



# Rotary District 6110 News

Monthly newsletter of Rotary International District 6110

Don Wasson, District Governor

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*2000 Theme: Create Awareness - Take Action*

*November is Rotary Foundation Month*

## Comments on District 6110

Van Buren Rotarians are planning a Fireside Chat on the banks of the Arkansas River at the Lighthouse Inn November 8, when Shirley and I make the "official visit" to that club. This will be Fireside Chat #26. Each one has been a terrific affair and, without fail, each one will have some effect on the future of the clubs that held them. This past month we've participated in "chats" at Grove, Ft. Scott, Carthage, and Cassville.



The College of Past Governors will convene at 9 a.m. in Springdale December 2 to select District Governors to succeed DGE Fred H. Baker – 2001-2002. Nominations from clubs are due into the hands of District Secretary Jack Bache by November 15 for the years 2002-2003, 2003-2004. Sounds like a long time off, but I recall when I was nominated by Tulsa Sunrise in November 1998. Seems just like yesterday. Shirley and I have visited 65 clubs through October and will complete visits to all but nine clubs when we depart the district Nov. 14-19 to continue our training at the Zone 29-30 meeting in Montgomery, Alabama. Other members of our district who plan to attend include DGE Baker, PDG Dave Baker, PDG Don Walker, PDG Edison Kaderly, and John Brodbeck who is a PDG from an Ohio district but who lives here now. If I have missed anyone, accept my apologies please.

—see "Comments" on page 5

## RI President Devlyn's visit being organized by TARPC

The Tulsa Area Rotary President's Council met October 17 to prepare plans for RI President Frank J. Devlyn's visit to our district on February 7, 2001. The meeting was hosted by North Tulsa Rotary Club president Shelley Thomas.

"President Devlyn will be here less than 24 hours," District Governor Don Wasson told the group when discussions began. Presidents from Skiatook, Sand Springs, Tulsa Will Rogers, Southside Tulsa, Southeast Tulsa, Rotary Club of Tulsa, Tulsa AfterHours, and Tulsa Sunrise, all agreed to cancel their club's regular weekly meeting in favor of one gathering to honor President Devlyn on Wednesday – the day of his visit here. Mike Swatek, representing the Claremore Reveille Rotary Club, also attended.

—see "Devlyn" on page 5

## Joplin Daybreak planning partnership with Missouri Day Care pre-school project

The Joplin Daybreak Rotary Club's board of directors is moving fast to implement projects learned during the Children at Risk seminar on September 23, 2000, when Past RI President Jim Lacy spearheaded efforts in our district to address the needs of pre-school-age children.

Lacy, RI President Devlyn's world-wide chair of the Children-at-Risk Task Force, challenged every Rotary Club in District 6110 to send him a letter identifying a local project implemented this year to address this issue. Joplin club president Cathy White was the first to respond.

—see "Joplin" on page 6

## Tulsa Rotarians hear about BofA Foundation "Success by 6 Initiatives"

Rotary Club of Tulsa members listened to Tom Shirley, president of Bank of America in Oklahoma, talk about the "Success by 6 Initiative" being funded by the Foundation of BofA at its club meeting September 6.

Shirley told members of the \$50 million nationwide project designed to reach pre-school age children. Human brain development research has shown that improved learning at this early age can have a dramatic effect on future achievement levels of at-risk children.

Much of the funding is coming through the United Way agencies, Shirley said. Tulsa has received \$200,000 and the money will be utilized by seven United Way member agency centers serving children from low-income families.

District Children at Risk chair Dick Mosher says that every community is eligible for help from the BofA Foundation – "especially communities where Bank of America has banking services." He urges Rotarians district wide to utilize these grant possibilities to address the needs of at-risk children.

—see "Success" on page 7

## Updates now on district web site

District web masters Bob Duran and Mike Swatek continue to update the district's web site. This month you'll find new information about membership development and the announcement of RI President Frank Devlyn's visit here on February 7, 2001.

