

THE TOASTMASTER

MAY



1967

FOR BETTER LISTENING

THINKING • SPEAKING

FORT WAYNE, INDIANA
Toastmasters Town of the Month



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TOASTMASTERS INTERNATIONAL is a non-profit, non-partisan, non-sectarian organization of Toastmasters clubs throughout the free world. As of March 31, 1967, these clubs had a membership of 73,608.

A Toastmasters club is an organized group which provides its members a program to improve their abilities in public speaking and conducting meetings and to develop their leadership and executive potential. In congenial fellowship, ambitious men help each other through practice, mutual constructive evaluation, and assumption of responsibilities within the organization.

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

James J. Showalter
Editor

Phil Interlandi
Art Director

The TOASTMASTER

For Better Listening—Thinking—Speaking

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In hospitals, railroad yards and
bomb shelters, Toastmasters make...



A Unique Contribution

By Everett D. Watson

MOST OF THE patients slept soundly as the hospital's night crew noiselessly patrolled the corridors checking rooms and dispensing medications. The late September night had been unmarred by serious emergencies when Toastmaster Dick George arrived at Milwaukee's St. Joseph's Hospital for his 2 a.m. speech.

He found an attentive group of night nurses, interns, and administrators awaiting him in a well lighted room away from the main wards. Dick shook off the last vestiges of sleep as he stepped to the front of the room

to deliver his speech.

Late one October afternoon, Toastmaster Ken Bjorkquist parked his car in a lot at the giant industrial freight yards of the Milwaukee Road and walked towards the diesel house.

He was met by a railroad man in coveralls and conducted into the diesel house locker room, a dingy place adjacent to an area where diesel engines were being serviced. As Ken started to speak, he found himself shouting above the racket to the foreman, welders, and oilers gathered to hear him.

Both Dick and Ken had the

same message to deliver to their widely different audiences. They wanted each of their listeners to better understand the work of the sixty-five health and community service agencies which are served by Milwaukee's United Fund. Further, they hoped to convince each listener to pledge one hour of his pay each month to the United Fund.

Because these Toastmasters are so convinced of the importance of the United Fund and the agencies served by it, they have agreed to serve as members of the United Fund's volunteer speakers' bureau. Each fall during the United Fund campaign, the members of this volunteer bureau accept speaking assignments in schools, shops, and offices in the Milwaukee area.

Work, Need Stressed

In their speeches they stress the work done by United Fund agencies and the need for people to support the United Fund so these agencies can continue to serve community needs.

For the past two years, I have been the chairman of that volunteer bureau. It has been my job to recruit new members for the bureau, help train speakers, give the ten-minute presentations, and work with the full-time United Fund staff.

This has been a rewarding experience for me, and all the Toastmasters in the program

agree that the speakers' bureau is a fine way to serve our community.

Being a United Fund speaker is not an easy job, even for a Toastmaster. For one thing, it requires a lot of time. Speakers set aside a full day in August to attend a training session where they are briefed on current United Fund problems and review techniques for United Fund speeches.

8-12 Speeches Urged

All our speakers must be willing to make time in their busy schedules to allow for their speaking assignments. All are urged to make between eight and twelve speeches per campaign, providing their schedule will permit it.

It is not unusual, however, for a Toastmaster to exceed this recommended number. In the 1966 campaign, for instance, nine Toastmasters delivered more than 20 United Fund speeches apiece. One Toastmaster, Joe Russell, gave 30 speeches, while Milan (Mickey) Horvate led the bureau with 56.

Time is not the only requirement. These speakers need to believe in the importance of the work of the United Fund agencies; they have to be dedicated to serving their community by helping the campaign. Service is always demanding, particularly so since no speaker is ever sure

of the type of assignments available.

The assignments *can* be surprising. For every clean, well lighted auditorium a speaker encounters, there are sure to be two or three crowded conference rooms, noisy shops, or smelly tanneries. One Toastmaster even spent an entire day delivering speeches in a company's basement bomb shelter!

It's Exciting

Despite the hardships, it is exciting work. Audiences pose questions to the speaker, occasionally trying to trap him. Some people have adverse ideas about the United Fund, and it is up to the speaker to convince these people to change their minds. Circumstances often have to be overcome; a speaker must shout above racket or hold the attention of too many people crowded into too small a room.

Both the challenge and service of United Fund speaking are two-fold. The challenge to the speaker is both to communicate the services of the agencies and to persuade non-givers to begin supporting the United Fund. All Toastmasters who have participated in this program would guarantee that these are formidable challenges. Some people refuse to believe that the agencies actually perform the services they say they do, and occasionally these people have

turned a significant number of friends and fellow employees against the fund.

The challenge, then, is to get through to these people with the facts about the agencies and to be sure that they believe the truth. Occasionally this means talking to a person individually after a speech, persuading him to tour a few agencies, trying to get him to approach the matter with a new outlook.

But the second challenge is more difficult. The speaker tries to persuade people that the United Fund agencies are so important to them that they must give to support those agencies. Very frequently this calls for all the resources a speaker has at his command.

Toastmasters Can Do It

Toastmasters usually are equal to both challenges. When the United Fund reports come in, there is a substantial increase in donations from companies which have hosted a member of the speakers' bureau. This is the point at which a United Fund speaker really can see that his effort has been a service to his community.

But it is not "just another kind of service." Any of our United Fund speakers would emphatically assert that this is one of the best ways we can work for others.

Look at it this way: we pos-

sess special skills and training which not all members of our community possess. It is up to us to use those special talents *we* possess to do what we can do best for our neighbors, and that is speaking.

I would like to urge all Toastmasters clubs to consider maintaining a speakers' bureau. Your service might be useful to the United Fund campaign in your area, or it might help a hospital pledge drive or encourage support for a community agency such as an orphanage or mental health clinic.

Naturally, in working for outside groups your own skills will improve. You'll get used to speaking to varied audiences, to inattentive ones, occasionally to a hostile and impolite one. There will be difficulties.

But through it all you will continue to learn and to acquire new skills and techniques. It will become easier for you to gauge the mood and temperament of an audience. Needless to say, your evaluation will be written

in the results of the campaign.

And as these skills are acquired, you will be able to pass them on to other Toastmasters who can use these same skills in other campaigns. Thus, by helping your community you will also be of considerable assistance to your own club. Such a project strengthens a club by giving it a fresh start in a new area. Why not have your members and your club **serve and grow?**

Toastmasters International, as a corporate body, does not sponsor causes designed to influence legislative action or public opinion, nor does it endorse fund-raising projects of other organizations. However, it recognizes the rights of its members to engage, either individually or collectively, in such activities where these are not detrimental or prejudicial to the declared objectives and interests of Toastmasters International.

Everett D. Watson is a past district governor of District 35 and presently is director of the district's public service bureau. A member of Hales Toaster Club 3667-35 in Hales Corner, Wis., he has been chairman of the speakers bureau for the Greater Milwaukee United Fund Drive for the past two years. He is manager of the Large Motor Division, Louis Allis Co., Milwaukee, Wis.





REPORT FROM THE PRESIDENT

MY FELLOW TOASTMASTERS:

FELLOWSHIP, the brotherhood of man, is the principal product of dozens of men's clubs and lodges. Each has some charitable or service facet that sets it apart from the others, but the mastic that holds each together is FELLOWSHIP. Toastmasters clubs are unique; they offer an opportunity for personal growth, as well as service to the community, and FELLOWSHIP. This is what Dr. Smedley meant when he said, "We learn in moments of enjoyment." Every good Toastmasters meeting is a place to meet your friends and enjoy the companionship of men you appreciate, the fellows who hold each other as equals. You are getting more from your Toastmasters membership when your fellow Toastmasters are your friends. Fellowship takes a little extra time. It has often been said that the meeting after the Toastmasters meeting is what makes fast friends of Toastmasters.

Vacation time is fast approaching. Shouldn't your club include some real fellowship in its summer schedule? Toastmasters meetings are better at a picnic table. There is more inspiration for table topics at a fishing camp. Speeches ring clearer at a mountain lodge. A patio or park with the ladies present, the steaks sizzling, and sport clothes make fellow Toastmasters even better friends. Has your wife found how much she has in common with other Toastmasters' wives? Toastmasters fellowship is fun.

Don't overlook the wonderful fellows who are Toastmasters in other clubs. If you attend another club's stag or ladies party, you will find the same kind of Toastmasters you enjoy in your own club. It's no trick to get invited if your club will share its summer meetings with the surrounding clubs. If your club doesn't have an invitational meeting, there is still time to plan one.

Toastmasters fellowship is at its best in the relaxed atmosphere of a summertime outdoor meeting. Summer is the season to double the enjoyment while you SERVE AND GROW.

