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Rotary Awareness Month

By DG Gary Goforth

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How much do you know about Rotary International? Do you have a 30 second elevator speech to share with a prospective Rotarian? I have been privileged to learn even more about our great organization over these past 2 years and hope that you are excited enough about Rotary International to share enthusiastically with friends and colleagues who could be great Rotarians. Consider these figures at a glance as of 30 June 2010 about Rotary International:

MEMBERSHIP:	ROTARACT (18-30 YEARS)
1,227,563 Rotarians	189,336 members (estimated)
34,103 Rotary clubs	Started in 1968
530 Rotary districts	8,232 clubs
200+ countries and geographical areas	165 countries and geographical areas
Rotary clubs are located on all seven continents	ROTARY COMMUNITY CORPS
WOMEN IN ROTARY	159,298 members (estimated)
196,000+ women	Started in 1986
26,853 clubs with female members (estimated)	6,926 corps
INTERACT (12-18 YEARS)	ROTARY YOUTH EXCHANGE
291,732 members (estimated)	8,500 participants annually (estimated)
Started in 1962	Started in 1927
12,683 clubs	115+countries and geographical areas
133 countries and geographical areas	

We have now completed half of the 2011-12 Rotary year and have a great deal to be proud of in District 7750. We have a net increase of 40 new members (2,783 total members in 55 clubs) and have donated \$90,395.40 to the Annual Program Fund of The Rotary Foundation. Our clubs are involved in many local and regional projects which enhance our communities, provide opportunities for our young people, and assist the less fortunate.

I look forward to seeing a good representation from our clubs at the Mid Year Assembly and Pre-PETS. This important meeting will be held at the James Self Conference Center at Piedmont Technical College in Greenwood on Saturday, January 28, 2012. We will review our progress to date and share many great ideas to help each of our clubs.

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Memorializing the Four-Way Test

While Remembering 9/11: The Three Rotary Clubs of Anderson

It was one of those unique opportunities. One that began with one person bringing up an idea: participating in Wise Walk, a joint program of the City of Anderson and the Anderson Arts Center. Lee Luff suggested Anderson Rotary purchase an epigram featuring the Rotary Four-Way Test and its story. The cost wasn't inconsequential. Adding to the challenge was the desire to have it installed in time to be part of the remembrances leading up to the tenth anniversary of 9/11. It didn't take long to recognize that there are three great Rotary clubs in Anderson, all sharing the connection to the Four-Way Test. It was no time at all before a three-club commitment was in gear, raising the funds through member donations for the granite paver.

On Friday, September 9th there was a dedication ceremony. The epigram is located in a prominent spot in front of the Courthouse. Kimberly Spears, executive director of the Anderson Arts Center, and Rotarian, welcomed nearly 50 attendees and introduced Mayor Terrence Roberts to make comments. Then together Kathy Golson (president, Greater Anderson), Michelle Ricketson (president-elect, Electric City), Mike Wilson (president, Anderson) and Bill Harley (assistant governor) unveiled the epigram.

It was a proud moment for all the clubs, memorializing this tenant of Rotary, *together*.

The inscription reads:

The Four-Way Test

Rotary International

In 1932, Rotarian Herbert Taylor created The Four-Way Test, a code of ethics adopted by Rotary 11 years later. The test, which has been translated into more than 100 languages, asks the following questions:

Of the things we think, say or do

Is it the TRUTH?

Is it FAIR to all concerned?