Tom Ward, district chair for Membership Development, will continue to add information about the efforts of the SWAT team and programs to help clubs reach RI President Devlyn's 21<sup>st</sup> *Membership Challenge* to grow every club in District 6110 by a net of five members. Each club's goal of member growth is listed in the attendance report in this newsletter.

Last month's additions included information on the Kirchner Ambassadorial Scholarship granted by district Rotarians. Soon there will be a posting about how your Rotary club can apply for 501-C-3 tax-exempt status.

"District 6110 has one of the best web sites I have seen," said Don Kwait, special representative of Rotary International President Carlo Ravizza, when Kwait visited our District Conference in Eureka Springs, AR in April 2000.



Rotarian Dick Healy serves ice cold soda during Apple Butter Makin' Days in Mt. Vernon, MO on October 14. The club makes up gallons and gallons of bar-b-que beef sandwich fixins' ahead of time. Proceeds from the project annually net more than \$2,000 for the club's scholarship programs. Governor Don Wasson helped at the booth on Saturday and recalls selling more than nine cases of soda during a 1-1/2 hour period. Les Crider and family hosted Governor Don and Shirley for the weekend.

## This is Rotary Foundation Month –

*It's our time to commit our financial support to educational and humanitarian efforts designed to make our world a better place*

No organization in the history of man has ever taken on such a project as PolioPlus. This Rotary-sponsored and funded project will lead to the eradication of polio before Rotary celebrates its 100<sup>th</sup> anniversary in 2005.

Eradication of polio – plus thousands of other projects – are funded through The Rotary Foundation. Your contribution today becomes an Ambassadorial Scholarship in three years; or the seed money to drill water wells in Philippines or Haiti.

In all the history of Rotary, members have contributed \$1 billion to The Foundation. "And half of that has gone to the eradication of polio," Governor Don Wasson says. During each talk before clubs this year, Governor Don urges every member to "put \$50 into the Foundation this year. We're on the verge of annihilating polio from the world and there is not a better time to give to the Foundation."

Ways to support the Foundation are as varied as the clubs who support it, Governor Don notes. Just a few examples of what clubs do –

1. Carthage, MO will have 20 new Paul Harris Sustaining Members this year. The club's board is matching the first \$50.
2. Tulsa Sunrise uses earnings from its club Foundation to match the first \$100 given by a PH Sustaining Member. Many sons, daughters, mothers, fathers and grandchildren of members are PHF in this club.
3. Fayetteville has "credits" at the Rotary Foundation from previous International projects. The club uses those "credits" as matching monies for first-time contributors.
4. Springdale Rotarians have one of the highest percentages of Paul Harris Fellows-to-members in the district. It is a tradition in the club to become a PHE. For the club's 75<sup>th</sup> Anniversary it named Arkansas Athletic Director Frank Broyles a PHE.
5. Bartlesville claims the distinction of having the most "Major Givers" to the Foundation. "Major Givers" are Rotarians who have either pledged or given more than \$10,000 to the Foundation.
6. The Rotary Club of Tulsa has contributed more than \$250,000 to the Foundation over the years. "We just ask for the money," President Tom Rinehart says.

The mission statement of The Rotary Foundation is to support the efforts of Rotary International to achieve world understanding and peace through international humanitarian, educational and cultural exchange programs.

Earlier in July this *Newsletter* printed an answer to the question from Marcille Lawrence, president of the Harrison (AR) Rotary Club. She was seeking a simple explanation of The Foundation. Here is Governor Don's reply—

"First, let me say that there are three 'funds' at the Rotary Foundation. (1) Annual Giving, (2) Restricted Giving, (3) Permanent Fund.

1. Annual Programs Fund giving is invested and returned to our District three years later.
2. Restricted Giving is spent immediately for the project it is intended to support.
3. Permanent Fund monies are NEVER spent, only the interest is spent on projects decided upon by the Trustees of the Foundation."

