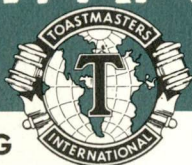


# THE TOASTMASTER

MARCH



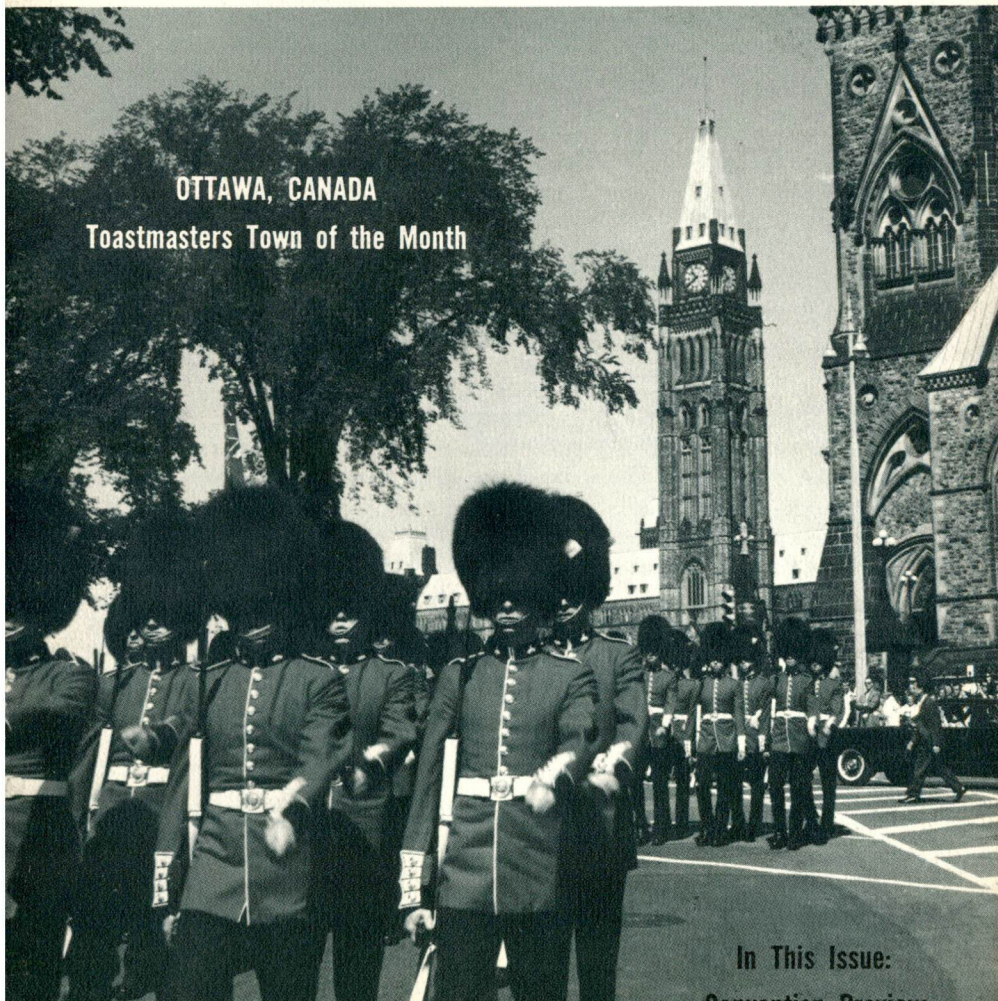
1967

FOR BETTER LISTENING

THINKING • SPEAKING

OTTAWA, CANADA

Toastmasters Town of the Month



In This Issue:

Convention Preview

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## TOASTMASTERS INTERNATIONAL IS:

... a nonprofit, nonpartisan, nonsectarian educational organization which has helped more than one million men through its program of self-expression and self-improvement. Clubs are located in countries and territories throughout the free world.

A Toastmasters club is an organized group providing its members with opportunities to improve their abilities to speak in public, conduct meetings and develop executive abilities. In congenial fellowship, ambitious men help each other through practice, mutual constructive criticism and the assumption of responsibilities within the organization.

Each club is a member of Toastmasters International. The club and its members receive services, supplies and continuing counsel from the World Headquarters.

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 Showalter  
 Editor

Phil Interlandi  
 Art Director

# the TOASTMASTER

For Better Listening—Thinking—Speaking

OFFICIAL PUBLICATION OF TOASTMASTERS INTERNATIONAL, INC.

Vol. 33

Number 3

March, 1967

TOASTMASTERS TAKE THE "EXTRA STEP"—by Nicholas J. Oganovic.....	2
IMPROVE YOURSELF... USE THE MANUALS — By Earl M. Potter.....	10
CONVENTION PREVIEW .....	15
WELCOME TO CANADA — by Dan Wallace.....	17
VISIT EXPO 67.....	25
TACHIKAWA TOASTMASTERS HONOR PRINCE TAKAMATSU.....	32
NEW EDITOR NAMED.....	34

REPORT FROM THE PRESIDENT, 9 — TOWN OF THE MONTH, 14 — CLUBS  
 IN THE NEWS, 29 — SPEAKER'S PAGE, 35 — TOASTSCRIPTS, 36 — JUST  
 IN JEST, 38 — TABLE TOPICS, 39 — NEW CLUBS, 40



PRINTED IN U.S.A.

PRICE \$1.50 PER YEAR

Address All Communications

The Toastmaster, Santa Ana, California

TOASTMASTERS INTERNATIONAL is a nonprofit, educational organization of clubs located in the United States and in other countries and territories throughout the free world. First Toastmasters club established October 22, 1924. Toastmasters International was organized October 4, 1930 and incorporated December 19, 1932. World Headquarters, 2200 N. Grand Ave., Santa Ana, Calif. 92702. The names "Toastmasters" and "Toastmasters International" are Registered Trade Marks of Toastmasters International, Inc. Marco Registrada en Mexico.

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*Civil Service Toastmasters Help In Voluntary  
Charity Drive in U.S. Capital . . .*

# TOASTMASTERS TAKE THE "EXTRA STEP"

By NICHOLAS J. OGANOVIC



*Nicholas J. Oganovic was appointed Executive Director of the U.S. Civil Service Commission in June, 1965, after having held a series of management posts since he joined the commission in 1943. He is responsible for coordinating the internal management of the commission, directing the operating and staff activities of the commission, and providing leadership in personnel administration through the Interagency Advisory Group, which is composed of personnel directors of federal agencies. Mr. Oganovic was presented the Commissioners' Award in 1962, the National Civil Service League Award in 1963, and has twice been honored for leadership in the federal program for employment of the handicapped. He is a member of the American Society for Public Administration, National Education Association, National Vocational Guidance Association, Public Personnel Administration, Rotary International, Society for the Advancement of Management, and Society for Personnel Administration.*



As Executive Director of the U.S. Civil Service Commission, the federal government's central personnel agency, I have been impressed for many years with the value to the employee and to his agency that comes from participation in Toastmasters activities. I have seen men develop new skills of communications and become articulate in expressing their viewpoints. This has helped them in their career development and has helped their agencies as they acquired new skills and abilities to carry out the varied and important activities of the federal agencies in which they were employed.

But last fall I saw something more. I saw one Toastmasters club take the "extra step" to serve the community and at the same time develop its members' communication skills. I want to relate it and in so doing possibly lay the foundation for a similar nationwide effort by Toastmasters clubs across the nation.

First, a little background. As other large employers, the federal government authorizes certain voluntary charitable organizations in communities across the nation to solicit employees for contributions to carry out their important work in the health and welfare fields. These

organizations are well known: the various combined fund raising organizations, referred to either as United Givers Funds, Community Chests or Red Feather agencies; the American Red Cross; the national health agencies, including the American Cancer Society and the American Heart Association and other organizations in the health field; and the international service agencies, including the American-Korean Foundation, CARE, Project HOPE, and Radio Free Europe. By executive order, the President assigned responsibility for coordinating charitable fund-raising in the executive branch of the federal government to the chairman of the Civil Service Commission.

Until three years ago the voluntary organizations campaigned separately among federal employees. This created some obvious problems. It meant employees were being asked to give several times to charitable organizations instead of only one time; it meant more time had to be spent by supervisors and employees working in campaigns; and it prevented a payroll deduction system which would allow employees to spread payment of their gift over a period of time, allowing them to respond more generously to the

needs of the charitable organizations.

For this reason the Civil Service Commission, with the cooperation of the voluntary groups, developed the Combined Federal Campaign. This campaign, operating locally in each



community, provides for a once-a-year on-the-job solicitation by *all* voluntary groups eligible to solicit among federal employees. This saves the government time and expense and permits a payroll withholding system. The campaigns now are operating in approximately 100 localities. They have been successful beyond all expectations. But the major reason for their success has been the willingness of the federal employee to contribute his time, money and, yes, himself to endeavors which he knows benefit the community, the nation, and other nations as well.

How do the Toastmasters fit in with the Combined Federal Campaign? This began when I was invited as a guest to a luncheon meeting of the Civil Service Commission Toastmasters Club (CISECO Club 3594-36) in Washington, D.C., and was asked to make a few remarks at the end of the meeting. It was in the spring of last year and as chairman of the Federal Fund-

Raising Program Coordinating Committee for the National Capital Area, the committee which plans and arranges the CFC for the Washington Metropolitan Area, I had the coming fall CFC campaign on my mind. (Incidentally, I am always a little nervous talking to Toastmasters; I can just see them coldly eyeing me and carefully appraising my speech, giving me points here and taking points away there!)

