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GOVERNOR GARBIS DER YEGHIAN

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GOV GARBIS LEADS DISTRICT TO BANNER YEAR

CONFERENCE CHAIRS JERRY & MARSII SMITH AND THEIR COMMITTEE APPLAUDED FOR THEIR EFFORTS

GOVERNOR'S FAREWELL MESSAGE

By Dr. Garbis Der Yeghian (La Verne)

THANK YOU! YOU ARE THE BEST

When Past Rotary International President Clem Renouf made his acceptance speech at the 1977 International Convention, he said, "I am here because Rotary takes ordinary people and gives them extraordinary opportunities to do more with their lives than they ever dreamed possible. I am here because Rotary cares about people." Yes, how true! Angela and I wish to express our heartfelt gratitude to each and every Rotarian in our District for giving us the extraordinary opportunity to serve you in this great Millennium year.

My tenure as your District Governor will be concluded by the end of June 2000. This being my last "Governor's Message", I would like to take a retrospective glance on our fantastic Rotary journey in 1999-2000. My personal approach to the District governorship has been based on the dual concepts of stewardship and servanthood. I have sought to implement these principles as District Governor to the best of my ability.

My year of service has endowed me with many blessings which I wish to share with you:

1. The privilege of making new and lasting friendships.
2. The opening up of many learning opportunities in interacting with District Rotarians and their families.
3. The pleasure of working with dedicated and talented Rotarians--Past District Governors, Assistant Governors, Governor's Representatives, District Officers, Committee Chairs and my Club Presidents--in carrying out our goals and objectives.
4. The joy of making more than 250 multiple club visits to witness Rotary's grassroots in action and the leadership role of our visionary, hard working and dedicated Club Presidents.
5. The enjoyment of making the acquaintance of a large number of Rotary partners and families, and expressing my appreciation for their support of our endeavors.
6. The unique opportunity of meeting and working with outstanding Rotary International leaders and fellow District Governors at home and abroad.
7. The great sense of pride and fulfillment in welcoming a record-breaking 300 plus new members inducted into our Rotary ranks.

8. The gratification of recognizing new Paul Harris Fellows, Foundation Benefactors and Major Donors in support of The Rotary Foundation's global outreach--by establishing a new benchmark in our District's history.
9. The implementation of more than 800 major community programs and 40 international projects sponsored by our dynamic clubs.
10. The opportunity of honoring and expressing appreciation to so many distinguished Rotarians and Rotary clubs for their exemplary service.
11. The celebration of our Millennium District Conference with the participation of more than 1,350 Rotarians, Partners and friends.
12. The good fortune to become reenergized by the affection and commitment of each and every Rotarian in our beloved District, evoking in me a renewed enthusiasm to uphold Rotary's Motto, "Service Above Self."

In 1992, Past Rotary International President Cliff Dochterman told Rotarians, "You can achieve almost anything if you're not looking for personal credit. You can plan, create, build for the future." Our accomplishments this year are due to our District Rotarians and club Presidents' collective untiring efforts, boundless energy, enthusiasm and hard work.

Henry Wadsworth Longfellow, one of my favorite poets, wrote about "footprints in the sands of time," in his poem "A psalm of life." As we journey along life's way, each of us will leave footprints. Some of the footprints will be small, some will be large, some will be bold, some will be hardly seen. But our footprints will be there for everyone to see.

I believe that in 1999-2000 collectively we have left bold and enduring footprints--footprints of sharing, footprints of caring, footprints of love, and most significantly, footprints of hope.

My heartfelt gratitude to all for making this Millennium year a most memorable and rewarding experience for Angela, myself and for District 5300. **THANK YOU! YOU ARE THE BEST.**

God bless you all!!

CONGRATULATIONS, GOVERNOR SAL

My dear friend Governor Sal:

It is with great pleasure, genuine privilege and admiration that I congratulate you as you embark on your great journey and mission of service as our District Governor.

Through your dedicated endeavors, enthusiasm and exemplary service, you have touched and certainly will continue to enrich the lives of each and every District 5300 Rotarian and their families.

Angela and I extend to you and Julie our deepest respect and warmest good wishes for a productive, enjoyable, rewarding and successful tenure in 2000 - 2001. We stand ready to wholeheartedly and enthusiastically supporting you and your endeavors as you proudly promote your goals and objectives as well as the ideals of Rotary in our beloved District.

May your continued service and commitment to our District and Rotary International enlighten the lives of many and bring glory to God and honor to humanity.

Yours in Rotary service,

Garbis

GOVERNOR GARBIS' PRODUCTIVE VISIT TO LEBANON

Governor Garbis and Angela attended the annual conference of Rotary International District 2450 as special guests, May 2-7, 2000. The conference was held in Lebanon--the most beautiful country of the Mediterranean

littoral. More than 2200 Rotarians and Rotary partners from 19 countries enjoyed superb and unmatched Lebanese hospitality and an outstanding program of Rotary fellowship and friendship at the elegant Phoenicia hotel in Beirut.

Rotary International President Carlo Ravizza and Rotary's first lady Rossanna graced the conference by their charming presence. President Carlo's keynote address as well as his numerous appearances created enormous enthusiasm among the conference participants.

Governor Garbis delivered his conference remarks both in English and Arabic. The GSE team from our District, under the leadership of Dr. Michael Fels, was accorded high praise for their excellent presentations. In addition to participating in the activities of the conference, Governor Garbis presented appreciation plaques to the President of the Republic of Lebanon and to the Catholicos of the Armenian Church, and met with the prime minister of Lebanon and other high-ranking government officials in Beirut. He paid a special visit to his alma mater, the American University of Beirut, as well as to other institutions of higher education.

DISTRICT CONFERENCE THRU THE EYES OF THE RI PRESIDENT'S REP

From Gene Frank PDG (Walla Walla, Wa). Report sent to RI President Carlo Ravizza.

(One of my responsibilities is to report to President Carlo as to the success of the District Conference. My report will include the following personal letter GF).

Thanks for giving me the opportunity to represent you at District 5300's conference in Long Beach, Ca. Jeanie and I are honored to have been given this assignment. You can be assured that District Governor Garbis Der Yeghian's year has been a great success! Rotarians in this District have been most generous of their time, energies and financial commitments towards the needs of others. More than 1350 Rotarians and guests were registered -- the most ever to register for a District 5300 Conference.