The explanation went on to tell of how the Annual Programs Fund (APF) is returned to the district in three years. The district then decides how many Ambassadorial Scholarships will be awarded, how much to allocate to the GSE program, the University Professors program, and humanitarian projects which clubs want to participate in around the world.

—PDG John Brodbeck, District Foundation chair

## Joint meetings suggested to meet S. Korean team

The GSE team from South Korea will arrive in our district April 2, 2001. Clubs not on the schedule this year should begin now to arrange joint meetings with those clubs who will actually host the Rotarian leader and four team members.

April 2	Arrive Tulsa
April 2-3	Rest in Tulsa
April 2-5	Visit 2 Tulsa Clubs
April 5-7	Visit Bartlesville
April 7-10	Visit Coffeyville
April 10-14	Visit Frontenac
April 14-15	Mid-Visit Break
April 15-18	Visit Rogers
April 18-22	Visit Harrison
April 22-25	Visit McAlester
April 25-29	Visit North Tulsa
	Attend Dist. Conf.
April 29-30	Visit Grove
April 30	Return to S. Korea

John Kreissler, GSE chair, says it's obvious that the Asian visitors cannot be everywhere. But he suggests clubs in the Harrison area, for instance, should plan a joint function to host our visitors. The same could be true of Coffeyville or Frontenac as there are many area clubs that should plan joint meetings or evening sessions to participate in one of Rotary's most popular programs.

—*John Kreissler, GSE chair*



Rev. Jessica Moffatt, president of the Rotary Club of Bixby, shakes the hand of RI Past President Jim Lacy, while accepting the charter for the 77th club in District 6110. The charter banquet was Sept. 23.

## Governor Visits

You might be able to find your District Governor at home occasionally after December 19!

Nov 1	Bull Shoals-Lakeview	Nov 14	Sapulpa
Nov 2	Mountain Home	Nov 21	McAlester
Nov 3	Booneville	Nov 28	Pittsburg Noon
Nov 7	Aurora	Dec 5	Miami
Nov 8	Rogers Early Risers	Dec 12	Ozark
Nov 9	Van Buren	Dec 19	Visit # 77 — Bixby

## Arkansas Club unveils new idea — Vocational Scholarship program

While most Rotary scholarship programs target graduating high school seniors, a new program unveiled this month by the Bull Shoals-Lakeview Rotary Club will be available to any educationally qualified person, no matter what age.

Graduating seniors can also compete, says club president Bill Self. The new program will be open to all persons who desire an education in Vocational Studies, either an Associate of Applied Science Degree or Technical Certificate program.

Vocational Studies, as defined by the Arkansas Department of Education, no longer is just the study of auto mechanics and plumbing. It encompasses other fields such as nursing, dental, legal, computers, business, electronics and many other needed and exciting professions.

Rotarians of the Bull Shoals-Lakeview club felt this was an area of need. "We should concentrate on this new and separate scholarship program," Self says. The program is also unique in that it is funded by individual members who give the award in honor of someone who has made a difference in their own lives.

—*Bill Jeffrey, Bull Shoal Lakeview Damsighter editor*

## Secretaries receive Rotary Int'l report

A mailing from Rotary International titled "Club Officer Report" should be in the hands of club secretaries now. The "report" contains forms for reporting club officer elections that are to be held in December. As soon as elections are complete, it is the responsibility of the club secretary to complete and mail the forms.

District Governor-Elect Fred Baker will receive one copy of the three-part form. The other two parts go to Governor Don Wasson and to Rotary International.

If, for some reason, clubs do not receive the form, please contact DGE Fred Baker immediately. His email is fredhbaker@aol.com

Every year there is always confusion about who should receive this report. Club secretaries — especially newer ones — think that sending the form to the DGE or DG is adequate and they fail to mail a copy to Rotary International. PDG Bob Melott has chided clubs over and over again about the importance of getting this data into the hands of the three recipients. "Don't hold on to the form because one little part of it cannot be completed promptly," he advises. "That missing segment can be filled in later."