John B. Miller
International President

Is Your Club Meeting the Challenge?

More clubs reported new members this month than last month in response to President Miller's membership building challenge.

These clubs lead — with nine or more new members in February and March.

Ferndale 1753-2, Ferndale, Wash.	Coast Toasters 1663-51, Los Angeles, Calif.
Telestars 1913-4, Sunnyvale, Calif.	Pioneer 97-55, Casper, Wyo.
Poway 3685-5, Poway Valley, Calif.	Tejas 966-56, Austin, Tex.
St. Maries 367-9, St. Maries, Ida.	Southern Pacific 2569-56, San Antonio, Tex.
Athens 1779-14, Athens, Ga.	Diablo 598-57, Walnut Creek, Calif.
Burnaby, 3435-21, Burnaby, B.C., Canada	Burlington 3658-61, Burlington, Ont., Canada
Seroco Talkers 165-22, Kansas City, Mo.	NOROUET 3658-61, Dolbeau, Que., Canada
Norfolk 698-24, Norfolk, Neb.	St. Maurice 3215-61, Cap de la Madeleine, Que., Canada
Centennial 1535-24, Omaha, Neb.	North Shore 3543-TCA, Sydney, N.S.W., Australia
Titan 2368-26, Denver, Colo.	Laemthong 1635-U, Bangkok, Thailand
Kettleman Hills 868-27, Riverdale, Calif.	Wiesbaden 2154-U, Wiesbaden, Germany
Capitol 422-32, Olympia, Wash.	Grand Falls 3477-U, Grand Falls, Newfoundland, Canada
Urbana 2770-40, Urbana, Ohio	
Bow Valley 1494-42, Calgary, Alta., Canada	
Gaveliers 2311-46, Union, N.J.	
Jubilee 1659-48, Huntsville, Ala.	
Towassi, 1991-48, Montgomery, Ala.	

LEADING DISTRICTS

The five districts with the most clubs reporting new members were **District 9** with 22 clubs out of 28 clubs in the district showing an increase; **District 16**, 36 clubs out of 46; **District 44**, 23 clubs out of 30; **District 39**, 33 clubs out of 44; and **District 45**, 15 clubs out of 21.

PLANNING and PARTICIPATION

Two Secrets To District Success

By Arthur M. Diamond

DO YOU DISLIKE going to meetings that have no purpose?

Do you become annoyed at organizations which have no goal?

Have you asked yourself why we have so many administrative divisions in Toastmasters?

A number of years ago our district governor asked me to be chairman of a committee to determine the possibility of setting some long-range goals for District Eleven. Our budget was growing out of sight, and we wanted to make sure that our service was growing apace.

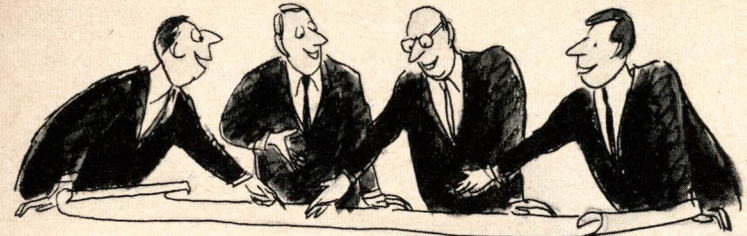
We agreed that the committee's first task was to determine the purpose of a district. Of course, we reviewed the cold words in the bylaws for initial guidance. It was only after much discussion, however, that we finally decided that our district

has five basic functions.

We decided that one of the primary district functions is to aid in the formation of new clubs by furnishing aid at preliminary meetings in the form of men and materials. We also furnish aid before and at the charter presentation party.

Another important district function is to furnish aid to struggling clubs. We do this by analyzing club problems and then providing membership building ideas. We also supply educational and program suggestions.

Other basic district functions we found are to furnish officers' training (either on a divisional or area basis); to furnish World Headquarters liaison (through the district and area governors) both from Headquarters down to the club and vice versa; and to



conduct contests (speech, club achievement, bulletin, etc.) in area, division and district.

We also agreed that our district organization offered leadership training opportunities to the individual Toastmaster and prestige to the club. What was just as important was the fact that the district organization also provided a broad base for an exchange of ideas over a varied, geographical area.

After we completed the general discussion, we zeroed in on specific district activities, such as the spring conference. In this regard, we noted that a good conference should provide education, including a display of materials available from World Headquarters; fun and fellowship, including plans for the ladies; contests and awards; and a business meeting, including de-

isions as well as politics.

It was pointed out that in the past we attempted to cover too much ground at the district conference and, as a consequence, our programs became too crowded and hurried. We vowed to streamline them.

We went on to discuss other specific district functions and tried to assign priorities. I wish I could report that since that date in 1961 District Eleven has had no problems but, of course, this is not the case. However, we do have more than 100 clubs and are continuing to serve thousands of Toastmasters every year.

The point I want to make is this: If your district is not functioning at its highest potential, maybe it is time that you, too, take inventory. When you actually take count, you will be surprised to discover a whole shelf



Arthur M. Diamond has been an International director since 1964. He previously served District 11 as treasurer, lieutenant governor, and governor. He is a member of Wednesday Noon Club 462-11 and has served in all offices of that club. Mr. Diamond is a partner in the law firm of Diamond and Miller, South Bend, Indiana, and is a member of the American, Indiana, and St. Joseph County bar associations and the American Judicature Society. Active in Boy Scout work, he also has served as a precinct committeeman and has been a chairman and participant in many community fund drives.

of hidden assets.

For, there are many ways for your district to serve Mr. Toastmaster, and there are many ways for Mr. Toastmaster to serve the district. One example is the district speakers' bureau. Last year Toastmasters helped tell the story of the Indiana Sesquicentennial. Every district can spread the word for similar projects.

It is my firm belief that unless you step beyond your local club activities, you can never really profit from the leadership training opportunities that Toastmasters offers. What you learn in the club is like an appetizer, but area and district training put you to the test. You can gain valuable training by working on projects such as the district conference or the district newspaper. These experiences are on an entirely different plateau from those of the club.

Over the years I have watched and helped many men take ad-

vantage of various leadership opportunities in Toastmasters, and I have yet to see one of them fail to benefit.

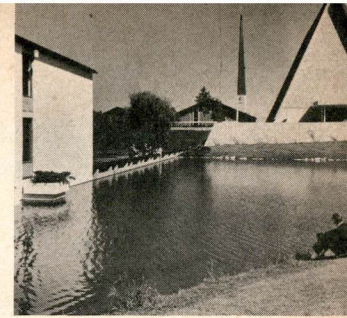
Sometimes the only benefit is the realization that their leadership abilities are limited. Other times a man learns patience. Some discover the ability to inspire; others to administer; but all benefit.

It is true that some men can not continue in Toastmasters because of a change in circumstances that prevents them from attending regular club meetings, but I think too often we fail to retain members because too many of us think of Toastmasters as a short-term training course, rather than as a continuing source of education.

Let's take advantage of our leadership opportunities and participate in the continuing growth of Toastmasters by serving and growing with our districts.

FORT WAYNE, INDIANA

Toastmasters Town of The Month



FORT WAYNE, INDIANA, county seat of Allen County, is enjoying the greatest growth in its long and exciting history. An extensive program for downtown redevelopment is under way, where the redevelopment commission is acquiring ground for a new, modern city-county building. Other buildings planned and under construction in Fort Wayne include a high-rise apartment building, a multi-million dollar fine arts center, a new library, two hotels, and two bank buildings.

The city was born in 1794 at the confluence of the St. Joseph, St. Mary's and Maumee Rivers. For more than a century before the American Revolution, the Miami Indian Nation had its headquarters at the same location in a village known as Kekionga or Miami Town. In 1679, LaSalle explored the area and claimed it for France. Fort Miami was established near the present site of Ft. Wayne and became a prosperous trading post. During subsequent years intermittent strife and bloodshed with the English and Indians found the fort changing hands and being destroyed several times, coming under the eventual control of the Indians. It remained so until General Anthony Wayne defeated the Miami Indians in a one-hour battle in 1794. A series of treaties quieted the wars with the Indians, but the fort was under siege for several weeks by the British during the War of 1812. The community continued to grow and was incorporated as a town in 1829, a city in 1840. The Wabash & Erie Canal and railroads assured the city of continued growth in following years.

Fort Wayne today is Indiana's third largest city, with a population of 175,000. Its economic strength is centered in giant electronics, automotive, and related industries; advanced engineering and government research facilities; and a large insurance industry. In addition to having one of the world's largest copper wire and fractional horsepower motor plants, most of the world's diamond tools and specialized mining equipment are made in Fort Wayne.

There are 9 Toastmasters clubs in Fort Wayne.

