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District 778  
Charter Year 1990-1991

**"HONOR ROTARY  
WITH FAITH  
AND ENTHUSIASM"**



**Daniel W. Mooers**  
District Governor

January 15, 1991

## Dear Fellow Rotarians:

Many of us have stories to share about things that happened over the holidays, and I certainly am no exception. Shirley and I decided to take a few days over New Year's to visit with my sister and her family in New Jersey. On New Year's Eve day we took a train into New York City and, at the last moment, decided to visit the American Museum of Natural History for a couple of hours in the afternoon.

Standing at the ticket counter, I became aware that someone was speaking to me and, when I turned around, I was both surprised and delighted to see two of our exchange students, Maria Barbara Garcia from Argentina, hosted by the Sanford-Springvale club, and Lore Israel from Belgium, hosted by the South Portland-Cape Elizabeth club. Barbara and Lore were in New York visiting Lore's cousin and our paths just happened to cross at that moment far from home, in the middle of a city of 7,000,000 people. The chance meeting and the few moments spent there with these delightful young women transformed, for me, that day from "just another New Year's Eve" into a memorable occasion.

The fellowship of Rotary provides many memorable occasions, not only for ourselves as Rotarians but for the many non-Rotarians we touch through our programs, projects, friendship and fellowship. Just think of the experience we are providing to Barbara and Lore and the other sixteen exchange students with us this year from

seventeen diverse countries and cultures. Imagine the friendship that has developed between a young woman from Argentina and a young woman from Belgium, two women with completely different cultural backgrounds, as they have traveled together over the holidays. Visualize the opportunity we are providing to our Foundation Scholarship recipients, Sarah Harrell and Amy Fleig, and the friendships they will develop during their year of study abroad. Consider the new friendships that will be formed by our RYLA participants in June as they come together at the University of New Hampshire and share the experience with other students from around the district. You can easily envision the friendships that will result from our Group Study Exchange this year, not only among the team members but also with the people they will meet in Mexico.

Friendships lead to better and deeper understanding. Better and deeper understanding can lead to peace. Let's continue our hard work on our Rotary programs that develop lasting friendship among young people throughout the world so that they may show us the pathway to peace.

Yours in Rotary Service,

..... **HONOR ROTARY WITH FAITH & ENTHUSIASM** .....

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# District ACTIVITIES

Here are some District activities that should be on your club's calendar:

**January 18, 1991:**

Charter Night, Rotary Club of Kennebunk Portside, Shawmut Inn, Kennebunkport, ME

**January 26, 1991:**

Membership Development Seminar, University of Southern Maine, Portland, ME (a must for club membership, classification and membership development committee chairs, presidents, secretaries, presidents-elect, directors of club service and other interested Rotarians) Return registrations as soon as possible.

**February 23, 1991:**

World Understanding and Peace Day, and the 86th Anniversary of the founding of Rotary

**March 1-2, 1991:**

Multi-District Presidents-elect Training Seminar, Fitchburg, MA (a must for all presidents-elect)

**May 4, 1991:**

District 778 Assembly, USM, Gorham, ME (a must for all club presidents-elect, vice presidents, secretaries, directors of the avenues of service, committee chairs and other interested Rotarians)

**June 13-15, 1991:**

District 778 Conference (joint with District 779), Hilton Hotel, Quebec City. Enjoy "Quebec in June".

## CLUB FUNDRAISING

Rotary International is producing a new publication on club fundraising projects. It will be published in five languages and will have many examples of innovative and successful fundraising projects from various parts of the Rotary world.

If your club runs a successful fundraiser that you would like to submit for possible publication, please write down as many details about the project as possible, together with photos if available and the name, address, telephone and FAX numbers of the club contact person, and forward the information to the District Governor as soon as possible.

The submission deadline at R.I. is rapidly approaching so please submit your club's information right away.

# PUBLIC RELATIONS

*Every Club's  
Responsibility*

**L**ook for Rotary members who are doing things . . . and then look for media that might be interested in the story. Every club has members with interesting jobs, interesting hobbies and leisure activities, and members who receive awards

outside Rotary. The PR chairman should keep abreast of the membership and try to ensure that, when members are recognized in the media at any time for any reason, that they are identified, whenever possible, as "Rotarian John Doe".

# Quebec IN JUNE

Quebec in June is beautiful and June 13th through 16th this year will be the perfect time to visit this romantic, old world city of North America for our District Conference. Those of you who were privileged to attend the 1985 District 779 Conference at the Quebec Hilton know that the hotel offers the finest accommodations and is located within walking distance of everything.

