

TAKE TIME TO SERVE
Tuesday, 31 March, 1981.

PROGRAMME:

Speakers: P.D.G. Leighton Patmore - will be talking to the Club on his visit to the R.I. Convention, and other matters of importance to Rotarians.

Introduction: Peter Young

Thanks: Don Patterson

DUTIES:

Meal: Bryce Jones, Ian Kilgour, Gordon Lee, Denis Parker.

Coffee: Des Paryer, Gary Pike.

Set-at-Arms: Paul Jones

Cpls: Noel Louis, Jim Redgrave.

Top Table: Gordon Marley, Bill Pascoe.

Emergencies: John Mills, Matt Parkhill.

Host: John Eddington.

VITAL STATISTICS, 24 March, 1981:

Present: 57 Fines: \$10.36

Absent: 27 Shrapnel: \$ 6.43

Attendance: 69% Total: \$16.79

Visitors: Alan Ashworth, Western Nutt, David Walker, South Launceston Tas. Graham Reddington, Masterton. Dr Eccles Smith, Napier (Speaker).

R.Y.L.A. ROTARY YOUTH LEADERSHIP AWARD: This Rotary "Service to Youth" programme is being held this year by District 993, at St Peters School, Cambridge, on May 16-23. Each year clubs in our District combine to sponsor a live-in Seminar, based on the following ideas. 1. To demonstrate Rotary's respect and concern for Youth. 2. To acknowledge the contributions being made to their communities by young men and women in many fields. 3. To encourage, assist, and train them in responsible and effective leadership through participation and exchange of ideas. About 70 young men and women will be chosen to take part in lectures, discussion groups, exchange of ideas and social activities. Once again, our club has been invited to select two awardees this Youth Seminar. Applicants must be aged from 16 to 23 years inclusive on February 1st.

1981. Selection is not based on high academic abilities, but will be selected on the basis of character - community involvement - leadership potential - general education - and personality. Candidates will be required to meet a selection committee. Secondary school students are not eligible. We remind members that sons and daughters of Rotarians are eligible - or maybe you have someone in your employment. All members are asked to bring RYLA to the notice of suitable young people. Rai Apetu - our RYLA Officer, would be pleased to receive your nominations now.

PERSONALITIES OF THE WEEK:

Wedding Anniversaries:

March 30, Joy and Brian Gurney.

31, Jennifer and Roger Bate.

April 3, Peggy and Jack Seton.

CLASSIFICATION: The Directors invite nominations for the following classifications-

Banking Commercial

Nominations close 7 April, 1981.

Cards available from Secretary Frank.

PRESIDENT'S CORNER:

Fellow, Seeing is Learning - is the catchword of Berry Stansfield, an enthusiastic member of the Parents Group, Hauke's Bay Deaf Children's Association. He informed us that approx. 15 years ago there was an outbreak of Rubella in New Zealand, and this was considered to result in a number of children being born deaf at that time. A group of concerned parents of these deaf children, banded together to form the above organisation to help these children learn the art of speech and thus be better equipped to face the future. These children are now teenagers. Two years of fund raising and planning have now seen the brainchild of Berry Stansfield come to fruition.

The opportunity for some of these deaf children - from Colenso High School, Karaka High School and one student from Christchurch - to attend a School for the Deaf in Brisbane Australia. This School we understand, is the best equipped place of learning for the deaf in Australasia. Adult chaperon members of the visiting party will be making a valuation of such equipment with a view to its availability and suitability for use in New Zealand. Your Directors know the club would wish to be associated with this rewarding project, and have made a donation of \$200 on your behalf, towards this very worthy cause. The enthusiastic organiser, Berry Stansfield, has advised that on the return of the visit to Brisbane, he would be happy to arrange a visit to our club to tell us all about their efforts to make - Seeing is Learning.

HAVE YOU TOLD YOUR WIFE ABOUT THE FASHION

PARADE? A last reminder - Date, Tuesday evening, 31 March - Time 8 p.m. - venue Hastings Boys' High School Hall. It has been said that some wives do not know about this Wine & Cheese Evening put on by the N.Z. Wool Board - proceeds to Crippled Children's Society. Gwen Johnston has the tickets at \$8 each - give your wife a happy evening.