Instead of telling the club what a fine job I thought it was doing — and it was — I issued a challenge: Why not get out and talk to an audience of fellow employees to motivate them to become interested in and to support the Combined Federal Campaign? Instead of talking to an audience of fellow Toastmasters, get out into the community and other federal agencies and discuss the Combined Federal Campaign. Learn about the good work that CFC supports. Then get out among your fellow employees to let them know what you have seen and how important the work is to the thousands in any one community who depend on these agencies — the aged, the sick and infirm, the children who need help and guidance, the parents who need counseling and assistance. Let them know how important health research is, or how much it means to people overseas to get a CARE

package or to get medical help and training through Project HOPE.

I was gratified at the enthusiastic response. The club quickly accepted my challenge and shortly thereafter took its first concrete steps in forming a Toastmasters' Speakers Bureau for the Combined Federal Campaign in the National Capital Area.

I believe a person can sell only what he truly believes in. Our Toastmasters agree. Therefore, the first step they took was to arrange for tours of the voluntary charitable agencies in the Washington area supported by funds received from the Combined Federal Campaign. Seeing these important agencies in operation gave the Toastmasters valuable insights which stood them in good stead in the later stages of the campaign. They visited the D. C. Society for Crippled Children and an occupational training center for retarded persons, as well as the Northwest Settlement House, a group-work and activity center for disadvantaged children and adults. The Toastmasters who made the tour came back with a deep conviction of the worth of the Combined Federal Campaign in supporting agencies of this kind and were unanimous that they had been given a rare privilege in the opportunity to work in the interest of the

campaign.

Obviously all members of the club did not participate in the Speakers Bureau. Some were not ready; some could not donate the extra time that was needed. But the majority of members participated.

Now the training period for volunteer speakers began. They had to listen to some speeches themselves from people who had worked on CFC. What is the Combined Federal Campaign, what is it all about, and why should employees support it? They heard a speech delivered by a former chairman of the Speakers Bureau for the local United Givers Fund. The Toastmasters were fortunate in having this young lady help out. She had great enthusiasm for the work of the voluntary agencies and instilled this enthusiasm in the Toastmasters. She gave tips on speaking to particular types of groups. Were they speaking to a group of employees who were workers in the campaign? Or were they speaking to a group of employees as potential contributors? The information and their technique would need to vary depending on the audience.

All speeches made to the Toastmasters were taped and subsequently transcribed and distributed to each of them. They also received pamphlets about CFC and literature concerning the participating voluntary or-

ganizations. Other source materials were given to them for background purposes, including speeches on CFC given in previous years by various speakers, including some by Cabinet members.

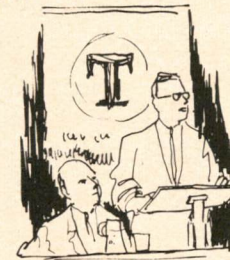
The Toastmasters went to work. At their regular meetings they spoke about CFC instead of other topics — not how to buy a used car but what is a Hospitalization Fund and how does it serve the community? What about the Boys Club, Cerebral Palsy Association, the Children's Center? What services do they perform? After several months of preparation, the Toastmasters were ready to deliver their talks and have them evaluated. There were no canned speeches; each speaker, however, had an outline in the form of a short checklist to insure he had covered all essential points.

Each speaker delivered his talk at a clinic session. Each speaker prepared his own talk, based on his own experience in visiting the various charitable agencies, and based often on his own experience in having received or known of people — friends or family members — who had received service from one of the agencies involved. Each speech was different but it was evident that each speaker had worked hard at his task. These men were talking from the heart, and their sincerity and dedication was

evident. The speeches were evaluated by fellow Toastmasters and then reworked until each Toastmaster in the Speakers Bureau was satisfied he was ready to go.

Shortly before the fall campaign kick-off each Speakers Bureau member delivered his speech before the Toastmasters club membership. The speeches were subject to a round robin evaluation to help the speaker put the finishing touches on his presentation.

When the campaign began, federal agency managers were informed that the Civil Service Commission now had a corps of trained Toastmasters who could come to an agency and speak about the Combined Federal Campaign — speakers who knew what they were talking about and who had spent the summer preparing themselves for this event. The response was excellent. Federal agencies were looking for people to explain to their employees about CFC and educate them about the services which CFC-supported agencies provide. In some cases the speakers addressed large groups at "kick-off" rallies; other times they addressed small groups of employees in one bureau or one office. Sometimes they spoke to key men in the campaign; at



other times they spoke to contributors.

If the comments we received from agencies are any indication, the Toastmasters did a terrific job in explaining CFC. Many federal officials wrote me about the fine job they did. The Toastmasters were kept busy. It might have been a speech early in the morning, at noon or at a mid-afternoon kickoff rally with as many as 500 in the audience.

Let me point out here that the 1966-67 Combined Federal Campaign for the National Capital Area was the most successful campaign ever conducted among federal employees anywhere. Secretary of Commerce John T. Connor served as campaign chairman. The campaign raised more money — over \$6.6 million from over 300,000 contributors — than any charitable campaign in the federal government. I attribute some of this success to the Toastmasters.

But the most important aspect of the Toastmasters' work, in my judgment, was their ability to explain to employees why they were being asked to contribute. This, I believe, was the major role the Toastmasters played in our campaign. I believe employees have a right to know about the agencies to which they

are being asked to contribute.

I believe that when any one knows and has an opportunity to get a first-hand account of the important and often life-saving work done by the voluntary agencies, then he opens his heart as well as his purse and makes a generous contribution. The Toastmasters saw first-hand the work of the voluntary agencies and thus were able to impart some of this feeling of need to their fellow employees.

I think the entire Toastmasters organization has been raised a notch or two by the experience of this group. While I was preparing this article, I learned of a Toastmasters club in Seattle which also had made speeches for CFC in the fall of 1966. The Toastmasters — Washington and Seattle — who participated not only helped their communities, but they helped themselves develop their communication skills and they helped Toastmasters by showing federal employees that Toastmasters don't just talk — they accomplish important things by talking.

Next fall we expect more than 100 cities to be participating in Combined Federal Campaigns. We hope the Toastmasters clubs in federal installations in those cities will consider the experience of the Washington club and their Seattle colleagues in seeing what they can do to participate in these campaigns. Of course,

many cities will not have a Combined Federal Campaign, but this should not prevent a Toastmasters club from participating as a speakers bureau for those charitable organizations which are conducting a drive either in the community or among federal employees. As a matter of fact, I commend to all Toastmasters clubs the idea that service to their community is one of the most worthwhile services in which they can engage and that they should look for opportunities for service among the charitable and civic groups in their communities.

I can't speak highly enough of the contribution the Toastmasters have made in Washington, and I am sure in Seattle as well. I hope to see this involvement in community activities on the part of Toastmasters grow.

The federal employee is a part of the community in which he lives and works — not something apart. Participation in Toastmasters gives him an opportunity to be of service to that community, and there is no greater privilege than to be of service to the community, to the nation, and the community of nations in which we live.

• • •

This is the fifth in a series of articles on Speech Opportunities for Toastmasters.



## REPORT FROM THE PRESIDENT

My Fellow Toastmasters:

Many years ago, a friend of mine decided to build a new home on a lot that had an unusually fine view. At that time there were no building codes to force him to file his plans and he just started work. If there were plans, they were all in his head. He would have a sudden burst of energy and complete a small corner of the basement. Later he would work on landscaping, on a patio, on a tile drain line and on another section of the basement wall. This part-time builder spent five years without ever enclosing a house. In fact, it was so far from being enclosed he finally abandoned it and years later a bulldozer removed the debris.

Many of us in our efforts at self-education and self-improvement are like the do-it-yourself home builder; we fail to follow a basic plan and our energy is lost in the confusion of well-executed but unconnected accomplishments.

Fortunately for Toastmasters who seek self-improvement in speech, the early Toastmasters prevailed upon Dr. Smedley to put his plan on paper so all of us could follow it. Every man who has completed Basic Training knows the value he received by doing each of the lessons in the manual. By following a plan he built something worthwhile. For the man who has built one house through Basic Training, the blueprint of additions and improvements can be found in The Advanced Speaker and Leadership Through Speech.

If you insist on taking the whimsical approach to speech education, there is nothing anyone can do to persuade you to learn. I hope you will recognize your own haphazard training and advise the other members of your Toastmasters club that if they truly want to build a structure for their future use, they will have to do more than just work diligently. We who teach each other must have skilled fellow club members to get the best instruction. Will you lead your fellow Toastmasters to the plan for speech improvement? Our three speech programs—Basic Training, The Advanced Speaker and Leadership Through Speech—are your blueprints to success!

*John*  
John B. Miller  
International President



## Improve Yourself . . . USE THE MANUALS

By EARL M. POTTER

"I OWE ALL MY SUCCESS to Toastmasters." We've all heard that statement from men whose promotions in their professions or recognition in their communities have exceeded their expectations.

Why did they owe it to Toastmasters? *Because* through Toastmasters they gained the confidence and the communicative skills necessary to make the best use of their talents.

Why does a man join Toastmasters? Each of us has his own personal goals. It might be to overcome reticence in speaking, to become a better salesman, to think on our feet, or to better sell our ideas to management. Whatever they are, if we are to be successful we must always work to improve ourselves.

That's why we're in Toastmasters and why we should be taking advantage of everything that this great organization can offer us.

Take a look at yourself. Are you participating in one of the three speech programs devel-

oped by Toastmasters International in 42 years of training nearly one million men? If you can't answer "yes" to this question then you're not putting the opportunities of the Toastmasters program to work for yourself.

The three speaking programs --Basic Training, The Advanced Speaker and Leadership Through Speech--can help you attain the goals for which you are striving. These programs were developed over the years as a proven means to meet specific needs in speech training and to cover all facets of public speaking.

The success of these programs is evidenced by the many men in public life, in the professions, in business, and in the military who have credited, in a large measure, their success to Toastmasters training. For instance, the late Astronaut Edward H. White II was quoted as saying that his father, Major General Edward H. White (ret.), advised him several years ago that

if he ever wanted to amount to anything in the service, he should join Toastmasters. He was one of four astronauts to undergo Toastmasters training.

