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To President **GEORGE B. MORGAN**
and **STAFF**,
We Pledge Our Best for 1954-55!

PROGRAM FOR THIS WEEK

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Mr. President — "First Class"

Invocation	Frank Betts
Sweetheart	Lorice Beular
Introductions	Roy Maness
Distinguished Guest	Gov. K. A. Anderson

It was the recorded life of Beaumont Rotary that began at 40 when President Patrick Talmadge Peyton, Sr. and his able aides Wendell Ward, Irwin Ferray, Sr. and Lorice Beular wrapped up a neat blue booklet and made a gift of it to each of us in this our fortieth year. Not only was this a great achievement but an example of advanced thinking as Rotary International is urging all clubs the world over as project No. 1 for 1955, Rotary's Golden Anniversary, to prepare a club history.



Chick Dollinger
 Reviewer

An undertone of Irish wit and humor has been clearly audible to all of us this year just by way of letting us know that Pat's most cherished ambition was the advancement of Rotary fellowship. Time and again his weekly presentations cited and recognized the individual Rotarian for his volunteer leadership and service to his community. Pat's ever-present and spontaneous laughter was contagious and his pre-program presiding was as informal and as unpredictable as the flight of the elusive teal duck.

No one ever hurried him in his presentations—and especially of our lovely Rotary sweethearts. He knew where he was going and how long it took to get there. He made friends wherever he went throughout the district for Beaumont by his wholesome, affable congeniality. He just did things "first class".

It was true of his conduct of the weekly club meetings as well as of Board meetings where he guided in a friendly and helpful fashion. He never wavered when he felt it desirable to introduce his own ideas and good judgment in the affairs of our club. He stood forthright in his belief that decisions when made either for the majority or minority must respect the selfless ideals that Rotary International has for its goal. Strange how well you get to know a man's inherent sense of justice and fair play when he's under pressure. But a banker faces those controversial

decisions daily with conviction and acts upon them carefully and firmly — that is a "first-class" banker.

Pat Peyton, our fortieth president to serve, was old enough to seek from Rotary's storehouse those past experiences which assured its growth and progress. Yet he was young enough to have a vision of the many ways Rotary could serve the individual, the community and the world. Because of such vision, he set in motion all around him those necessary forces which have and will make Beaumont Rotary a source of community good.

As this year closes, Pat, be pleased that many both in and out of Rotary have come to know and appreciate the intensity of your devotion to the ideals of service and to helpfulness of others. Yours was a "first class" job, Mr. President — and it cost no more to go that way.

Last Wednesday at Pat Peyton's last Rotary meeting as 1953-54 President, he gave us a Final Report, aided and abetted by a most enjoyable quarter-hour of songs by our Rotary Quartet — Red Mills, Kelsey Lamb, Dick Jenkins and John Winter, who closed by dedicating "My Wild Irish Rose" to our Out-Going Irish President.

Special guests were Presidents Harold McIntosh, South Park; Herb Smelker, West End; and Bill Hoffman, Pt. Neches. The finishing touch to an altogether excellent Rotary meeting came when our distinguished District Governor, K. A. Anderson of Palestine, chose to spend his last day as Governor of 190th District in a surprise visit to Beaumont Rotary.

The cherished **gavel**, "symbol of authority", was passed by Pat Peyton to our new President, George B. Morgan, with Past President Chick Dollinger presenting in behalf of our membership the Past President's diamond Rotary pin to Past President Pat Peyton.

ROAMIN' ROTARIANS -- They Didn't Forget

SOUTH PARK (Monday): Ed Hamm, Russell Phelps, Clarence Holland, Johnny Southwell, John Wheat, C. J. Lockwood, Chester Weber, John Huber, Herman Weber, John Montgomery, Boyd Lamb, Dale Kelly, Dick Heartfield, Bill Blieden, Truman Beeson, Albert Klein, John Dezelle, Ray Lighthall, Leo Ney, Griff Oates, Geo. Schaumburg.

WEST END (Tuesday): Fuzzy Roane, Geo. Gill, Bill Simonton, Dick Jenkins, D. G. Shepherd, Perry Vonder-smith, Bob Gary, Luther Carter, Dick Brown, Bob Doyle, Chick Dollinger, Robbie Robinson, Orlo Bangs, Pat Peyton, Keith Hotchkiss, Leonard Conrad, Walter Hoy, Ralph Griffing, Levy Ward, Kelsey Lamb, Doak Procter.

Others

Walter Casey
 Frank Dover
 John Gray
 Roland Jones
 A. C. Love
 Vic Lowrey
 John Newton
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