Regional Conferences

A variety of educational features are scheduled for both members and district officers at regional conferences. Each conference will be conducted by two members of the board of directors of Toastmasters International.

The principal order of business will be the selection of candidates for International director. The election of eight men to fill vacancies on the board will be held at the International convention in Toronto, Ontario, Canada, August 24 - 26.

These conferences will feature several outstanding programs for Toastmasters. A new management development program will be presented by an International officer for the district governors. Other district officers will participate in a seminar devoted to exchanging ideas and developing district programs. Club officers and members will receive valuable information and ideas from the Idea Fair and panel discussions. The programs also include the regional speech contest in which district speech contest winners will compete to represent their region at the International speech contest at the Toronto International convention August 24 - 26.



REGION I — Directors Edward Miska and Sandy Robertson

Host District: 39

Participating Districts: 2, 7, 9, 15, 21, 32, 33, 39, 57, 59, 67

Riverside Hotel

Jim Ketchel, Chairman

Reno, Nevada

2741 Judah Street

June 9 - 10, 1967

San Francisco, Calif. 94122

REGION II — Directors Van Tanner and Russell Herron

Host District: 49

Participating Districts: F, 4, 5, 12, 27, 49, 50, 51, 52

Ilikai Hotel

Howard W. Price, Chairman

Honolulu, Hawaii

2312 Ahamoia Street

June 23 - 24, 1967

Pearl City, Hawaii 96782

REGION III — Directors Truman Thomas and Don Paape

Host District: 56

Participating Districts: 3, 16, 22, 23, 25, 26, 44, 56

Shamrock-Hilton Hotel

Joe N. Westerlage, Jr., Chairman

Houston, Texas

2804 Brazos Street

June 2 - 3, 1967

Houston, Texas

REGION IV — Directors Randall Winters and Jack Pelinka

Host District: 17

Participating Districts: 6, 17, 19, 20, 24, 41, 42, 55, 64

Northern Hotel

John F. Griffith, Chairman

Billings, Montana

1847 Alderson Avenue

June 23 - 24, 1967

Billings, Montana 59103

REGION V — Directors Gene Haluschak and Bill Dunning

Host District: 43

Participating Districts: 8, 11, 30, 35, 43, 54

Sheraton-Peabody Hotel

Thomas A. Evans, Chairman

Memphis, Tennessee

351 South Reese

June 17, 1967

Memphis, Tennessee 38111

REGION VI — Directors Arthur Diamond and Edward White

Host District: 65

Participating Districts: 10, 13, 28, 40, 60, 61, 62, 65

St. John Fisher College

Norman J. Thaler, Chairman

Rochester, New York

111 Rosemont Drive

June 9 - 10, 1967

Buffalo, New York 14226

REGION VII — Directors Charles Herrlein and Arthur Thurston, Jr.

Host District: 38

Participating Districts: 18P, 31, 34, 36, 38, 45, 46, 53

Holiday Inn

George J. Flannery, Jr., Chairman

Atlantic City, New Jersey

Apt. 917-C, Parkview Apts.

June 9 - 10, 1967

Collingswood, New Jersey 08108

REGION VIII — Directors Frederick Delves and David Corey

Host District: 58

Participating Districts: 14, 29, 37, 47, 48, 58, 63, 66, 68

Hotel Fort Sumter

Griffith Orme, Chairman

Charleston, South Carolina

106 Cuthbert Street

June 16 - 17, 1967

Summerville, South Carolina 29483

Board Report

At its meeting held March 16 - 18, 1967, the following items of interest were reviewed by the board of directors:

The board unanimously approved proposed amendments to the bylaws of Toastmasters International for submission to the delegates to the 1967 annual business meeting to be held at the International convention in Toronto, Ontario, August 24 - 26. The exact content of the proposed amendments will be sent to all clubs and district governors June 16, 1967, with the credential-proxy certificate for voting at the annual business meeting.

Briefly, the proposed amendments can be grouped and summarized as follows:

Liability of Members — A statement of the non-liability of members for debts of a non-profit corporation will be proposed for insertion in the bylaws of Toastmasters International.

Per Capita Payment — The present bylaws include several items making up the total per capita payment for each member. The proposed amendments will state one basic annual fee divided into the semi-annual per capita payment and the monthly charge for new members. The building fund annual assessment of \$1.00 terminates September 30, 1967. The annual membership payment to Toastmasters International is then reduced to \$9.00 annually, payable \$4.50 semi-annually.

This article also contains authority for the board of directors to reduce fees under special circumstances.

Officers of the Corporation — The cumbersome titles of the two so-called equal vice-presidents will be changed. In addition to the senior vice-president there will be a second vice-president and a third vice-president in place of vice-president for education and vice-president for organization. It will provide a line of officer responsibility in the event of an emergency.

The executive director will be an *ex-officio* member of both the board of directors and the executive committee of the board without voting privileges. The secretary-treasurer of the corporation will be a member of the World Headquarters staff appointed by the board of directors immediately following the annual busi-

ness meeting at each year's convention. The realignment of the responsibilities of the executive director and the departments of the World Headquarters staff will, in the opinion of the board, provide for greater flexibility in the management structure of Toastmasters International.

Board Committees — In addition to the executive committee, standing committees of the board will be the nominating committee; the advisory committee of past presidents; the educational committee; and the organization, planning and administrative committee, plus such other committees as the board from time to time may establish. This amendment updates the committee structure of the board and provides authority to the board to organize to accomplish its workload.

The second vice-president will serve as chairman of the educational committee; and the third vice-president will serve as chairman of the organization, planning and administrative committee.

The amendments, if adopted, will become effective at the close of the 1967 convention.

The Policy on Minimum Club Standards adopted by the board at its November 5, 1966, meeting was amended to delete a provision to place in escrow dues submitted by a club for four or fewer members, or dues submitted by a club which has had single digit membership for two consecutive report periods. In both instances, the manager of World Headquarters may extend provisional status to such clubs for the current semi-annual period and provide service to the clubs for the dues submitted.

The policy bulletin governing the formation and operation of Gavel Clubs was amended to the effect that authority to form Gavel Clubs will no longer be extended to groups made up of employed adults. Existing clubs in this group will not be affected by the change in policy, however.

Region III was selected as the location of the 1973 convention of Toastmasters International.

The board rejected a request for exception from current Toastmasters International policy for a proposed club to be composed exclusively of Toastmasters who have completed Basic Training.

Board discussions covered such other topics as a publicity program, presentation of a standard management development program to district governors at the 1967 regional conferences, arrangements and program for the 1967 Toronto convention, and preparation of new materials for use in the educational program of Toastmasters International.

Report of the Nominating Committee

The following report of the Nominating Committee is presented in accordance with Article VIII, Section I, of the Bylaws of Toastmasters International.

The Nominating Committee presents the following candidates for election as officers of Toastmasters International at the annual business meeting to be held during the 36th Annual Convention of Toastmasters at Toronto, Ont., Canada, Aug. 24, 1967.

(Listed Alphabetically)

For President	Lothar Salin
For Senior Vice-President	Earl M. Potter
For Vice-President for Education	Ralph E. Howland
	A. Ernest Pallister
For Vice-President for Organization	Rex Davenport
	Arthur M. Diamond
	Charles M. Herrlein

(By) Alex P. Smekta, Chairman

Aubrey B. Hamilton	Jim Wu	Ahti A. Mackela
George W. Benson	Samuel Harper	Walter P. Moran
James C. Sonsteli	Warren K. Wildasin	Vernon Strickler
	William B. Gobel	

It is the duty of all clubs to vote either by proxy or through their representatives at the International Convention. Because the officers elected will direct the activities of Toastmasters International for the coming year, members should give careful consideration to the qualifications of each candidate.

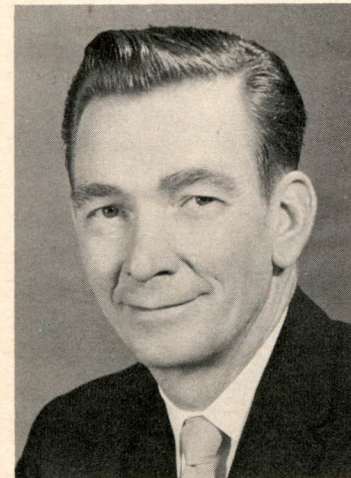
TMI officers and directors will be elected at the annual business meeting, August 24, 1967, at the Royal York Hotel, Toronto, Ont., Canada. Directors are nominated at the eight Regional Conferences.