The information is used to compile the District Directory and the Rotary International Club Directory. The directories are used by Rotarians all over the world when they're looking for a makeup or wanting to communicate about a project that your club may be involved with. "Bad information is really frustrating," Melott said.

—*DGE Fred H. Baker*

## Oklahoma Rotary car tags

Oklahoma automobiles can be seen sporting license plates for “Firefighters”, “Shriners”, “OSU Cowboys” and many other special interest groups. You may soon see one labeled “Rotary”, according to Kit Sprague. Sprague is contacting members of Rotary across Oklahoma asking them to contact their state legislator in the period November 7-30 to voice their desire to have such a license plate.

“The Motor Vehicle folks told me that new special tags have to be legislated, and that I should contact my state congressman for further advice. Upon doing that, I found out that this should be a fairly simple process, but that we have a short time frame to work with.”

Essentially, Sprague says, legislators propose bills in December. If each legislator in Oklahoma receives one or two phone calls requesting the Rotary license plate, that should be all that’s necessary to get the bill passed, he reports.

Sprague also says that his investigation at RI to implement this new idea uncovered that California is proposing the same thing. Rotary’s board of directors will have to act on the initiative and that is on their agenda for October 30-November 4.

—DG Don Wasson

## Club notes...

**FREDONIA**—100% of the members of the Fredonia Rotary club have signed Organ Donor cards. The club also makes significant contributions of medical equipment and supplies to Medical Supplies Network. Lawanda Rinne is president this year.

**FT. SCOTT**—The first club in Kansas (in District 6110) to have its own web site is Ft. Scott. President Mary Lynn Stevenson and member Bill Pollock unveiled the new site during Governor Don’s visit to the club October 11. Jim Scott, past president of the club, presented the governor with a 1940s edition of a Rotary Songbook – to highlight Don’s singing with the Rotary Men of Note.

**POTEAU**—When Rotary International told the citizens of Poteau, OK that they were too small a community to have a Rotary Club, future Rotarians from that city loaded up on the train and went to Chicago to make a formal request for a charter – and they got it! That was 1922. SeVilla Vance is president this year.

**CLAREMORE REVELLE**—Members of the Claremore morning club put on a skit at the Tulsa Sunrise Club October 18 depicting their efforts at membership development. Club President Earlene Washburn’s goal this year is to grow the club from 31 to 42 members. PDG Don Walker says to “watch out, this club could become the best in the district!”

**NEVADA**—Nevada Rotary will celebrate its 75<sup>th</sup> Anniversary February 23, 2001. That’s also (you already know this) Rotary’s anniversary. Rev. Scott Hall, president of the club, is inviting any and all Rotarians to join in the festivities.

**CARTHAGE**—One of only two clubs in our district that meets twice monthly – 1<sup>st</sup> and 3<sup>rd</sup> Thursdays. Usual format for a meeting is for members to gather at four Rotarians’ homes at about 5 p.m. for a social hour prior to final assembly at the Country Club for their regular 6:30 p.m. meeting and program. Eric Ferrell is president this year.

**DRUMRIGHT**—Has met in the First United Methodist Church since it was founded in 1917. President Ron Dyer can show you the original charter during their Friday noon meeting; food is prepared by the Methodist women, and “it’s one of the best Rotary meals in the district,” so says PDG Dave and Jane Baker.

**NORTH TULSA**—President Shelley Thomas hosts weekly meetings at the OSU-Tulsa campus every Thursday. The club has a unique project this year – they are sponsoring a new Rotary Club in Russia! The effort spans many time zones but Rostov-on-Don Rotary Club has now been approved by the Russian government.



