give the family the supplies they need.

"They're down here with 10 children," said Brenda Hewlett, a spokeswoman for Glascock Home Health Care. "What else are we supposed to do?"

Glascock has a sister company in Maryland. An oxygen liberator, which makes liquid oxygen breathable, has been given to the Farquhars to use until they get home.

"This means a lot," Connie Farquhar said. "It means we can start over."

**P**resident Raja, guests and my fellow Rotarians. As it is required in the constitution and in article V, section 6(d) of the bylaws of Rotary International, it is my personal privilege and honor, as your treasurer, to submit my financial report to you at this convention.

Rotary International is alive and very well as a strong flow of financial blood surges through its arteries and veins, and I can assure you that its financial health is regularly monitored and sustained.

The financial statements for the fiscal year 1990-91 were published and distributed several months ago.

They report an excess of revenue over expenditure of \$4.6 million against \$2.3 million in 1989-90.

This \$4.6 million flows through to increase the fund balances by \$0.7 million to the Mortgage Redemption Fund and \$3.9 million to the General Operations Fund. These combined funds as of 30 June 1991 totaled \$36.5 million.

The current 1991-92 year was budgeted for a \$2.3 million excess of revenue over expense. Compared to last year, we do not contemplate any significant variation in revenue and only a modest increase in expense.

Our performance for the nine months to 31 March 1992 indicated that an excellent effort is being made to control expenses, and we fully expect that the bottom line for the full year will exceed budget.

Of course all Rotary programs and activities require a continuing flow of funds. So these need to be controlled against budgeted expenditures in order to prevent any significant variation with the budgeted excess of revenue over expense.

All Rotary finances are carefully and prudently managed. I want to assure you that our President Raja Saboo and your board of directors are diligent in performing each and every task and responsibility with a prudent commitment and with full disclosure to the Rotary world.

We are aware of our responsibility as your duly elected representatives and with the support of General Secretary Spencer Robinson and his responsible staff we are confident that not only are RI funds wisely invested and disbursed, but that efficiency has improved tremendously in all aspects of management and service.

In his report Spencer will give many examples of the effectiveness and improvement in all aspects of efficiency and service in Rotary's administrative operation.

I wish to express my appreciation of the courtesy and support extended to me by General Secretary Spencer and by all staff throughout my almost two years service on the board of RI but more especially during this year as your treasurer.

Without this support my task would have been more difficult. To each of them I say thank you and assure my successor of your support as I also commit myself to that objective.

With these commitments I wish my successor an enjoyable and successful year in the 1992-93 fiscal year as our treasurer of Rotary International.

At this time I wish to quote and confirm that which was said by the immediate Past RI Treasurer Jim Rountree when he said, "While we have turned another

corner during this Rotary year, there will always be corners to turn, unanticipated circumstances to arise — all requiring sound and constant professional financial management."

I also express my thanks to President Raja and all members of the Rotary International board for their encouragement and support at all times. On your behalf I also emphasize the tremendous contribution volunteered by so many Rotarians in their service on the standing finance committee which meets twice each year for three days and whose counsel is sound and much appreciated by the board, and to those who give their time and expertise in the investment advisory committee, the title of which indicates their great contribution to Rotary. On your behalf, I thank them all for their dedicated volunteer service in their commitment to Rotary.

The recent Council on Legislation approved the board's and other calls to enact a balanced budget concept to apply to RI budgeted revenue and expenditure.

They also approved an increase in per capita dues to apply from 1 July 1993. In the intervening year of 1992-93 there will be no increase because careful budgeting and cost management will make it possible to get to 1 July 1993 without expenses exceeding revenue in Rotary International.

Looking ahead, 1992-93 will present a significant challenge. The budgeting activity is now nearly completed.

It is anticipated that revenue growth will be minor primarily because of no increase in dues revenue and this necessitated a very requiring approach to budgeting expenses.

But one thing is certain — that expenses will not exceed revenue received. Rotary is of course subject to the financial challenges that apply to us all in business or professions. Inflation, stock market, and currency exchange fluctuations, plus restricted funds in some countries, all contribute to our costs and of course are outside the realm of our control. After all, it is hard enough to operate within one or even several countries under these fiscal pressures, but 180 countries where Rotary is, serves to compound the challenge.