Accurate figures are difficult to compile because many men who finish the Basic Training Program don't request their Certificates of Merit from World Headquarters. However, we do know that approximately 50,000 complete two year memberships each year and *only* 3200 receive certificates. Many Toastmasters are not participating in one of our speech programs -- Toastmasters that are just giving talks without working on a specific project or making progress.

The Basic Training Manual is designed to teach Toastmasters speech fundamentals. Here is where we learn how to organize our speeches, develop them and to work on the essentials of speech making. All Toastmasters start here and proceed through the first six or seven assignments. This seems to be a critical point where too many Toastmasters start giving non-manual talks and never get back on the track.

The two advanced manuals provide a natural extension of a Toastmaster's basic training. The ten projects of The Advanced Speaker are mostly in the nature of an improved understanding of the techniques of preparing a speech and how to give a number of specialized talks.

Leadership Through Speech is slanted more towards those men who desire greater competence in establishing rapport with their audiences and in influencing a group to specific action.

There they are -- our speech programs. It's up to each and every one of us to see that they're used. Your club officers, your educational committee and your area and district officers must all set the pace and provide the stimulus. One of the Toastmasters clubs which only schedules speakers giving manual talks is Volunteer State Club 2596-65 of Nashville, Tennessee.

At the International level President John B. Miller and the World Headquarters staff are working to advance the president's program for 1966-67, "Serve and Grow." Leadership can be provided by the International but it is up to the districts, clubs and individual Toastmasters to see that all Toastmasters are taking part in our programs.

It takes a strong district to institute a program that will gain the participation of all clubs. And, likewise, it takes a strong club to stimulate the participation of its members.

District 16 offers a "32/4 Master Plan for Toastmasters Training" to its clubs which might be studied by other districts interested in striving for both club and individual achievement.

The plan is for every Toast-

master in the district to complete the 32 manual speeches in four years. To check the effectiveness of the plan, postcards have been given to each club educational vice-president who in turn reports to the district educational committee the speeches given in his club each week. The district maintains a record of each club's progress and has developed a 32/4 Training Manual Contest to recognize the outstanding clubs participating in the program.

The district has also outlined for each club's educational committee a guide for scheduling manual speeches. For instance, it recommends that Basic Training speeches be scheduled about four weeks apart; The Advanced Speaker speeches about seven weeks apart; and Leadership Through Speech talks about nine weeks apart.

The International and district officers can urge you to participate, to involve yourselves in the Toastmasters program, but it is at the club level where you get your opportunity. It is up to the club officers, the executive committee, and especially the educational vice-president and the educational committee, to see that your club has an effective speech scheduling program stressing the use of the manuals.

Some of the many clubs that have effective speech programs include:

Atomasters Club 674-63, Oak Ridge, Tenn.

Queen City Club 1420-37, Charlotte, N.C.

Lock City Club 865-53, Stamford, Conn.

Monte Sano Club 2234-48, Huntsville, Ala.

Grays Harbor Club, 79-32, Aberdeen, Wash.

Taj Mahal Club 2041-56, Randolph AFB, Texas.

Knickerbocker Club 137-46, New York City.

Jesse L. Arnold Club 42-11, Indianapolis, Ind.

What can you do as a member? Here are several suggestions:

- Participate in a speech program.
- Come to each club meeting prepared to present a talk based on a manual project.
- Consult your assigned coach for suggestions to improve both your speech and your delivery.

What your educational vice-president and his educational committee should do to help:

- Assign a coach for each new member.
- Conduct a periodic survey of club members to determine the Toastmasters goals each wants to accomplish.
- Counsel each member about his progress in his speech program.
- Publish in the club bulletin the number of each speech project to be presented by each sched-

*Earl Potter is Toastmasters International's vice-president for education. He previously was a member of the Board of Directors in 1962-64 and served as governor of District 8 in 1961-62. A member of St. Clair Club 496-8, he received the District 8 Toastmaster of the Year Award for 1964-65. He lives in Belleville, Ill., and is a member of the management staff of the Monsanto Chemical Company. Potter is a member of the Board of Grand Examiners of the Grand Lodge A.F. & A.M. in Illinois, an honorary 33rd degree Mason, an officer in two Scottish Rite Bodies and a member of the Advisory Committee for Manpower Training for the State of Illinois.*



uled speaker, and have both the Toastmaster of the Evening and the evaluator refer to the number and purpose of the project on which the speech was prepared.

- Have members who are scheduled to speak bring their manuals to the meeting so the evaluator can refer to past evaluation for areas needing improvement and to be able to record his suggestions for the speaker.

- Stress the Point of Emphasis each month when scheduling Table Topics and scheduled speeches.

- Have a club Toastmaster of the Year Program to continually encourage members to attend, use their manuals and participate in the program.

- Participate in the Club Achievement Program.

- Provide a variety of evaluation programs.

- Provide evaluation training for each new member before he

is called upon for his first evaluation.

- Provide a library of Toastmasters International educational materials for the members to use.

- Provide a Speakers Bureau for those members who are about to complete their Basic Training or who are participating in one the advanced speech programs.

When your club is geared toward using manuals, start to consider how your club and your members can help your community. There are Speechcraft, Speakers Bureaus and other programs and now Youth Leadership, which is transforming the Toastmasters image in many areas where we have clubs.

You benefit from the manuals and from participation in a Toastmasters community program. The first step is up to you, Mr. Toastmaster. *Get on the right step. Move out*—Put your manuals to work for you.





## OTTAWA, CANADA

# Toastmasters Town of the Month

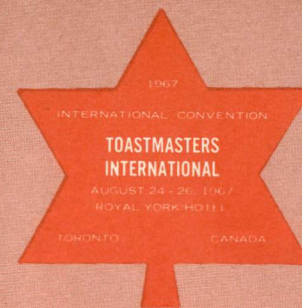
OTTAWA, ONTARIO, is built on a cluster of hills along the high southern bank of the Ottawa River. Its location affords a panoramic view of the surrounding agricultural lowlands of the Ottawa valley. To the north lie the heavily wooded Laurentian hills and the picturesque Gatineau valley.

The city was selected the capital of the united provinces of Canada by Queen Victoria in 1858, winning the honor over contenders Montreal, Quebec, Toronto, and Kingston.

Early settlers were attracted to the area by the ideal farming conditions and the abundance of lumber which could be rafted down the Ottawa and St. Lawrence Rivers to Quebec. The real impetus to growth came when Colonel John By and his royal engineers were sent from England to build a canal to join the Ottawa River with the St. Lawrence at Kingston. The original settlement on the site was named Bytown. In 1854 the city was incorporated and the name was changed to Ottawa, the English form of the name of the Indians who had inhabited the area at the time of the first settlers.

The focal point of the city is the group of majestic Parliament buildings of Gothic architecture on the summit of Parliament Hill. The great central tower building is called the Peace Tower, so named because it commemorates the contribution to world peace made by Canadians who lost their lives in World War I. In the 300-ft. tower is a beautiful war memorial chamber, and above it is hung a carillon of 53 bells, the largest weighing 22,400 pounds and the smallest weighing 10 pounds. Other national institutions with impressive buildings in the city are the Public Archives, the Royal Mint, the Central Post Office, the Dominion Observatory, and the National Art Gallery.

*The Toastmaster* salutes the capital city of Canada, which this year is celebrating the 100th anniversary of its confederation, and the five Toastmasters clubs in Ottawa, Ontario, Toastmasters Town of the Month: Capital Club 2722-61; Carlton-Eastview Club 3726-61; Carlingwood Club 3319-61; Ottawa Club 1935-61; and Wilfrid Laurier Club 3737-61.



# CONVENTION PREVIEW

Toastmasters International  
will hold its first convention  
outside the United States in  
August when the 36th Annual  
Convention convenes in  
Toronto. The Director of the  
Canadian Government  
Tourist Bureau writes about  
his beautiful country in . . .

# Welcome To Canada





# WELCOME TO CANADA

By DAN WALLACE

CANADA IS THE second largest country in the world—and second-to-none in the scope and variety of her vacation attractions.

Some 350 years ago, early fur traders and settlers were pushing westward, planting in the untamed wilderness the first seeds of thriving New World cities.

Today, that hazardous and lengthy westward trek can be made in comfort by rail, by car, by bus or by plane, in a matter of days—or even hours.

Along the 5,000-mile Trans-Canada Highway, linking the Atlantic with the Pacific, roll the cars and buses and twentieth century caravans—the exploring accoutrements of a new age.

The portages of the early voyagers are being converted into modern hiking trails. The Trent Waterway, which Champlain followed into Ontario's interior in 1608, is now a favorite playground for yachtsmen.

The Canada of today is a subtle blending of past and present with promises of a spectacular future.

## Toronto

Exemplifying the three spirits of Canada past, present and future is the city of Toronto, the capital of Ontario.

Only 300 years ago Toronto was an Indian village. Today it is Canada's second largest city and the country's financial and commercial heart.

Towering skyscrapers, a rapidly expanding population and the curved soaring towers of its futuristic world-famous city hall are testimonies of the Toronto of tomorrow.

Named by the Indians, Toronto means "a meeting place"—a title the city is still living up to.

