Governor calls for leadership to youth

Governor George D. Hendrickson chose, "A call to leadership," as his theme for the year. He wrote, "the greatest opportunity to implement our objectives ... is through Key club, Circle K and organizations that give leadership to our youth."

The District had 20 Key clubs in 1966. Three were chartered within the year: Grand Forks, ND; Minneapolis, MN; and Webster SD. Aberdeen, SD chartered a Circle K Club at Northern State.

Kiwanis International received the Distinguished Service Award from the Freedoms Foundation for its Freedom Leadership Program.

On Feb 22 Circle K and Key Club International also received the Distinguished Service Award for its outstanding work in Freedom Leadership Programs.

Kiwanians visit Twins Game

Governor George Hendrickson announced that arrangements had been made for a "Kiwanis Day With The Twins". The Twins baseball team is a favorite throughout the entire District. 1000 seats were reserved for Kiwanians.

A Call to Leadership
International Clubs build, serve, heal

Kingston builds Training Centre

One of the exciting new projects of Kiwanis clubs overseas was the Vocational Training Centre of the Kiwanis Club of Kingston, Jamaica.

After the club determined that the need for such a centre existed the Minister of Education was approached to find out if the Ministry would operate a vocational centre once it was established. Once they gained approval the Kiwanis Club went ahead with building the centre. Cost to the club was $15,000 and 650 man hours were involved. Some 250 youngsters a year will benefit from the project. Please see picture in next column.

Oslo Kiwanis adopts children

The Kiwanis Club of Oslo “adopted” 150 girls and boys of the Torshov School for Mentally Retarded Children giving them the “important experiences normal children have during their formative years in a normal family environment.”

Kiwanians set up theatrical performances for the children, a boat trip up the Oslo Fjord, soccer match and pre-Christmas dinner. One group from this school performed at the International Convention in Vienna, Austria in 1983 and put on a tremendous program.

Local Clubs host students, help build retarded school

International Falls hosts contest

The International Falls Kiwanis Club was host to the 4th International Speech Meet. More than five hundred students from twenty high schools in northern Minnesota and Fort Francis, Ontario, Canada participated in the event.

New Rockford, Carrington neat:

114 Kiwanians and guests from Carrington and New Rockford are shown holding up ears of sweet corn at the 5th annual “sweet corn feed”. Included among the guests was a 5-member agricultural delegation from Venezuela.

Kiwanis operates Cancer Clinic

The Tijuana, Baja, California, Mexico club operated a cancer clinic in Tijuana. They also transport crippled children to a hospital in nearby San Diego, California for “curation and examination”.

Zurich gives $10,000 to retarded

Kiwanis club of Zurich, Switzerland raised $10,000 from a benefit bazaar for a mentally retarded Children's Home. They also rebuilt an old house as a youth home.

Fargo helps build Opportunity

Members of the Kiwanis Club of Fargo gather with pride around a billboard which advertises the Opportunity School Addition for which the Fargo Kiwanis Club raised $7,000 for the completion.

This addition doubled the size of the Opportunity School for retarded children in the Fargo-Moorhead area.
1967

Governor— Ben C. Sanford, Spring Valley, MN
International President— Dr. R. Glenn Reed, Jr., Marietta, GA
District Convention— Jamestown, ND
International Convention— Houston, TX
International Theme: Quality Leadership—Key to the Future

Clubs started in 1967 that are still in existence today: None

Kiwanis calls for leadership, builds cabin

Governor Ben C. Sanford chose as the theme for the Golden Anniversary Year of Minn.-Daks. District: Quality Leadership—Key to the Future. Ben stated his objectives for the year in an acrostic. Give us Men Dedicated to:

L
Love of God
E
Enhancing the potential of youth
A
Active promotion of free enterprise
D
Demanding responsible news media
E
Excellence in literature and entertainment
R
Respect for law and order
S
Safety for children and youth
H
High ideals of citizenship, service
I
International understanding
P
Personal involvement in the Freedom Leadership Program

Bill Hopkins demonstrated "Quality Leadership" by finding a universal need, and enlisting Kiwanis to meet the need of handicapped persons. Quality leadership identifies a need, proposes a solution, and enlists others to meet the need.

In two and a half years Kiwanis raised over $10,000 to build a Golden Kiwanis Cabin at Camp Courage for the Minnesota Society for Crippled Children and Adults.