LOTHAR SALIN



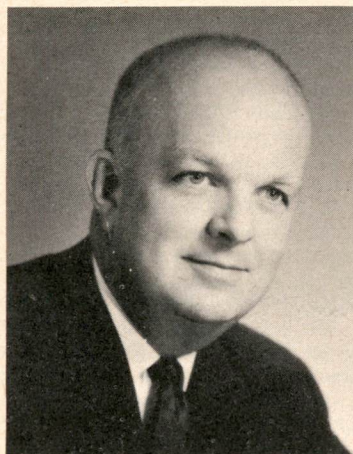
is president of Salin Printing and Advertising, Inc., San Rafael, Calif. He is currently serving as senior vice-president of Toastmasters International. A member of Tamalpais Club 1755-57, he was founding governor of District 57 in 1957-58, was a member of the board of directors in 1961-63 and vice-president for education in 1965-66, serving as chairman of the educational committee. He was vice-president for organization in 1964-65, serving as chairman of the OPA committee. He has attended 13 International conventions and was a featured speaker at most of them. He holds Able Toastmaster Certificate of Achievement No. 1, three Awards for Informed Speaking, and many other awards. He has long been active in our educational work, having prepared the current editions of several training manuals.

EARL M. POTTER



is a member of the management staff of the Monsanto Chemical Company. He is currently serving as vice-president for education and chairman of the educational committee. He was vice-president for organization in 1965-66, serving as chairman of the OPA committee, and a member of the board of directors in 1962-64. A member of St. Clair Club 496-8, he served as governor of District 8 in 1961-62 and received the District 8 Toastmaster of the Year Award for 1964-65. A resident of Belleville, Ill., he 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 organizations, and a member of the Advisory Committee for Manpower Training for the state of Illinois.

RALPH E. HOWLAND



is president of the Craftwood Corporation in Oconomowoc, Wis. He is currently serving as vice-president for organization and chairman of the OPA committee. He was a member of the board of directors in 1963-65 and served as chairman of the CCM committee in 1964-65. Governor of District 35 in 1959-60 and the district speech contest winner in both 1954 and 1962, he was also the recipient of the District 35 "Mr. T" Award in 1963. He is a member of Breakfast Club 3569-35 and has been a Toastmaster for 17 years. Howland is a former president of the Oconomowoc Board of Education; a member of the International Platform Association; and received the Distinguished Service Award from the Oconomowoc Jaycees in 1966.

A. ERNEST PALLISTER



is president and principal professional geophysicist of A. E. Pallister Consultants Ltd. in Calgary, Alta., Canada. He was an International director in 1964-66, serving as chairman of the DCO committee in 1965-66. A member of Shag-nappi Club 1765-42, he was governor of District 42 during 1959-60. Pallister was formerly with Canadian Seaboard Oil Co. and later joined Accurate Exploration Ltd., where he is still associated as a director. He is a member of the Alberta Society of Petroleum Geologists, the Canadian Society of Exploration Geophysicists, Naval Officers Association (R.C.N., R), the advisory committee to the Northern Alberta Institute of Technology, and the Association of Professional Engineers of Alberta.



REX DAVENPORT

of Bethany, Okla., is vice-president of Security Church Finance Inc., finance consultants in Oklahoma City, directing personnel training. He served on the TMI board of directors during 1964-66, working with both the public relations committee and the educational committee. A member of Will Rogers Club 1032-16 in Oklahoma City since 1952, he has held every club and district office, serving as governor of District 16 in 1961-62. He is an honorary professor at Oklahoma City University school of business, is active in community service, youth work, speakers bureau, and is a lay speaker in the Methodist Church.



ARTHUR M. DIAMOND

is a partner in the law firm of Diamond and Miller, South Bend, Ind. He was originally appointed to the board of directors in 1964 to fill a vacancy created by the death of a director. He was elected to the board to serve during 1965-67, acting as chairman of the CCM committee in 1965-66 and chairman of the DCO committee in 1966-67. He has held many club and district offices, was editor of the district bulletin, and served as governor of District 11 in 1955-56. A Toastmaster for 20 years, he is a member of Wednesday Noon Club 462-11. He is a member of the American, Indiana, and St. Joseph County Bar Associations.



CHARLES M. HERRLEIN

of Arlington, Va., is sales manager for The Chesapeake & Potomac Telephone Company. He is currently completing his 1965-67 term on the board of directors. He served on the public relations committee during 1965-66 and is serving as chairman of that committee during 1966-1967. A member of Knights of Columbus Club 1273-36, he served as governor of District 36 in 1963-64. He is a member of the Knights of Columbus, the Telephone Pioneers of America, and is a past president of the Exchange Club of Arlington. He has been named outstanding man of the year by the Exchange Club of Ar

Honor Roll

Congratulations to the following Toastmasters who have completed one or both of the advanced Toastmasters speech programs. These Toastmasters have realized many personal benefits and have made a significant contribution to their clubs and communities.

ABLE TOASTMASTERS Certificates of Achievement

(For completion of both Leadership Through Speech and The Advanced Speaker programs.)

Walter Manchur
Ashland Club 425-7
Dr. W. Richard Dukelow
Athens Club 1779-14
Ralph E. Henry
Nampa Club 324-15
J. W. Kilmer
Thunderbird Club 1566-16

Robert Guy Davis
Keynoters Club 3190-25
Paul Mytinger
Pendleton Club 154-33
George F. McMahon, Jr.
Iron Mike Club 3029-58
Edward J. Griffith
Sierra Club 135-27

LEADERSHIP THROUGH SPEECH Certificates of Progress

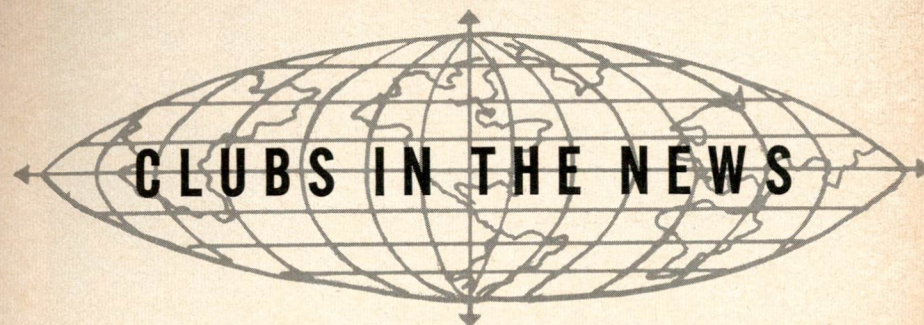
Clarence A. Welch
Squires Club 2220-F
Luther M. Lester
Ashland Club 246-40
William Jordan Stanford
Courthouse Club 1886-5

Jack R. Simms
Las Cruces Club 1938-23
Jack Brasher
ACIPCO Club 2011-48
John J. Schneider
Executive Club 412-50

THE ADVANCED SPEAKER Certificates of Progress

Robert E. McGhee
Globe Club 2197-3
Fred W. Voss
YMCA Club 91-6
Kenneth F. Day
Tri-State Club 3466-23
Ernest S. Lautner
Downtown Club 3552-29
Thomas A. Wardwell
Tinker Club 1362-16

Norman J. Eveleth
Shelton Club 1236-32
Ed Langley
Monday Morning Club 1557-44
Richard J. Lambert
Continental Club 3691-46
Bernard H. York
Douglas Santa Monica Club 2279-50
James A. Raphael
Teheran Club 2367-U



Club Is On TV

Members of **Cap Sias Club 864-19** in Waterloo, Ia., presented a portion of a typical Toastmasters meeting over KWWL-TV in Waterloo. The Toastmasters appeared on a portion of a daily program which presents information of general interest. Club president **Harold Guetzlaff** discussed the aims of the Toastmasters program with the TV host.

* * *

TV Night

First Wisconsin Club 228-35 in Eau Claire, Wis., had its second annual TV night at WEAU-TV, where the station taped the entire formal speaking part of the club's meeting. The tape later was replayed for speaker self-evaluation.

Special Meeting

Community leaders and members' wives were guests at a special Valentine's Day meeting of **Portsmouth (N.H.) Club 1094-45**.

A special award was made to **Paul Gagne**, past president of the club, for his outstanding service.

* * *

Number Three

A third Toastmasters club, with 38 members, is being formed at The Magnavox Company in Ft. Wayne, Ind. The company recognizes participation in Toastmasters as an important part of management development.

The first club at Magnavox was **Magnavox Club 2568-11**, chartered in 1963, and the second, **MMC Club 697-11**, was chartered in March, 1965.

Making plans for the third Toastmasters club at Magnavox Co. are (from left) **G. C. Beaver**, **Alf Lindholm**, **Jack Baumgartner**, **Dave Bryant**, **Ted Everson**, and **Vern DeWitt**.





Indiana Governor Roger D. Branigin (seated) receives a special decorative gavel in appreciation for his signing a proclamation setting aside Toastmasters Week in the state. Making the presentation is District 11 Governor Arthur T. Ottman. Other participants were (from left) Loring Dalton, John Lamparter, Gil Smith, and Orval Eubank.