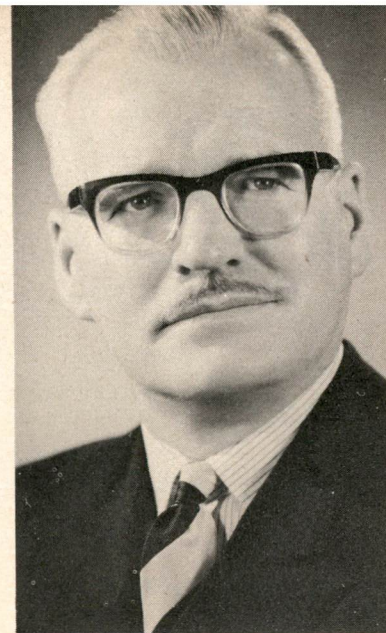
Boasting every modern convenience, an abundance of accommodations, cosmopolitan restaurants, topnotch entertainment and a tradition of hospitality, Toronto is one of Canada's great convention cities.

Accommodations here run the gamut from luxury suites to a place to hang your hat. Many hotels are especially geared to the needs of conventions.

The Royal York, where Toastmasters International will hold its 36th annual convention in August, is the "grand old lady" of hotels and the center of Toronto's social life. It is located in the heart of the downtown section. The "Royal's" enlarged convention facilities are unsur-

*Dan Wallace is Director of the Canadian Government Travel Bureau. He was born in Antigonish, Nova Scotia, and was educated at Dalhousie University (B.A., M.A.) and Oxford University (M.A.) which he attended for three years as 1933 Rhodes Scholar for Nova Scotia. For the next two years he was Associate Professor of English at St. Francis Xavier University, Antigonish, Nova Scotia, and then spent a year in further post-graduate study at Harvard University.*

*During the first year of World War II, until sidelined by illness, Mr. Wallace served in the Canadian Army as Chief Instructor of the St. Francis Xavier Contingent, Canadian Officers Training Corps, a unit that he had helped organize in 1937 and had commanded for two years prior to the war. In 1942 he joined the staff of the Wartime Information Board in Ottawa. Subsequently, he held a number of posts in the Canadian Government service: Secretary of the National Film Board, Executive Assistant to the Minister of National Health and Welfare, Chief Secretary of the Department of National Defense, Executive Officer to the Prime Minister.*



*Mr. Wallace entered the travel field in 1958 as Director of Travel and Information for the province of Nova Scotia, returning to Ottawa in 1961 as Assistant Director of the Canadian Government Travel Bureau. He became Director on October 1, 1965.*



passed. They include ten public rooms, each decorated and named for a Canadian province, with the largest able to accommodate 2200 for meetings and 1550 for banquets.

The Inn on the Park, a motor hotel, and the King Edward Sheraton, in downtown Toronto, are two other hotels with excellent accommodations.

When it comes to entertainment, Toronto is in the front

ranks with everything from opera and coffeehouse entertainers to go-go girls and museums. Restaurants cover a full range of international cuisine—Canadian, Chinese, Italian, Hungarian and Greek, to name just a few.

For visitors Toronto's endowments cover miles of waterfront, inland woods and sunny beaches.

Just a short ferry-ride out into the bustling Lake Ontario harbor is Toronto Island where grassy



Niagara Falls, honeymooners' favorite spot

acres, landscaped walks and natural lagoons offer the visitor a day of enchantment.

You can explore the island by water bike, boat, or canoe. A sight-seeing train chugs its way past sandy beaches, a real-life working farm and a historic lighthouse.

Back on the mainland, a "must see" is Old Fort York, site of the historic Battle of York in 1812. The fort, with its walls and dry moat, is maintained in its original state with mounted bastions and furnished officers' quarters.

The Royal Ontario Museum of Natural History houses magnificent specimens of North American wild life dating from prehistoric to contemporary. Here visitors can see what goes on from the center of the earth to outer space, examine real totem poles and eat lunch in a Ming garden.

One of Canada's most unusual attractions is Toronto's lofty Casa Loma—built in the best tradition of European castles. Casa Loma and its stone-walled six-acre grounds are open to tourists daily.

A major attraction for visitors of all ages is Black Creek Pioneer Village on the northern outskirts of the city. It's an authentic pre-confederation village with blacksmiths, Conestoga wagons, period-furnished log cabins and all the implements of the industry and activity of the time.

#### Attractions Unlimited

Besides thriving cities, the Canadian panorama encompasses picturesque seaside resorts in the Atlantic Provinces and along the Pacific coast.

Resorts in the Banff-Jasper-Lake Louise area of Alberta's Rocky Mountains offer some of the most spectacular scenery anywhere and with it a full list of



Overlooking Montreal from a caleche

vacation attractions including riding, skiing, hiking, golfing and dude ranches.

At Banff you can study painting, drama, music or dancing at the internationally famous summer School of Fine Arts.

In another Canadian mountain range—the Quebec Laurentians—is one of the most concentrated year-round resorts in the world. The atmosphere is primarily French. The cuisine is superb. And it is only an hour's drive north of Montreal, Canada's largest and most cosmopolitan city.

Niagara Falls, of course, is a must.

At Stratford, Ontario, an hour's drive from Toronto, is one of the finest Shakespeare festivals in the world. The unusual Festival Theater, set in a park where swans swim in the River Avon, is considered such a gem that

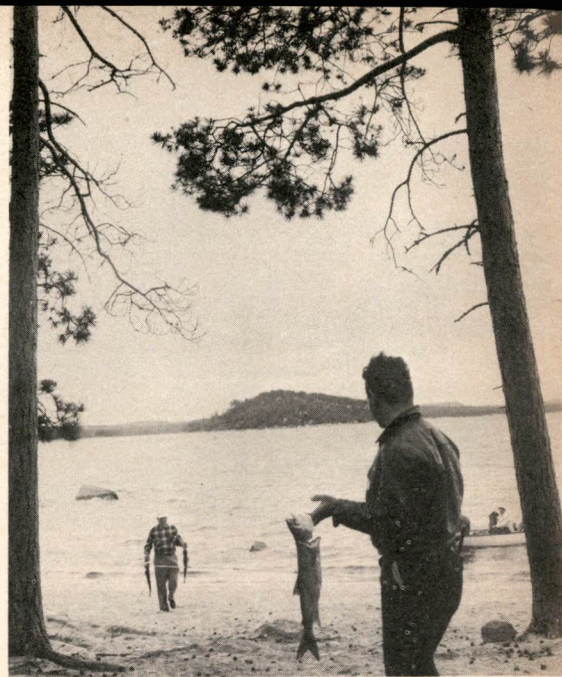
its architecture has been copied in the United States and the United Kingdom. Scheduled from June 8 to mid-October, plays for the 1967 season are "Antony and Cleopatra," "The Merry Wives of Windsor," "Richard III," and Gogol's "The Government Inspector."

With its tree-shaded scenic driveways, rivers and historic Rideau Canal, Ottawa, Canada's capital, is well worth a visit. Here you can enjoy the ever-popular tour of the stately Parliament buildings, scenic cruises on the canal, and the daily Changing the Guard ceremony on Parliament Hill.

The "garden province" of Prince Edward Island, boasting some of the warmest Atlantic swimming north of Florida, is a storybook land of rolling green fields and rich red earth, fringed with sandy beaches.



Ball Lake, in northern Ontario's lake country.



Toronto, one of the world's great cities.



Prince Edward Island commemorates the initial meeting of the Fathers of Confederation, in 1864, with a plaque in the Provincial Legislature building where they actually met—and with the ultra-modern Fathers of Confederation Memorial Buildings containing a theater, library, museum, art gallery and memorial hall.

Across Canada is a network of national and provincial parks covering 105,000 square miles. Most cater to picnickers and campers and many are vast wildlife conservation areas where the animals and birds are so tame you can take close-up photographs.

For vacationers who crave a taste of frontier life twentieth century style—there is the Canada of the future, the remote, thinly populated north country where hunting and fishing is fabulous.

#### Pioneer Past

For those who want mementos of Canada's historic past, the scope is unlimited.

At St. John's, Newfoundland—the eastern terminus of the Trans-Canada Highway—you will see Signal Hill, where Marconi received his first cable message, and the ancient ramparts and guns that were built for defense more than 150 years ago.

On Cape Breton Island, Nova Scotia, the 250-year-old French fortress of Louisbourg is now

being restored and will eventually be the largest national historic park in Canada. Visitors here have a grandstand seat for the rebuilding of the "invincible" fortress that protected the French empire in the New World.

Quebec Province probably has more historic sites than any other area its size in North America. Most famous of all is Quebec City, the only walled city on the continent. Narrow cobbled streets in Lower Town date back to the settlement's early days, while the Plains of Abraham and the Citadel are reminders of the historic battle here in 1759 when British forces won Canada from France.

Upper Canada Village, on the St. Lawrence Seaway west of Cornwall, Ontario, is a reconstructed early colonial village, while both Fort Henry, at Kingston, Ontario, and Fort George, at Niagara-on-the-Lake, Ontario, date back to the War of 1812.

Fort Ste. Marie, near Midland, Ontario, is being excavated and restored to the way it looked in the mid-1600's, before it was destroyed to save it from the Iroquois.

As you cross the Canadian prairies, you are traveling in the footsteps of such explorer-fur traders as Fraser and Mackenzie, who gave their names to the great western rivers they discovered.

Fort Garry, at Winnipeg, recalls the Riel Rebellion in the

## Pre and Post Convention Tours

# VISIT EXPO '67

**T**OASTMASTERS INTERNATIONAL has arranged with the American Express Company, official United States agents for EXPO 67, for tours to Montreal and surrounding areas before and after Toastmasters 36th annual convention in Toronto, Canada August 24-26.

This is an opportunity to visit one of North America's greatest cities and to see fabulous EXPO 67 — Montreal's World's Fair — with exhibits from throughout the world.

The itinerary for the tours follows:

### **Pre-Convention Tour**

Aug. 17 — Arrive in Montreal. Hotel to be advised.