The project started in 1965 when Therkel Jorgensen was District Governor and the goal was reached at the end of Ben Sanford's term as Governor in 1967. The fund raising was conducted only in the Kiwanis Clubs in Minnesota.

Pictured are Bill Hopkins, Educational Director of MSCCA and a member of the Kiwanis Club of Minneapolis-Southwest, and Ben Sanford who are presenting a check for $10,102.50 to W. B. Schoenbohm, Executive Director of MSCCA and Craigen Thom, Kiwanis District Secretary.

Bill Hopkins & Gov. Ben Sanford present check to W. B. Schoenbohm; Sec. C. Thom observes
Kiwanians have fun while raising funds
Men from the Kiwanis Clubs of Carrington and New Rockford had a lot of fun when they played two basketball games recently—one in each town. Between halves, each club sponsored its own “style show”

Carrington Kiwanians pose for "legs" style show

Kiwanians give bicycle, boat, and themselves
Willmar gave two bicycles to a welfare family for their children.

The Kiwanis Club of Little Falls presented a new boat to The Boy Scouts of Little Falls, MN. The Boy Scouts of Little Falls are members of the Central Minnesota Council.

New Rockford basketball players display uniforms

Kiwianists invite guests with arrests, planes, fun
A police officer and a Kiwanian would stop a car in the city with an out-of-state license plate and invite them to be guests of the Kiwanis club of Alexandria, MN at their noon meeting. Can you imagine doing that on the freeway today?

The Kiwanis Club of Benson sponsored an Inter-club “Fly In” when thirteen planes brought in forty-five Kiwanians from various cities in the district to hear John Gauthier of the Department of Aeronautics of the state of Minnesota.

The Red Wing Kiwanis Club had as their guests several dozen foreign students attending the University of Minnesota. The Club arranged for activities, housing and entertainment.

Wahpeton Names Barnard Hall
North Dakota State School of Science, at Wahpeton, honored Past District Kiwanis Governor Ben H. Barnard by naming the electronic building on campus: Barnard Hall.

Little Falls gives boat to Scouts
The Kiwanis Club of Downtown Sioux Falls visited children in the hospitals of the city on a continuing basis and presented a rose to each child.

The first president of Kiwanis International, George F. Hixson and the only one to ever hold the office of president for two years, died 3/10, 1967.
Governor— Arthur Wheeler, Maddock, ND
International President— James M. Moler, Charlestown, WV
District Convention— Rochester, MN
International Convention— Toronto, ON
International Theme: Be a Builder— Get Personally Involved!

Clubs started in 1968 that are still in existence today: Worthington Early Risers and Mankato Hilltop from MN; and Sioux Falls West from SD

Kiwanis builders set strong foundations

"If we can show our fellow citizens that by prayer, the daily use of the golden rule, and the strong belief that all good things come from the blessings of Jesus Christ, as our Lord, then we will have set the framework for sound building of our Kiwanis objectives in 'our year.'"

Bismarck builds local footings

Bismarck President George Schaumberg, 1967, set a goal of 25 new members for the year. They achieved the goal on December 29. The Club started with 102 members and closed with 113 and had a net gain of 11.

Worthington builds law & order, recognizes officers

Twenty-five law enforcement officers and their wives were guests of the Kiwanis Club of Worthington at a recent Recognition Dinner and program. These men were from the city police department, the county sheriff's department, and state highway patrolmen serving the area. The occasion followed a series of Kiwanis programs on Law and Order in which many of the men had taken part.

Twenty-five local law officers stand behind Worthington Kiwanians to receive recognition and honor
Kiwanis Clubs make money and music

Worthington High School Combo Plays for two Kiwanis conventions

The "Six and One-Half Dozen" from the Worthington High School made such a tremendous hit at the Toronto International Convention that they were requested to appear at the District Convention in Rochester.

When a man gets too old to set a bad example, he starts giving good advice.

Milk bottle gathers $1,553.02

The Kiwanis Club of Minneapolis sponsored a program (Kiwanis Pennies for Sports and Olympics) for the Olympics. All the Kiwanis Clubs in the city of Minneapolis passed around a milk bottle at each meeting. The year’s coins totaled $1,553.02

Kiwanis sells toys by truckload

The Kiwanis Club of Southwest Minneapolis held its second annual toy sale. The net proceeds of $3,600 were used for youth services and other benevolent purposes.