We will be honored this year by having a very distinguished Rotarian with us as the special representative of President Paulo. Past R.I. Vice-President George Arceneaux, Jr., and his lovely wife, Mary, will bring to our conference both the full benefit of their company and their strong background

in Rotary. George currently serves as the vice-chair of the Rotary International "Preserve Planet Earth" Committee. He also served as the co-chairman of the first "Preserve Planet Earth" Seminar and was one of the Rotarians featured in the November, 1990, article "Let's Clear the Air" in The Rotarian.

The conference will be joint with District 779 and this sojourn to Quebec in June may be our last opportunity for many years to share the fellowship of Rotary with our friends in District 779. Begin now to make plans to attend the conference so that we all can be together in "Quebec in June."



## **RAJENDRA K. SABOO** **Chandigarh, India**

President-Elect,  
Rotary International 1990-91

Member, Community Service  
Committee 1989-90

Member, Strategic Planning  
Committee 1987-89

Chairman, Rotary Village Corps  
Committee 1986-88

Member, Planning and Research  
Committee 1983-86

Director, Rotary International  
1981-83

Rajendra K. Saboo is the founder and a director of Groz-Beckert Saboo Limited, a hosiery machine needle manufacturing company. He is also chairman of Kamla Dials and Devices Limited, manufacturing watch dials. He is director of the State Bank of Patiala, one of the state owned banks. He received his graduate degree in science from Calcutta University, India.

Mr. Saboo is a member of the executive committee of PHD Chamber of Commerce and Industry, the premier business association of north India. A permanent



invitee to the managing committee of the Federation of Indian Chambers of Commerce and Industry, he is associated with many other trade and industrial associations as a committee member or special invitee. He is past president of the Industrial Association of Chandigarh and vice-chairman of Chandigarh Center of Bhartiya Vidya Bhawan, an all-India cultural and educational organization. In addition, he is fellow of the Senate of the Punjab University and active in the local child welfare council, the Red Cross Society and the Blood Bank Society.

A Rotarian since 1961, he is member and past president of the Rotary Club of Chandigarh. He has served

Rotary International as district governor, committee chairman and member, international assembly instructor and RI director. Mr. Saboo has received the Citation for Meritorious Service and the Distinguished Service Award of the Rotary Foundation for his support of its humanitarian and educational programs. He will be president of Rotary International in 1991-92 and serves on the board of directors as president-elect in 1990-91.

## **ROTARY INTERNATIONAL SEMI-ANNUAL REPORT AND DUES**

Club secretaries should have received from R.I. in December the semi-annual report form. This form should have been completed and returned to R.I., with the semi-annual dues check from the club, on or before January 1, 1991. If the report and the dues have not been forwarded to R.I., please see that it is done promptly.

A copy of the semi-annual report should also be forwarded to the District Governor so that the district records may be updated.

## **PRAGUE, CZECHOSLOVAKIA CHARTER NIGHT**

The Prague Czechoslovakia Charter Night provides a wonderful opportunity for traveling Rotarians to enjoy the fellowship of Rotary at a historic event. Recently a letter was received from Jiri Vrba, Charter President of the Prague club. President Jiri wrote that "the new Rotary Club Prague will have its Charter Celebration in the first week of May and the Charter Night will be held on the 2nd May 1991." According to Jiri, President Paulo will be on hand and hundreds of Rotarians from many countries are expected to attend.

The Charter Night dinner itself will be held at the Palace of Culture but many other, exciting events are planned. If anyone is interested in seeing the packages available, please contact District Governor Dan Mooers.



# YOUTH ACTIVITIES

## *A Long History of Rotary Involvement*

In 1920, the Boys Work Committee of the Rotary Club of Oklahoma, U.S.A., put every man in the club to work on a survey to find out "what boys really need, not what they think they need." After the survey revealed that an alarming number of underaged boys were working long hours for "sweatshop" wages (a few in Rotarians' places of business) when they should have been in school, the whole city began a program called "boy conservation."

Similar vigorous responses to surveys of the needs of the young in other communities caused Rotarians to realize the significant impact they might have on behalf of all youth.

"Boys work," popular in the early years, expanded to include girls, and the scope of youth activities grew apace with Rotary as club members gained experience in working with young people. In 1923, the St. Louis (Missouri, U.S.A.) Convention declined to adopt a resolution that would have limited the major objective of Rotary youth service to working for the welfare of handicapped children. It also opposed pressure to give official priority to Boy Scouts or to student loans as the principal activity of youth work. Following the convention, the Board decided, instead, to give clubs autonomy to choose their youth programs and this gave impetus for Rotary's youth work to branch out in all directions.