Aug. 18 — Your American Express guide will call for you early this morning to begin your day at EXPO 67 (Montreal's World's Fair). You will go on a fantastic trip around the world, from an icy Polar Cap to a steaming African Village. You'll witness the best the world has to offer in every human activity — futuristic architecture, thrill-a-minute rides, leading opera

and theatre companies, wild horse shows and the largest film festival ever to be held in North America. This "Fabulous Fair" will be a holiday to remember. Your guide will speedily handle all of the arrangements to assure you a worry-free day.

Aug. 19 — The morning at leisure. This afternoon we cruise the St. Lawrence Seaway which features St. Lambert and Cote St. Catherine Locks, the Caughnawaga Indian Reservation, home of the Iroquois Indians. In this village, we see the remains of the old French Church and visit the old Indian Church.

Aug. 20 — The entire day at leisure to shop, sightseeing or return to EXPO 67 (cost of admission included). Tonight we visit the "Follies Royal" to see the show and have a complimentary drink.

Aug. 21 — Today we enjoy a complete tour of the city, visiting such landmarks as Notre Dame Church, St. Joseph's Oratory and the Wax Museum plus a trip to the top of Mount Royal in the miniature train.



Aerial view of the Parliament buildings, Ottawa.

latter half of the nineteenth century.

Fort Walsh, in the Cypress Hills of southern Saskatchewan, dates back to Sitting Bull and the days of the Custer Massacre —today it is used as a ranch for horses that perform in the world-famous Royal Canadian Mounted Police's Musical Ride.

Alberta's Calgary Stampede, July 6-15, Banff Indian Days, July 19-23, and the Blood Indian Sundance at Cardston and Lethbridge in August recapture the exciting days of the early west.

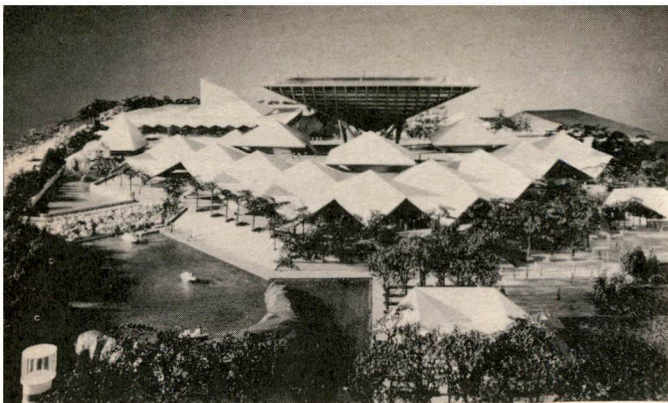
The collection of totem poles at Thunderbird Park, on Vancouver Island, and Totem Glade in the city of Vancouver, British Columbia, tell the history of the Pacific Coast Indians in a unique

art that has been handed down for generations.

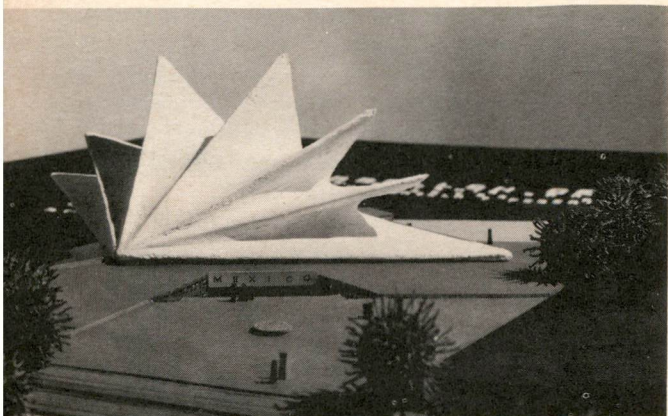
Barkerville, British Columbia, and Whitehorse and Dawson City in the Yukon, all recall the gold rush days of this rugged new country. Barkerville has been restored to give the atmosphere of the mining era.

It is now possible to make a circle tour up the Inside Passage to Alaska, and down the Alaska Highway, taking in highlights of the Trail of '98, and touring some of the most beautiful and rugged scenery in the world.

This is just a sample of the many vacation attractions awaiting you across Canada. Few other lands are able to offer such a scenic array.



Canadian Pavilion,  
EXPO 67.



Mexican Pavilion,  
EXPO 67.

U.S. Pavilion, EXPO 67.



Aug. 22 — A mid-day flight to Toronto and transfer to the Royal York Hotel for Toastmasters International Convention.

#### Post-Convention Tour

Aug. 26 — Arrive in Montreal. Your American Express guide will be on hand to assist you. (Hotel to be advised).

Aug. 27 — Your American Express guide will call early — Today we have the exciting pleasure of visiting EXPO 67 for a guided tour of the highlights of this remarkable exhibition. Our all day tour will include the best from around the world at this "Fabulous Fair."

Aug. 28 — The morning at leisure. This afternoon we cruise the St. Lawrence Seaway which features St. Lambert and Cote St. Catherine Locks, the Caughnawaga Indian Reservation, home of the Iroquois Indians. In this village, we see the remains of the old French Church and visit the old Indian Church.

Aug. 29 — The entire day at leisure to shop, sightseeing or return to EXPO 67 (cost of admission included). Tonight we visit the "Follies Royal" to see the show and have a complimentary drink.

Aug. 30 — Today we enjoy a complete tour of the city, visiting such landmarks as Notre Dame Church, St. Joseph's Oratory and the Wax Museum plus a trip to the top of Mount Royal in the miniature train.

Aug. 31 — Depart Montreal today for your home city.

Tour Price Per Person: \$98.00  
(plus one-way air Toronto/Montreal).

#### General Information

Tour Price includes:

Hotels — In Montreal first class hotel or motel based on two persons having twin-bedded rooms with private bath.

Transfers — Pre-convention to be transferred to airport for Montreal/Toronto flight. Post-convention group to be met upon arrival in Montreal and transferred to hotel. See transfers for outlined sight-seeing within Montreal.

Taxes, tips and gratuities — Included for services and sight-seeing outlined.

Guide — Provided within Montreal for all sight-seeing as outlined.

Tour price does not include:

Meals and the cost of any service not specifically mentioned in itinerary, any items of a purely personal nature, or air fare between Montreal and Toronto.

Responsibility: American Express Company (herein called the Company) acts only as agent for the hotels, airlines, bus companies, railroads, steamship lines or owners or contractors providing accommodations, transportation or other services, and all coupons, exchange orders,

receipts, contracts and tickets issued by the Company are issued subject to any and all tariffs, terms and conditions under which any accommodations, transportation or any other services whatsoever are provided by such hotels, airlines, bus companies, railroads, steamship lines or owners or contractors, and by the acceptance of such coupons, exchange orders, receipts, contracts and tickets the tour member agrees to the foregoing and also agrees that neither the Company nor any of its affiliates or subsidiary companies shall be or become liable or responsible for any loss, injury or damage to person, property or otherwise in connection with any accommodations, transportation or other services or resulting, directly or indirectly, from acts of God,

dangers incident to the sea, fire, breakdown in machinery or equipment, acts of governments or other authorities, de jure or de facto, wars, whether declared or not, hostilities, civil disturbances, strikes, riots, thefts, pilferage, epidemics, quarantines, medical or custom regulations, delays, or cancellations or of changes in itinerary or schedules, or from any causes beyond the Company's control, or for any loss or damage resulting from improper or insufficient passports, visas or other documents and that neither the Company nor any of its affiliated or subsidiary companies shall be or become liable or responsible for any additional expense or liability sustained or incurred by the tour member as a result of any of the foregoing causes.

# CLUBS IN THE NEWS

## Mayor's Tribute

Seattle Mayor J. Dorm Braman paid tribute to Ballard Club 628-2 at the club's open house.

Honorary chairman for the evening was Henry Klemz, first president of the 20-year-old club. Also present was State Senator Ted Peterson, in whose home the Ballard Club was begun. Dr. Chin Hung, District Governor, spoke at the meeting.

**Ballard Club 628-2**  
Seattle, Wash.

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## Announce Parade

A fine method for training members while serving their community has been developed by Spring Valley Club 2012-5. For the past two years club members have served as announcers for the annual El Cajon Mother Goose Parade.

The project has been so successful that the club already has accepted an invitation to handle the event again this fall.

**Spring Valley Club 2012-5**  
Spring Valley, Calif.

Please forward reservation request to:

**TOASTMASTERS INTERNATIONAL TOURS**  
c/o MR. JAMES T. MAXCY  
AMERICAN EXPRESS COMPANY  
723 WEST SEVENTH STREET  
LOS ANGELES, CALIF. 90017

Please confirm \_\_\_\_\_ space(s)  
on the tour indicated below:

- Pre-Convention Tour (\$98.00 per person PLUS AIR FARE)  
 Post-Convention Tour (\$98.00 per person PLUS AIR FARE)  
 Air transportation only to Toronto from \_\_\_\_\_  
 Individual arrangements as specified: \_\_\_\_\_



Name(s) \_\_\_\_\_

Address \_\_\_\_\_

City \_\_\_\_\_ State \_\_\_\_\_ Zip \_\_\_\_\_

Telephone and area code \_\_\_\_\_

Enclosed is a \$15.00 deposit (for pre or post tours only) which I understand is **NON-REFUNDABLE**. Final payment is due 60 days prior to departure.

## Video Tape

Members of ESM Club 3652-35 were able to get an audience-eye view of their speeches when the club's entire program was recorded on video tape, then played back for evaluation.

Use of the equipment was paid for out of the club treasury.

**ESM Club 3652-35**  
Milwaukee, Wis.

• • •

ESM Club 3652-35 Administrative Vice-President Jim Roberts was the Toastmaster of the Evening during a club meeting when the program was recorded on video tape and then played back for evaluation. When the evaluator appraised the speaker, the video tape was replayed without sound to illustrate his remarks. The club is in Milwaukee, Wis.