"Six and One Half Dozen" make twelve & music

Prayer for Freedom

Teach us what freedom is. May we all learn the lesson that freedom is not the right to do as we please, but the opportunity to please to do what is right. ... Peter Marshall

TRIVIA

The average speed of horse-drawn vehicles through the streets of New York City in 1907 was 11.5 miles per hour. In 1966 the average speed of motor vehicles was 8.5 miles per hour.

A Kiwanis First:

Lieutenant Governors graded club reports for the first time starting January 1968. Each Lieutenant Governor was responsible for the clubs in his division. Before this time grading had been done in the District Secretary’s office for more than twenty years.

Think Growth
1969

Governor—  Paul E. Heffelfinger, Minneapolis North

International President—  Harold M. Heimbaugh, Hollywood, CA

District Convention—  Rapid City, SD

International Convention—  Miami Beach, FL

International Theme:  Stand Up for Freedom

Clubs started in 1969 and still in existence today:  None

Gov. urges Kiwanians:  "STAND UP FOR FREEDOM"

headed Gov. Paul E. Heffelfinger's column each month in the Minneadan.

Paul E. Heffelfinger, Governor and Member of Minneapolis-North Kiwanis Club was a Sales Manager for North Side Realty of Mpls. and an Officer of Salem Evangelical Lutheran Church

Kiwanis wins Freedom Awards

Freedom Foundation at Valley Forge gave a top award to Kiwanis International, Key Club, and Circle K.

The Distinguished Service Award is the highest accolade that the Freedom Foundation bestows. Kiwanis received the honor in 1969 for the nineteenth consecutive year.

Library dedicated to Kiwanian Karl Mundt

General Beadle State College, at Madison, SD, dedicated the Karl E. Mundt library to Past District Governor Karl E. Mundt who served several terms as United States Senator from SD.

The president of the United States, Richard M. Nixon gave the dedicatory address. Mundt served the Minnesota-Dakotas District as Governor in 1934. Over 10,000 people attended the dedication.
K. Clubs provide for children and youth

Duluth TV Auction aids children

First Annual Duluth Kiwanis T. V. Auction, held on Saturday, May 10th, 1969, secured $43,000 worth of gifts to auction. The Kiwanis Clubs of Cloquet, MN and Superior, Wisc. also participated in the event to help the children of the City.

The Auction, aired through station WDIO, Channel 10, was inspired by inter-club meetings with Winnipeg who had been having successful T.V. Auctions for years.

Businessmen were encouraged to give gifts for which they would get T.V. advertising of far greater value than the gift. All the articles were sold and the money went to help the children of the city.

Little Falls provides playground

Kiwanis Club of Little Falls entered upon a long-term program to provide playground equipment for three city parks at an estimated cost of $15,000. The Club will provide the funds and will select the equipment for each of these parks.

Lake City creates scholarship

Kiwanis club of Lake city established a Vocational Scholarship to be presented annually to a senior student from the local high school. Norman Holst, vice president of the Kiwanis Cub, presented the first scholarship to Ronald Holmstadt.

Rolla serves crackers & water

The Kiwanis Club of Rolla met the day before Thanksgiving anticipating a turkey dinner with all the trimmings. Instead, they were served a “Starvation Menu” consisting of a soda cracker and a glass of water for which they paid the regular price. The money received from the luncheon was contributed to the starving people of Biafra.

Duluth float advertises Kiwanis T.V. Auction

Apple sales help campers

The Kiwanis club of Rapid City sold 2,425 boxes of Winesap and Delicious apples. Most of the money was used in their sponsorship of a summer camp for diabetic children. A camp for diabetic children is a special type of camp in that the children have to be under doctors’ and nurses’ care twenty-four hours a day and also have special diets, exercise and rest.

Sincerity
Quality
Service
Reliability
Vitality
Individuality
Charity
Excellence

A Kiwanis First:
The SHORTEST YEAR in Kiwanis History, 1969 ran for nine months (the pregnant year) — from January 1 through September 30. Up until then the Kiwanis Year ran from Jan. 1 through Dec. 31. Starting with October 1, the Kiwanis Year ran from Oct. 1 through Sept. 30.
Kiwanis is a group of men*: Who meet each week to accomplish through working together, what one man cannot do. Who with pride, salute the flag and pledge allegiance to their country. Who are concerned about youth and give of their time, energy, and money to help boys and girls grow into responsible adults. Who bow their heads in humility while one of their members invokes the blessing of Almighty God. Who support the schools and churches in their community. Who believe that freedom of speech is not license to curse the police. Who believe that freedom of assembly is not license to riot. Who believe that a college or university is a citadel of learning, and not a breeding ground for anarchy. Who lift high their heads and walk proudly, because they are Kiwanians.