These are but just a few of the pressures and challenges that confront us. All people in all countries need the fellowship of Rotary which develops the spontaneous Rotary service to mankind.

This in turn challenges better fiscal management and commitment to face all problems with the required ability to forecast needs and the wisdom to perform the standard of service deserved by Rotarians and appreciated by those in need of our ability to serve.

Through The Rotary Foundation, Rotary International has the people with the expertise and the spirit of service commitment to raise the money needed and expertly manage its disbursement to rid the world of dreaded disease such as poliomyelitis; to train people in developing countries to grow food and preserve precious water supplies; to ensure that chronic hunger will be overcome.

Then we must continue to combat the terrible and prevalent problem of functional literacy in order that all people may live together in a happy, satisfied and



ORLANDO '92

# Welcome!

## CALIFORNIA NEVADA BREAKFAST ROUND-UP

Tuesday, June 16th, 1992

STOUFFER ORLANDO RESORT  
& CONVENTION CENTER  
Orlando, Florida

ZONES 1 & 7 — U.S.C.B.

83rd Annual  
Convention



Rotary  
International

6:30 a.m.  
to  
8:30 a.m.



## The 83rd Rotary International Convention

Orlando, Florida, June 14-17, 1991



Cliff Docherman  
President Elect

1991	Mexico City, Mexico	June 2-5
1992	Orlando, Fla.	June 14-17
1993	Melbourne, Australia	May 23-26





MR. PLEDGE OF ALLEGIANCE  
MIKE BARNES



THE ACCUSED



THE JUDGE



THE PROSECUTION

THE DEFENSE ?



THE WITNESSES



THE VERDICT



THE JURY



THE CAST





Bev & Dave



# 1991-1992 OUTGOING PRESIDENT . . . DAVE MCCORMICK



## AWARDS



## DANCING







# SUNRISER NEWS

July 16, 1992

SUNRISE HOTLINE (805) 520-4894

The Rotary Club of  
Simi Sunrise meets  
Thursdays at 7:00 a.m.  
Clanion Hotel  
1775 Madera Road  
Simi Valley, California

## Member Responsibilities

	July 16	July 23
Invocation	George Bercow	Bonnie Carpenter
Pledge	Greg Mackney	John Huddleston
Guest List	Ron Coons	Elaine Freeman
Vocational Minute	Judy Mikels	D.Schwalbenberg
Rat Fink	Bob Purdum	Sieve Millich

IF YOU CANNOT FULFILL YOUR OBLIGATION ABOVE,  
PLEASE ARRANGE FOR A REPLACEMENT!



July 9  
Meeting

Prez Gary gave the invocation; Richard Hoyt led the Pledge to a stalwart group of non-vacationers. Sonny Sanders introduced special guest, Burt von Bieberstein, Pacific Beverage, who was awarded a plaque in recognition of his contributions to the Cajun Festival. The three club-sponsored RYLA students reported on their experiences at the June RYLA camp in Santa Barbara. Prez Gary thanked them for representing our club. Kudos to Ed Horton who put a lot of effort into the RYLA program.

Mr. Cajun (Doug Wieben) enlightened us about the insurance business in a Vocational Minute. Take a test, sell insurance...it's easy. Michael Motal presented Sid Liberman with whoopee cushions and a fine...nuff said. The Wieben's and Bercow's are going on the same cruise ship to the same place, just not at the same time...? That cost 'em a fine, and former Prez Dick Schwalbenberg was fined for something or other...Thank you for your SUPPORT! Board meeting followed.

If you missed this week's meeting, please "makeup" somewhere.

## Will Rotary Service Bring Real Happiness Into Your Life? Part 2

What first attracted you to Rotary? Was it just to enjoy the fellowship or to become part of something significant in your community? Did you think it would be an opportunity to put new meaning in your life? Think for a moment about the members of your rotary club—people with whom you are proud to associate. Have you observed these Rotary members actually becoming Rotarians? What is it that makes Rotarians special men and women? Why do Rotarians seem to find a special kind of happiness and deep satisfaction in their lives?

The search for individual joy, satisfaction, and happiness is a universal goal. True Rotarians are men and women who have discovered the great satisfaction and enduring rewards in life that come from serving and helping others.

