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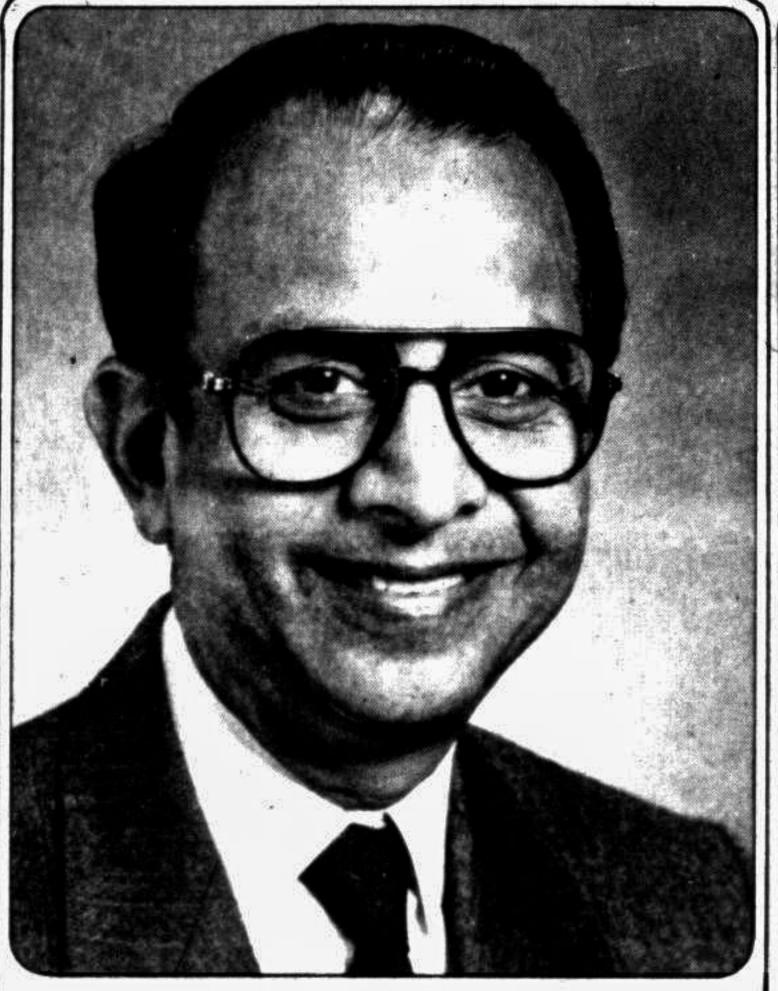
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A searching look within ourselves reveals the pres-

ence of an inner force which can enable us to tran-

scend the barriers of our self-centered thoughts,

words, and deeds to look beyond ourselves. With the

release of this inner strength, infinite and dynamic,

the human spirit soars to new and greater heights. It

generates in us a vision and a mission. The vision is of

peace within, and a happy world without fear and want.

The mission is to translate that vision into reality

through positive acts of service. Through you, Rotary

has this vision, this mission, because you have the

ment. A new focus in life, from "me" and "mine" to

"OUR", emerges by first looking inward and then be-

yond yourself - to your family, your Rotary Club, your

community, your country, our world. Your thoughts are

noble when they radiate Rotary's objective ... to serve

others. Your heart is generous when you seek to im-

prove the lives and livelihood of others. Your caring

hands express the power of your love when they reach

out to help others. You truly grow when "others" be-

and a doer. When you LOOK BEYOND YOURSELF you

set goals to be accomplished and then act to realize

them. Truly, to be a Rotarian is to LOOK BEYOND

YOURSELF. This is the turning point between simply

being a "member" of a club and becoming a "Rotarian."

Beyond this point, you have the power and commit-

ment to pursue our great ideal, the Ideal of Service.