*Kiwanis includes women today.

Kiwanians provide the best
The best Kiwanis Clubs have an official greeter. They set aside seats for official visitors. They give the speaker a standing greeting before he begins his speech. They arrange to have a song leader and music. They work through committee chairmen. YES! They have the membership committee check all prospective members and visit their homes to explain the objects of Kiwanis and show our film, The man who wears the K. They eliminate dropouts through Kiwanis education.

A good Kiwanian is like a watch... Open face; busy hands; well regulated; full of good works.

Special airfare to Miami Int. Convention, round trip, from Minneapolis was $147.

Hardening of the heart ages people more quickly than hardening of the arteries.

Roberts records photographic Kiwanis history for nine years

Past Governor Arthur Wheeler presented Dean Roberts with a recognition plaque for taking pictures at District Conventions for nine years in the sixties.

Dean, a member of Minot Kiwanis, Photographer Dean Roberts also attended the chartering of three Kiwanis Clubs in 1968 to take pictures. Many of the pictures in this history were taken by Dean.

A Kiwanis Morning Prayer:
Newly elected International Trustee designate Therkel Jorgensen opened the 52nd Annual Convention with the following prayer:

Good morning God—Welcome to another day in Kiwanis. Here we are again reporting for duty. Helping to run Kiwanis is not getting any easier, Lord.

That's why we try to get the day off with a flying good start by checking in with You. Let what we say and do here make sense. Save us from dancing to the tune of the expedient. Teach us to march in step with your cadence. Help us to watch our price tag lest we find we have paid a high price for rusty treasure.

When the other fellow is speaking, give us the grace to listen, even when we intend to object. Lord, let our disagreement be made in honor.

Let us be yes men to no one but you, When the deeds of today catch up with us, may we find that we need look for no place to hide.

When today is over, tattered and thumb-worn, give us the courage to look you squarely in the eye as we hand it back to You, and say, we did the best we could. May we trade this one for a fresh chance at a new tomorrow, Lord?

Thank you God for spending these opening moments with us. We want You to know that You are welcome around here any time. We remain your servants in Kiwanis.
A Tribute to Two Great Kiwanians
By Past Governor Vernon E. Hektner

Just as the club secretary is the most important person in the long range success of almost any Kiwanis club, so the success of our Minnesota-Dakotas District can be traced in a large part to the dedication, ability and personalities of W. Craigen Thom and Floyd K. Christianson who together have served more than four decades in that capacity. It takes a specific type of person to be an effective District Secretary and these two Kiwanians, in our humble opinion, were the best of the lot in all Kiwanis International.

W. Craigen Thom, a member of the Worthington Kiwanis Club and a past Governor, was Secretary and Treasurer in 1951 when I became a Kiwanian. His erect stature, his gray hair, his neat attire and his dedication to the district endeared this Scotchan to all the Governors and Lt. Governors who served during his tenure.

Together with Esther, his talented wife, he attended every International and District Kiwanis Convention. Craigen had the ability to make his annual report to the District Convention into something stimulating and scholarly. It was always a highlight of the convention. Christmas cards from the Thom’s always featured artwork by one of their daughters and an original poem by Esther.

Craigen was proud of being a “Scotsman” and sought to perpetuate the stereotyped image of one who was “close with the bucks”. He liked to refer to our expense account claim forms as “swindle sheets”. But every bill and account was paid on its merits. He had a way of getting reports out of district officers. No report was written off as unimportant. He was even known to have held up the expense money from those who had not filled their obligations one hundred percent.

When Craigen retired in 1977 after 27 years as our Secretary-Treasurer, The District held a recognition dinner at which Larry Hapgood, International Assistant Secretary, paid tribute to Craigen as “one who had compiled a record unequaled in all of Kiwanis International”. Craigen was visibly affected by the feelings that were expressed that evening. Shortly after this, he wrote, “Last Saturday evening, I felt like a millionaire—not because of things material but because of the words spoken and the words written directly to Esther and me.”