The conference committee, chaired by Jerry and Marci Smith, ably assisted by their committee did an outstanding job of putting together an interesting and informative 3 days. Opening ceremonies at noon on Friday included a welcome message from Long Beach Mayor Beverly O'Neill, my greetings from you and a message from author/poet James Bruce Joseph Sievers.

The District sponsors many youth activity programs, including a contest for high school students regarding their thoughts about our 4-Way Test. Winners were selected from 4 different areas of the District and each winning speaker was awarded a \$1,000 scholarship to be used for future educational needs. You would have been pleased to listen to these students give their speeches. They were outstanding!

The District also sponsors a music contest for high school students. Again, winners are selected from the same 4 areas and \$1,000 awards are also given to each winning participant. These students provided entertainment throughout the conference by performing their winning renditions, and I assure you they were very talented young people on the piano, cello, tenor saxophone and violin. Rotarian George Hensel also gave cash awards to 4 students (winners) who participate in a District-wide essay contest on ethical issues. George has made provisions to perpetuate these awards annually at an expense to him personally.

District goals regarding membership increase and Foundation giving were both exceeded. A net gain of 300 new members or about 10% increase was achieved during the year. Governor Garbis had established \$300,000 as his goal for annual giving. So far, over \$459,000 has been credited to annual giving. Both these increases are tremendous achievements. Much can be attributed to his tireless efforts of working with individuals and clubs. Garbis has made 242 club visits so far this year!

The first two plenary sessions were held Friday afternoon. Several presentations were given concerning either District or Club involvement regarding International or Community Service. There were a total of 826 major community service projects during the year. Friday evening there was a reception for Jeanie and me and other District Officers. After dinner, a fun-filled amateur program with district Rotarians performing was received with great enthusiasm by conference attendees.

At breakfast the second day, we heard from Dr. Otto Austel, DG 5240, who spoke on his experiences as a volunteer doctor in India. What a dedicated Rotarian! I also gave my address entitled "The State of Rotary

Today” in which I presented several of your thoughts and goals for Rotary. The morning plenary sessions focused on Club and Vocational Service, and PRID Jim Speer talked about Rotary “Dreams For the Future.” Lunch Featured Lee Baca, the Sheriff of Los Angeles County and a former GSE team member to England. Lee expressed his ideas about law enforcement and his goals for the Los Angeles County Police Department. He is a tremendously committed person!

The Foundation Plenary Session (chaired by PDG Conrad von Bibra) was Saturday afternoon. That afternoon, GSE teams talked about their experiences in Lebanon and India. Both inbound and outbound teams gave presentations. Business was conducted at the final afternoon session and included selection of the District’s delegate to the 2001 Council on Legislation.

Saturday evening was a gala affair. It included a silent auction, a wonderful mother/daughter operatic duet and an Armenian folk dance duo. The Honorable George Deukmejian, former Governor of California gave the evening address. His talk was most informative, touching on ethics and our responsibilities living in a multi-cultural society. He definitely provided food for thought.

The final day began with an Ecumenical service followed by my closing remarks and a wonderful program by the Stevenson Elementary (Long Beach) Suzuki strings group. Throughout the conference, it was evident by the number of awards, the tremendous amount of work that so many in the District do for Rotary. Dick Martinez (Arcadia) was presented the prestigious “Service Above Self Award” and the “Significant Achievement Award” went to the Rotary Club of Alhambra.

President Carlo, you and I know there are lots of reasons for attending a Rotary Conference. It provides an opportunity to listen to outstanding speakers, to hear reports from individuals and clubs of what’s going on in the District and our Rotary World. The opportunity to meet and enjoy presentations by Group Study Exchange Teams is always a conference highlight. But perhaps the most important part of any conference is fellowship, which was evident all the time. As far as I’m concerned, DG Garbis and his conference committee met - or should I say - exceeded the challenges that District Conferences present. Jeanie and I consider it an honor to have been a part of these past three days. Our lives have been truly enriched by the experience and by being surrounded by so many wonderful Rotarians and spouses. Governor Garbis has certainly lived up to your theme to “ACT WITH CONSISTENCY, CREDIBILITY AND CONTINUITY.” Sincerely, Gene Frank.

GOVERNOR GARBIS HONORED WITH PROCLAMATIONS AND CONGRATULATORY MESSAGES

FROM: PRESIDENT BILL CLINTON

**UNITED STATES SENATORS - BARBARA BOXER AND DIANE FEINSTEIN
CALIFORNIA GOVERNOR GRAY DAVIS (MAY 20, GARBIS DER YEGHIAN DAY IN THE STATE OF CALIFORNIA)
NEVADA GOVERNOR KENNY C. GUNN (MAY 20, GARBIS DER YEGHIAN DAY IN THE STATE OF NEVADA)
CONGRESSMAN DAVID DREIER, CONGRESSWOMAN ANNA G. ESHOO, CONGRESSMAN JAMES E. ROGAN,
CONGRESSMAN HENRY WAXMAN**

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ASSEMBLYMAN MARTIN GALLEGOS, ASSEMBLYMAN JACK SCOTT
LOS ANGELES COUNTY BOARD OF SUPERVISORS
SAN BERNARDINO COUNTY BOARD OF SUPERVISORS
LOS ANGELES COUNTY SHERIFF LEE BACA**

**REPUBLIC OF ARMENIA
REPUBLIC OF LEBANON
DIOCESE OF THE ARMENIAN CHURCH OF AMERICA**

**MAYORS AND CITY COUNCILS OF: ALHAMBRA, AZUSA, BOULDER CITY, COVINA, DUARTE, GLENDORA,
HENDERSON, LAS VEGAS, LOS ANGELES, MONTEREY PARK, PASADENA, UPLAND**

ROTARY INTERNATIONAL DISTRICT 2450

FORMER GOVERNOR GEORGE DEUKMEJIAN'S REMARKS

At Rotary District 5300 Conference, Saturday Evening, May 20, 2000

As we head into the new millennium, we embark on a future of unprecedented wealth and promise. The proof is all around us. This City abounds with the gains of progress. The world class ports of Long Beach and Los Angeles form the nation's gateway to the Pacific Rim. Led by the Queen Mary, we have a thriving tourism industry, an exciting downtown district, and the state-of-the-art New Aquarium of the Pacific.