In a profound way, often unspoken, Rotarians recognize that among the happiest people in the world are those who find a cause or need so compelling that they are willing to give a major portion of their lives to fulfill that purpose. Rotarians discover that *REAL HAPPINESS IS HELPING OTHERS*.

Cliff Dochtermann  
President of Rotary International 1992-93

## PROGRAM SCHEDULE



July 16	Paula Boland, Assemblywoman
July 23	Dr. William Frank, National Coordinator of RI Polio+ Campaign

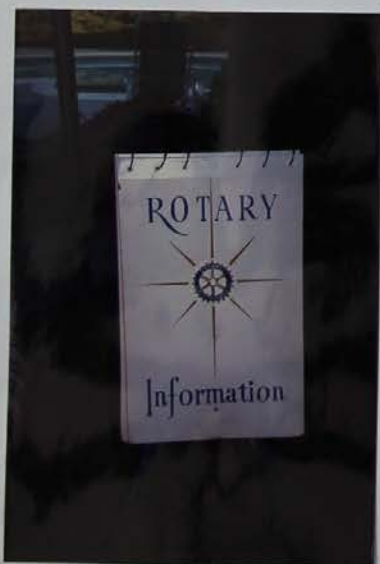
1992-1993

PRESIDENT  
&



FIRST LADY

KAREN & GARY  
WHITE



Page 3

Sunrider News

7/16/92



- 8/5 Boys & Girls Club 3rd Annual Golf Tournament
- 8/14 D.A.R.E. Golf Tourney, Simi Hills
- 9/9 Reception for Governor Jim
- 9/10 Gov. Jim's Visit
- 9/12 Chili Cook-off



## Tee It Up for Charity! Hackers Welcome...

Mark your appointment calendar then bring your golf clubs, your tees, your friends and head for Simi Hills Golf Course on Wednesday, August 5th for a fun-filled day of relaxation and good times. It's the 3rd Annual Simi Valley Boys and Girls Club Golf Tournament of Champions, sponsored by Simi Sunrise Rotary Club, Budweiser, and Simi Valley Bank.

We'll be teeing off on both the front and back nine, with tee times from 10:45 a.m. to 1:00 p.m. (Limited earlier tee times, 8:00 a.m. - 9:00 a.m., are available).

The day's fun will be capped with a full Bar-B-Que Tri-Tip dinner. The awards presentation will be emceed by Bob Larkin. Door prizes donated by club supporters will be given throughout the day to the lucky winners.

Individual entry fees will be \$75.00 which includes green fees, golf cart, Bar-B-Q, beverages at various holes and awards for your performance on the greens.

All proceeds will go to the summer programs sponsored by the Boys and Girls Club. All contributions are tax deductible and go directly to the benefit of Simi Valley's youth.

Call Bob Larkin (527-7262) or Dick Riggs (581-2800 x225) to reserve tee times. Our club is co-sponsoring this event, so let's show our support!

## Presidential Citation for Balanced Club Achievement

Rotarians know that *Real Happiness is Helping Others*. A presidential challenge has now been issued for Rotary clubs to serve others through balanced club achievement. Clubs will receive a Presidential Citation based on their number of accomplishments within each of the four Avenues of Service.

Guidelines for the Four Avenues of Service will be covered in the *Sunrider*. This week, Club Service:

- ☐ Have a new membership gain of at least 10% (figures must be based on 1 July-1 January semi-annual report)
- ☐ Sponsor a new Rotary club in your community or neighboring territory
- ☐ Hold two all-club fellowship activities with at least 50% club attendance (e.g., banquet, picnic, golf outing, holiday party, etc.)
- ☐ Conduct at least two Rotary information programs for all club members (e.g., club forum, roundtable discussion, club assembly)
- ☐ Have 10% of the club members attend the district conference.
- ☐ Have at least one member of the club registered to attend the Rotary International convention in Melbourne, Australia.
- ☐ Have all incoming club officers attend the district assembly (president, secretary, treasurer)

Our club needs to achieve at least two of the above. Let's go for it with gusto!