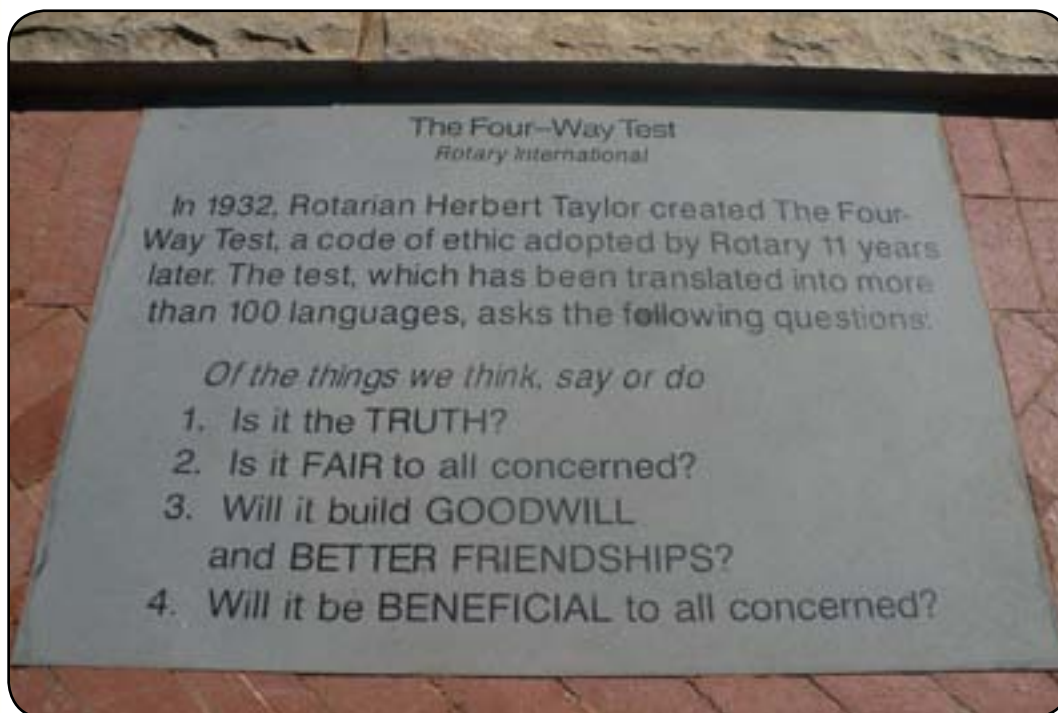
Will it build GOODWILL and BETTER FRIENDSHIPS?

Will it be BENEFICIAL to all concerned?

We highly recommend if your club has the opportunity to make a similar investment in your community, that you do what it takes to make it happen.

The Anderson Independent Mail ran an editorial the same day. It discussed the importance of integrity and mentioned the contribution of all the Rotary clubs of Anderson. It provided and added impact in sharing the message. The closing paragraph said:

"If everyone adhered to the questions of the Four-Way Test, what an amazing world it would be. We thank the Rotary clubs for adding this simple but profound bit of American wisdom to the downtown landscape."



by Linda Gallicchio,
president-elect of the
Rotary Club of Anderson
and chair of the District
7750 Four-Way Test
committee.



Major donors recognized

DG Gary presented Jim and Jo Ann Futrell with their Major Donor pins and plaque on Dec. 20 at a meeting of the Winnsboro Rotary Club. PDG Jim and Jo Ann made their contribution earlier in 2011 and were recognized publicly at our Foundation Banquet in November, but they were traveling at that time. Gary wanted to personally recognize them in a special location and encourage other club members to contribute generously to the foundation. Jim served as our governor in 2001-02.

Foundation facts

Who is Arch C. Klumph?

Every Rotarian knows Paul P. Harris but how many can name the second most influential Rotarian?

When Arch C. Klumph was Rotary's President in 1916-17, he proposed a Rotary Endowment Fund for the purpose of "doing good in the world", a motto that survives to this day. The first contribution of \$26.50 came from the Rotary Club of Kansas City and after six years the fund had grown to a paltry \$700.

In 1928 the Fund's name was changed to The Rotary Foundation and a true separation from Rotary International occurred. While the balance had grown to \$5000, it took a further four years for the Foundation to exceed \$50,000. The Depression Years slowed contributions but during this period the Foundation made its first donation of \$500 to the International Association for Crippled Children, which later grew to become Easter Seals. Could this have been the beginning of Rotary's efforts to eradicate polio?

World War II further impeded the Foundations growth but after the war Rotarians developed strong support for promoting world peace. When Paul Harris died in 1947, contributions began pouring in to Rotary International and the Paul Harris Memorial Fund was established to build the Rotary Foundation.

In 1947 the first Foundation program, a forerunner of Ambassadorial Scholarships, was established. Then in 1965-66 three new programs were started: Group Study Exchange, Awards for Technical Training and what today is known as Matching Grants.