With technology, hard work and drive, we Americans are transforming the world in ways unimagined; shortening the distance between here and there, making it easier for people everywhere to communicate. But with the prosperity and the promise come a host of responsibilities and challenges. Challenges and responsibilities which, in many ways are not so new, but are perhaps being brushed aside in our great rush forward.

These are responsibilities we have to ourselves and to one another--bonds of family, friendship, community; bonds of tolerance, respect and compassion, and bonds which carry within them a duty to protect that which has made us good and strong and to confront that which is iniquitous and unjust.

The country offers freedom and opportunity and countless millions of people have come to the United States in search of it. There is no country in the world that offers the same opportunities and high standard of living that we enjoy. If there was, you would see a mass migration to that country rather than to the United States.

We should never lose sight of the tremendous contributions made by immigrants to the strength of our nation. While each group of new arrivals has suffered some bias and prejudice, virtually all Americans are proud of our unique multinational heritage, which has contributed toward making the U.S.A. the greatest country in the world.

In addition to freedom and opportunity, we have superior military armed forces, which provide us with security. We are a compassionate and caring people who aid each other and respond to the needs of others all over the world. Americans are perhaps the most generous people in the world and we need to continue to act with consistency, continuity and credibility.

However, culturally, Americans are confronted each day with the disintegration of the family unit, domestic problems such as drug abuse, violence, teenage pregnancies, crime, a mediocre public education system, illegal immigration and intolerance.

In recent years, California, a state with a rich multicultural population, has witnessed a series of criminal acts committed by hate groups and their followers. These groups strike in the name of racial superiority. They assemble under flags of their own making, and they blame the nation's ills on people with different skin color, religious belief , or sexual orientation.

While we, as individuals, may not fit the profile of their prejudice, their hate is as much directed against us, as Americans, as it is against the victims of these senseless crimes. We hear reports in the news. An African American family is attacked eating dinner in a Sacramento coffee shop. A gunman opens fire in a Jewish Community Center in the San Fernando Valley. A gay couple is shot in their Shasta County home. These were all people doing what we call "minding their own business." And yet at some point, the quiet course of their day-to-day lives was violently disrupted, and they were not left alone, as we might be, to dine in peace, to congregate in public, to relax at home.

How we respond to these hate crimes, is as important as how we punish the perpetrators. For if we allow thugs to single out people who may be different than ourselves, then we turn our backs not only on the victims of these crimes but on the most fundamental of our democratic principles.

America is founded upon an ideal of individual freedom shared by all. As Americans, we accept a responsibility to protect this freedom where we see it abridged, regardless of whether it is on our own block or up the street, in our city or a neighboring town. It is a pledge we make each time we honor the flag; an allegiance we swear to "...one nation under God, indivisible, with liberty and justice for all."

Yet despite our belief in one America, our actions and government policies often divide rather than unite us as a people; policies that underscore our differences rather than appeal to our common good. The 2000 Census asks Americans to label ourselves by ethnicity. In some areas, police use racial profiling to identify suspects by skin color. And affirmative action programs, based upon the fulfillment of quotas, reward gender or race rather than merit earned through skill and accomplishments.

Over time these divisions may take root and grow in wild and unintended ways, for a society defined by its differences will seek out still greater differences—differences that divide person from person, race from race and in some instances give rise to factions of hate. When we emphasize our differences to the exclusion of our similarities; when we advance our own cause before the cause of the nation; when we serve our own interests before the interest of all Americans, we have abdicated our responsibility to preserve and protect the freedom of all. Instead of "one nation," we become a "nation of one." Instead of acting with consistency toward one fair standard of equality for all, we create so many exceptions that they fatally undermine genuine equality.

No matter how you or your ancestors arrived here, no matter the color of your skin, no matter which religion you practice, no matter what language your parents or grandparents spoke, we are all Americans. Unfortunately, ethnic and racial differences are instead, pulling us apart.

Rev. Martin Luther King hoped that all our children would be judged "not by the color of their skin but by the content of their character." President Theodore Roosevelt expressed it very well when he said, "America is not a matter of birthplace, or creed, or line of descent. America is a matter of principle, of idealism, of character."

There is such a thing as an American character and the quality of character does count. It counts in our political leaders and in our courts and government institutions. Americans have a right to know that the people they elect to represent them will pursue their honest best judgment, not pander to polls or special interests. The people want to trust their political leaders to reach out to all Americans to participate in opportunities that are available but to refrain from adopting policies that divide or separate us into ethnic or racial groups for political purposes.

I recently served as Co-Chairman along with former Secretary of State, Warren Christopher, of Governor Gray Davis' Advisory Panel on Hate Groups. We recommended, among other things, that the Governor promote and encourage the teaching of tolerance by encouraging parents to take an active role in teaching tolerance to their children; by building partnerships among families, community organizations, school and law enforcement; by encouraging community organizations to develop hate prevention policies; and to encourage the private sector to get involved by promoting or recognizing a merit system for businesses that play leadership roles in combating hate.

The responsibility for encouraging tolerance doesn't rest solely with the Governor or the President. Individuals and their families will perhaps have more of an impact on their own lives than government will. Rotary Clubs and Rotarians can be very influential in their communities, businesses and families in achieving these objectives.

Where inequality exists, where racial hatred threatens one American, it threatens the life, liberty and pursuit of happiness of all Americans. Here we must come forward with the courage to look honestly at the factors that create prejudice and hate. And we must come forward as one people concerned with the welfare of all people. But we should not respond to intolerance with a divisive politics of identity and preference that further separates people along racial, ethnic, gender lines. Rather we must strive to extend to all Americans the freedom to fully realize their human potential. It is our responsibility and it is our duty.

As we begin this challenging new millennium, America is still perfecting that promise here in our own land. We still have a ways to go before we can truly say that we are living up to our ideals. But we are the freest, most tolerant, most open and most prosperous society on earth—and we have a profound responsibility to share our positive message with all peoples. America's beacon of hope must shine brightly enough for all to see.

GEORGE R. HENSEL ESSAY CONTEST

From KathBrandes, Governor's Rep (Monrovia)

The 1st annual George Hensel Ethics Essay Contest For High School Students attracted 129 entrants. The participants represented high schools from the following communities: Alhambra, Apple Valley, Arcadia, Baldwin Park, Bell Gardens, Covina, Hesperia, Montebello, Pahrump, Pasadena, Sierra Madre and West Covina. The judging committee found the essays to be excellent, well-written and very provocative. Members of the committee included Dr. Kathy Brandes (Monrovia), Dr. Irv Lewis, retired professor at Pasadena City College (Arcadia), and Myron Stolp, PDG (Pasadena).