DOOR CHARGE: The time has for an increase in the price of our door charge at our weekly luncheon meeting to be increased to \$4.50 as at next Tuesday, 31 March. Made up as follows - 80 cents Hall Charge - 50 cents, Project Fund - \$3.20 meal. Total \$4.50 payable at our attendance table.

3-H REPORT FROM HONG KONG: The 3-H Programme has scheduled 11 Rotarian volunteer dentists to serve in Kai Tak North refugee camp in Hong Kong. Kai Tak, with the dental clinic, is the largest of the refugee camps in Hong Kong - at time of report 12,000 souls - and is administered by the Hong Kong Red Cross.

YOUR CLUB BOOKLET: The Opotiki Rotary Club now meets Rendezvous Restaurant, Church St, Opotiki - 5.30 p.m., Wednesday. Remember to adjust your Booklet.

CONVENTION OFFICE NOW OPEN IN SAO PAULO, BRAZIL: The Rotary International Office in Sao Paulo, Brazil, opened on 1 February, 1981. Groups wishing to be housed together should submit their individually signed with a covering letter indicating their

registration/housing forms in the same envelope needs. Every effort will be made to accommodate such requests, but all hotel assignments will be made on a first come first served basis. Housing and registration matters to be directed to the R.I. Registration & Housing Bureau, 1600 Ridge Avenue, Evanston, Illinois 60201, U.S.A.

TAKE TIME TO SERVE
Tuesday 12 May, 1981.

PROGRAMME: FUN SESSION
FUN SESSION
with
VARIETY

If it's laughter, you're after - you must come and enjoy the fun. -

If it's variety fare, you've got to be there.
Tuesday Luncheon Meeting

DUTIES:

Meas: Brian Campbell, John Cornelius,
Cliff Cox, Frank Darroch.
Coffee: Tony Bone, Byron Brook.
Top Table: The Fun Session Team
Emergencies: Ian Cameron, Cor Oweas,
David Davidson.
Host: John Eddington

VITAL STATISTICS, 5 May, 1981.

Fines:	\$19.83
Shrapnell:	\$24.24
Total:	\$44.07

PERSONALITIES OF THE WEEK.

Birthdays: Jack Cooper May 11
Bryan Newport * 13
Val Valvin * 13
Len Webb * 15

Wedding Anniversaries:

Sylvia & Paul Jones * 14

MEETINGS:

Youth Service meets Tuesday 12 May, at 7.30pm at home of Rei Apatu, Matapiro Road - (If you are not sure of directions - ring your Chairman.)

International Service meets Monday 11 May, - venue to be advised.

R.I. CONFERENCE CHATTER. Just a few notes in brief of the Rotary International Convention. Based on President's Klarich's theme "Take Time to Serve", the program of this Convention will feature Brazilian entertainment on the Sunday 31 May, and plenary sessions on 1-3 June. International Fellowship Dinners will take place Monday night. Home Hospitality will be held Tuesday night and the President's Ball, a gala Brazilian carnival, will be the finale on Wednesday evening. The days will be filled with reunions, club and district luncheons and International Idea Exchange Assemblies, not to mention the Tourist activities being planned by the Host Club.

J.R. MCKENZIE TRUST. Just to remind all committees, that applications close with the Trust on 31 May 1981. Grants are made to Organizations, Religious Bodies, Social Services and Societies, whose objects are assistance to handicapped people. The Board can not make grants towards capital expenditure, such as buildings, monuments, swimming baths etc. Grants must also be utilized within a twelve month period. We mention that the Trust Board does not represent any private, political or religious interests. A committee, functioning under the J.R. McKenzie Trust District 993 considers applications within this District and submits recommendations to the Board.

MEET MY FAMILY. I always thought our teenagers were dumb - until I listened to them on the telephone.

THOUGHT FOR THE WEEK. If there are two answers to every question - how come there's only one answer.