Larry Harrelson (left) holds a “For Sale” sign; Bob Daggett, Grove Rotary Club President and Governor Don Wasson also display signs commemorating the new Grand Lake Visitors Center in Grove, OK. Daggett’s club raised most of the money for the \$quarter-million-plus facility that now directs visitors around the Grand Lake area. “We’re resting awhile following this project,” Daggett says.

## Devlyn...cont. from pg 1

Past Governor Bob Melott, David Connor, district chair of Professorial Grants, plus Medical Supplies Network founder Jack Maxwell also attended the meeting. One of Devlyn’s purposes in coming to the district is to make arrangements for shipments of medical supplies to Mexico, Maxwell said. That session will occur during the afternoon.

Swatek, Melott and Connor make brief presentations to TARPC. PDG Melott gave a presentation on The Rotary Foundation. “It’s Rotary Foundation Month in November,” he told the group. Connor talked about upcoming deadlines for applications for University Professor grants. Swatek explained how Rotary clubs can implement “501-C-3 Foundations” in their clubs.

Exact details for the day’s events will be finalized November 13 when Assistant Governors Grant Easterling and Tom Clark, co-chairs for the visit, meet with Governor Don Wasson. TARPC leaders will each be given leadership roles during the president’s visit, Governor Don said.



### *If you ain't hankerin' to stay in Dallas...*

during the 2001 Rotary International Convention in San Antonio, start dialin' now!

"As big and well attended as all Rotary International conventions are," says Tulsa Rotarian Marti Alexander of Horizons Unlimited, "the word is, this one will be bigger and better attended than ever!

"We have been given a limited number of spaces for our two packages, and they are not exclusively for Tulsa Rotarians ... they are available to all in our district."

Or, in the words of Club Executive Margaret White, "If you don't want to stay in Dallas and commute each day to the venue in San Antonio, convention planners suggest you make reservations NOW." *By Lin Kelly*

*(as reprinted from The Tulsa Gasser)*

## RI Convention Package

Horizons Unlimited has arranged two tour/convention packages leaving June 23, and returning June 28, 2001 to the RI convention. Prices are: \$685 or \$1095 (depending on accommodations and whether you fly or go by bus) based on double occupancy. Bus travel lodging at Drury Inn and Suites Riverwalk. Air travel lodging at Hyatt Regency Riverwalk.

Both tours include: Roundtrip travel, two tours, 5 nights lodging, use of motorcoach in San Antonio, BBQ at Texan Ranch, 16.75% hotel tax, escort. Contact Horizons Unlimited Travel Services (918) 494-9995 or 1-800-458-4887 or <http://www.horizonstravel.net/groups/risanantonio.html>

## Comments ... *cont. from page 1*

Special thanks to the members of the Pittsburg Sunrise Rotary Club for being the first club to meet my challenge of giving \$50 per member to The Rotary Foundation. As clubs all over the district kick off Rotary Foundation month, let me thank each of you for embracing my vision of \$50 each to help all the causes that the Foundation supports worldwide as well as in our own district. Each dollar you invest in the Foundation works wonders for local scholarships, humanitarian projects, and the work of eradicating polio from our world. Thanks Pittsburg Sunrise!



John Kreissler from Lamar Rotary Club and DGE Fred Baker have completed arrangements for our district to have a Group Study Exchange with France in the spring of 2002. Kreissler, chair for GSE, says the area around Lyon, France, will host our team. I met with the current district governor from that district in France while in Anaheim, CA in February to schedule such an exchange. Now that meeting is bearing fruit — or grapes, if you think in terms of French wines. Plans continue for the exchange with South Korea next April. See a short story and schedule for the South Koreans elsewhere in the newsletter. Don't forget the key-pal opportunities sponsored by the Rotary Club of Tulsa AfterHours. Contact Leisa Gebetsberger at [lgebetsberger@oktax.state.ok.us](mailto:lgebetsberger@oktax.state.ok.us) if you have children, grandchildren, nephews or nieces who might want to email similar-aged kids in South Korea.