WINNERS OF THIS YEAR'S GEORGE R. HENSEL ESSAY CONTEST

First Prize, \$1,000:	Marc Mares, Pasadena Polytechnic School, Pasadena, "The Consequences of the Development of the Human Genome and Cloning" Sponsored by Pasadena Rotary Club.
Second Price, \$500:	Ryan Poole, Maranantha High School, Sierra Madre, "The Death of Privacy in the Third Millennium" Sponsored by Sierra Madre Rotary Club.
Third Prize, \$300:	Robyn Klinook, Granite Hills High School, Apple Valley, "The Death of Dignity" Sponsored by Apple Valley Rotary Club.
Honorable Mention, \$100:	Francine Segovia, San Gabriel High School, "Discrimination" Sponsored by Alhambra Rotary Club.

WINNING ESSAY BY MARC MARES "THE CONSEQUENCES OF THE DEVELOPMENT OF THE HUMAN GENOME AND CLONING"

At the beginning of the third millennium, the ethical issue that concerns me the most is the advancement made in biology regarding human enhancement. The Human Genome Project and cloning have the potential to turn our already avaricious society into an uproar. People will want their children to be perfect with these newly made discoveries. Much uniqueness and morals will be sacrificed if this nightmare becomes a reality. Is it not the diversity we find in society that makes us who we are? Encroachment upon the basic principles of life are born to be disastrous. If we attempt to "manufacture" the perfect child or clone the perfect human being, the ethical question we should be hard pressed to rationalize is, "who are we to play God?"

A milestone has been set by the U. S. Department of Energy scientists who have completed "working drafts" of three human chromosomes. By detailing the mapping of genes on the three chromosomes, the science community feels it will unlock the mystery of such diseases as leukemia and diabetes. With proper mapping the scientists believe new and successful treatment for these disorders can be found. Yet, a negative ramification of this, as previously mentioned, is the possibility of the making of the perfect child. Were we meant to tamper with the entire human genetic code, the human genome?

"Decoding the book of life poses daunting moral dilemmas. With the knowledge of our genetic code will come the power to re-engineer the human species."¹ Throughout history mankind has had the undesirable ability to turn an advancement into something very negative. I feel the discovery of the Human Genome will be no different. With the temptation it poses, people will be sure to fall for the bait. And, when this happens, disaster is imminent. People will now have the ability to see the potential their child has. Maybe this potential is not enough, so the parents will alter the child's genes. Maybe the "negatives" of this child are so bad the parents will turn to abortion. With the possibility to model their kids into anything they dream, most parents will not be worried with the ethical issues. Furthermore, what will happen to people who will not be able to afford these so-called luxuries? Obviously it will be the rich in our society who will first be able to partake of the altering of genes. What about people who live in the inner city? Will they be able to alter an inherited degenerative brain disease that leads to dementia? Their kids will have an even harder shot at success in life. They will become obsolete with no one wanting anything to do with an "inferior model."

Numerous features such as personality, looks body type, smartness, etc. will be capable of being altered. This will create an even bigger gap between the have and have-nots. Who will not choose the superior genetically-engineered person in the workplace? What happens to a child who is not smart enough, wise enough, or thin enough? Think of what price society already puts on physical perfection. While genomics promises healthier lives, it also can be manipulated to work against the have-nots of our society. "Biologists will be able to use the genome as a parts list-much as customers scour a list of china to replace broken plates...And if anyone still believes that parents will recoil at playing God, and leave their baby's fate in the hands of nature, recall that couples have already created a frenzied market in eggs from Ivy League women."² Uniqueness is a gift granted to all human beings. Greed should not allow us to forfeit this. Diversity is intended for life. Life should not be a market place where some will survive due to the altering of their genes.

In addition to designing babies through the use of decoding the human body through genomics, a profound ethical issue also derives from cloning. Everyone was amazed when "Dolly," a ewe, was cloned in England. But what is the adverse effect on morality if we are able to someday perfect embryo cloning? Would there not be genetic tailoring of offspring?

"There is no guarantee that the first cloned humans will be normal. They might suffer from some disorder that is not detectable by ultrasound. They may be born disabled. But when practice is made perfect, a country might finance a program similar to that of Nazi Germany whereby humans were bred to maximize certain traits. Once the "perfect human" was developed, embryo cloning could be used to replicate that individual and conceivably produce an unlimited number of clones. The same approach could be used to create a genetic underclass for exploitation: e.g. individuals with subnormal intelligence and above normal strength."³

To me, cloning sounds like something out of a horror movie. When it is perfected, the evils it could cause are unlimited. It will aid the Human Genome with destruction of society. Also, cloning could be used in war. With all the maniacal rulers out there, the limitations are boundless. Who knows what havoc could be wreaked on the world. Another point is, "large scale cloning could deplete genetic diversity. It is diversity that drives evolution and adaptation, it prevents an entire species from disappearing because of susceptibility to disease."⁴

Uniqueness is essential for us to survive. Actually, improvement could be hindered due to cloning because we would not follow a natural order, but an artificial one which we construct ourselves. An order of our own making would be clouded by personal judgment and biases. In this way progress may possibly be hindered by competing and conflicting views of what is best for society. We cannot play the role of God. The gift of life is one that should not be tampered with. It is too precious to be the object of human whim.

Another concern is if cloning became rampant what would the clones be like? Would they be like robots or contain human feelings? If they were like robots, life would have no point. Natural people would be out of date and this robot show would be the earth. If they were not like robots, how would they feel knowing they were a duplicate of another person? I would feel horrible to know I was not unique in some way. More importantly would we want to risk the consequences of either scenario? Cloning of humans seems too unpredictable since it is the human life that hangs in the balance. A more trivial view is, "if cloning is perfected in humans, there would be no genetic need for men."⁵ It seems there would be less and less opportunities for life's natural functions to happen. We could rely more and more on science to produce. But numerous backfires are waiting to occur. Science is helpful but can sometimes be detrimental.