PRESIDENT'S CORNER:

Fellows- Our combined Ladies Evening, with the Hevalock North Club, was a worthy finale to our series of inter-club meetings and gave us an opportunity to repay some of the hospitality we have enjoyed from other clubs and also our farming friends from Matapiro.

Our speaker, Mr Lindhorst, was a very easy man to talk to; very out-going and a man with a message, which we are not often privileged to hear. All in all, we had an excellent speaker, delightful company and food to match and we couldn't ask for more.

Our thanks fellows, to all who helped with arrangements and equipment, which helped to make it such an enjoyable evening. JACK

OUTWARD BOUND CANDIDATES: Our Youth Committee are calling for applications for two candidates to attend a course at the Outward Bound School, Anskius. The date of the course will be arranged for the convenience of the two applicants. If you remember, it is suggested that the young applicants provide $\frac{1}{3}$ of the cost of the course - the employer or firm $\frac{1}{3}$ - and our club make available the remaining $\frac{1}{3}$ as our contribution to this project. We understand that the cost of the course has now increased from \$440 to \$520.

More than 12,000 young men and women have experienced Outward Bound since its inception in 1952. Since that time, the Outward Bound Trust have endeavoured to make the experience suitable to more and more young people and the annual throughput of standard entry students, has been increased by more than 304%. It is also interesting to note that some 30% of all students attending courses at Anskius, are sponsored by Service Clubs.

The Cobham Outward Bound School enters courses every calendar month. The fee for the 24 day course retains an element to cover transportation costs to and from the School - free provision of sleeping bags, tents, groundsheets, pecks, safety equipment and foul weather clothing. An applicant does not have to be above average physical stature. Of the more than 12,000 participants, only 143 have rejected the course. People of extremely diminutive stature, people with some degree of physical disability and people subjected to epilepsy, diabetes and asthma (cleared by medical authorities) have successfully completed courses at Anskius. They state it is a program of unique dimensions using the challenges of an outdoor environment to demonstrate citizenship responsibility in its truest terms. Roy Betchelor has all the details of the Outward Bound School. "Faith in oneself, is born of achievement."

"ROTARY DOWN UNDER" MAGAZINE. We have been asked to remind you that the "Rotary Down Under" magazine is international as well as a regional magazine, with approx. 40% of its editorial content from official and international sources and 60% from the Australia-New Zealand-Pacific area.

Incidentally, the April issue of "Rotary Down Under", will be greatly prized - as it commemorates 60 years of Rotary in N.Z. and Australia.

TAKE TIME TO SERVE

CHANGE-OVER NIGHT
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Hastings High School Old Boys' Rugby Rooms
Karamu Road North, Hastings
Tuesday 30 June, 1981

EVENING MEETING: We are holding an Evening Meeting on Tuesday 30 June 1981 for the Installation of our new President and the Change-Over of our Club Officers for the new Rotary Year.

ENTERTAINMENT: Music to set your toes tapping - with the outstanding Dixie Land Band
FELLOWSHIP: Just a short get together session from 6.30 p.m. - and at 7 p.m. Rotary Meeting - followed by a meal at 7.45 p.m.

OUR SGT-AT-ARMS: Basil Brooker would appreciate all the latest happenings on the home front - or even what's been going on next door. Give Basil a phone call - Bus.68-044 Home 778-344. He's the referee for the game and when he blows the whistle on someone - with your help he can put them in the Sin Bin.

NOTE: There is no Luncheon Meeting on Tues. 30 June - we meet in the Evening - it's Change-Over Night.

TABLE: Guests of the President

DUTIES: There is no specific list of duties, but you may be asked to help in many ways - be a ball boy - join the lineup - to keep the ball in play.

VITAL STATISTICS: 23 June, 1981.

Present	78	Fines	\$ 2.00
Absent	8	Shropnel	\$ 9.55
Attendance	92%	Total	\$11.55

A WORLD COMMUNITY SERVICE PROJECT HA'AKIO.