Shirley and I want to give a special thanks to Les Crider and his family for hosting us during Apple Butter Makin' Days in Mt. Vernon, MO October 13-14. The "deal" was struck last spring when we "won" the bid at the Youth Exchange Auction that culminated at the Conference. Don't ask me to explain "Apple Butter Makin' Days." You'd have to experience the event to truly understand how a small city can be transformed into an atmosphere that might be described as a scene out of the movie *State Fair*. People everywhere! One elderly gentleman told me, "I never thought I'd see the day when I would pay \$5 to park in downtown Mt. Vernon, Missouri!"



I recall last fall when I began making plans for service to the district this year. The selection of officers for 2001-2002 will begin in December and the collection of data from that election process will consume DGE Fred Baker's time in January and February. **Club secretaries**, please help DGE Fred by preparing the CLUB OFFICER REPORT in a timely manner. That reporting form was mailed to all club secretaries October 25.

## Sunrise Rotary Drive successful

The Pittsburg Sunrise Rotary Club has announced the conclusion of its annual fund drive to benefit The Rotary Foundation. First Vice President Steve Robb, of the Business and Technology Institute at Pittsburg State University, says that a total of \$4,000 was pledged through Rotary's Paul Harris Fellowship Program.

Members achieving this level include Bill Lafferty, Bill Coleman, Roberta McVay, and Ron Marrone.

Sixteen other members of the club have made significant contributions toward their Paul Harris Sustaining Membership pledges. Those are Gay Adams, Barry Draper, John LeBoeuf, Dick Peterson, George Pickell, Alice Sagehorn, Steve Scott, Vic Sullivan, Connie Kays, Steve Ward, Vicki Dennett, Helen Broyles, Douglas Stuckey, Gail LaBarr, Dawn McNay, and Steve Robb.

Through a generous contribution from member Bill Lafferty and the club, each Sustaining Member received matching funds toward their individual goal. Since the club was formed 5 years ago members have donated over \$20,350 to The Rotary Foundation.

President Steve Scott, chair of the School of Education at Pittsburg State University, says he was pleased with the local club's international effort. "Although our contribution may seem minor compared to the \$68 million Rotary raised last year," he noted "every dollar is put to good use in Rotary's world-wide humanitarian, educational and cultural exchange programs."

—*News Release distributed to Pittsburg, KS media (story by Asst. Gov. Doug Stuckey)*

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# Attendance figures for October 2000