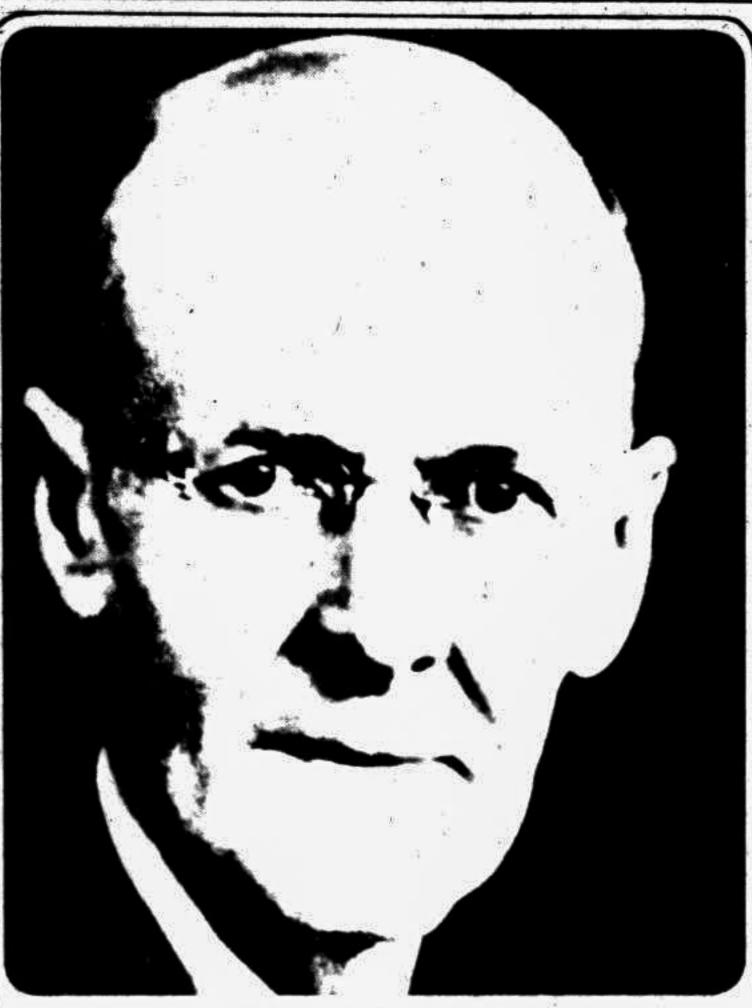
As a Rotarian, you must be simultaneously a dreamer

What does this really mean to you? Think for a mo-

powerful capability to LOOK BEYOND YOURSELF.

Dear fellow Rotarians:

come a part of your world.



PAUL P. HARRIS Founder of Rotary 19 April, 1868—27 January 1947

Paul Harris & Rotary Look Beyond Yourself

The First Rotary Club was formed on 23 February 1905, by Paul P. Harris, a young lawyer with Silvester Schiele, a coal merchant, Gustavus Loehr, a mining engineer and Hiram Shorey, a merchant tailor to bring together business and professional men in friendship and fellowship. The First Club meeting formed the nucleus for the thousands of Rotary Clubs which were later organized throughout the world. Paul Harris named the new club "Rotary" because the members met in rotation in their various places of business.

Paul P. Harris, the founder of Rotary, was born at Racine, Wisconsin, USA on 19 April, 1868. A man with varied experiences, he received the Bachelor of Physical Culture and LL. D. degrees from the University of Vermont and the LL. B. degree from the University of Iowa. He worked as a newspaper reporter, a business college teacher, a stock company actor, as a cowboy and as a salesman for a marble and granite concern, before finally settling in Chicago as Lawyer in 1896. In July 1910, he married Jean Thomson, a Scottish girl and a co-member in Chicago Prairie Club.

He was the first Chairman of the Board of the National Society for Crippled Children and Adults in the USA and of the International Society for Crippled Children. He was awarded honorary Ph. D. in 1933 by the University of Vermont.

Elected President Emeritus of Rotary International in 1912, he was active in Rotary until his death on 27 January

Since 1905, the ideas of Paul Harris and his friends have become ideals which have been accepted by people of practically all nationalities, and of many political and religious beliefs. Today there are Rotary clubs in Austria and American Samoa, in Brazil and Brunei, in India and Italy, in USSR and Poland, in Scotland and South Africa- in some 172 countries and geographical regions. The universal acceptance of Rotary principles has been so great that there are now more than 25,000 Rotary clubs, which have a membership of over 1,100,000 in 491 Districts.

The general objectives of Rotary clubs in every country are the same: the development of fellowship and understanding among the business and professional leader in the community, the promotion of community-betterment endeavours and of high standards in business and professional practices and the advancement of international understanding, goodwill, and peace. Rotary clubs everywhere have one basic ideal, the "ideal of service," which is thoughtfulness of and helpfulness to others.

Founded on 23 February 1905 by Paul P Harris and some of his friends, Rotary is a world fellowship of business and professional persons who accept the "Ideal of Service" as the basis for success and happiness in business and community life. In Rotary, thoughtfulness of others is regarded as the basis of service, and helpfulness to others as its expression. Together, they constitute the Rotary "Ideal of Service". To attain this ideal, Rotary encourages men and women to develop their abilities to render service through their vocations in their communities.

Rotary is an ideal in action. Each Rotary Club is a group of business and professional persons representing different vocations who meet together once a week in fellowship and are united in the practice of the "Ideal of Service." A Rotary Club selects its membership on the basis of one active member from each recognised business and profession in the community. In this way, each Rotary Club has in its membership a representative of crosssection of the business and professional activities in the community.