Health, Hunger and Humanity (3H) Grants was launched in 1978 with Rotary Volunteers becoming part of that program in 1980. PolioPlus was announced in 1984-85. Rotary Grants for Teachers was

started the next year. The first Peace Forums were held in 1987-88 and led to the Foundation's peace and conflict resolution studies.

Over the 95 years of its existence, Foundation contributions have totaled more than \$1 billion with \$108 million being donated to the Annual Programs Fund in 2010-11. More than one million people have become Paul Harris Fellows by contributing \$1000 to the Annual Programs Fund.

Strong support from Rotarians worldwide ensures a secure future for our Foundation. Won't you please make a financial contribution or give a little of your time to continue Rotary's vital work for international understanding and world peace?

Send your contributions with the supporting paperwork (Form 123-EN) to:

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Stay beyond a week if desired.
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teacher training, meet Haitian collaborators!

*Dates may be subject to funds raised for
materials and shipment arrivals in Cange.

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March 2-4 at Hilton Head Island. Early bird pricing end ends on January 15th.

District conference 2012

by Steve Black, Rotary Club of Aiken Sunrise, Conference Chair

Sylvia Whitlock, the first woman to serve as a Rotary club president, is one of our speakers.



Our 2012 District Conference will be Friday March 2 through Sunday March 4. The venue is the Hilton Oceanfront Resort on Hilton Head Island. We have an exciting lineup of speakers with Sylvia Whitlock, the first woman to serve as a Rotary Club President, Ramesh Ferris, Polio Survivor and Founder of "Cycle to Walk"

from Yukon Canada. We also have Motivational Speaker, John T. Capps, founder of Bald Headed Men of America.

On Saturday we will have four plenary breakout sessions for you to choose from, topics will include Foundation, New Generations, Group Study Exchange and Women in Rotary.

Sign up now and make hotel reservations by going online to www.rotary7750.com and click on 2012 District Conference March 2-4.

Early bird pricing end ends on January 15th.

Don't miss mid-year Assembly on Jan. 28

While updating your new calendar, don't forget to include our district Mid-Year Assembly to be held on January 28 in Greenwood at Piedmont Technical College.

The morning will begin with some networking time, and then we will have the State of The District by Governor Gary. Items of interest on the agenda also include: The Rotary Foundation and an update of the Future Vision Plan, Public Relations, and Rotaract.

Our keynote address will be brought to us by Bob Stinson of District 7730 in North Carolina. Bob is the RLI Carolinas East Regional Coordinator. He will share

by PDG Carol Burdette, District Trainer

stories of how RLI is changing our clubs with new leaders who are knowledgeable and willing to take on new responsibilities.

In the early afternoon after a delicious lunch we'll hear about the upcoming District Conference in Hilton Head and the annual RI Convention to be held in Bangkok. Governor-Elect Kim Gramling will give us a sneak peak into the upcoming year.

Also, if you are an incoming club president there is an important session (Pre-PETS) with Kim.

Please register today for this exciting and informative Rotary experience to start off your New Year!!



Fair Play

The Rotary Club of Fair Play presented a donation to Vicki Thompson, Executive Director of the Rosa Clark Medical Clinic in Seneca in honor of Rotary's 7750 District Governor, Gary Goforth. Vickie is in the middle flanked by Gerry Spejewski, Sergerant At Arms, and Pam Harrell, Secretary, Rotary Club of Fair Play.



Westminister



DG Gary ended his official visits at the Rotary Club of Westminister. The club grew by 4 members last Rotary year and significantly increased their donations to The Rotary Foundation. Past Club President Reba Butts was recognized as the club's Notable Rotarian. She and was cited for her service to the club since 2004. Reba always puts others before self, gives selflessly of her time, and is willing and available to help with any projects and events.

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Remember

20/20 vision

Club members donate \$20 a month to The Rotary Foundation

Clubs increase membership by 20% so that with the usual 10% net loss we still have a 10% gain.



PDG John Ingram Barron

Obituary

PDG John Ingram Barron, Jr., 91, died December 31, 2011, at The Wayne T. Patrick Hospice House in Rock Hill. A family burial at Lakeview Memorial Gardens was held on Monday, January 2 followed by a memorial service at York ARP Church.