# CHARTER NIGHT FORT GORDON TOASTMASTERS CLUB



International Director Fredrick W. Delves, second from left, presented the charter to Ft. Gordon Club 1217-14, Ft. Gordon, Ga. Receiving the award is President Gary A. Sorensen. Others, from left, are Stephen Sheehan, Edward J. Wisner, and Paul Palmer.



Dr. Kevin McCann, past president of Defiance College and a former member of ex-President Eisenhower's staff, was featured speaker at District 38's fall conference in Philadelphia. Also featured on the program were a panel by three Toastmaster wives and a forum at which three former district governors spoke.



Ray Vauter, left, is presented with a plaque by Fran Launstein, president of Wenell Club 435-6, Minneapolis, Minn., for originating the Wenell Club and for his contributions during the past 20 years.



U. S. Deputy Commissioner of Customs Edwin F. Rains, left, presents a special award to Al Pendergrass, member of Bureau of Customs Club 3793-36, Washington, D.C.

Victor Piatt, right, president of Naval Research Laboratory Club 2603-36, accepts a special award for his service to the club from Dr. Luther Lockhard, educational vice-president. He also was presented with a special "periodic chart of the elements... for a good Toastmaster", created by Rober Stewart, far left.

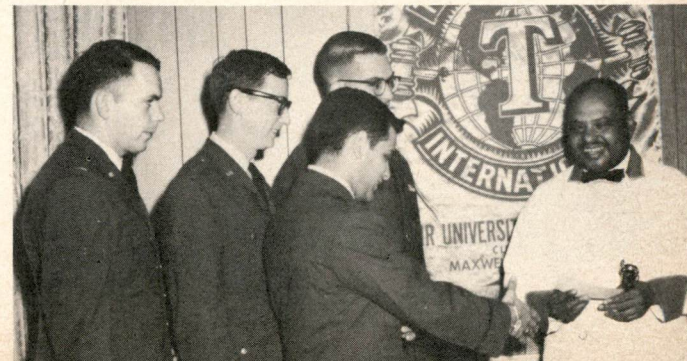


The Northrup Club 212-4, Hawthorne, Calif., won all three categories in the 17th annual tournament with Westchester Club 869-50, Westchester, Calif. With their trophies, from left, are Frank Macias, best Table Topics; Felix Dunnett, best speaker; and Elmer Davis, best evaluator.



Parade watchers in Troy, N. Y., were greeted by Uncle Sam Club 1138-34 Past President Maurice Kelly from the club's entry in a parade commemorating the 175th anniversary of Rensselaer County. The club was honored during the celebration by Troy Mayor Lawrence Meyer, when he proclaimed Uncle Sam Toastmasters Day.

Joseph Lloyd Jackson, right, receives a special trophy for "best service in 1966" from members of Air University Club 2594-48, Maxwell AFB, Alabama. Presenting the award is club President Herman Kabakoff. Looking on are Andrew Iashenske, Miles Muhlada, and Andrew Landon, club officers.



# Tachikawa Toastmasters Honor Prince Takamatsu

PRINCE TAKAMATSU, second eldest brother of His Imperial Highness Emperor Hirohito, was honored at the Third Annual Joint Meeting of Tachikawa Toastmasters clubs.

The clubs, located both at Tachikawa Air Base and Tachikawa City, Japan, presented the prince with a certificate of honorary membership in Toastmasters International for his "outstanding contribution in furthering the English language in Japan and his active interest in public speaking."

The joint meeting took place

in conjunction with Tachikawa being named Toastmasters Town of the Month in the January issue of *The Toastmaster*. The week of January 8 - 14 was also declared Toastmasters Week at Tachikawa Air Base by Brigadier General Richard L. Ault, commander of the Kanto Base Command.

In his proclamation, General Ault said that honor was being given in recognition of Tachikawa area Toastmasters clubs members' "outstanding work in the field of human relations, self-improvement and education."

Honored guests at the special meeting held at Tachikawa were, left to right, Dr. Charles B. Fahs, minister of cultural affairs at the American Embassy in Tokyo; Mrs. Fahs; Major General Fred J. Ascani, vice commander, Fifth Air Force; Mrs. Ascani; Prince Takamatsu; Mrs. Richard L. Ault; Brigadier General Richard L. Ault, commander of the Kanto Base Command; Princess Takamatsu; Tachikawa City Mayor and Mrs. Mitsuo Sakurai.



Theodore E. Lawson, educational vice-president of Byoin Club 2306-U, greets Toastmasters and guests at the Third Annual Joint Meeting of Tachikawa Toastmasters clubs.

He went on to say that "... Toastmasters International has been an inspiration to all in the hope for a world filled with peace."

Guests at the dinner, hosted by Byoin Club 2306-U, besides Prince and Princess Takamatsu, included General and Mrs. Ault; Major General and Mrs. Fred J. Ascani, vice commander, Fifth Air Force; Dr. and Mrs. Charles B. Fahs, minister of cultural affairs at the American Embassy in Tokyo; and Mayor and Mrs. Mitsuo Sakurai of Tachikawa City.



Brigadier General Richard L. Ault presents a citation to Prince Takamatsu honoring the prince as an honorary member of Toastmasters International.

Prince and Princess Takamatsu, followed by Brigadier General Richard L. Ault, leave the table following the ceremony honoring Prince Takamatsu as an honorary member of Toastmasters International.





## New Publications Manager Named

**J**AMES J. SHOWALTER has been named Manager of Publications and Editor of *The Toastmaster*, it was announced by Robert T. Engle, Manager of World Headquarters in Santa Ana. He replaces G. B. Urias, who has accepted the position of Manager of Advertising and Public Relations with the Mayflower Warehousemen's Association, Indianapolis, Indiana.

Showalter comes to World Headquarters from Beckman Instruments, Inc., Fullerton, Calif., where he was a member of the corporate advertising staff. He previously was associated with Avery Label Company, Monrovia, Calif., as Assistant Advertising Manager and Editor of the firm's internal house organs.

Showalter has had considerable experience in the newspaper business, having served as a reporter with the Pasadena (Calif.) Star-News and as Auto Editor and Assistant Business Editor of the Indianapolis News. While with the News, he traveled to Monte Carlo for an auto preview and reception with Prince Ranier and Princess Grace of Monaco.

A native of Indiana, he received an AB in journalism and English from Indiana University. While there he was active on the daily student newspaper and in student government. He is a member of Alpha Delta Sigma, professional advertising fraternity. He has done further study at Butler University, Indianapolis.

He owns his own home in Anaheim, California, where he raises miniature longhaired dachshunds. His leisure-time activities also include travel, reading, and appreciation of classical music.

## The Speaker's Page

### POINT OF EMPHASIS FOR APRIL

Many club members will have the opportunity this month to speak before audiences other than club members. Your educational committee should encourage them to present their talks to the club first. This technique not only will help the member polish up his presentation, it may encourage others to speak before outside groups.

Most of these talks will be of a type that can be credited to one of the projects in the *Basic Training*, *The Advanced Speaker*, or *Leadership Through Speech* manuals. It will be particularly helpful to the speaker if he is given certain restrictions or challenges during his presentation as outlined in the Unusual Speech Situation section of *Club Program Planning* booklet, and particular attention should be paid to evaluators.

### SPEECH SUGGESTIONS FOR APRIL

April is *Cancer Control Month*, during which a program of concentrated effort is conducted to fight death from cancer. The American Cancer Society's theme this year is: "The first thing to save for your old age is you." We hope Toastmasters will support this fine organization at every opportunity. Contact your local chapter of the American Cancer Society for literature.

Special weeks in April include: *Good Human Relations Week* (23-29); *Free World Friendship Week* (17-23); *Bike Safety Week* (17-22); *National Library Week* (16-22); and *Canada-United States Goodwill Week* (23-29), during which *EXPO 67* opens in Montreal, Canada (28th).

Historically, April 18, 1775 is the anniversary of Paul Revere's famous midnight ride; the Republic of Israel was established April 23, 1948; on April 22, 1864, Congress authorized the Director of the Mint to use the motto "In God We Trust" on all coins of the United States; and President William McKinley, on April 11, 1898, sent a message to Congress asking for declaration of war against Spain, saying: "In the name of humanity, in the name of civilization, in behalf of endangered American interests . . . the war in Cuba must stop." Would you like to try to beat this record? On April 25, 1953, Senator Wayne Morse (Ore.) concluded the longest Senate speech on record against a bill granting offshore oil land to certain coastal states, speaking for 22 hours, 26 minutes.

So you won't be an hour late for that speaking engagement, be sure to set your clocks an hour ahead on April 30 when daylight saving time begins.

### FROM THE GRAMMARIAN

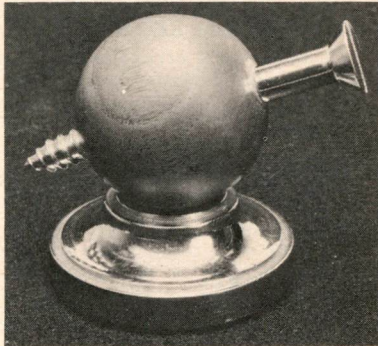
**OBFUSCATE:** to darken where there is already some light and thus confuse and bewilder. *Obfuscation* is therefore the act of confusing others or the state of being confused oneself.

# TOASTscripts



**TOASTMASTERS IN THE NEWS:** Dawnbusters Club 1918-3, Glendale, Ariz., had three of its members elected to the Arizona State Legislature in the November elections. **Dan Halacy** was elected to the State Senate and **Fred Koory Jr.** and **Art Copping** were elected to the Arizona House of Representatives . . . **Dean A. Nyquist**, past president of Engineer's Club 185-6, Minneapolis, Minn., was elected to the Minnesota State Senate in November. . . **Paul Heft**, vice-president of Fannin Club 1171-56, has been elected president of the National Association of Medical Rehabilitation Directors and Coordinators, Inc.