Rotary International is the association of all the Rotary Clubs of the world in 172 countries and geographical regions with a membership of over 25,000 clubs. These Rotary Clubs have approximately 1,100,000 members who are known as Rotarians.

The motto of Rotary is

"Service Above Self". Rotary is what Rotarians do. Being a Rotarian means a strong commitment of time, energy and resources. Rotarians render service to humanity through four avenues . viz. club service, vocational service, community service and international service. Through club service,

Rotarians associate themselves with their clubs' projects and programmes in addition to humanitarian projects of helpother organisational obligations. Vocational service concerns about an individual Rotarian's exemplification of service through his/her profession or vocation, and personal enrichment through service. The community service, often called the heart-beat of Rotary, is the greatest public relation. Through this avenue of service, Rotary reaches the common people and, in particular, comparatively less fortunate people in the community. The type of project a Rotary Club undertakes de- International. This Foundation pends on the specific needs of is the largest privately manthe community and the club's financial resources. Through formation-process of this great this avenue, a Rotary Club trust began in 1917 and today sponsors a Rotaract Club or an The Rotary Foundation spends Interact Club - clubs for young huge amount of money through adults and younger people re- its programmes globally. The

ROTARY'S ROLE IN SERVING HUMANITY

ganised groups of future leaders, Rotary Clubs also undertake many humanitarian projects. International Service is the avenue through which District-3280-Bangladesh. Rotary Clubs all over the world endeavour to enhance international understanding, goodwill Foundation cover in the fields and peace through their mem-

bers, as well as by involving

PROF. JALAL U. AHMAD ing countries enable college or District Governor,

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(1) Ambassadorial Scholarships. (2) Group Study



other people who believe in

the ideal of service. In addition to the normal ing the needy like organising eye/dental camp, providing safe drinking water giving sanitary latrines donating blood, helping and giving relief to the distress people affected by natural calamities, adopting villages for gradual overall development, arranging vocational training for unemployed youths, organising literacy centres for underprivileged children and adults etc. Rotary undertakes some major projects through The Rotary Foundation of Rotary aged trust in the world. The spectively. Through these or programmes of The Rotary

Exchange, (3) Grants for University Teachers to serve in developing countries, (4) Special Matching Grants, (5) Health, Hunger and Humanity Grants, (6) Rotary Volunteers to serve in countries other than their own, (7) Polioplus, and (8) Peace Forum.

The Rotary Scholarship Programme, which began in 1947, has awarded scholarships to about 20,000 men and women since then. About 25 million US dollars are spent annually for this programme. The Group Study Exchange programme arranges, for teams of outstanding young business and professional people to spend several weeks in another country actively studying its people and institutions. Since the introduction of this programme in 1964, more than 11,000 young people have taken advantage of becoming members of the GSE Teams. Rotary Grants for University

Teachers to serve in developuniversity faculty members to teach for six to ten months in developing nations, thus bringing their special knowledge and expertise where it is most needed.

In all the above three programmes, only those persons not related to Rotarians can participate. Through the programme of Special Matching Grants, projects of an educational or charitable nature can be undertaken by Rotary Clubs in more than one countries jointly for furthering international understanding.

To commemorate the 75th anniversary of Rotary in 1979, The Rotary Foundation introduced a multimillion US dollar world-wide programme under Health, Hunger and Humanity. popularly known as 3-H programme to improve health, alleviate hunger and enhance human development.

The most gigantic programme in Rotary's history taken so far is the Polioplus programme. Through this programme, Rotary raised 226 million US dollars to help governmental and private health organisations world-wide to immunise children against poliomyelitis and to wipe out this dreadful disease globally by 2005, the centenary of Rotary Under this programme, the plus identifies the support that is given by Rotary internationally to UNICEF. WHO and the EPI programmes for immunising the children of the world against the six deadly childhood diseases, namely, poliomyelitis, pertussis, measles, diphtheria, tetanus and tuber-

Through the programme of Peace Forum, Rotary arranges Peace Forums in different parts of the world to enhance international understanding. goodwill and peace amongst the countries and to bring them closer to establish world

In addition to all these programmes, Rotarians by way of international fraternity, help each other to embark upon projects through World Community Service Projects. WCS enables Rotarians in one country to pool the resources of their club or Rotary district to conduct service projects in another part of the world. Through these endeavours and efforts Rotary plays a vital role to face the challenge of building a better world and serving the suffering humanity.

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IMMUNISE THE CHILDREN OF THE WORLD



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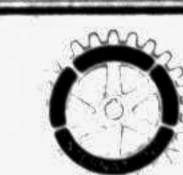


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THE FOUR-WAY TEST of the things we think, say or do

1. Is it the TRUTH?

2. Is it FAIR to all concerned?

3. Will it build GOOD WILL and BETTER FRIENDSHIPS?

4. Will it be BENEFICIAL to all concerned?