John served as governor of District 7750 in 1978-79 and was the PDG with the longest tenure at the time of his death. He was a member of the York Rotary Club and continued to attend meetings as long as his health allowed. His last district service was in 1999-2000 when he stepped up to fill in an assistant governor for a year.

John I. was a devoted husband, father, grandfather, and great-grandfather who served the country in two wars. A lifelong resident of York, John was born August 2, 1920 to Dr. John Ingram Barron of York and Eugenia Auld Barron of Mt. Pleasant. He graduated from York High School in 1937 and received his B.S. degree in Mechanical Engineering in 1941 from Clemson University, where he was also a member of Tau Beta Pi national honorary engineering fraternity.

Upon graduation from Clemson, John was employed by Pennsylvania Bell before being called to active duty as a Lieutenant in the U.S. Army, working in technical communications during World War II. He was recalled to active duty in 1950 and served two years during the Korean Conflict where his duties included radar and communications design. In 1946, he began a career with Southern Bell Telephone Company in Charlotte where he engineered the first microwave radio system in North Carolina. John retired as District Manager of Transmission, Protection and Radio Engineering in 1981. That same year, he began a career with the Chester Telephone Company in Chester as Chief Engineer. He retired in 1998.

John was a member of the Charlotte Engineers Club, where he served on the Board of Directors, as well as Vice President and President. In 1980, the Club presented him with its Distinguished Service Award. John was also an active member of the Institute of Electrical and Electronic Engineers (IEEE), serving in various state and regional capacities.

John was an elder in the York Associate Reformed Presbyterian Church in York and taught adult Sunday School for several decades. He also served on various committees of the Presbytery and General Synod.

John was preceded in death by his younger brother, William Lapsley Barron, an Erskine College student who died in Italy during World War II. He was married to Eleanor Ruth Langley of York from 1947 until her death in 1983. John and Eleanor had four sons. John was remarried to Eugenia Horton Jackson from 1987 until her death in 1998.

John is survived by his four sons: Lieutenant Colonel John I. Barron, III (USAF Retired), and his wife Kathy of Greer; Reverend William Langley Barron and his wife Ford (Sissy) of Greenville.; Charles Auld Barron and his wife Mary of Belmont, N.C.; and Thomas Anderson Barron and his wife Elizabeth (Betsy) of Clemson. He also leaves behind a stepson, Tom Jackson of Sharon, and a daughter-in-law, Joyce Sanders of York.

John had 10 grandchildren and three great-grandchildren.

Memorials may be made to the York Rotary Club, 1253 Springlake Road, York, SC 29745.

Wanderings of a Rotary kid

Click the blue button to follow the blog of Youth Exchange student Emily Taylor as she spends a year in France. Emily is sponsored by the Rotary Club of Greenville Evening.

<http://www.wanderingsofarotarykid.blogspot.com/>

FACE OFF

AGAINST POLIO

02/12/2012



Mark February 12, 2012 on your calendar for an afternoon of Rotary fun and family fellowship when we gather to enjoy an ice hockey game at the BI-LO Center in Greenville to benefit our polio eradication efforts. The game begins at 4:05 p.m. but come early! Interact Members will apply purple pinkies to anyone (male or female) who wants one. We will give out Rotary information and you won't want to miss the silent auction of sports memorabilia, weekend get aways, evenings out and more.

There will be a reception prior to the game to honor new Paul Harris Fellows, new Paul Harris Society members, and new major donors. Presenting these awards will be will be Rotary International Foundation Trustee John Germ, and Rotary Zone 33 Polio Plus Coordinator Rocky Jacobs.

The National Anthem will be sung by former Rotary Ambassadorial Scholar Tina Broussard. Tina lives in Greenville now and is a choral director, vocal teacher,

and opera singer. We will also recognize our military veterans.

Mayor Knox White of Greenville will present the keys to the city to our out of town Rotary VIPs. There will be commemorative hockey pucks and hockey shirts for purchase and a "chuck a puck" contest during intermission.

We are doing all of this to meet our Polio Plus Gates Challenge and raise Rotary awareness in the Upstate. Be a part of this amazing event. Buy your tickets on the district website. \$16, \$12 and \$8 seats available. Tickets will make great stocking stuffers and fun, pre-Valentine gifts.