A District 993 Team went to Tonga, to show the village people of Ha'Akio, how to make concrete blocks from local materials and how to erect toilets, bath houses and kitchens. The installation of pumps, in concrete tanks already built with Cambridge Club assistance. The preliminary work had been done by the Fairfield Club, while details of the project was the work of the U.C.S. Committee. Frankton Club provided the finance for the demonstration buildings. Nine members of the team went to Tonga - Fairfield 5 - Frankton 1 - Hamilton East 1 - To Puke 1 - and 1 non Rotarian have worked on this project and paid their own fares. It was expected the project to take 5 - with a visit to the north of Ha'Akio - to consider setting up similar projects. Members of the Tongan women's groups, have saved money on a regular co-operative basis to supplement Rotary assistance. At the time of advice, MIMiFo (Fairfield) had saved about \$1,500 and G.F.U. had two groups each of 13 members, saving \$2 per week per person and hoping for a club to "adopt" it. We understand they were returning to New Zealand in time to give a full account of the project.

R.O.V.E. ROTARY OVERSEAS VOCATIONAL EXCHANGE.

We note that R.O.V.E. appears to be very much alive. Exchanges were arranged by Chairman Graham Lee under the R.O.V.E. programme with District 957 Queensland. Nicholas O'Brien sponsored by the Cambridge Club, commenced his two months R.O.V.E. programme on a cattle farm in Queensland. On his return Colin Cragan stepped into his place. Cambridge Club receives a R.O.V.E. Award, Colin Jackson from Rookhaptan Club, Queensland for placing on a Cambridge farm.

PRESIDENT'S CORNER:

Fellows: For the first time in my life I've been kidnapped and it wasn't too devastating an experience. From it, Rotaract were able to swell their funds for Telethon by \$104.

Another Rotary year is over and for my part it's been a rewarding and worthwhile experience. I want to thank you one and all for the support you have given me, for without that help and fellowship, it would not have been an easy task. It was a great effort today attendance-wise, and I am sure will come very close to making the 100%.

Change-Over Night is next Tuesday 30th and Peggy and I wish Charlie and Maureen, together with their In-Coming Officers a very successful and happy year of Rotary and that they enjoy your full support.

JACK

CHANGE-OVER NIGHT - LADIES NIGHT. Well - we've had the trials - you've picked the team - and now it's your chance to look then over as they step out onto the playing field of Service, next Tuesday Evening 30 June, 1981. Your presence on this night at the Hastings High School Old Boys' Rugby Rooms, is your acknowledgement to all the Out-Going Officers, and an expression of appreciation to President Jack and his wife, Peggy, keeping us all on the Rotary ball, with the warmth of their fellowship and dedication to the Ideals of Rotary. Your presence is also an endorsement of your selection of the In-Coming Team, as we go forward to another successful and rewarding year in the field of Rotary Service. Just to remind you - that if you haven't said you're going and desire to attend - or even make a cancellation - contact Charlie Trank now. The cost is only \$11 per person - \$22 for two. A short get-together at 6.30 p.m. of good fellowship - and it's all go. Well that's it - but before we go, a reminder to the Ladies to wear your new badge - we like to see yours. We look forward to seeing you all - Tuesday Evening - 30 June - Change-Over Night.

PERSONALITIES OF THE WEEK.

Birthdays: June 28 Arthur Powell
July 2 Tony Cross
" 5 Bill Patterson

MAKE-UPS - APRIL-MAY:

April 28	Lionel Waincott, Starford Lodge
May 4	Alan Walker, Dunedin North. Bill Pascoe, Havelock North.
11	Keith Sande, Napier. Euing Robertson, Havelock North.
14	Denis Packer, Karamu.
13	Bill Langford, Christchurch West
18	Bill Langford, Wellington. Euing Robertson, Havelock North.
19	Peter Young, Starford Lodge. Roy Batchelor, "
21	David Davidson, Karamu. David Green, Gisborne West.

FURTHER 3-H REPORT FROM PHILIPPINES.

Appreciative mothers are extending the success of Rotary International's five year polio immunization project for the nations 6.18 million infants under 14 months of age. Once brought to the clinic, their children can also be immunized against other diseases and screened for health problems. 3-H Budget U.S\$700,000

WORLD UNDERSTANDING & PEACE THROUGH ROTARY
TUESDAY, 7 JULY, 1981.