Westchester Club 863-46 in Valhalla, N.Y. recently honored Norm Andersen (left), a charter member of the club, at a special dinner meeting. Presenting the plaque is club President Matt Shannon.

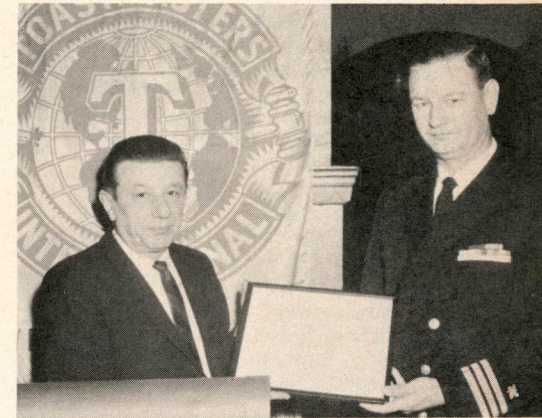
Keith Knutson of MOTAC Club 2260-28 in Warren, Mich., receives his club's annual Ben Vogel trophy for outstanding service. Presenting the award is Ida Vogel, widow of the club charter member for whom the trophy was named.



Jim DeSpelder (left) receives a gift of appreciation for his 14 years of service to Tri-Cities Club 1429-62 in Grand Haven, Mich., from club president Bill Andrews. The presentation was made at the club's reunion dinner.

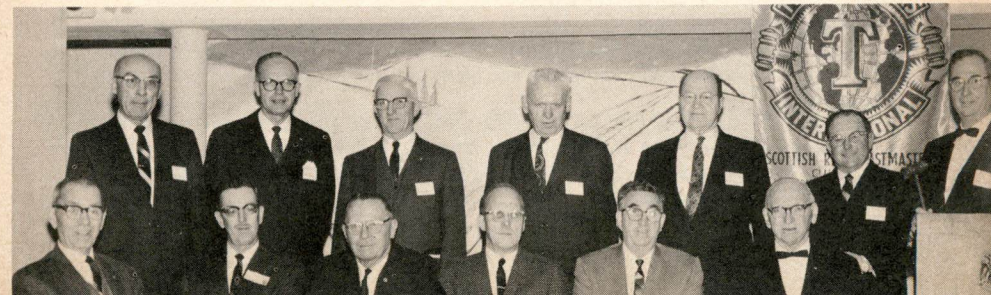


Charles Holsheiser (left) receives a special award for service to his club, area, and district for District 8 Governor Adam Bock. He is a member of Clay-Webster Club 1366-8 in Springfield, Illinois.



Commander P. B. Crouch, USN (right), executive officer of the U.S. Navy Finance Center in Cleveland, O., receives a certificate of honorary membership in U.S. Navy Finance Center Club 3502-10 from club President Julian J. Danszczak.

Members of Scottish Rite Club 2289-11 in Indianapolis, Ind., prepare to present a typical club meeting for a local church group. It was the club's first use of the "flying squad" technique. Taking part were (standing, from left) Sebastian J. Davin, John L. Cassidy, Walter J. Maloy, Orval Gossman, August Grosskopf, Joe Corbett, and L. Don Lamb. Seated (from left) were Walker Davis, Ed Price, Dewey L. Bishop, Arthur Blomquist, William Cutshaw, and Orval W. Brown.



The Speaker's Page



LOOKING FOR A SUBJECT?

Are you wondering what to talk about during June? Maybe these historical happenings during the month will give you some thoughts on speech subjects:

Flag Day is observed in the United States on June 14, commemorating the acceptance by Congress of the first red, white and blue national banner on that day in 1777. The *Magna Carta*, the document from which trial by jury was developed, was signed by King John on June 15, 1215, at Runnymede, England. On June 10, 1943, President Franklin D. Roosevelt signed the "pay-as-you-go" income tax bill authorizing employers to withhold specified amounts from employees' pay, a procedure which caught on and has become very popular over the years.

Pennsylvania set up the first moving picture censorship board on June 19, 1911; the first helicopter flight occurred on June 16, 1922, at College Park, Md., before representatives of the U.S. Bureau of Aeronautics; and the first sighting of "flying saucers" was reported at Boise, Idaho, on June 24, 1947. June 27, 1880, is the birthday of Helen Keller, who, blind and deaf from infancy, became an inspiration to handicapped people all over the world.

Always a good speech topic, *Race Unity Day* is June 11, "to spread the concept of the spiritual unity of mankind, irrespective of race, nation, class or creed."

POINT OF EMPHASIS FOR JUNE

The Point of Emphasis for your club programs during June is Evaluation Techniques. During one of your June meetings, plan your Table Topics to include a panel discussion on how the evaluation program of your club can be improved. Obtain copies of the evaluation material listed in the supply catalog for use by your members and your club. Schedule different types of evaluation for your June meetings.

Arrange for the educational committee to meet with the evaluators who are scheduled for the month of June. During this meeting review the type of evaluation your club has had, determine areas that can be improved, and develop a program for improvement.

Also arrange for your educational committee to assist the new members in preparing for their first assignment as an evaluator. The abilities to give, receive, and benefit from evaluation are some of the richest rewards we offer our members.

A well planned evaluation program will provide life-long improvements. Encourage each member to review Dr. Smedley's speech evaluation booklet and your educational committee to consult the manual, "Club Program Planning" for additional ideas.

ADVANCE CONVENTION REGISTRATION 1967 TOASTMASTERS INTERNATIONAL CONVENTION

AUGUST 24-26 ROYAL YORK HOTEL, TORONTO, CANADA

(This form is not to be used by International Officers, Directors, Past International Presidents, or District Governors elected for 1967-1968.)

Registration will be required at all general sessions on Wed., Thurs., Fri. The registration fee does not include admittance to meal events. Convention meal events are limited capacity affairs and generally are sold out in advance of the opening of the convention. Avoid disappointment. Pre-register and order meal event tickets now! ATTENDANCE AT MEAL EVENTS WILL BE BY TICKET ONLY.

All advance registrations received by June 30 will include at no cost a \$10,000 accident travel policy covering each person registered. The policy covers the convention period, plus 3 days immediately before and after the convention. PRE-REGISTRANTS WILL ALSO RECEIVE A TRAVEL PACKET OF INFORMATION ABOUT CUSTOMS REQUIREMENTS and points of interest in and around Toronto and EXPO 67.

To: Toastmasters International

Please have my advance convention registration packet and tickets to the following meal events waiting for me at the Advance Registration Desk.

_____ Member Registration @ \$6.00	\$_____
(Includes free travel insurance)	
_____ Ladies Registration @ \$2.00	\$_____
(Includes free travel insurance)	
_____ Tickets District Governors' Luncheon @ \$4.25	\$_____
(Wed., 12 noon, Aug. 23)	
_____ Tickets Canadian Caper @ \$5.00	\$_____
(Wed. evening, 6:30 p.m., Aug. 23)	
_____ Tickets President's Dinner Dance @ \$7.50	\$_____
(Fri. evening, 6:30 p.m., Aug. 25)	
_____ Tickets Honor Brunch @ \$4.75	\$_____
(Sat. morning, 10 a.m., Aug. 26)	
	Total \$_____

I enclose my check for \$_____ payable to Toastmasters International.

PLEASE PRINT

CLUB NO. _____ DISTRICT NO. _____

NAME _____ NICKNAME _____

WIFE'S FIRST NAME _____ NO. CHILDREN _____

ATTENDING _____ MAILING ADDRESS _____

CITY _____ STATE _____ ZIP _____

If you are an incoming district officer, please indicate office _____



District 19 Honors President Miller

More than 200 Toastmasters from seven states attended a recognition dinner for International President John B. Miller February 25, in Des Moines, Ia.

In addition to President and Mrs. Miller, four members of the TMI board of directors attended the dinner sponsored by the 65 clubs of District 19. They included Ralph E. Howland, vice-president for organization; Jack Pelinka; Arthur Diamond; and Randall Winters. Also attending was Robert T. Engle, manager of TMI World Headquarters in

Santa Ana.

District 19 Governor Owen Newlin presented President Miller with a bronze plaque as a memento of the occasion, and Mrs. Miller was given an engraved silver tray.

An official proclamation, issued by Iowa Governor Harold Hughes, also was presented to the president. It proclaimed Toastmasters Week in the state of Iowa and commended the International president for his work in Toastmasters International and community activities.

President Miller displays the bronze plaque presented to him at the recognition dinner. Standing, from left, are District 19 Governor Owen Newlin and International directors Arthur Diamond; Jack Pelinka; Randall Winters; and Vice-President for Organization Ralph Howland.