PDG Barbara Shayeb
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Barbara has 300 tickets and would be happy to come to any club to talk about the event and provide tickets. One suggestion is that Rotarians can buy the \$8 tickets and give them to charity or to their Interact Club members.

The silent Rotary killer: fixed mindset

by Jim Henry (PDG from 6960)

Mindset, n. 1. A fixed mental attitude or disposition that predetermines a person's responses to and interpretations of situations. 2. An inclination or habit.

If there are worse words in the Rotary world than "We've always done it this way," I'm not sure I want to hear them. Rotary clubs do not have difficulty attracting members. The numbers of people joining Rotary clubs in North America and around the world prove that. Rotary clubs have difficulty retaining members. After all analyses, surveys, and interviews, much of this retaining member problem boils down to a simple, fundamental principle – engaged members stay in Rotary clubs longer than disengaged members.

Many Rotary clubs use the excuse that it is the members' responsibility to initiate engagement, or interconnection. Not so! It is the club's responsibility to initiate interconnecting with the members. And this is where the fixed mindset arrows start to fly. The most common are the wounding arrows, "This is where and with whom I always sit," "We've never done that before," and the fatal arrow, "We've always done it this way."

It is interesting that these arrows fly in direct opposition to the reasons most long-time Rotarians joined a Rotary club. They joined to develop acquaintances as an opportunity for service – the first Object of Rotary. Admittedly it is comforting to visit with friends every week. It's also comforting to get away from the hectic work day and relax among peers, knowing that you are not on stage. No doubt about it. Friendships keep long-time Rotarians in Rotary.

But this comfortable, fixed mindset has killed many clubs because it kept members, particularly new ones, from interconnecting - from becoming engaged. Clubs should have growth mindsets.

New members join Rotary because they want to network and establish additional friendships. If early in their career stages, they also want to develop leadership skills. If they are long-time Rotarians who have recently moved to the area, they still want to network and establish friendships, or, as Rotary's founders put it, to development acquaintances as an opportunity for service. It may be for business reasons, social reasons, or service reasons, but it's still networking and developing friendships.

The twenty-plus year Rotarian has developed lifelong

friendships and experienced years of varying types of service. If the club continues to execute aggressively their distinctive position, the veteran members will continue developing acquaintances as an opportunity for service by sharing experiences with new Rotarians, extending Rotary's circle of life.

Regardless of a club member's stage in life, length in Rotary, or position in the club a growth mindset is



vital to continually advancing the Object of Rotary and sustaining a Rotary club's circle of life.

Rotarians' mindsets dictate more of their actions than they are aware of. Changing from a fixed to a growth mindset often requires giving up on using personal fixed traits as their main source of self-esteem. This is sometimes threatening because in giving up the comforting fixed mindset, one must rely on their efforts and accomplishments for self-esteem.

Sometimes this involves embracing things formerly thought of as intimidating, such as the challenge of meeting new people, struggles, criticisms, setbacks, and/or working with others or in groups. But it is never too late to change a mindset.

A growth mindset is not about picking up a few new pointers here and there. It's about seeing things a new way. It's changing from a judge-and-be-judged mindset to an engage-and-help-engage mindset. It is a challenge, but it is possible and is well worth the effort because

**A GROWTH MINDSET WILL
SILENCE THE ROTARY KILLER.**

Membership Champions

(new members and their sponsors during November 2011)