## TM TOPPERS



A wooden ball with a silver screw driven through it is the weekly "Screwball Award" of FMC Club 2873-4 in San Jose, California. The award is presented to the member who commits the meeting's biggest blunder. Although given in a humorous manner, the award is often a reminder to each member that an outstanding Toastmasters club must constantly strive for perfection.

(Many clubs have awards they consider to be unique in Toastmasters. We'd like to hear about them. The Toastmaster will feature these awards in "TM Toppers." Let's hear from you!)

Paul M. White, center, and Ben Paschall, left, accept congratulations and a Toastmasters gavel from Robert T. Engle, Manager of World Headquarters, in Santa Ana, Calif. White recently was elected president, and Paschall was named manager of the "Golden City's" Chamber of Commerce.



## HONOR ROLL

December 20 - January 20

*The Advanced Speaker Certificate of Progress was awarded to:*

**Jack Scott**, Forty-Niners Club 560-6, Hopkins, Minn.;

**Robert J. Stoffel**, Plus Factor Club 1229-8, St. Louis, Mo.;

**Kenneth McReynolds**, Early Razors Club 3311-22; Hutchinson, Kan.;

**Stuart H. Sims**, Speechmasters Club 2996-36, Washington, D.C.;

**John F. Conyers**, Kittyhawk Club 1108-40, Wright-Patterson AFB, Ohio.;

**Joseph W. Rowley**, Edmonton Club 1452-42, Edmonton, Alta., Canada.;

**Robert J. Hendry**, Dunedin Club 2890-U, Dunedin, N.Z.;

*The Leadership Through Speech*

*Certificate of Progress was awarded to:*

**Jack Scott**, Forty-Niners Club 560-6, Hopkins, Minn.;

**William D. Mitchell**, Lexington Club 3024-24, Lexington, Neb.;

**Robert D. Larson**, Richland Club 406-33, Richland, Wash.;

**Daniel E. Damon**, Elmira Club 1498-34, Elmira, N.Y.;

**W. E. Rodes**, Pathfinders Club 3635-57, Fremont, Calif.;

**David A. Rae**, Bellwood Club 3282-66, Richmond, Va.

*Those receiving Certificates of Achievement were:*

**Scott; Larson; Damon; Rodes; Rae; and Conyers.**

## CLUB ANNIVERSARIES

### 30 YEARS

*(Founded in April 1937)*

**Grays Harbor Club 79-32**

Aberdeen, Wash.

**Stockton Club 80-39**

Stockton, Calif.

### 25 YEARS

*(Founded in April 1942)*

**Wallace Club 222-9**

Wallace, Idaho

**First Montana Club 220-17**

Great Falls, Montana

**First Wisconsin Club 228-35**

Eau Claire, Wis.

**Sodak Club 224-41**

Sioux Falls, S.D.

**Borger Club 218-44**

Borger, Texas

**Rawlins-Sinclair Club 223-55**

Rawlins, Wyo.

### 20 YEARS

*(Founded in April 1947)*

**Tri-Cities Club 468-F**

Rialto, Calif.

**Hi-Noon Club 455-5**

San Diego, Calif.

**Knights of Columbus Club 447-6**

St. Paul, Minn.

**Minneapolis Club 459-6**

Minneapolis, Minn.

**90 and 9 Club 474-9**

Spokane, Wash.

**Conoma Club 454-16**

Oklahoma City, Okla.

**Helena Club 487-17**

Helena, Mont.

**Rainbow Club 488-17**

Great Falls, Mont.

**Coronado Club 475-23**

Albuquerque, N.M.

**No. Hollywood Club 147-52**

No. Hollywood, Calif.

**McKinley Club 467-54**

Champaign, Ill.

### 15 YEARS

*(Founded in April 1952)*

**Columbia Power Club 1086-7**

Portland, Ore.

**Paducah Club 1051-11**

Paducah, Ky.

**Idaho Falls Club 548-15**

Idaho Falls, Idaho

**Osage Club 1084-19**

Osage, Iowa

**North Shore Club 1085-21**

No. Vancouver, B.C., Canada

**Cowtown Club 989-25**

Fort Worth, Texas

**Cotton Bowl Club 1055-25**

Dallas, Texas

**Greater Dallas Club 1064-25**

Dallas, Texas

**Liberty Bell Club 1010-38**

Philadelphia, Pa.

**Bux-Mont Club 1030-38**

Souderton, Pa.

**Associates Club 1042-50**

Los Angeles, Calif.

**Kirkintilloch and District Club**

1119-TCBI

Kirkintilloch, Scotland

**Monklands Club 1157-TCBI**

Coatbridge, Scotland



# JUST IN JEST

Salesman: "Madam, you can buy this home freezer for what you save on your food bills."

Housewife: "Yes, I know, but we are buying our car on the bus fares we save, our washing machine on the laundry bills we save and our house on the rent we save. We just can't afford to save any more right now."

• • •

"My new development," the real estate broker told a friend, "will have swimming pools and playgrounds for the children, tennis courts and soft-ball diamonds for the grownups, not to mention the wonderful paved roads and the neon street lighting, a nearby shopping plaza and excellent bus service."

"And what type of home are you building?" asked the friend.

"Dam," said the real estate man, "I knew I forgot something."

Little boy to his mother, after returning from a ride with his father: "We passed two idiots, three morons, four dam fools, and I don't know how many knotheads."

— Will Rogers Club 1032-16  
bulletin

• • •

One day an elderly British judge opened his court by announcing: "Gentlemen, I have in my possession two bribes — a draft from the plaintiff for five thousand pounds and a draft from the defendant for three thousand pounds. I shall return two thousand pounds to the plaintiff and decide this case strictly on its merits."

• • •

*The trouble with staying home from work is that you have to drink coffee on your own time.*

REMEMBER: To keep *The Toastmaster* magazine coming regularly, notify World Headquarters immediately of any change of address. Please give old address, new address, club and district number and Zip Code. If possible, include a mailing sticker from a previous magazine. Allow 30 days after notification for processing of change.

Send change of address to: World Headquarters, Toastmasters International, Santa Ana, California 92702.

## Table Topics

**IN MEMORIAM** . . . Edward H. White II, one of the three astronauts killed in the fire that enveloped the Apollo I spacecraft January 27, had been a member of both Enon Club 2421-40, Enon, Ohio, and Kittyhawk Club 1108-40, Wright-Patterson Air Force Base, Dayton, Ohio. He was the first American to take a walk in space.

**PRESIDENTIAL CHALLENGE** . . . International President John B. Miller issued a challenge to clubs and districts last month to add five new members to each club and five new clubs to each district. Are you meeting the challenge?

**PRESIDENTIAL TRAVEL** . . . Toastmasters International President John B. Miller will visit Michigan and Wisconsin in April following visits to Texas and California in March. On March 11 he will attend a District 44 meeting in Amarillo, Tex., and then come to World Headquarters March 14-18 for the Board of Directors meeting. From Santa Ana he will go to Mill Valley, Calif., for a District 57 meeting March 19. In April President Miller will be in District 62 at Muskegon, Mich., on April 21-22, and in District 35 April 28-30 for a meeting at Oshkosh, Wis.

**YOUTH LEADERSHIP** . . . Classes in the Youth Leadership Program have now been conducted in 42 districts and in the Canal Zone. Approximately 3,000 students have now participated in 132 classes.

**FORMER DIRECTOR GETS DEGREE** . . . Clifford Smith, a member of Toastmasters International's Board of Directors from 1955 to 1957, decided to go back to college at the tender age of 46 and get his degree. He recently completed work for a Bachelor of Science degree in Business Administration at Colorado State College.

**LISTINGS IN TELEPHONE DIRECTORIES** . . . District 6 has found it pays to have a listing in the telephone book. Men interested in joining a Toastmasters club can look up "Toastmasters" in phone books in St. Paul, Minneapolis, and Rochester, Minn., and talk to a district officer who can give them information on club meeting places and times.

**FUTURE CONVENTIONS** . . . Toronto, Ont., Canada, Aug. 24-26, 1967; Miami Beach, Fla., Aug. 8-10, 1968; Cleveland, Ohio, Aug. 14-16, 1969; Portland, Ore., Aug. 13-15, 1970.

# New Clubs

As of January 31, 1967

## DISTRICT F

- 1757-F SANTA ANA, California, *State Employees #1*, Thurs. 5:15 p.m., Smitty's Cafeteria, 1624 W. 19th Street, Santa Ana, California 543-9491  
 2850-F BREA, California, *Brea*, 1st-3rd Tues. 7:00 p.m., Brea Women's Club, 336 S. Brea Blvd., Brea, California 529-3289

## DISTRICT 7

- 2084-7 PORTLAND, Oregon, *Portland WIIS*, 1st-3rd Mon. 7:00 a.m., Carmen's, 39th & Sandy Blvd., Portland, Oregon 234-4311

## DISTRICT 19

- 1649-19 ANKENY, Iowa, *Ankeny*, Tues. 5:30 p.m., The Breeze House, Hi-way 69, Ankeny, Iowa 964-3828

## DISTRICT 25

- 3246-25 LONGVIEW, Texas, *Longview*, Mon. 7:30 p.m., Room 605, First National Bank Building, Longview, Texas PL 9-1816

## DISTRICT 26

- 1601-26 DENVER, Colorado, *Red Rocks*, Tues. 11:00 a.m., Martin Company, Denver, Colorado 798-7933

## DISTRICT 40

- 3083-40 HUNTINGTON, West Virginia, *Castle*, 1st-3rd Thurs. 11:30 a.m., Prichard Hotel, Huntington, West Virginia 529-2318 Ext. 241