The need for a philosophy of youth work soon became evident. These were the years in which the social sciences were burgeoning with new ideas. Professional youth workers and others concerned with the welfare of the young eagerly sifted through these ideas looking for applications in their own fields. Rotarians, most of them fathers themselves, were open to new ideas and were hopeful of success. Rotary clubs seemed eager to be involved.

Individual clubs emphasized different aspects of youth work, but the guiding principles have been - and continues to be - to prepare youth to be good, productive citizens in the communities in which they live. This means letting youth make decisions and carry out responsibilities. It also requires sophistication on the part of Rotary clubs and a willingness to adapt to the changing needs of young people.

But some goals of youth work are unchanging. Vocational preparation and opportunities to socialize are important concerns of the young at all times. They are also eager to learn how their community's institutions operate and what will be expected of them in each new phase of their lives. The Rotary youth programs, as they developed, appealed to these interests. A long history of working with boys and girls preceded the inauguration of the Rotary-sponsored **Interact**, developed by a committee of five enterprising Rotarians - an Asian, a European, a Latin-American, a North-American, and a New Zealander.

Interact was launched in 1962 as a service club for young people of secondary school age (approximately 14-18). The members, who seem to have unlimited energy, work under the guidance of supervising Rotary clubs on

a variety of projects ranging from cleaning up parks and playgrounds to collecting toys for hospitalized children. Interactors are also involved with projects of international scope. An Interact club in New Zealand raised enough money to pay for the installation of watersupply pipes between a nearby river and the village of Angkhang, Thailand where local children previously had to make a daily trip to fetch water from the river, 1.6 Kms (1 mile) away.

**Rotary Youth Leadership Awards (RYLA)** was adopted in 1971 as an R.I. youth activity. Its objective is to develop leadership skills and good citizenship among outstanding young men and women. A RYLA program, in its most common form, features leadership training sessions crammed with new ideas. The program's schedule also allows time for participants to share fellowship and goodwill.

As they developed, Rotary activities for young people followed a policy laid down by the R.I. Board of directors in 1941 (and revised in 1949) called "*Objectives of Service to Youth*." The objectives stress the need to understand conditions that affect the development of the young people and the importance of physical health, education, spiritual qualities, and vocational preparation. The policy encourages club members to foster good citizenship and a better understanding of world affairs in the young. It also calls on Rotarians to increase personal contacts between themselves and youth, and among the young people of different countries.

The **Youth Exchange** program continued a Rotary tradition of supporting programs that send students abroad. It involves the exchange of young people from one Rotary club or district with others from another country. During the last 20 years, such programs have sent more than 100,000 young people abroad to study while living with Rotary host families.

In 1976, Rotarians in Norway introduced the **Handicamp**, a variation of Youth Exchange, combining two classic concerns of Rotarians in youth work: international friendship and helping the disabled lead more normal lives. The first of the Handicamps brought more than 70 disabled young people from 17 countries to spend a fortnight camping with their able-bodied peers. Fun, fellowship, and serious discussion among the young of several nations formed a winning combination that has made these camps an instant and popular success. Much earlier, in 1947, The Rotary Foundation of Rotary International developed **The Scholarships Program**, a program designed to send young scholars for a year of study in countries other than their own.

The chief momentum behind the growth of Rotary's youth activities has come from the satisfactions of watching young people develop a strong sense of themselves and their place in the world as they learn to welcome and benefit from new experiences. A veteran of Rotary youth work back in 1930 - he was working solely with boys at the time - expressed it this way: "*There are so many endeavors in life in which it is difficult to see the results, but in work for boys the results come fast.*" Now, a half century later, work with boys - and girls - produces the same sense of satisfaction.