Member Name	Start Date	Club	Sponsor	Classification
Abbott, Linn	11/08/11	Greenville Evening	Ann Golden	
Brown, Charmayne L.	11/29/11	Spartanburg	Liberty A. Canzater	
Caldwell, Thomas B.	11/03/11	Aiken Sunrise	Ron Campbell	Engineering
Cleveland, Donald M	11/17/11	Greater Anderson	Ovid Culler	Real Estate
Crotzer, Amy O.	11/24/11	Gaffney	Deborah Mauney	
Douglas, James F.	11/21/11	Clemson	Larry Sloan	
Evans, Tim G.	11/22/11	Greenwood	Camie S. Patterson	Hospitals - Finance
Hartley, Donna G	11/01/11	Lancaster Breakfast	Jim Bull	Non-profit director
Jameson, Heidi Marita	11/01/11	Spartanburg	Sheila Breitweiser	Marketing - Public Hospital
Jones, Elwood	11/11/11	Newberry	Larry Ellis	
Keenan, Bob	11/03/11	Aiken Sunrise	Ginger Keenan	Home Maintenance
Keith, William H.	11/08/11	Greenwood	M. John Heydel	Hospitals - Administration
Kowalski, Timothy J.	11/29/11	Spartanburg	Ingo Angermeier	Medical Schools - Osteopathic Medicine
Kurtz, Robert	11/16/11	Fort Mill	Brian Wilson	Banking
Lovsin, John	11/01/11	Clover		
Maguire, March	11/14/11	Clemson	James L. Woods Jr.	
McNeill, Michael Shawn	11/28/11	Aiken	Richard Holley	Real Estate-Appraiser
McSwain, Leslie A.	11/01/11	Blacksburg		
Moore, Thomas F.	11/15/11	Spartanburg	John F. Perry	
Showghi, Anush	11/15/11	Easley	Kent Dykes	Real Estate Broker
Young, Kyle	11/14/11	Clemson	Will Gregory	

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7750 Attendance Report

November 2011

Club	Members 6-30-10	Current Members	YTD-Chg	Meetings Held	Average Attend%
Abbeville	44	41	-3	3	67.00
Aiken	174	168	-6	4	85.30
Aiken Sunrise	38	43	5	3	77.24
Anderson	100	101	1	2	52.43
Batesburg-Leesville	20	20	0	4	68.42
Blacksburg	11	12	1	5	50.91
Chester	50	53	3	5	64.15
Clemson	101	104	3	3	75.96
Clemson-Calhoun	24	26	2	3	95.38
Clinton	31	35	4	4	67.18
Clover	25	27	2	3	71.60
Easley	69	68	-1	5	84.86
East Spartanburg	14	11	-3	4	67.00
Electric City	16	15	-1	3	81.00
Emerald City	53	54	1	4	86.07
Fair Play	15	15	0	4	79.83
Fort Mill	84	88	4	3	44.27
Fountain Inn	32	33	1	4	70.50
Gaffney	85	87	2	5	60.11
Golden Strip Sunrise	19	19	0	4	97.00
Greater Anderson	51	54	3	3	68.35
Greater Greer	11	18	7	4	72.00
Greenville	299	280	-19	2	63.09
Greenville Breakfast	19	20	1	2	70.00
Greenville Evening	22	24	2	2	72.92
Greenville-East	21	19	-2	4	67.10
Greenwood	126	122	-4	2	78.57
Indian Land	37	41	4	5	69.00
Inman	20	18	-2	4	85.00

Club	Members 6-30-10	Current Members	YTD-Chg	Meetings Held	Average Attend%
Lake Wylie	23	23	0	4	75.00
Lancaster	70	70	0	3	73.60
Lancaster Breakfast	80	78	-2	4	70.00
Laurens	52	51	-1	3	68.15
Mauldin	29	31	2	5	74.68
McCormick County	12	9	-3	4	66.66
Newberry	72	72	0	0	81.42
North Augusta	19	17	-2	3	80.39
North Greenville	26	26	0	3	66.67
North Spartanburg	42	40	-2	4	85.00
Pickens	45	45	0	4	72.47
Pleasantburg	48	47	-1	3	66.19
Rock Hill	99	97	-2	2	57.16
Seneca	42	48	6	3	64.71
Seneca Golden Corner	27	25	-2	4	84.00
Simpsonville	46	47	1	4	98.91
Spartan West	29	30	1	3	70.00
Spartanburg	187	185	-2	5	54.51
The Foothills	16	15	-1	2	76.66
Twin City	19	21	2	4	81.01
Union	48	48	0	5	71.61
Walhalla	35	40	5	4	70.00
Westminster	26	26	0	4	73.00
Winnsboro	44	45	1	4	83.00
Woodruff	20	19	-1	4	75.00
York	35	35	0	3	75.30
Totals	2802	2806	4	3.53	73.00
55 of 55 clubs reporting					