Speaker: - Ian Smith -

"Underarms, hitting Lillee for six and all that."

Ian will talk about the recent N.Z. Cricket Team's trip to Australia.

Ian, the N.Z. wicket-keeper, has played for Central Districts since 1977 and N.Z. since 1980. He is co-holder of the record number of catches in a Test for a N.Z. "Keeper" (7, U. India at Wellington earlier this year). Certainly a "rising star" on the N.Z. cricket scene.

Introduction of Speaker: Bruce Giorgi

Thanks to Speaker: Alan Walker

DUTIES:

Meal: Robbie Robson, Dick Spence,
Piet Van Aesch, Len Webb.

Coffee: Ewing Robertson, Paul van
Oadelszen.

Sgt-at-Arms: Graeme Glass

Cole: Dick Seton, Luke Wilson.

Top Table: Ron Walker

Emergencies: Lionel Wainwright, Dick Watson.

Host: Gordon Marley

VITAL STATISTICS, 30 June, 1981.

Members	54	
Wives	51	Fines: \$21.77
Guests	5	
Rotary Widows	6	
Total Present	116	

Thank you Ladies for your enjoyable company -
making it all such a wonderful evening.

COMMITTEE MEETINGS:

Vocational Service meets Tues. 7 July, at
7.30 p.m. home of Tony Agnew, 11 Manganara
Crescent, Havelock North.

Youth Service meets Mon. 6 July at 7.30 p.m.
home of Paul Jones, 905B Southland Rd. Hastings.

Community Service meets Mon. 6 July, at
7.30 p.m. home of Owen Johnstone, 813 Freder-
ick Street, Hastings.

PERSONALITIES OF THE WEEK:

Wedding Anniversaries:

July 6 Margaret & Frank Darroch
" 6 Mary & Cyril Milkie
" 9 Margaret & Charlie Trask

LET KALA KNOW - WHEREVER YOU GO.

Maybe you are taking a short car trip - a
day in the country - even a meal at home - or
perhaps you may be making a journey around the
country. Just to let you know that our
Exchange Student, Kala Hoffman is now staying
with Ann and Denis Packer. If you would
like Kala to share some of your time - she
would be pleased to hear from you.

3-H IN MALAWI: The Rotary Club of Lilongwe
and the private non-profit Malawi - Against
Polio organization are collaborating to pro-
vide orthopedic training in rehabilitation
and surgery and to promote the manufacture of
inexpensive braces and supports for the handi-
capped. 3-H Budget: U.S.\$ 200,000.

NEW POLICY FOR ORGANIZATIONS OF ROTARIANS'

WOMEN RELATIVES. The R.I. Board has recently
terminated the policy regarding organizations
of women relatives of Rotarians, which appear
on page 156 of the 1981 English language -
edition of the Manual of Procedure. The
Board adopted the following statement, which
totally replaces the old policy: "Any

Rotary Clubs are privileged to have ladies committees or other associations composed of
women relatives of Rotarians co-operating with and supporting them in service and other
Rotary Club activities. The Board of Directors encourages and commends such groups for
the fine work which they perform.

PRESIDENT'S CORNER:

Another Cog of Rotary clicked
over, as on Tuesday night we celebrated
our Rotary New Year's Eve: As we thanked
the old and the new who said Hastings
Rotary was stuffy and old? The happy
faces and energy of people enjoying them-
selves was good to see. Thank you fol-
lows for your support for a great start
to our year of fellowship and work. It
would be my wish that the year ahead will
have no barriers with such good club
spirit.

CHARLIE

REPORT TO ROTARY CLUBS ON ROTARY INTERNAT-
IONAL FINANCES.