International President Miller expresses his appreciation to District 19 and others who participated in the recognition dinner. Seated at the head table (from left) are Max Churchill, first lieutenant governor, District 19; Robert T. Engle, manager of TMI World Headquarters; Mrs. Newlin; Owen Newlin, governor of District 19; International Director Randall Winters; Mrs. Winters; Mrs. Miller; and Vice-President for Organization Ralph Howland.

Mrs. John B. Miller receives an engraved silver tray from International Director Randall E. Winters, Toastmaster of the evening. Watching the presentation are (from left) Mrs. Owen Newlin, wife of District 19 governor; Mr. Newlin; and International President John B. Miller.



District 26 Takes The "TMI Special"

After waiting six hours for their special train to the District 26 mid-winter conference in the Colorado Rockies, Toastmasters and their families manage to keep smiling as they get aboard. The train had been held up in Chicago because of unusually heavy snows. Several phone calls and a lot of co-operation from the host club, Bull Wapiti Club 2977-26, resulted in a successful late-evening banquet.

The "Toastmasters Special" train to the conference included a club car for "small conferences" and relaxation. The late arrival of the train provided extra publicity for the conference as area radio stations announced that the special was still running, even if a little late. Additional recognition for the meeting was gained by Toastmasters using \$2 bills during their stay at the mountain resort.



Toastmasters 36th Annual Convention Will Offer . . .



Something

For Everybody!

AN OUTSTANDING LINE-UP of speakers . . . an idea fair . . . district officer seminars . . . and a special program of exciting activities for Toastmasters and their families will combine to make this year's convention in Toronto August 24-26 the best one yet.

Our first truly international convention will feature renowned speakers from the United States and Canada. The keynote speaker will be John Fisher, commissioner of the Canadian Centennial Commission, who will discuss "Speaking of your Community." Telling about "How to Get the Best from Men" will be Dr. K. Brantley Watson, vice-president for human relations, McCormick & Co., Baltimore, Md. Dr. Warren Schmidt, director of the Graduate School of Business Administration at the University of California, Los Angeles, will talk about "How to Have Effective Club and District Committees." Dr. S. I. Hay-

Samuel I. Hayakawa, Ph.D., is a professor of English at San Francisco State College and is founder and editor of ETC.: A Review of General Semantics. A native of Vancouver, B.C., Canada, Dr. Hayakawa has taught at the University of Wisconsin, Illinois Institute of Technology, the University of Chicago, and has been at San Francisco State College since 1955. In 1960 he lectured in Norway, Denmark, Sweden and Germany as American specialist under the auspices of the U.S. State Department. In 1961, he was Alfred P. Sloan visiting professor at the Menninger School of Psychiatry in Topeka, Kans. He is the author of numerous books about language, including Language in Action.



K. Brantley Watson, Ph.D., has been vice-president of human relations and a member of the board of directors of McCormick and Co., Inc. since 1955. He originally joined the firm as director of human relations in 1954. He holds degrees from the University of Chattanooga and Duke University and attended Sorbonne University, Paris, France. He taught psychology at Duke University and was director of the school's Bureau of Testing and Guidance from 1940 to 1946. He later joined the Federal Reserve Bank as a personnel consultant in Richmond, Va., became director of personnel in 1947, and was appointed vice-president for personnel in 1949.

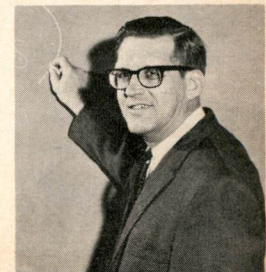


Your 1967 Convention Speakers . . .

John W. Fisher, lawyer, newspaperman, broadcaster, writer, and lecturer, has been described as Canada's most travelled citizen. A graduate of Dalhousie Law School, Halifax, Nova Scotia, Mr. Fisher is a member of the Bar of Nova Scotia. He is a member of the governing bodies of the Canadian Council of Christians and Jews, CARE of Canada, the Canadian Foundation for Poliomyelitis, and the Walter Callow Foundation. Five Canadian Indian tribes have honored him, and he has received honorary degrees from the universities of Western Ontario, St. Joseph, New Brunswick, and Montreal. In January, 1963, Mr. Fisher was appointed commissioner of the Centennial Commission.



Warren H. Schmidt, Ph.D., is director of the Masters of Business Administration Program for the University of California (Los Angeles) Graduate School of Business Administration. He also is senior vice-president of Leadership Resources, Inc. and a fellow of the National Training Laboratories. He holds degrees from Wayne University, Concordia Seminary, and Washington University, St. Louis, and has taught psychology at Washington University, the University of Missouri, Union College, and Springfield College. Dr. Schmidt has been a consultant to numerous organizations and has written extensively in the fields of human relations, leadership and conference planning.



akawa, professor of English at San Francisco State College and author of "Language in Action," will talk about "Living with Words."

Toastmasters activities will begin Wednesday the 23rd with the district officer seminars, where problems and new program ideas will be discussed. A noon luncheon will honor the new district governors, with Dr. Watson as the featured speaker. Wednesday night you will enjoy the "Canadian Caper" fun barbecue dinner and dance at historic Old Fort York in the heart of Toronto, hosted by District 60.

Business Meeting

The official opening of the 36th annual convention will be Thursday morning, when International President John B. Miller presides over the annual business meeting. Following opening remarks by local officials, the five districts with the largest number of clubs with 100% of their members pre-registered and clubs with more than 50% of their members pre-registered will be recognized. Other business for the day will include a report from the president, voting on by-law changes, and election of International officers and directors. The evening hours will be open for Toastmasters and their wives to get acquainted with cosmopolitan Toronto.

Friday is "new idea" day at the convention. In addition to the general session, the day will feature a "how to" report on your Toastmasters club's community program. Keynote speaker of the day will be Mr. John Fisher. Also speaking will be Dr. Hayakawa. The Friday afternoon program will feature Dr. Schmidt, who will tell and demonstrate how to organize and work with a committee. The president's dinner dance in the evening will include the president's address and installation of officers and directors. Toastmasters will enjoy dinner and dancing to a 12-piece orchestra.

The Saturday morning Honors Brunch will include the International speech contest; distinguished district awards; President Miller's Challenge awards; Able Toastmaster recognition; top ten clubs awards; and *The Toastmaster* magazine awards. Saturday morning also will include an idea fair featuring new ideas for Toastmasters to use for their clubs, areas, and districts.

Family Activities

Special effort has been made this year to do something for Toastmasters' families. In addition to the regular convention activities, exciting things to do are scheduled for Toastmasters' wives and children. "Coffee with the First Lady" on Wednesday

morning will provide an opportunity to meet the president's wife, say hello to old friends, and make new friends. A representative from the Toronto Visitors Bureau will tell about the many interesting things to see and do in Toronto. Husbands and wives will have a wonderful evening at the "Canadian Caper" barbecue and dance at Old Fort York Wednesday.

Continental Breakfast

Thursday morning will bring a continental breakfast for the ladies, where they may relax and plan tours of Toronto. After the colorful opening ceremonies of the convention, your host district has arranged a luncheon fashion show and shopping tour. A picnic in the park in the afternoon will provide a great time for children of all ages. Your host district is sponsoring this outing. Thursday evening has been left open to give Toastmasters the

opportunity to give their wives a night on the town and enjoy the delightful restaurants and theatres of Toronto.

Dance Follows Tour

A Friday morning Toronto tour for the ladies will be followed in the evening by the president's dinner dance, which will feature dancing to a 12-piece dance orchestra. Ladies are invited to attend any or all of the Friday sessions.

Don't miss the best International convention yet. Complete and return the convention pre-registration form on page 25. Pre-registered Toastmasters and their wives will receive a free \$10,000 accident travel policy plus a packet of travel information and customs requirements. If you plan to attend meal events, be sure to order your tickets in advance. Capacity is limited, and admittance will be by ticket only this year.

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.



Toastmasters Can Enjoy A World of Adventure at...