The big ethical question is, are we prepared to answer to the results when we attempt to play God? I am reminded of reading Frankenstein and the price one pays when one tampers with scientific knowledge. If one can design one's child through genomics or cloning, what child will be designed? What blueprint will be used? If a mistake occurs when making a child, will the parents take responsibility and still take the child? God makes each of us special and interesting. If we were to design our children we would take away a large chunk of variety that exists and gives flavor to our society. While no one can mistake that advances in genetic research are going to be tremendously positive in terms of being able to detect diseases and treat them more successfully, the main ethical issue is to be sure not to abuse these advances. Consequently to minimize the dilemma of the potential for horrendous results as to the future of mankind, something needs to be done immediately to maximize the positives of all the new discoveries and at the same time not completely compromise religion and variation in society.

My solution would be to have meetings set up between religious leaders and scientists and have their meetings be made available to the general population. By sharing their thoughts and findings they would incorporate those things that would be in the best interest of mankind. When people think of the advances in genetics as being an ethical issue, science is being pitted against religion. Perhaps through conversation between the two, a result could be reached that would keep science under more control, while at the same time doing good things for the medical health of everyone. In addition, I propose that we all make a concrete effort in improving our environment. Yes, we are a product of our gene pool, but we are a product of our environment as well. We must all make the commitment to have the persistence to focus on the heart of human spirit. We must have the vision and diligence to courageously strive to motivate and inspire the lives of all our children. Given the challenge and limited resources found in our society, we must strive to motivate and inspire those around us. We must not look at just the bad, but also at the good. We must focus on making a true partnership between all aspects of our society. We must each endeavor to improve the quality of life for our "family" of man. It is not just up to the scientists and religious community to guide us. We must each make the personal commitment for the improvement of our world so that everyone can reach his or her full potential. As Professor Sapolsky of Stanford University states, "the environment you grow up in is as important as your DNA in determining the person you ultimately become."⁶ We cannot let the enormity of this challenge deter us, but must work cooperatively in achieving this attainable goal. We must all be committed to those fundamental values necessary for the preservation of mankind. We must each have the passionate belief necessary that life can and will offer choice and opportunity in the third millennium. We must all believe that everyone deserves a quality life and be dedicated to providing an environment where mankind not science governs the betterment of society.

1 Sharon Begley, "Decoding the Human Body," Newsweek, 10 April 2000: 55

2 Begley. 55.

3 <http://www.religioustolerance.org/cloning.htm#use>

4 ibid

5 <http://library.thinkquest.org/24355/data/reactionsnav.html>

6 Robert Sapolsky. "Its Not 'All in the Genes'," Newsweek 10 April 2000: 68.

AWARDS PRESENTED AT DISTRICT CONFERENCE

From Gary Fox, District Awards Chair (Alhambra), Committee: Bill Kinnman (Alhambra), Phylliss Murphy (Alhambra), Fred Payne (San Gabriel)

One of the highlights of the annual District Conference is the presentation of awards to clubs and individual members. The RI Presidential Citation, Governor's Award, Governor's Special Awards and Outstanding Rotarian of the Year provide recognition for outstanding service.

DISTRICT 5300 BANNERS

I GOVERNOR'S AWARD: (25 Banners in recognition of completing eight (8) to twenty (20) additional Club or Service Projects). Based on Club size.

Region A:	Alhambra, Baldwin Park, Montebello Monterey Park, San Marino, Pasadena.
Region B:	Arcadia Sunrise-Sunset, Covina, West Covina, Arcadia, Monrovia, Industry Hills, Sierra Madre, Foothills Sunrise.
Region C:	Chino, Diamond Bar, Claremont, Apple Valley, Hesperia, Victorville.
Region D:	LV North, LV Southwest, Laughlin, LV University, Pahrump Valley.

II. MEMBERSHIP AWARDS:

Largest Number of New Members.

1st. Chino (17),	2nd. Henderson (15),	3rd. Laughlin (14)
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Largest Net Gain.

1st. Chino (10),	2nd. (tie) LV North, Laughlin (9)
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Largest Net Percentage Gain.

1st. Virgin Valley Sunrise (50%) 2nd. Laughlin (42%) 3rd. Arcadia Sunrise (40%)

III. CLUB ATTENDANCE AWARD:

1st. Claremont (95%) 2nd Hesperia (85%) 3rd. Sierra Madre (82%)

IV. MILLENNIUM CONFERENCE ATTENDANCE AWARD:

1st. So. El Monte (40%) 2nd. Pahrump Valley (36%) 3rd. Pasadena Sunrise (29%)

V. CLUB NEWSLETTER AWARD: (1st, 2nd, 3rd by Club Size)

25 & Under:	1st. Duarte	2nd. Monterey Park	3rd. Arcadia Sunrise-Sunset
26-35:	1st. Foothills Sunrise	2nd. Sierra Madre	3rd. Laughlin
36-64:	1st. West Covina	2nd. Boulder City	3rd. Montebello
65 & Over:	1st. Apple Valley	2nd Alhambra	3rd. Arcadia

VI. MILLENNIUM CONFERENCE DISPLAY AWARD: (12 Banners by Club Size)

25 & Under:	1st. Arcadia Sunrise	2nd. Baldwin Park	3rd. Pasadena Sunrise
26-35:	1st. LV North	2nd. LV West	3rd. None
36-64:	1st. Covina	2nd. Boulder City	3rd. Pahrump Valley
65 & Over:	1st. Claremont	2nd. Apple Valley	3rd. LV Southwest

VII. QUALITY PROGRAM REPORTS: (Judged for Content & Format)

1st. Baldwin Park 2nd. LV Northwest 3rd. Claremont

VIII. YOUTH SERVICE AWARD: (Hosting the Most International Students)

Boulder City, Henderson & Pahrump Valley Tied for Top Honor

IX. INTERNATIONAL YOUTH AWARD: -- Las Vegas University

X. FOUNDATION AWARDS:

Sustaining Membership Award

1st. Claremont 2nd. LV North 3rd. Victorville

100% Paul Harris Club -- Five Points

XI MAJOR DONOR CLUB -- San Marino

XII BENEFACTOR AWARD -- Las Vegas Paradise

XIII ROTARY FAMILY AWARD (Awarded to the club with the highest number of ACTIVE ROTARIANS IN THE SAME FAMILY).