	Attendance %	Members 6/30/00	Current Members	Goal 4-1-01
Aurora, MO	44.	30	30	38
Bartlesville, OK	75.8	147	149	160
Bartlesville Daybreak	69.5	66	57	72
Bentonville, AR	71.	95	95	100
Bentonville Daybreak	85.	22	24	30
Berryville, AR	90.	31	31	35
Bixby, OK	NA	NA	32	50
Booneville, AR	81.	41	43	?
Bristow, OK	68.	29	31	35
Broken Arrow, OK	64.9	72	72	85
Bull Shoals/Lakeview, AR	90.5	57	52	63
Carthage, MO	61.6	103	103	106
Cassville, MO	58.	58	57	63
Chanute, KS	52.4	45	44	50
Claremore, OK	75.6	83	87	90
Claremore Reveille	84.8	31	28	42
Coffeyville, KS	61	61	63	66
Drumright, OK	91.6	25	26	30
Eureka Springs, AR	82.3	52	48	60
Fayetteville, AR	73.	198	201	200
Ft. Scott, KS	57.	58	63	66
Ft. Smith, AR	58.	127	120	?
Ft. Smith Southside	59.	37	37	41
Fredonia, KS	72.	23	23	30
Frontenac, KS	79.4	38	29	44
Grove, OK	60.	73	74	88
Harrison, AR	71.4	86	84	89
Henryetta, OK	81.5	27	27	35
Humbolt, KS	NR	28	28	33
Independence, KS	74.	64	66	67
Iola, KS	74.5	42	39	45
Joplin, MO	78.	154	142	159
Joplin Daybreak	68.3	65	65	68
Lamar, MO	95.	69	69	75
McAlester, OK	72.	96	92	?
Miami, OK	64	92	93	?
Mid-Marion Co., AR	76.	34	33	38
Mountain Home, AR	85.8	85	79	?
Mt. Vernon, MO	77.	31	32	45
Muskogee, OK	59.2	60	57	65
Muskogee Morning	90.6	8	8	13
Neodesha, KS	71.	25	25	30
Neosho, MO	64.	54	54	54
Nevada, MO	48.	104	112	120
N. Fayetteville, AR	63.	94	95	99
Nowata, OK	83.	9	9	14
Okmulgee, OK	56.	34	34	40
Oswego, KS	53.	17	16	19
Owasso, OK	73.	31	33	40
Ozark, AR	85.	25	24	?
Paris, AR	82.	28	28	33
Parsons, KS	68.	48	45	54
Pittsburg, KS	63.6	93	92	?
Pittsburg Sunrise	100.	42	43	47
Poteau, OK	75.	50	48	54
Pryor, OK	85.2	43	44	49
Rogers, AR	88.4	112	114	?
Rogers Early Risers	67.	55	57	?
Sand Springs, OK	72.8	97	109	115
Sapulpa, OK	56.	62	62	?
Siloam Springs, AR	42.	57	57	57
Skiatook, OK	53.9	32	34	35
Southeast Tulsa, OK	83.	70	70	74
Southside Tulsa, OK	92.8	83	86	101
Springdale, AR	67.	118	122	133
Sunrise of Tulsa, OK	83.	65	67	72
Tahlequah, Cher. Co., OK	44.2	39	38	47
Tulsa After Hours, OK	71.	17	18	30
Tulsa Central, OK	NR	20	20	25
Tulsa Green Country	NR	23	23	38
Tulsa Northside	68.	41	33	40
Tulsa, OK	82.	444	449	475
Van Buren, AR	70.	57	57	?
Vinita, OK	54.	43	44	48
Wagoner, OK	80.	38	40	46
Webb City-Carl Jct., MO	82.9	39	38	55
Will Rogers, Tulsa, OK	68.	78	76	85
Total:	71.1		4787	+430

# DG Nominations due

District 6110 will choose governors for the years 2002-2003, 2003-2004 when the College of Past Governors convenes in Springdale, AR on Dec. 2, 2000 at 9 a.m.

The District Leadership Plan, as devised during PDG Bob Melott's administration, suggests governors be selected at least two years in advance of service.

Clubs sponsoring candidates for governor should have the applications in District Secretary Jack Bache's office prior to Nov. 15, 2000. Forms are available from Bache's office, 1100 N. Miles, Pittsburg, KS 66762.

## Joplin...cont. from pg 1

The Joplin morning club has these plans for the year:

1. They will partner with the Joplin 'Missouri Pre-school Project' centers - Lafayette House, Carver Day Care and Children's House, to improve child care in Joplin.

2. In the initial phase of partnering, Daybreak Rotary will commit to organizing a Read-to-Me volunteer program within the three day care centers.

3. Daybreak Rotary will purchase books to donate to the 3 partner centers. Books will be given to the centers in the names of guest speakers in lieu of the traditional coffee mug.

4. Daybreak Rotarians will continue to meet with staff members from the three centers to assess future needs.

White noted that this information has been forwarded to Past RI President Lacy who's Task Force is attempting to implement 2,500 such project world wide.



Russian student -in her three short weeks in America - has become a fashion statement wearing her long cotton dress and GI boots. This young lady - name unavailable - attended Pittsburg (KS) High School in October.