# Monthly Attendance Report

from

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## FEBRUARY 23RD

### WORLD UNDERSTANDING AND PEACE DAY

DISTRICT 778 ATTENDANCE - DECEMBER 1990

CLUB	MEMBERSHIP		+/-	ATTENDANCE %	
	6/30/90	12/31/90		DEC	89/90 AVG
BATH	64	60	- 4	86.85	86.30
BATH SUNRISE	47	42	- 5	82.32	82.32
BETHEL	33	34	+ 1	95.16	87.58
BIDDEFORD-SACO	106	102	- 4	85.30	86.28
BRUNSWICK	144	145	+ 1	78.72	78.72
BRUNSWICK COASTAL	@	19	+19	78.00	-
DOVER-DURHAM	97	96	- 1	67.89	75.12
DURHAM-GREAT BAY	44	39	- 5	71.38	82.69
EXETER	49	45	- 4	69.00	77.39
FREEPORT	28	23	- 5	81.16	79.72
HAMPTON	71	65	- 6	81.27	78.44
KENNEBUNK	98	100	+ 2	85.15	85.59
KENNEBUNK PORTSIDE	#	38	+38	*	-
KITTERY	31	32	+ 1	83.00	82.02
NEWBURYPORT	83	79	- 4	80.94	80.09
OGUNQUIT	46	42	- 4	87.50	96.81
OXFORD HILLS	52	56	+ 4	*	88.62
PORTLAND	216	218	+ 2	74.23	78.77
PORTSMOUTH	203	213	+10	74.97	79.12
ROCHESTER	68	67	- 1	77.61	80.87
RUMFORD	39	35	- 4	89.40	79.89
SACO BAY	49	44	- 5	81.30	76.72
SANFORD-SPRINGVALE	73	67	- 6	77.20	79.25
SCARBOROUGH	32	30	- 2	71.80	72.64
SEABROOK-HAMPTON FALLS	30	31	+ 1	78.50	-
SOMERSWORTH	35	35	0	79.05	77.15
SOUTH BERWICK	32	30	- 2	76.00	88.00
SOUTH PORTLAND-CAPE ELIZABETH	50	46	- 4	84.07	84.01
SOUTH PORTLAND-MAINE MALL	27	27	0	60.80	75.01
WELLS	27	28	+ 1	79.72	73.24
WESTBROOK	56	55	- 1	84.00	81.26
WINDHAM	54	44	-10	74.00	81.45
YORK	51	50	- 1	84.00	79.76
TOTALS	2035	2037	+ 2		

\* = Report Not Received  
@ = July 31 Club Membership 27  
# = October 31 Club Membership 38

District Average 79.10%

#### TOP TEN CLUBS IN ATTENDANCE (DECEMBER)

1.	Bethel	95.16
2.	Rumford	89.40
3.	Ogunquit	87.50
4.	Bath	86.85
5.	Biddeford-Saco	85.30
6.	Kennebunk	85.15
7.	South Portland-Cape Elizabeth	84.07
8.	Westbrook-Gorham	84.00
	York	84.00
10.	Kittery	83.00

February is designated as World Understanding Month and Rotary's anniversary, February 23rd, is recognized as "World Understanding and Peace Day." With the crisis in the Gulf and the uncertainty of future conflict, each club in the district is asked to devote at least a portion of each meeting in February to the pursuit of world understanding. Here are just a few things you can do during February:

- \* arrange a fireside meeting to discuss ways individual members of your club can work to promote peace
- \* encourage members to read publications of Rotary International involving international service
- \* invite foreign exchange students (not just Rotary's exchange students) to your club's meetings
- \* use exchange students or international Rotary scholars as speakers for your club
- \* invite travelling Rotarians from other countries to visit your place of business and other locations in your municipality (such as hospitals, City Hall) when in your community
- \* encourage club members to invite exchange students or visiting families for dinner in their homes
- \* use foreign diplomats as speakers for your programs

You also can utilize World Understanding Month to encourage your International Service Committee to:

- \* cooperate and lead a drive to start a sister city program, working with your municipal government and local chamber of commerce
- \* involve your club in an International Project by donating school equipment, hospital equipment or similar in-kind donations
- \* obtain from the World Community Service office at the Secretariat the list of needs of Rotary Clubs throughout the world and consider assisting with in-kind contributions
- \* have an International Youth Day, honoring some foreign students as well as your own

Whatever you choose to do during World Understanding Month, plan a very special program for your meeting during the week of February 17-23, 1991. Utilize your entire meeting that week to celebrate the 86th Anniversary of Rotary International and to promote the fourth object of Rotary - "The advancement of international understanding, goodwill, and peace through a world fellowship of business and professional men and women united in the ideal of service."



# CONGRATULATIONS

## Rotary Club of Kennebunk Portside

We applaud the effort of the Rotary Club of *Kennebunk* and we congratulate all the charter members of the new Rotary Club of *Kennebunk Portside* on the chartering of the new club as we join in the Charter Night celebration on January 18, 1991. Yet another Rotary club joins the diverse family of clubs that make up the oldest and most international service organization.



It is important to bear in mind what Rotary means to the community and to club members.