Claremont won with 18 active Rotarians in the families of Pete Robertson, Stan Clark, John Ilsley, Lorin Spencer, William Dunseth, Nick Quackenbos, Carole Dorsey, Paul Bingham and Jerry Tambe.

XIV BEST FUNDRAISING PROGRAM (Judged from Quality Rotary Reports)

1st. Arcadia 2nd. Chino 3rd. Montebello

XV MOST IMPROVED CLUB (4 Banners by Region)

A. Monterey Park B. Sierra Madre C. Chino D. Pahrump Valley

XVI OUTSTANDING CLUB AWARD (4 Banners by Region)

A. Alhambra B. Covina C. Victorville D. Las Vegas

XVII DISTINGUISHED CLUB MILLENNIUM AWARD

Sierra Madre Virgin Valley Las Vegas North Las Vegas University

XVIII CARLO RAVIZZA DISTINGUISHED CLUB AWARD -- Alhambra

DISTRICT 5300 CERTIFICATES

I ROTARIAN OF THE YEAR (22 Certificates)

Area A: Peggy Flannery (San Gabriel), Paul Finchamp (Pasadena Sunrise), Don Keenan (Alhambra), Kenneth Smith (Baldwin Park), Gregory Tse (Monterey Park).
Area B: Roger Gutierrez (Foothills Sunrise), Ken Lund (West Covina), Jerry Smith (Covina).
Area C: Doug Fowler (Apple Valley), Dana Gordon (Hesperia), Eugene Gregory (Victorville),
Laurel Meyer (Diamond Bar), Debbie Mitch (Chino), Gerald Tambe (Claremont),
Steve O'Neal (Rancho Cucamonga).
Area D: Ardelle Brookwell (Virgin Valley), Richard Ford (LV Southwest), Fredd Halpert (Pahrump Valley), Phillip Henderson (LV University), John Kubiak (Boulder City), Reuben Merchant (Henderson), Randall Pote (LV North).

II MEMBERSHIP AWARD (58+ Years of Club Service - 11 Certificates)

Area A: Mike Falabrino (San Gabriel 56 years)
Area B: Leo Nasser (Foothills Sunrise), Bill Dorsett (Arcadia), Al Nygaard (Arcadia), Norm Clippinger (Covina), Bill Leech (Covina), Gilbert Biggie (Monrovia), Joseph Ragsdale (Monrovia), Albert Miller (Monrovia).
Area C: Nelson Bell (Claremont), Mario Serna (Claremont).
Area D: None

III ATTENDANCE AWARD (25+ years of Perfect Attendance - 45 Awards)

Area A: Ray Risher 48 (Montebello), Talmage Burke 48 (Alhambra), Sam Knowles 41 (Alhambra), Jim Thomas 36 (Alhambra), Don Keenan 33 (Alhambra), Roger Leguay 32 (Alhambra), Bart Steed 28 (Alhambra), Ken Gunn 26 (Alhambra), Bob Halbert 42 (Alhambra), Roy Steed 38 (Alhambra), Larry Barr 33 (Alhambra), Peppy Sciarra 34 (Alhambra), Bob Severtson 28 (Alhambra), Tim Siu 28 (Alhambra).
Area B: Frank Perini (Arcadia), Philip Harmsen (Foothills Sunrise), Leo Nasser (Foothills Sunrise), Gilbert Biggie (Monrovia), Jim Speer 46 (Covina), Ed Cady 35 (Covina), Fred Coulter 39 (Covina).
Area C: Marty Echito (Chino), Barry Johnson (Chino), Dick Meyer (Chino), Al McCombs (Chino), Kevin Sullivan (Chino), Albert Castellucci (Victorville), William O'Keefe (Victorville), Pete Robertson 25 (Claremont), Frank Herkeirath 33 (Claremont), Frank (Claremont), Glenn Paul 33 (Claremont), Harold Witherbee 28 (Claremont), Stanley Barnes 35 (Claremont), Mario Serna 38 (Claremont), Paul Foster 39 (Claremont), Fedrick Whyte 31 (Claremont), John Iisley 46 (Claremont), Nelson Bell 49 (Claremont), John Stopp (Apple Valley), Lee Hurte (Apple Valley).
Area D: Bud Cleland 36 (LV North), Clair Haycock 38 (LV North), Eldon Hardy 38 (LV North), Jerald Ludwig (Henderson), Lou Atkin (LV Southwest), Charles Schultz (Laughlin).

IV PROFESSIONAL ROTARY LEADERSHIP SEMINAR (PRLS) (16 PINS)

Gary Yamauchi (Alhambra), Frank Carroll (Boulder City), Pat Hauducoeur (Claremont), Richard Miller (Claremont), Jackie Stikels (Claremont), Bill Gruber (Claremont), Chris Goff (Foothills Sunrise), Ray Malki (Foothills Sunrise), Don Harrison, (LV North), Charlotte Leas (LV North), Vic Thomas (LV North), Grant Mohlman (LV North), Stephen Baker (Monrovia), Craig Schaid (Monrovia), Katy Welsh (Pasadena Sunrise), Sidney Naness (Temple City).

V OUTSTANDING TEACHER/EDUCATOR AWARD (2 Certificates)

California Tom Landes (Arcadia)
Nevada Ralph Wallader (LV Southwest)

VI OUTSTANDING VOLUNTEER AWARD (2 Certificates)

California Janelle Quinn (Apple Valley)
Nevada Randall (Randy) Pote (LV North)

VII OUTSTANDING COMMUNITY LEADER AWARD (Up to 4 Certificates)

California Helaine Goldwater - Rotarian (Claremont)
Rev. O. William Hansen - Non Rotarian (Apple Valley)

Nevada Lucy Stewart - Rotarian (LV University)

VIII OUTSTANDING PUBLIC OFFICIAL AWARD (Up to 4 Awards)

California Talmage Burke - Rotarian (Alhambra)
Jon Blickenstaff - Non Rotarian (La Verne)

Nevada Bryan Montgomery - Rotarian (Virgin Valley)
Jon Porter - Non Rotarian (LV University)

IX MOST MAKE UPS WITH FLAGS (1 Certificate)

Phil Howels (San Gabriel)

X OUTSTANDING SUPPORT OF A ROTARY CLUB (Special Award)

Nadine Coronado (In support of the LV Southwest Club)