WE'RE LOOKING FOR A FEW  
GOOD PEOPLE TO BECOME  
ROTARY  
MEMBERS



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

### 1991-1992 Dave McCormick, President

The Rotary Year of Dave McCormick started as usual, on July 1, 1991. Dave himself was ready to challenge The Club to *Look Beyond Yourself*, as Rotary International President Rajendra Saboo takes charge. The Club started the Rotary year by co-sponsoring the Second Annual Boys & Girls Club Golf Tournament on August 7th. Past President Sal Fasulo graciously returned The Club's Charter which he had been keeping in "a safe place".

Doug Wieben and his wife Elleen planned and executed a joint club visit to Laughlin, Nevada in November '91. The three day excursion was a chance to relax and for Rotarians and spouses to learn more about each other. Of course the Nevada trip was planned to provide rest and relaxation to all the hard workers at the Annual Chili Cook-off on September 14, 1991. The Cook-off was co-sponsored by the Boys & Girls Club board of directors and was semi-successful.

Attendance at weekly meetings is a measure of The Club's worth to its members. This Rotary year saw a respected 90+% attendance rate due in large part to Terry Patrick's efforts as attendance chairman. A milestone was reached on January 23rd when we reached 100% attendance, the first time since October 1990.

Vocational Service this year emphasized business tours by members during the regular Club meetings. The tours included the Sanitation Plant, Michael's Flowers, Sun Spirit Art Gallery and President Reagan Library.

Programs this year were unique, varied and most interesting. Take for example Jennifer Roe who entertained us on the harp. She did things we didn't know could be done on a harp. Our own Paul Miller gives a great interpretation of the Rotarian Magazine. Elaine Freeman's presentation on Ridesharing will always be remembered as a humorous, albeit, important presentation. How about the possibility of setting up a business in one of the State Prisons to train and rehabilitate prisoners? It had possibilities, but not for our Club.

The Club's weekly bulletin, *The Sunrise Express*, was a challenge to some and a pleasure to others. Richard Hoyt injected some of his philosophical and psychological insights. He was colorful and stimulating.

The size of Rotary is expanding at such a pace, the International Board of Directors has modified the Districts of Rotary by adding a Zero to the end of existing District numbers. They say it's for computerization. Although not the same, The Club has a new phone number for people coming into Simi Valley to find out more about Rotary...520-4894

The Annual Rose Parade Float, "Voyages of Discovery", was a success due in a very small part to our Club's contribution. It is nice to see Rotary so beautifully represented.

The Fellowship Committee started something this year to have Club members know each other better. A once monthly dinner at one of several restaurants around town with groups of six or less with spouse or significant others. The camaraderie was wonderful. Fellowship continued with the annual Christmas Season Holiday party at the Clarion Hotel. And how about the 12 members who got together for a community service pre-Christmas clean-up of a widow's house? Good job troops. The Club donated \$100 to the Rotary Foundation in the name of George Kerr for his unselfish contribution to the project. "Hail To The Chief" could almost be heard when member Steve Millich organized the joint meeting at the Ronald Reagan Library. Don't forget the Valentine's Dance with the three clubs getting together.

Several items were addressed via The Club's Continuing Resolution to help members who fall on hard economic times. We are trying to be a kinder and gentler organization.

Cajun wouldn't be Cajun without the Simi Sunrise Rotary Club's 3rd Annual Event. This time a two day extravaganza netted The Club \$16,000. A big thanks to Co-Chairs, Doug and Elleen Wieben.

Fund raising has become a real art, especially when members like Bill Hughes are around. The Club participated in the Rodeo on Saturday, September 21st, by cooking hot dogs, hamburgers, etc. Fun? Maybe! It wasn't always money we were after either. Terry Patrick established a can goods collection and later a money jar for the Homeless Meals Project. We can't forget Tom Jackson for his efforts at organizing the annual BLOOD DRIVE.

CPR training was organized and put on as a community service by all three Rotary Clubs in Simi Valley. The one and only Mike Mutal was Chairman and did a great job.

The Club sent President Elect Gary White and his wife, Karen, to the International Convention in Orlando Florida for a week of fun and orientation. He wasn't alone. Nearly 28,000 Rotarians from throughout the world attended this annual event.

Donations to worthy causes are made throughout the year but usually not until after the Cajun Festival. However we never turn down a need. Such was the case when Direct Relief International needed money to send much needed drugs to Russia. We presented a check for \$75 for shipping costs, as did many other clubs in the district.