EXPO 67

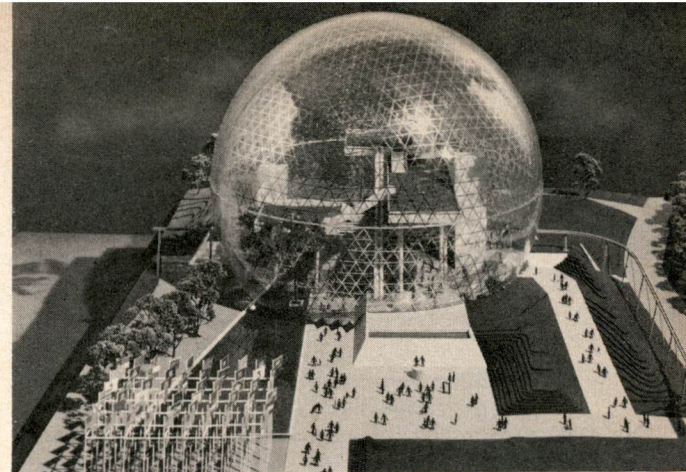
By Pierre Dupuy

Toastmasters International has arranged an Expo 67 tour before or after the Toronto convention for Toastmasters and their families. American Express will provide hotel accommodations, Expo 67 visits, and side trips for \$98.00. Details of the tour appeared in the March issue of The Toastmaster. Pierre Dupuy, Commissioner General of the Canadian Corporation for the 1967 World Exhibition, writes about some of the highlights of Expo 67. Make your reservations by using the registration form at the end of this article.

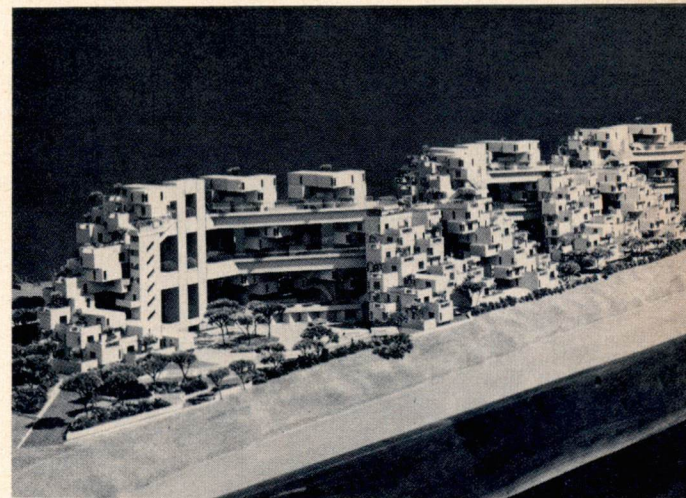
The aim of Expo 67, with its theme, "Man and His World," is to help people throughout the world understand each other — that, in the words of John Donne, "No man is an island . . ." Our goal at the exhibition is not to show visitors what divides humanity, but what links it together.

Never before in history have "Man and His World" been brought together into one big show as it has in the Expo 67 theme pavilions. Nearly 70 nations are bringing the world to this 1,000-acre exhibition site. Man's world from the past, present and future — from the primitive huts of neolithic man to the supercity of the 21st century — comes to Montreal where a collection of the world's culture will be viewed by more than 10 million people.

A huge bubble dome, 187 feet high and 250 feet across, will enclose the U.S. pavilion. Within the dome, exhibits on the theme "Creative America" are situated on various platforms connected by escalators, stairways, and elevators.



The spectacular project called "Habitat 67" presents a new approach to modern urban living. One hundred fifty-eight apartments are arranged so each unit provides a roof garden for the one above it.



The Soviet pavilion at Expo 67 will be a cantilevered structure containing enough steel to build a 30-story office building. It will be prefabricated, assembled on the site, then removed and re-assembled in Moscow after the exhibition.



The many forms of art—fine arts and performing arts—brought to Expo 67 will express human emotion and spirit throughout the ages.

The Louvre, the National Gallery of London and the Hermitage of Leningrad, are only three of the many great museums to lend works of art for the international exhibition of fine arts, the largest show of its type ever held in North America.

Expo 67's performing arts program boasts the greatest festival of performing arts in history. The world festival program lists such world-famous groups as La Scala, the Vienna Opera and the entire Bolshoi company. This is only a small sample of the renowned groups which will be performing at the exhibition this year. Some are making their first appearance in North America.

At our Automotive Stadium there will be sporting events varying from international soccer tournaments to track and field meets. Such spectacles as La Grande Parade de la Gendarmerie Française and a great western rodeo are among the colorful events for Toastmasters to see at the Automotive Stadium.

Theatre Combines Film and Live Acting

Many parts of the world will bring to Expo 67 their dynamic techniques of movie-making to show visitors new dimensions in the cinema. There will be a theatre which combines film and live acting, the actor being transformed from the screen to a live part on the stage . . . just one of many surprises for movie fans who visit Expo 67.

A realistic exhibit, "Man and His Health," will demonstrate open-heart surgery, use of a heart-lung machine, use of an artificial kidney, brain surgery, and aid to an unborn infant. Amputees will demonstrate how they learned to use their artificial limbs.

A "Man, the Explorer" theme will give visitors a look at the oceans, polar regions, and space. Visitors will get a mock tour of the Arctic and Antarctic, walking in a hall where temperatures become briefly frigid, thus getting the sensation of walking between the cracks of a glacier.

Upon entering the "Man and Life" pavilion, the visitor walks into a prototype of one of his own cells which has been magnified one-million times. He may examine its nucleus and many other tiny particles associated with the chemistry of the body.

Science is all about us. What effect will the machine have on the future of man? The pavilion called "Man the Producer" will endeavor to answer this question. The pavilion contains examples of modern and future technology and will include a fully automated

The old and new of Montreal meet downtown on Dorchester Boulevard. The sleek lines of the Place Ville Marie contrast with the Bourget monument in front of the Mary Queen of the World Cathedral. Dozens of stores, shops, and restaurants are within easy access to Toastmasters and their families in downtown Toronto.



factory in actual production. The exhibits stress that with the advance of electronics and computers man still has the means to retain control and extend man's mind and abilities.

The largest of Expo 67's theme pavilions is "Man the Provider." It demonstrates the challenge of feeding the world's exploding population through mechanized agriculture and the improvement of soil, crops and animal husbandry.

Habitat 67, the city in the sky, is a prime example of an innovation of modern apartment-house dwelling — designed to give city dwellers privacy and some of the freshness of suburbia.

Uniformed Expo 67 hostesses will be available to answer questions and assist visitors. Moreover, pavilions of the various countries will have hostesses on duty. To eliminate waiting for shows in pavilions, visitors may stop at information booths where a hostess can push a button for any pavilion featuring entertainment, and a computer will feed back information telling if there are available seats. Reservations can be made at the information booth by computer, and the visitor is handed a reservation ticket so he can walk into the show without waiting.

Some 60 restaurants on the exhibition site will offer cuisines from the many lands represented at Expo 67. Snack bars and vending machines will be accessible throughout the site. There is a strict health code with which all food operations must comply. Food concessionaires are required to observe regulations which specify portions, food quality, and prices.

The featured entertainment spot is La Ronde. It has a lake for water spectacles. A thrill ride called the "Gyrotron" will whirl passengers through a simulated space ride where they will see dummy astronauts engaged in space chores. An African safari will include a ride on an ostrich. In the "Old Canada" section of La Ronde, there will be authentic entertainment of the era.

There are facilities on the grounds where parents may feed their infants and take care of general infant needs. Nurses are on duty at these stations. There are nurseries where parents, for a nominal charge, can leave young children under trained supervision.

On the exhibition site, there is a free electric Expo Express to transport visitors across the 1,000-acre site. A mini-rail and other transportation facilities supplement the Expo Express.

Families may visit the 1967 International Exhibition on a low budget. It is possible for visitors to see the exhibition for just the price of an admission passport. But there are nominal charges for some entertainment, amusement rides, food, and some transportation.

Canadians have, on their hundredth birthday, proudly joined together to host visitors from all over the world who come to see the largest international exhibition ever held anywhere in the world.

TMI EXPO 67 TOUR

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

Arrangements have been made with American Express for Toastmasters to tour EXPO 67 in Montreal before or after the convention. Use this form for reservations.

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 _____

COMPLETE

CLIP

MAIL

APPLICATION FOR HOTEL ACCOMMODATIONS

36th Annual Convention
Toastmasters International
Toronto, Ontario, Canada

Reservations Manager
Royal York Hotel
Toronto 1, Ontario
CANADA

Please make the following reservations:

Bedroom	SINGLE	DOUBLE
Small	\$11.50 ()	\$16.50 ()
Large	14.00 ()	19.00 ()
Studio (Parlour)		
Bedroom	17.50 ()	22.50 ()
Suites		
Studio	30.50 ()	35.50 ()
Small	36.00 ()	41.00 ()
Large	51.00 ()	56.00 ()
	81.00 ()	86.00 ()

I will arrive at approximately _____ A.M. _____ P.M.

on _____ (date)

Room will be occupied by: (Please Print)

Name (please print)

Address

City, State (Province)

Name (please print)

Address

City, State (Province)

Signed _____

Address _____

City, State (Province) _____

Special Family Plan Rates —

No additional charge for children under fourteen occupying room with one or both parents.

If one or more children under fourteen occupy a room with only one parent, the one-person rate applies for the room. If one or more children under fourteen occupy the same room with both parents, the regular two-person rate applies for the room.