ROTARY 2000 PRESIDENTIAL CITATION

**52 CLUBS RECEIVED THE CITATION IN RECOGNITION OF COMPLETING EIGHT (8) OR MORE
CLUB AND SERVICE PROJECTS**

A SPIN AROUND THE WHEEL

By Anne Donofrio-Holter (Montebello)

EDITOR'S NOTE: *This new feature provides a brief summary of club activities from around our district compiled from club bulletins.. If you would like your club's events and highlights included in "A Spin Around The Wheel" please send your weekly club edition to Anne Donofrio-Holter, PMB 145, 1012 W. Beverly Blvd. Montebello, Ca. 90640. LE*

The Montebello club presented its 2000 Rotary Educator of the Year award to Montebello Intermediate School teacher Carol Georgino. In addition, the club paid tribute to the recipients of this award from the past 15 years, many of whom were in attendance. Georgino was presented with a plaque, a floral bouquet, and a check for

\$300 from the club. Additionally, the club hosted the 46th annual All Service Club Banquet attended by members of the city's Lions, Kiwanis, Optimist and Soroptimist clubs.

Rancho Cucamonga Sunrize awarded ten \$250 mini grants to eight elementary school and two intermediate school teachers. The funds will be used for various projects including books on tape, tape recorders, erasable math boards, learning games and special books to aid in reading.

The Alhambra Charities Board approved acceptance of two donations totaling \$20,000, which will be sent to the Pune Central Rotary Club (India) to be used to purchase a mammography machine.

South Pasadena's Food and Wine Extravaganza was a huge success. Proceeds will be used to support scholarships and improvements at Garfield Park.

The Pomona club raised enough money to provide surgical procedures for 90 children inflicted with polio.

Members of the Las Vegas North club participated in the CandleLighters 5K fund run/walk. Funds raised from this event will benefit children inflicted with cancer. The club has participated in this event the past few years. In addition, member Clair Haycock donated 1,000 gallons of gasoline to the local YMCA.

The Duarte Rotary Club raised over \$700 at their Easter pancake breakfast.

The Altadena club handed out certificates and monetary awards to approximately 30 Pasadena City College students for vocational achievements in automobile mechanics, nursing, cosmetology, health care, and computer aided drafting. The students were selected by instructors in each area of expertise. In addition, club members presented the 2nd annual Dewey Merrill Awards to eight students from John Muir High School for developing business plans for their dream business of the future. The 35 plans that were submitted were reviewed and the eight best received \$200 each. The awards are named in memory of past club member Dewey Merrill.

The Boulder City club raised over \$2,000 at a book sale which will benefit the local high school library. The club also approved donations of \$800 for the Boys and Girls Club, and \$1,250 for the school orchestra. In addition, certificates of appreciation were presented to Mary Hubel and Bill Smith for their help with the St. Jude employee appreciation dinner.

ALHAMBRA'S DR. TIM SIU RECEIVES HONOR

On Sunday, May 2, 2000, PDG Dr. Tim Siu was recognized by the USC School of Pharmacy Alumni Association. He was named 2000 Honorary Alumnus of the year. His introduction included the following:

Dr. Siu, retired anesthesiologist, has served as a member of the Board of Councilors of the School of Pharmacy for over a decade. During his term, he has helped create and fund the John A. Biles Professorship as well as the Timothy M. Chan Professorship in Complementary Therapeutics. He has supported pharmacy research in the fields of vitamins and antioxidants and is currently spearheading the development of an analytical laboratory housed in the School of Pharmacy, that will act as a resource to the nutritional supplement industry.

Dr. Siu serves on numerous boards. He is one of the founders of the Continental Bank, which opened its doors in 1972, in a small trailer. In 1982, the bank was sold to Tokai Bank. The recent merger of Tokai Bank and Sanwa Bank makes it the third largest bank in the world. Dr. Siu's entrepreneurial spirit and dedication to the School of Pharmacy, its students, and faculty will usher USC School of Pharmacy into an even greater leadership position as we go boldly into the 21st Century

ROTARY TEEN LEADERSHIP CAMP (TLC) STILL AVAILABLE

From Roger Shulte (Upland)

(The deadline has passed for clubs to sign up for next year's Rotary Teen Leadership Camp. However, there is still space for additional clubs to register for this exciting program). Rotary Teen Leadership Camp (TLC) is a new District program for students who will be 8th graders during the 2000-2001 school year. It will be similar to RYLA, but the focus and activities will be different. The emphasis will center on the concept: *leading yourself is the first step to leading others*. Activities will focus on setting personal goals, taking risks, tapping personal talents, overcoming obstacles, managing time, and resisting peer pressure.

The event will be held October 6-8, 2000, at the Desert Sun Science Center in Idylwild, California. Clubs may send either 2 or 4 students and the cost is \$200 per student. Club registration is due immediately and the individual registration forms of the specific students should be submitted prior to the end of the current school year. Information and application packets were given to those attending the District Assembly Community Service Session or to President-elects. If you wish another information packet, contact Roger Schulte @ 909.949.7770.

ON-GOING PROGRAMS

CHARACTER COUNTS - Contact Rev. Butch Fahnestock, Character Counts Committe Chair (Victor Valley Sunrise)

CLUB BULLETIN - Rueben Merchant (Henderson) 702.565.3935.

CLUB EXTENSION - Contace Clif Earp (Apple Valley) 760.244.4818.

COMPUTER/INTERNET LITERACY - Ed Holley (Apple Valley) 760.241.0036.

DAN STOVER & FOUR-WAY SPEECH CONTESTS - Dan Stover: Contact Francis Moore, Chair (Alhambra) or Jim Veltman, Chair (LV Northwest). 4-Way Speech: Contact Sam Howe, Chair (San Dimas) or Tom Novotny, Chair (LV West).

DISTRICT FOUNDATION - Contact PDG John Fee (Arcadia), PDG Conrad von Bibra (South Pasadena)

EXCHANGE STUDENT HOSTING - Contact Dick Miller District Short Term Exchange Chair, (Henderson)

HOST FAMILY PROSPECTS!!! For additional information contact Dick Miller, Chair, @ 702.558.5476 or Frank Carroll, Vice Chair @ 702.294.3173.

GEORGE R. HENSEL PRIZE IN ETHICS ESSAY CONTEST FOR HIGH SCHOOL STUDENTS

GOVERNOR'S CONFLICT RESOLUTION ACADEMY (CRA)

Peace cannot be achieved through violence, it can only be attained through understanding - Albert Einstein
For further information contact Governor Garbis @ 818.548.9345.