We thought you might be interested in
looking back at extracts of a report on
operations of Rotary International for the
fiscal year 1979-80 (ending 30 June 1980).
It is reported that Rotary International
operations have been seriously affected
by the high rate of inflation in recent
years in many countries. As a result,
expenses exceeded income in 1979-80, as
was forecast by budgets adopted by the
Board of Directors of Rotary International.
The principal sources of R.I. income are
per capita dues, interest and dividends
on invested reserves and licence fees and
royalties for the use of the Rotary Emblem.
The fund balance of Rotary International
was \$14,319,352 at the close of the year.
The fund balance consisted of \$2,439,868
invested in the R.I. headquarters building,
land, furniture and equipment; \$2,013,444
was located for the headquarters building
replacement fund. The remaining assets
in the fund balance total \$9,866,040.
This amount represents a reserve equal to
85.3 per cent of the general administration
expenses during fiscal year 1979-80.
It is the goal of the Directors of R.I. to
maintain a reserve equal to one year's
general administration expenses. It was
also reported an expected increase of per
capita dues income will serve to meet
growing expenses as well as contribute
to the fund balance. (We reported in our
21 Oct. last Bulletin, increase of dues to
\$8.50 per half year commencing Jan. 1981).
Substantial portions of the fund balance of
R.I. are invested in securities by profes-
sional managers located in Zurich, Switzer-
land and in New York. All investments
conform to policy guide lines determined
by the Board and the performance of invest-
ments is reviewed frequently by the Board
with the assistance of the finance com-
mittee and the investment advisory committee
of Rotary International.

MOTHER TERESA OF CALCUTTA, INDIA, IN A
SIMPLE MOVING ADDRESS AT THE CONVENTION.

"Take Time to Serve means Take Time to
Love. If we really want to love, if we
really want to live" she said "we must
love until it hurts. No Rotarian should
call himself a Rotarian if he does not take
time to serve let us take time to
know the poor knowledge will make
us love them and love will make us do
something to help and serve them, for they
are my brethren and my sisters."

WORLD UNDERSTANDING
&
PEACE
THROUGH ROTARY
- Tuesday 11 August 1981 -

PROGRAMME:

Speakers: Dr Minatone McKean, Superintendent-in-Chief of the Hauke's Bay Hospital Board is speaking to the club.

Introduction: Ian McPherson

Thanks: Vel Volvin

DUTIES:

News: Lionel Waincott, Luke Wilson, Jack Agnew, Brian Aitken, Ron Walker, Peter Young.

Coffee: David Green

Sgt-at-Arms: Alan Walker

Re. Hand: Dick Watson

Lt. Hand: Hans Andersen, Stuart Anderson.

Top Table: Len Webb, Tony Agnew, Rai Apatu.

Emergencies: Gordon Morley

Hosts: -----

VITAL STATISTICS: 4th August, 1981.

Present 64 Absent 20

Attendance 80%

ROTARY GROUP STUDY EXCHANGE TEAM - SELECTION:

A call is now being made for nominations for selection of Group Study Exchange Team members. Our club is invited to nominate one Team Leader and submit nominations for Team member selection. One Rotarian will be chosen as Leader and D.G. Representative. A candidate for a Group Study Exchange Team member, must be a young business or professional man,

between the ages of 25 and 35 inclusive at the time of making application, who has been employed in any recognized business or profession on a full-time basis, for at least two years. He must be a citizen of the country in which he resides and must either be employed or reside in the sending district. Rotary Foundation provides only for payment of round-trip transportation. Accommodation and travel in the District visited, will be provided by local Rotarians. In 1982, the Group Study Exchange Team will be visiting Denmark, with the host District planning the itinerary. The Team members will remain with the Group throughout the study program, except during those periods for which individual activities are specifically provided, unless excused by the District Governor's Representative.

A Team Member must not be a Rotarian, or a relative of a Rotarian. It should be clearly understood, that the Group Study Exchange program is designed as an educational activity to promote international understanding. Upon his return a Team member is expected to transmit what he has learnt, both through informal contacts and by addressing Rotary clubs and other organizations.

FOUNDATION TRUSTEES INCREASED FROM 11 to 13:

Two additional Rotary Foundation Trustees have been appointed. They are Past R.I. Director Claf Soderstrom of the Rotary Club of Helsinki - Helsinki, Finland and Past District Governor Jean - Marie Lemaitre-Mozy of the Rotary Club of Quest de Pezic, France. These appointments run from 1 Jan. 1981 to 30 June, 1983 and result from Enactment 120, adopted by the 1980 Council on Legislation, which stipulates that Foundation Trustees should represent all six Rotary regions - and that the number of Trustees be increased from 11 to 13.