When Craigen retired, it was the end of an era and the question was, “where can we find someone to fill these big shoes”? Such a Kiwanian was found up in Grand Forks, North Dakota and his name was Floyd K. Christianson. Craigen’s sharp eye had noticed that the veteran Grand Forks club-

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secretary had always the most complete and “most on time” records. Therefore, when Floyd indicated he was interested in the position, and with Craigen’s endorsement, Floyd was appointed to the post by Governor Ronald R. Bubel, DC

W. Craigen was a detail man. Floyd was every bit as conscientious and effective. Floyd had one strong trait that his predecessor did not. He was musical. I sometimes wonder if the campaign to elect Merald Enstad as International President could have been successful without the efforts of this genial, smiling, gray headed Norwegian from Grand Forks. His musical as well as organizational talents were exploited to bring about success.

Floyd and Marian were always present at District and International Conventions, and loved by all who ever got to know them. For Floyd, this was a full time job as he had just retired from Standard Oil before he assumed his new role in our Kiwanis District. Floyd has proved wrong that saying, “you can’t teach an old dog new tricks”. The coming of the computer age meant that Floyd would have to computerize the operation of his office which he proceeded to do with dispatch.

Floyd has done one terrific job as secretary and treasurer of the Minnesota-Dakotas Kiwanis Educational Foundation, Inc. and the tremendous growth these past years is proof. Just as with Craigen, the announcement that Floyd was stepping down brought accolades from both outside and inside the district. Our hearts went out to Floyd and Marian because Marian’s health continued to be a concern for all of us who love this couple.

Tom Horan has held this post since April 1991 when Floyd retired, and he has already demonstrated that he is cut from the same bolt of cloth from which Craigen and Floyd were taken. We salute you, Craigen and Floyd. We are forever in your debt.

All of the Past District Kiwanis Governors who served with these statesmen endorsed this tribute:

Jack D. Vantine    Ronald R. Bubel, DC
Harold M. Burke    F. Larry Rittgarn
Merald T. Enstad    W. B. ’Bill’ Hopkins
Loehle Gast    R. W. “Ray” Lucan
Therke Jorgensen    Dr. Virgil Christensen
George Hendrickson    H. G. Vander Vorst
Art Wheeler    Tom P. Horan
Paul E. Heffelfinger    William F. Lytle
Kermit D. Kiner    Victor E. Dose
Vernon E. Hektner    Joseph O. Hesch
Carl J. Adams    James Wilkins
Dr. Stanley Sundet    E. Charles Schroder
Garth White    Harris W Waller
Dr. Werner E. Brand

Past Sec-Treas. Floyd K. Christianson
Soaring Seventies——
The Inflation Years——“The Frustrating Years”

The soaring seventies experienced the soaring of: student demonstrations, riots, prices, pornography, abortions, elderly people, and the use of drugs. Anti-war demonstrators burned a bank at Santa Barbara. Four students were killed and ten wounded by the National Guard at Kent State in Ohio. Students at 451 colleges held peace strikes and disrupted classes. Police, Marines, the Army and Guardsmen arrested 7,000 war protestors who marched on Washington D.C. The Vietnam War ended in 1973 when Henry Kissinger and Le Duc Tho signed a cease-fire order. President Nixon ordered air and naval operations against North Vietnam to cease. Ground war had earlier been turned over to Vietnamese. Nixon resigned as President in 1974 and Gerald R. Ford took the oath of office as president. Patriotic projects disappeared from Kiwanis Clubs and social issues began to dominate International Themes. New Kiwanis International Major Emphasis Programs started in 1970. Sometimes they were called the President’s Project.

A Judge in 1971 sentenced Charles Manson and three women, high on LSD, for the gruesome killing of Actress Sharon Tate and six others. Drugs became a problem in high schools, junior high schools, and colleges. Treatment centers grew and hospitals set up special treatment programs. Crimes rose by those who needed money for their drug habit. School counselors led drug therapy groups. Clubs adopted "Operation Drug Alert" projects over the first three years of the decade. Wessington Springs and Minneapolis Clubs had the press publish articles on drug abuses. West Rapid City Kiwanians appeared at many local schools to speak on "Operation Drug Alert." Minot led the way in efforts to "safeguard against crime" in 1976-’77. They distributed booklets—You and the Law to nearly 800 junior high students.