Here are a few of the benefits accruing to the community **because the Rotary Club**

- \*tends to make the community a friendly one by promoting genial fellowship and thoughtfulness of others.

- \*helps to obliterate factions by providing a common meeting ground and appealing to unselfish motives.

- \*co-operates with and thereby strengthens other local organizations.

- \*is a group striving to develop a spirit of whole-hearted co-operation in the handling of questions of public welfare.

- \*is a non-partisan, non-sectarian group in a position to win popular support for plans for community betterment, however initiated.

- \*serves as a training ground for constructive leadership - an invaluable asset to the community.

- \*can, through Rotary contacts in the interests of the community, avail itself of the experience of hundreds of other towns and cities in improving themselves.

- \*links the community into a chain of many thousands of other communities in 172 countries and geographic regions, all having Rotary clubs, thus giving it world affiliations and keeping it in the stream of world progress.

Benefits also accrue to the individual Rotary club members **because the Rotary Club**

- \*affords members an opportunity to express in a practical way those nobler desires found in everyone who wants to make a contribution to the betterment of society.

- \*gives members a new and increased opportunity to express in action their desire to be helpful to others.

- \*widens constantly the members' circle of friends.

- \*increases members' knowledge of business and professions other than their own, and gives them a sympathetic understanding of the problems of others.

- \*encourages and supports members in their efforts to conduct their business or profession according to the highest standards of correct practice.

- \*serves as an ideal means for developing members' talents and capacities to the utmost - many members have found new interests and new activities through the Rotary club.

- \*gives members a friendly contact and a hearty welcome in almost every major city in the world.

- \*increases members' knowledge of world affairs; gives them a keener appreciation of the true character of other people; gives them the satisfaction of participating in a movement which is building international understanding and peace.

*A special thank you, on behalf of Past District Governor Jim Labrie and myself, to Governor's Special Representative Stan Cole and Zone Representative Dick Thompson for their hard work and devotion to this club and to Past President of the Rotary Club of Ogunquit and Charter Member of the Kennebunk Portside club, Jorge Garcia, for a persistence without which we might not now be chartering this club.*



# THE YEAR IS ONLY HALF OVER

Sometimes we have to remind ourselves that, in Rotary, when January 1st rolls around, the year is only half over. There are still six months in our year of service as District Governor, club president and committee chair. There are still six months to complete the goals established for ourselves and our clubs back in March, April and May. There are still six months to carry out those well thought out plans we enthusiastically began last July 1st. Eventhough the club has held the election of officers for 1991-92 and the new officers will begin soon the planning process for their year of service, you are still the club president, you are still the club secretary, you are still the committee chair and you will be until midnight, June 30, 1991. It is your responsibility to continue strong leadership of your club and it is your opportunity to meet your goals, complete your plans and preside over your club until you pass the gavel during a meeting in the last week of June. Until then, please keep up the enthusiastic pursuit of your club's and district's goals for 1990-91.

Many club bulletins and newsletters have indicated that club assemblies in early January would be reviewing the progress of the first six months. Obviously, that is an excellent idea. The half way point is always the appropriate time to assess progress toward goals and certainly every club, if you have not done so already, should do just that before the end of this month.

As you undertake that review, please evaluate your progress in meeting your club's commitment toward the district's goals and determine what remains to be done.

## Number 34(?) and Counting!

Extension Coordinator, and soon to be appointed as a Governor's Special Representative, Oxford Hills' Rotarian George Rice reports that the provisional Rotary Club of Bridgton has begun regular meetings on Thursday mornings at 7:30 a.m. at the Black Horse Tavern, Portland Street (Route #302), Bridgton. Meetings are being attended by more than 20 prospective Rotarians, including the son of District Secretary Bob Carson. Rotarians are invited to visit the provisional club (it counts as a make-up) and offer encouragement to the prospective club members. We look forward to

Take a moment and assess:

1. How is your club progressing with the unrestricted giving to our Rotary Foundation?
2. How is your club progressing on club members becoming "foundation benefactors"?
3. Is your public relations committee pursuing an active community awareness program to improve the image of Rotary?
4. Has your youth activities committee begun to actively solicit and evaluate applications for participants in the June RYLA conference?
5. How are your plans progressing for spring tree plantings and other community environmental projects?
6. Has your club increased its membership in line with the district goal?
7. How many members of your club have registered for the Mexico City International Convention?
8. How many members of your club will be attending the District Conference in "Quebec in June"?

