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## Lou Hazlett Joined and Junior Achievement Reports

Only ten members showed up last week. Perhaps the continued nice weather was a factor? Nevertheless, we had fun, and it was especially nice to have Lou Hazlett come for the first time in a member capacity. President Pat wasn't prepared for his arrival, so we'll do the formalities next meeting. Lou had two valves replaced in the heart, and he said he was coming along, but it's going to take a bit more to reach full capacity.

After some weeks of watermelon type salads, it was nice to have the green and leafy stuff back, with dressing (and lots of pepper for us who like it). Then we had something new for The Miller House, - beef tips in a Hawaiian style mixture of pineapple, green peppers and onions. The delightful mix was served over rice. They followed with a chocolate pudding dessert with whipped cream on top.

Continuing a trend from last meeting, there were more birthdays and anniversaries this meeting. First in line was Sharon Vogt with a birthday. I think a couple of bucks was the fee for our beautiful singing.

Marilyn and Roy Robinson have been married for 57 years, so that was worthy an extra effort from our vocal cords. Three bucks worth of vocal effort as it turned out.

President Pat's birthday was the very day of the meeting. Your editor thought it was a nice touch to take her out to a Rotary

meeting for the event. Pat was so impressed, she threw five dollars into the pan.

We had a sort of mini program last week. Nancy Levesque and Bob Oswald had worked in the Junior Achievement Program, and Pat asked them to give a little presentation about the program.

Nancy worked with fourth graders in Wayland. The subjects were the region and business and they were sponsored by the Livingston County Chamber of Commerce. One activity was the formation of an Eraser Company. Nancy found it very inspiring to work with the young students, and she was also impressed by all the security measures at the modern day school. It's sad that we need them, however.

Bob Oswald had second graders in the Cohocton school. He also had them perform industrial tasks, - a Doughnut factory. With his background in manufacturing, he didn't think that the processes suggested by the curriculum were optimized, and thus introduced Batched Workflow for some of them to compare. Bob's way won, of course. He also introduced them to Rotary.

Sharon Vogt and Tom Quinlan had also worked with this program in the past, and echoed the positive experiences we heard.

Art Traphagen won the 50/50 and gave it back to the club.