## DISTRICT 42

- 3386-42 WHITECOURT, Alberta, Canada, *Whitecourt*, 1st-3rd Mon. 7:00 p.m., McLeod Room, Rivers Hotel, Whitecourt, Alberta, Canada 778-3141

## DISTRICT 46

- 3346-46 NUTLEY, New Jersey, *Amvets*, 2nd-4th Tues. 7:15 p.m., Nutley Amvets Post Headquarters, 184 Park Ave., Nutley, New Jersey 667-9600

## DISTRICT 51

- 1587-51 SOUTH GATE, California, *South Gate*, Thurs. 6:45 a.m., Uncle John's Pancake House, South Gate, California 588-2882

## DISTRICT 53

- 3431-53 EAST HARTFORD, Connecticut, *Pratt and Whitney Aircraft*, 1st-3rd Tues. 5:00 p.m., East Hartford Credit Union, East Hartford, Conn. 565-4115

## DISTRICT 60

- 3514-60 PORT COLBORNE, Ontario, Canada, *Well-Port Centennial*, Mon. 6:30 p.m., City Hotel, Port Colborne, Ontario, Canada 834-9707

## DISTRICT 61

- 2374-61 BROCKVILLE, Ontario, Canada, *Thousand Islands*, Mon. 6:30 p.m., Old Anchor Restaurant, Brockville, Ontario, Canada 345-1186

## DISTRICT 62

- 2462-62 ALLEGAN, Michigan, *Allegan County*, last Tues. 6:30 p.m., Southgate Motel (Stagecoach Room), Kalamazoo, Michigan 673-2687

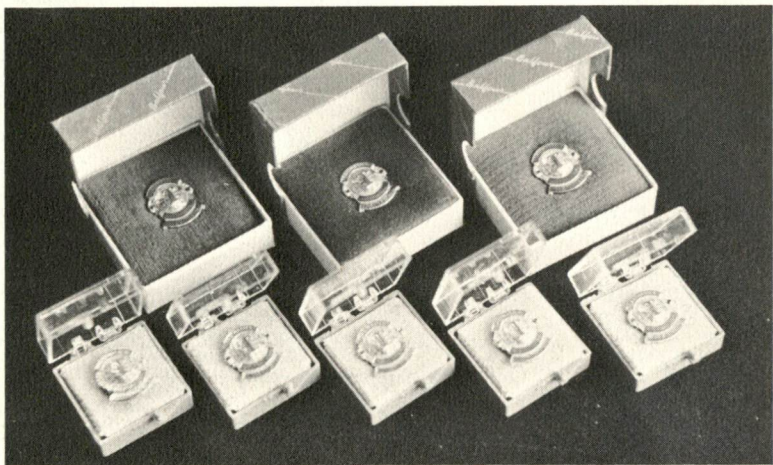
# DISTRICT GOVERNORS 1966-1967

- |                            |   |
|----------------------------|---|
| 1. William W. Irwin        | 901 E. Sycamore Ave., La Habra, Calif. 90632          |
| 2. Chin T. Hung            | 6548 55th Ave. NE, Seattle, Wash. 98115               |
| 3. Garth Saager            | 7837 E. Oak, Scottsdale, Ariz. 85257                  |
| 4. Lyle O. Schuelke        | 3342 Melendy Dr., San Carlos, Calif. 94070            |
| 5. Joseph Sawaya           | 5366 Chollas Pkwy., San Diego, Calif. 92105           |
| 6. Bernard L. Szymczak     | 1612 37th Ave. NE, Minneapolis, Minn. 55421           |
| 7. Jack Ouchida            | Rt. 1, Box 70, Gresham, Ore. 97030                    |
| 8. Adam F. Bock            | R.R. 2, Lincoln, Ill. 62656                           |
| 9. John W. Rigsby          | N. 6205 Winston Dr., Spokane, Wash. 99208             |
| 10. Dwight Simpson         | 813 Park Blvd., Wooster, Ohio 44691                   |
| 11. Arthur T. Ottman       | 411 N. Barker Ave., Evansville, Ind. 47712            |
| 12. Marion Henry           | 738 Walnut St., Paso Robles, Calif. 93446             |
| 13. Richard Ellsworth      | 5242 Ranchview Pl., Pittsburgh, Pa. 15236             |
| 14. Richard A. Saam        | 401 Parkas St., Albany, Ga. 31705                     |
| 15. Royal C. Mursener      | 2846 Glen Oaks Dr., Salt Lake City, Utah 84109        |
| 16. Russell Fisher         | 2132 Carroll Dr., Lawton, Okla. 73501                 |
| 17. Leslie A. Patzer       | 1300 Ave. -B- NW, Great Falls, Mon. 59401             |
| 18P. George P. Arakelian   | 5145 Edmondson Ave., Baltimore, Md. 21229             |
| 19. Owen J. Newlin         | 3315 48th Place, Des Moines, Iowa 50310               |
| 20. Thomas D. McCarty      | 714 Ave. -B- W., Bismarck, N. D. 58501                |
| 21. Roy Jolly              | 723 Handsworth Rd., N. Vancouver, B.C. Canada         |
| 22. Al Acker               | 1909 Sims, Topeka, Kan. 66604                         |
| 23. O. G. Betancourt       | P.O. Box 383, Santa Fe, N. M. 87501                   |
| 24. George Ireland         | 2510 N. 58th, Omaha, Neb. 68104                       |
| 25. Robert G. Davis        | 804 Wateka Way, Richardson, Tex. 75080                |
| 26. A. Dale Gregory        | 215 Denver St., Sterling, Colo. 80751                 |
| 27. Gary Hislop            | Early Intake, Groveland, Calif. 95321                 |
| 28. William V. Smith       | 4132 Talwood Lane, Toledo, Ohio 43606                 |
| 29. Harry Hall             | Star Rt., Box 905, Pensacola, Fla. 32506              |
| 30. Ray Eldridge           | 9646 S. 50th Ct., Oak Lawn, Ill. 60453                |
| 31. Albert Nickerson       | 32 Howland Road, Stoughton, Mass. 02072               |
| 32. Wesley Hillman         | 3009 N. 22nd, Tacoma, Wash. 98406                     |
| 33. Dixon H. Murphy        | 3815 Mountainview Ave., Yakima, Wash. 98901           |
| 34. Byron E. Phelps        | 7 Santa Anna Dr., Poughkeepsie, N.Y. 12603            |
| 35. Robert Last            | 141 W. MacArthur St., Sun Prairie, Wis. 53590         |
| 36. Robert A. Bradley      | 710 Justin Way, Silver Spring, Md. 20901              |
| 37. Larry D. Beitel        | 1213 Strathmore Cr., Winston-Salem, N.C. 27104        |
| 38. A. J. Morwald          | 7015 Shelbourne St., Philadelphia, Pa. 19111          |
| 39. Lehel De Krivatky      | 2716 -N- St., Sacramento, Calif. 95816                |
| 40. Rollo Dawson           | 461 Twinning Dr., Dayton, Ohio 45431                  |
| 41. George Moses           | 706 Main, Rapid City, S.D. 57701                      |
| 42. Alan B. Ripley         | 5415 105th Ave., Edmonton, Alta, Canada               |
| 43. Robert N. Goodson      | 40 Primrose Dr., Jackson, Tenn. 38301                 |
| 44. Jose M. Galdiano       | 5606 Golden Dr., Amarillo, Texas 79111                |
| 45. Stanley Rhodenizer     | P.O. Box 175, St. John, N.B., Canada                  |
| 46. Grafton Dickson        | 62 Field Road, Clifton, N.J. 07013                    |
| 47. Win Chesley            | 1030 S.E. 4th St., Ft. Lauderdale, Fla. 33301         |
| 48. Lawrence J. Corwin     | Qtrs. 704-A, Gunter AFB, Ala. 36114                   |
| 49. Douglas T. Nakaguma    | 744 Cedar St., Honolulu, Hawaii 96814                 |
| 50. James Mangham          | 1125 N. Central Ave., Apt. 19, Glendale, Calif. 91202 |
| 51. Albert N. DuFaut Jr.   | 4559 Gundry Ave., Long Beach, Calif. 90807            |
| 52. Tom Costanzo           | 3541 Mevel Pl., La Crescenta, Calif. 91014            |
| 53. I. William Hollander   | 816 Center St., Manchester, Conn. 06040               |
| 54. Fred E. Lembeck        | 708 W. Main, Peoria, Ill. 61606                       |
| 55. David A. Bentzin       | 904 Oakcrest, Casper, Wyo. 82601                      |
| 56. Richard T. Irby        | 3658 Lawnview, Corpus Christi, Tex. 78411             |
| 57. Douglas K. McVae       | 629 Blackberry Lane, San Rafael, Calif. 94903         |
| 58. Griffith Orme          | 106 Cuthbert St., Summerville, S.C. 29483             |
| 59. T. E. Shea, Jr.        | P.O. Box 863, Bijou, Calif. 95705                     |
| 60. John Bonfield          | 41 Winnipeg Rd., Weston, Ont., Canada                 |
| 61. Jim E. Childs          | 43 Du Havre Blvd., Valleyfield, Que., Canada          |
| 62. Alfred J. Hinkelman    | 2616 Niles Ave., St. Joseph, Mich. 49085              |
| 63. Walter Douglas         | 103 Harvey St., Maryville, Tenn. 37801                |
| 64. G. E. Tardi            | 59 Lawndale Ave., Winnipeg 6, Man., Canada            |
| 65. John B. Luce           | 257 Emerson St., Rochester, N.Y. 14613                |
| 66. Floyd J. Louquet       | 118 Odd Road, Poquoson, Va. 23362                     |
| 67. Maynard Falconer       | Box 919, Anchorage, Alaska 99501                      |
| 68. James J. McCloskey Jr. | 623 Virginia Ave., Bogalusa, La. 70427                |

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