PRESIDENT'S CORNER:

The Royal Wedding was a poignant reminder of the tremendous popularity of the British Monarchy. It is a reminder too of the awesome force of exalts. Prince Charles' Wedding in St. Paul's Cathedral was an important part of British pagentry, perfectly staged, brilliant in colour and precision, touching deep feelings and joy in everyone. The fact of "family" brings the Queen, her husband and her children close to the hearts of virtually every family in the Kingdom. The example of British Royalty is good for all the world.
CHARLIE

ROTARACT NEWS:

Garage Sale: Rotarians and supporters are invited to a GARAGE SALE, starting at 9 a.m. this Saturday, 8 August at 210 Ikanui Road, Hastings. Any suitable saleable articles that could be provided by our members would be most welcome and if help is needed with delivery arrangements, please contact Brian Burrough, Phone 85-566. Rotaract would appreciate any support from our club members attending the sale.

WHAT'S COOKIN' COOKIE: You'll soon know if you purchase one of Rotaract's Recipe Books on sale Tuesday next 11 August. Only \$1 a copy and for that price anyone can be a good cook - but you'll have to be quick; there are only 30 copies available from Ian Jessop.

MEETINGS:

Community Service meet Mon. 10 August, at 7.30 p.m. home of John Eddington, 815 Frederick Street, Hastings.

Vocational Service meet Tuesday, 11 August, at 7.30 p.m. home of Keith Sande, 22 Tanner Street, Havelock North.

International Service meet Tuesday 11 August, 67 McHardy Street, Havelock North.

PRELIMINARY NOTICE:

Hastings Group Theatre Production "Betrayal" August 29 - September 5th - Bookings through Alan Walker.

PERSONALITIES OF THE WEEK.

Wedding Anniversaries:

August 12 Polly & Hamish McPherson

" 15 Irene & Jack Agnew

" 15 Kate & Ian Cameron

COMING SHORTLY - CLUB DAY: The Annual

General Meeting is set down for Tuesday 18 August 1981. Last year's (1980-81) Committee Chairmen are reminded to please hand in NOM to Inv. Past President Jack Cooper, reports of the activities of their respective committees for the last Rotary year. These are needed NOM - for preparation prior to presentation at the Annual Meeting.

MAKE-UPS - MAY-JUNE

May 5 Brian Aitken, Calgary, Canada.

6 Don Patterson, Startford Lodge.

26 Alan Walker, Patene.

June 9 Don Patterson, Startford Lodge.

10 Don Patterson, Waipawa.

15 Selwyn Bogley, Havelock North.

Cor Dames " "

Peter Young " "

ROTARACT NEWS: The R.I. Board is encouraging each Rotaract and Interact Club to mention after its own name, the name of its sponsoring club, which should also be included on Rotaract-Interact membership cards.

WORLD UNDERSTANDING

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**PEACE
THROUGH ROTARY**

- Tuesday 13 October, 1981 -

- VOCATIONAL SERVICE WEEK -

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- October 11 - 17 1981 -

Vocational Service, as it has evolved since the founding of Rotary in 1905, is an ideal centering on integrity and high ethical standards, to be practised by Rotarians on a personal basis in their businesses or professions to the end that society will be better served.

PROGRAMME: The Hastings Boys' High School

Speakers: - Senior Oratory Winners -

Obran Huata - "Life is for Living"

Andrew Klinkhoner - "No"

Henry Smith - "Golf"

Introduction: Frank Crist

Thanks: Len Webb

DUTIES:

Meas: Jim Redgrave, Euing Robertson,

Lionel Mainscott, Alan Walker.

Dick Spence, Luke Wilson.

Sgt-at-Arms: David Green

Rt. Hand: Paul von Dedelezen

Lt. Hand: Len Webb

Top Table: Robbio Robson, Dick Seton.