If one or more children under fourteen are accompanied by both parents and more than one room is required, the one-person rate will apply to each room.



Toastmasters in The News

Warren M. Briggs, (inset) charter member and past president of Tri-Cities Club 2680-29 in Century, Fla., has been elected to serve in the Florida state legislature . . . In another election, James G. Kalley, past president of Ridgewood Club 2639-46 in N.J., has been elected to the River Edge (N.J.) school board.



James G. Kalley, past president of Ridgewood Club 2639-46 in N.J., has been elected to the River Edge (N.J.) school board.

Saul Geller, member of Callope Club 2821-47 in Orlando, Fla., has been elected southeastern regional vice-president of the American Institute of Plant Engineers . . . Lt. William Behning, past president of NAS Club 1409-56 in Corpus Christi, Tex., has been nominated for the



E. B. White (center), International director, recently was the guest of Westinghouse Gaveliers Club 3160-18P in Baltimore, Md., where his son, E. B. White III, is educational vice-president. Welcoming him is District 18P Governor G. P. Arakelian.

Naval Air Training Command Flight Instructor of the Year Award by Rear Admiral R. A. Macpherson. . . Another member of NAS Club 1409-56, Lt. Richard Linsley, has received the George Washington Honor Medal Award from the Freedoms Foundation in Valley Forge, Pa. . . Owen J. Newlin, governor of District 19 and member of Jay Cee Club 625, has been promoted to general manager of the Pioneer Corn Division, Pioneer Hi-Bred Corn Co. in Des Moines, Ia.

George J. Mucey (center), International president in 1960-61, receives the Washington (Pa.) Junior Chamber of Commerce Distinguished Service Award from chapter president Robert Guthrie. Toastmasters International President John B. Miller was the featured speaker of the evening.

TOASTscripts



Presidential Travel

International President John B. Miller will attend the District 56 spring conference May 5-7 in Corpus Christi, Tex. On May 13-14, he will go to Springfield, Ill., to attend the District 8 spring conference. On the 14th he will officiate at a presentation of a memorial to Dr. Smedley's birthplace in Waverly, Ill. On May 19-20 President Miller will attend the District 30 spring conference in Chicago, Ill.

Prospect Card

Smedley Club 1-F in Santa Ana, Calif., has produced a card for members to hand to prospective members. The card is the size of a standard business card and includes information about Toastmasters, its programs, and the details of when and where the club meets.

The card has proved quite helpful with the club's membership-building program and was obtained at moderate cost through a local printer.

CLUB ANNIVERSARIES — JUNE

30 YEARS

Cosmopolitan Club 85-52
Los Angeles, Calif.

25 YEARS

New Orleans Club 234-68
New Orleans, La.

20 YEARS

Zephyrus Club 490-6
St. Paul, Minn.

Hiawatha Club 497-6
Winona, Minn.

500th Club 500-6
Minneapolis, Minn.

St. Clair Club 496-8
Belleville, Ill.

Capital Club 503-8
Jefferson City, Mo.

Wednesday Noon Club 462-11
South Bend, Ind.

Boonville Club 465-11
Boonville, Ind.

Fond du Lac Club 498-35
Fond du Lac, Wis.

Moundbuilders Club 511-40
Newark, Ohio

Compton Club 464-51
Compton, Calif.

15 YEARS

Richmond Club 707-11
Richmond, Ind.

Muncie Club 1096-11
Muncie, Ind.

Muscatine Club 685-19
Muscatine, Iowa

Grand Prairie Club 965-25
Grand Prairie, Texas

Ivan Steiner Club 1136-33
Yakima, Wash.

Uncle Sam Club 1138-34
Troy, New York

Wilmington Club 1080-37
Wilmington, N.C.

Paintsville Club 974-40
Paintsville, Ky.

Kittyhawk Club 1108-40
Wright Patterson AFB, Dayton, Ohio

Fort Shafter Club 248-49
Honolulu, Hawaii

Naval Shipyard Club 1141-51
Long Beach, Calif.

Valleyfield Club 1125-61
Valleyfield, Que., Canada

NEW CLUBS

As of March 29, 1967

- District 5** FRED H. ROHR Club No. 2518-5. Meets Wed. 6:30 a.m., Executive Dining Room Rohr Corporation, CHULA VISTA, Calif. Contact: 422-7111 Ext. 429
- District 10** GOODYEAR CHEMICAL DIVISION Club No. 2809-10. Meets alt. Fri. 11:30 a.m., East Akron YMCA, AKRON, Ohio. Contact: 794-2480
- District 18P** MACHINE MASTERS Club No. 3185-18P. Meets Tues. 1:00 p.m., Koppers Company, Inc., GLEN ARM, Md. Contact: 668-6300
- District 20** WHEATON Club No. 3179-20. Meets Tues. 6:45 p.m., Wheaton High School Cafeteria, WHEATON, Minn. Contact: 612-563-4651
- CROSSROADS Club No. 3785-20. Meets 2nd-4th Tues. 7:00 p.m., Renner's Cafe, GLEN ULLIN, N. D. Contact: 6221
- District 21** QUESNEL Club No. 3197-21. Meets Wed. 6:30 p.m., Peony Gardens, QUESNEL, B. C., Canada. Contact: 992-6341
- District 28** ZENOBIA SHRINE Club No. 2092-28. Meets Tues. 7:30 p.m., Zenobia Shrine Temple, TOLEDO, Ohio. Contact: CH 1-3189
- E.S.D. Club No. 3842-28. Meets alt. Mon. 6:00 p.m., Engineering Society of Detroit, 100 Farnsworth, DETROIT, Mich. Contact: 647-5193
- District 35** GROUNDHOG COMMUNICATORS Club No. 3485-35. Meets 1st-3rd Thurs. 5:45 p.m., Bob's Restaurant, SUN PRAIRIE, Wis. Contact: 837-7177
- District 46** FORD INSTRUMENT CO. — DIV. OF SPERRY RAND Club No. 1332-46. Meets 2nd-4th Tues. 4:45 p.m., Ford Instrument Co., Executive Dining Room 31-10 Thomson Ave., LONG ISLAND CITY, N. Y. Contact: 784-9000 Ext. 672
- District 64** FLIN FLON Club No. 1111-64. Meets 2nd & 4th Thurs. 9:00 p.m., W. A. Green Room, Flin Flon Community Club, FLIN FLON, Manitoba, Canada
- District 67** NOME Club No. 2965-67. Meets Tues. 6:30 a.m., North Star Seaview Room, NOME, Alaska. Contact: 443-2637
- District 68** B'NAI BRITH Club No. 3229-68. Meets alt. Tues. 8:00 p.m., Jewish Community Center, 5342 St. Charles St., NEW ORLEANS, La. Contact: 282-3093
- TCA** VAN DIEMEN Club No. 3206-TCA. Meets Thurs. 1:00 p.m., Hadleys Hotel, Murray St., HOBART, Tasmania. Contact: 27521

ROCKHAMPTON Club No. 3732-TCA. Meets 1st-3rd Wed. 7:30 p.m., Commercial Hotel, ROCKHAMPTON, Queensland, Australia. Contact: 24525

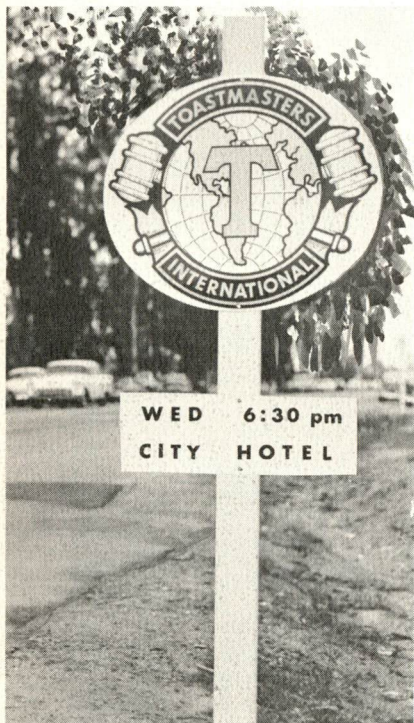
DISTRICT GOVERNORS 1966-1967

- F. 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. Szymezak 1612 37th Ave. NE, Minneapolis, Minn. 55421
7. Jack Ouchida Rt. 1, Box 70, Gresham, Ore. 97030
8. Adam F. Boek 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, Wisc. 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 Krivatyky 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 Rhodenzier 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 Box 6010, Montgomery, Ala. 36106
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. DuFault 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 R. Lembeck 632 W. LaClaire Lane, Peoria, Ill. 61614
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

TOASTMASTERS COUNCIL PRESIDENTS

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