I would appreciate a short note from each club president explaining the progress being made toward these and other goals. Nothing fancy - nothing long. If you feel you have a long ways to go in reaching your goals, don't worry. You still have plenty of time to fulfill your goals. After all, your year of service is only half over!

welcoming the Bridgton club soon as the thirty-fourth member of District 778.

Rotarians interested in assisting in the formation of a Rotary club in Yarmouth should contact either Zone Representative Henry Bird or DG Dan Mooers. Recently the Portland club relinquished the Yarmouth territory and therefore Yarmouth and surrounding towns are available for the formation of a club. It is an area that could benefit tremendously from a Rotary club and Rotary would certainly benefit from a active club in that town. Speak up someone!

## MEMBERSHIP DEVELOPMENT SEMINAR

The District Membership Development seminar will be held Saturday, January 26, 1991 at the University of Southern Maine, Portland. Club presidents have received the registration information. If your club has not already registered, please return the registration forms to District Secretary Bob Carson as soon as possible. Let's have 100% representation from our clubs.

Without a vibrant and growing membership, any organization - including Rotary - will wither and die. Sometimes you might hear some members suggest that "our club is the right size now." Those who say this should rejoice that this attitude did not prevail before they were elected to membership! Who can determine arbitrarily a number of members as "the right size"? Limiting membership under any guise is contrary to the most basic principles of Rotary.

Why should your club grow? The answer is simple: the more members you have the more Rotarians there will be to travel the four Avenues of Service to do good in your community, your nation and the world.

### MEXICO IS THE PLACE TO GO

A good-sized delegation of District 778 Rotarians will be joining the other 25,000 plus from around the world who have decided that, during the first week of June, "Mexico is the place to go!" Why not join this intrepid group of travelers for the 82nd Rotary International Convention in Mexico City from June 2nd through 5th. Register now and become part of the excitement of Mexico City.

### CHANGE OF MEETING PLACE

The Rotary Club of Brunswick Coastal is now meeting at the:

**Bowdoin Steak House**  
**Maine Street, Brunswick**  
Meetings are Mondays at 6:00 p.m.

The club also has a new Secretary:

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Marie A. Williams, Member  
Rotary Club of Kittery  
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Kittery Point, ME 03905

## WANT TO BUY A HOUSE?

If you do, not only will you get a great house but you also will be contributing to a Rotary club's community service fund and to our Rotary Foundation.

The Westbrook club again has provided funding for the construction of a house by the students of the Westbrook High School Regional Vocational Center as part of its vocational training program. Not only does the project provide the opportunity for much needed vocational training at the high school level, but most of the profit from the sale of the house is returned to the students by way of "toolships" and scholarships. The project is operated under a "trust" structure, with the Superintendent of Schools, the school's Vocational Service Director and the Rotary club's Board of Directors acting as trustees.

Unlike similar houses built by this project during the past decade, this year's house is being constructed "onsite", rather than at the school. Located at 12 Village Lane in Westbrook, the two story, Cape Code styled house sits on a 15,000 square foot lot with public water and sewer. The house will have an oil fired two zone forced hot water heating system which can be easily

expanded to the unfinished second floor.

The house is for sale on a first come/first serve basis. As an extra bonus, if a Rotarian refers the eventual buyer of the house, the Westbrook club will make a \$1,000.00 donation to our Rotary Foundation in that Rotarians name which will entitle the Rotarian or a designate to be named a Paul Harris Fellow. If you would like more information or if you know of a potential buyer, contact Rotarian Dick Labrecque at (H) 207-892-2136 or (O) 207-856-3809.

In 1972, the Rotary Club of Bath borrowed the Westbrook club's idea and has, since that time, successfully run a very similar vocational house building project in conjunction with its high school. The Bath club also has a beautiful, on-site home for sale. Please contact Bath Rotarian Bill Haney, (O) 207-443-3341 for more information.

These clubs are to be commended for having fantastic, combined vocational service/fundraising projects. They sound just like the innovative and successful projects R.I. likes to hear about.

### NOMINATIONS FOR DISTRICT GOVERNOR • ROTARY YEAR 1993-94

District 778 Rotary clubs are advised that, pursuant to the by-laws of District 778, nominations for District Governor for the Rotary year 1993-94 must be received by the District Governor on or before June 30, 1991.

Rotary clubs should consult the Manual of Procedure and the By-laws of District 778 regarding the qualifications to serve as District Governor and the procedure to be followed in making nominations.

Clubs are encouraged to make announcements at Rotary meetings and to publish in their bulletin or newsletter the deadline for nominations.