Emergencies: Piet Van Aech, Dick Watson,

Ron Walker.

Hosts: Gordon Morley

VITAL STATISTICS, 6th October, 1981.

Present 66 fines \$25.50

Absent 16 Shrapnel \$13.51

Attendance 84% Total \$39.01

PERSONALITIES OF THE WEEK:

Wedding Anniversaries:

Oct. 17 Beverley & Bryan Newport

COMMITTEE MEETINGS:

International Service meets Tuesday 13 October

at (5.15 p.m.) office of Dick Watson,

205 Queen Street, East, Hastings.

Community Service - to be advised.

YOUTH COMMITTEE - ROTARACT DUTY ROSTER:

Oct. 14 Des Peryn, Val Velvin.

Oct. 21 Bryan Hutchinson, Selwyn Bogley.

Rotaract will advise time and meeting place.

DO YOU FOLLOW "THE FOUR-WAY TEST"?

Last week we look at "IS IT THE TRUTH" -

now let's take a look at the second tenet-

"IS IT FAIR TO ALL CONCERNED"

A reminder from Vocational Service.

IS THERE ANOTHER PIANO PLAYER IN THE HOUSE?

Our John Mullany performs a grand job at the keyboard each week, and we are very grateful for his musical ability. But we need another piano player who can fill in on the odd days, when John is unable to be present to tickle the ivories. Surely, in a club our size, we have members with hidden musical talents - so do please come forward and help us out just once in a while. Club Service asks for your support.

ADVANCE NOTICE TO OUR GOLFERS:

The 27th Dannevirke Annual Golf Forum, will be held at the Dannevirke Golf Links on Sunday 15 November, next. To our new golfing members - you can miss a putt - but this is one day you won't want to miss.

PRESIDENT'S CORNER:

Well, President Charlie is still away in the blue Pacific somewhere, and no carrier pigeon has alighted in our backyard with any message to include in this corner.

However, as the hen said when it was laying an egg "Buster, now you've started - there ain't no going back." So maybe this is the appropriate time to report on the R.I. President speaking from Rotary Headquarters on his goals and objectives for the year. The President's Conference of Goodwill - the new World Understanding - and Peace Committee. He stresses the importance of club action during 1980-81 to promote international understanding.

VOCATIONAL SERVICE WEEK - 11 - 17 OCTOBER

1981. The Rotary International Board of Directors encourage clubs to set aside this week - "To emphasize the involvement of each Rotarian and not just clubs, in the everyday practice of the ideals of Vocational Service." Employer - employee relationships are stressed. By accepting the loan of a classification, each Rotarian assumes an obligation to represent his business or profession in his club and to share the ideal of service with non-Rotarians associated with him in his work and elsewhere. Vocational Service therefore focuses on human relationships - with competitors, employees, customers and young people. Many programs have been suggested for the week - including the promotion of the 4-way Test, and you will have noticed, our own Vocational Committee are already featuring this in the Bulletin from time to time. Other programs include honour outstanding workers in the community with special Vocational Service Awards - apparently can be done through a courtesy contest with the community voting on the most obliging clerk - shopkeeper - tradesman etc. Hold a one day business relations conference, at which experts in various phases of finance, time efficiency personnel, management etc. tell of latest thinking in their fields. Counselling young people in career choices - club members either inviting them to their places of business as observers, deploying them for job training, or a project such as "Camp Enterprise", organized each year by the Rotary Club of Newark, Ohio, U.S.A. This project is devoted to economic education and gives young men and women a broad view of professional, business and management careers. What about the good old "Classification Talk" in which selected members explain the basic principles of their vocation - the way to deepen the fellowship in our club.

NEW CLUBS ADMITTED LAST YEAR REACH TOTAL

OF 549. The 1980-81 year was the best in Rotary extension history - 549 new clubs were admitted. This high total is notable because it follows the 75th Anniversary year, when strong emphasis on club extension brought a record of 620 new clubs. Extension seminars for counsellors, held July - September 1980, contributed to last year's near record number of admissions **THOUGHT FOR THE WEEK.** The more you spread rumour - the thicker it gets.