INTERACT CLUBS - Contact Ed Jasnow, District Interact Chair (Altadena) 626.395.3044.

JUNIOR ACHIEVEMENT - From C. Ray Carlson, Junior Achievement Chair (Altadena) 626.798.0404.

KIDERACT CLUBS - Contact Dave Beltran Youth Service Chair (East Los Angeles) 323.722.4870.

MEMBERSHIP DEVELOPMENT - Contact Jenni Del Castillo, District Chair (South El Monte)
Telephone, 626.442.4470; Fax, 626.444.2763, e-mail, jdelcast@sprintmail.com

MENTOR COMMITTEE - Contact Austin Weston, Club Mentor Chair (Pasadena), Telephone, 626.797.5693;
Fax, 626.791.7066.

POLIO PLUS PARTNERS - Contact Ken Au - PolioPlus Partners Chair (Covina)
Additional information can be obtained from Ken Au @ 626.335.0968, or PDG Conrad von Bibra, District Foundation Chair. Ken Au is also available for PolioPlus presentations at club meetings.

PRLS - Contact Steve Garret, PDG, (Sierra Madre) 626.294.0802

PROGRAM/SPEAKERS BUREAU - Brad Underhill (Apple Valley) 760.243.9599.

ROTARACT CLUBS - Contact John Najarian, Rotaract Chair (Claremont) 909.626.6199.

UP-COMING ACTIVITIES & EVENTS

SUMMER 2000 SHORT TERM HOST FAMILIES STILL NEEDED

Arrangements for Short Term youth exchange students for the summer of 2000 is now a top priority for our committee. Each Rotary club is asked to bring up the subject of Home Hosting for a 3 week period this summer. Hosting periods vary from June through August and can be adjusted to fit almost any schedule. During this past Rotary year we HOSTED 26 students from 6 different countries. For further information contact Dick Miller @ 702.558.5476, or Frank Carroll @ 702.294.3173

INITIAL ROTARY TLC SCHEDULED FOR OCTOBER 2000 *From Roger Schulte (Upland)*

On October 6-8, 2000, Rotary District 5300 will institute a new district-wide program for youth. Called ROTARY TEEN LEADERSHIP CAMP (or Rotary TLC).

DISTRICT 5300 MILLENNIUM ACTIVITIES DATES TO REMEMBER

JULY 1ST FEBRUARY 2, 2001	BEGINNING OF NEW ROTARY YEAR WITH GOVERNOR SAL BRIGUGLIO FOUNDATION DINNER. RI PRESIDENT FRANK DEVLIN, SPEAKER
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DISTRICT CALENDAR - JUNE & JULY

JUNE 2000 - ENDING ONE YEAR - GETTING READY FOR A NEW ROTARY YEAR

3 RD	DISTRICT MEMBERSHIP SEMINAR - LAS VEGAS
7-14TH	ROTARY INTERNATIONAL CONVENTION IN BUENOS AIRES, ARGENTINA
10TH	DISTRICT MEMBERSHIP SEMINAR - SO CALIFORNIA
14-20TH	SEMI ANNUAL REPORT MAILED TO CLUB SERVICE
15TH	ARTICLES DUE FOR JULY GOVERNOR'S NEWSLETTER
17TH	DISTRICT MEMBERSHIP SEMINAR - SOUTHERN NEVADA
30TH	DEADLINE FOR DISCOVERY GRANT APPLICATIONS
30TH	THANK YOU FOR A GREAT MILLENNIUM YEAR!!!

JULY 2000 - LITERACY MONTH

1ST	ROTARY YEAR BEGINS
1ST	SEMI ANNUAL DUES FOR ROTARY INTERNATIONAL AND DISTRICT 5300
15TH	ARTICLES DUE FOR AUGUST GOVERNOR'S NEWSLETTER
31ST	RYLA PARTICIPANT RESERVATION FORM

MILLENNIUM TIMES NEWSLETTER EDITOR THANKS CONTRIBUTORS

From A. C. Lani Exton, (Glendora), Editor Millennium Newsletter Net/Home Editions

The twelve Net/Home editions of the Millennium Times newsletter were only achieved as a result of the time, effort and financial contributions of many District Rotarians and non-Rotarians. I am indebted to the following individuals monthly efforts to make the Millennium Times a reality: Chris Datwyler (San Marino) Internet Edition; Doogie Costello, Home Edition Layout Design; Ray Bushnell (Arcadia), Mailing Services; Vivian Duncan, District Office Services; and Glendale Rotary Press, Printing Services. Monthly article contributors: Governor Garbis, "Governor's Message," PRID Jim Speer (Covina), "Membership Stability," Ann Donofrio-Holter (Montebello), "A Spin Around The Wheel" and Dr. John Ilsley (Claremont), "Monthly Attendance Report."

The written and photo contributions from throughout the District, helped make each issue more personal. Through the May issue a total of 224 pictures appeared in the newsletter; club names were mentioned 614 times; 157 articles appeared with the name of the contributor; 576 individual Rotarian names were included; and a total of 73 ads were bought and paid for. **TOTAL CONTRIBUTIONS RECEIVED \$4,991.**

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The goal of the Governor's newsletter, is to keep all 3000 District Rotarians informed about RI, District, and club activities, projects, events, and people. The two edition format will be used once again.

1. The Net Edition will follow the layout and format that was used during this past Rotary year. The Edition will appear on the District's Web Page (www.district5300.org) the first week of each month. It will be downloaded, copied, and distributed at the Club level. Many clubs have selected this form of distribution.

2. The Home Edition will be bulk mailed to the President's of each club, and will be distributed to club members. In addition to the Net information, the Edition will contain pictures, expanded feature articles, and advertising. Some clubs have opted for this approach.
3. Subscriptions will once again be available for \$10 for twelve issues. If you would like to have the Home Edition mailed directly to your home or office, please complete the Subscription Form below.
4. Advertising will once again be encouraged. Check advertising rates below.

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4-WAY TEST

Of things we think, say, or do

- 1. Is it the TRUTH?**
- 2. Is it FAIR to all concerned?**
- 3. Will it build GOODWILL and BETTER FRIENDSHIPS?**
- 4. Will it be BENEFICIAL to all concerned?**