New York State adopted a liberal abortion law. The Supreme Court allowed abortion in the case of Roe Vs. Wade. Congress in 1977 limited federal funding of abortions. Hundreds of parents picketed the opening of school in West Virginia insisting that "the school ban the vulgar, obscene, blasphemous book, Catcher in the Rye." College "streakers" played skin games. The Supreme Court upheld the right of states to enforce laws banning homosexual acts. Dan White walked into San Francisco City Hall in 1978, shot and killed the mayor and gay Supervisor Harvey Milk. The divorce rate soared 69 percent over a decade. Forty percent of the children born in this decade spent some of their youth in a single parent home. District Clubs emphasized Scouting. Lisbon celebrated 50 years of sponsoring a Boy Scout Troop. Little Falls raised $7,100 to equip a city playground. The Major Emphasis Program for 1979-1980 was "Rightstart—The Formative Years."

The nation’s population passed 203 million. Demographics showed people lived longer and the percent of people over 65 grew. Internal migration for the first time in the United States went south and southwest. An older population wished to retire in a warmer climate. New central air conditioning made southern living comfortable all the year. Retirees found that they could save as much as 60% in taxes by moving to a southern state. Bankruptcy laws allowed home owners in Sun Belt states to keep property worth hundreds of thousands of dollars. Industry found a compatible labor supply in some Sun Belt states. Kiwanis adapted to the needs of communities. Clubs organized to accommodate older citizens. Clubs started meeting at different times of the day other than at noon, and clubs started serving the senior population.

Greenville, NC chartered the first Club for retired people in 1974. Grand Forks, ND started the first "Golden K" club in the District, February 16, 1978. Today Golden K Clubs make up about 25% of all District Clubs. Grand Forks Sunrisers met for breakfast and started to provide nursing care for the City Senior Center. A club that has a reason to be, has a why to live. L. A. Larry Happood, Kiwanis International Secretary Emeritus wrote, "Organizations such as Kiwanis ... strive to discover a core-action identity compatible with the needs of the day." Tom Wolfe called the 70's the "ME" decade. Kiwanians found ways to make it the "WE" decade. When the "in thing" was situation ethics, Kiwanians had the ethics to meet needy situations. The District started 24 new clubs during the 70's.
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1969-70

Governor—Kermit D. Kiner, Madison, SD
International President—Robert E. Weber, Detroit, MI
District Convention—St. Paul, MN
International Convention—Detroit, MI

International Theme
Get involved in Community Service
Major Emphasis—Operation Drug Alert

Clubs started in 1969-70 that are still in existence today: Spearfish, SD.

Kiwanis starts New Year & new forms

Kiwanis introduced new Annual Club Report Forms and a new fiscal year which started October 1, 1969.

Kiwanis International and Districts changed their administrative year from the calendar year to a fiscal year running from October 1 through September 30. The New Kiwanis Year matches better with the school year and with the many Kiwanis youth service projects.

International Kiwanis also replaced the Achievement Report, which had been used for many years, with the Annual Club Report.

Hicks travel to Canada, use polio victim to call

"Hicks," Huron Inter-club Kiwanians, reported unusual inter-club activities, and the Club helped a polio victim develop new calling skills.

Sid Glazner, Huron Inter-Club Chairman, made 87 phone calls and led 27 Kiwanis "Hicks" to Miller for an Inter-club Visit and then took five members on to Canada.

Five Carloads traveled 52 miles to Miller on November 10. Glazner continued on a two-day trip with five Kiwanians to make inter-club Visits with Fargo, Grand Forks and Winnipeg.

Huron's official "informant" was a young polio victim who used a pencil inserted in his mouth to dial all members. After reminding them about club meetings, he informed them about the programs.

Huron "Hicks" make four Inter-Club visits on a two day trip to Canada
District Kiwanis Clubs created various projects to promote "Operation Drug Alert," the International Major Emphasis program.

Wessington Springs Kiwanians used the press which wrote editorials on "Drug Abuse Decision Rests with the Individual."

Minneapolis Kiwanis club had the daily newspaper publish seven articles on "Operation Drug Alert," and eleven clubs in the area purchased films to be used at PTA meetings, health seminars and police department meetings. And the Billy

Kiwanians serve, have fun and build communities

Minnesota-Dakotas District Kiwanians had fun serving and building better communities in a variety of ways:

William R. Brodin, president of Kiwanis Club, Minneapolis Northeast competed with his son, Alan Brodin who was president of the Kiwanis Club of Columbia Heights-Fridley during the same year.

Madison, MN Kiwanis Club converted a fairgrounds building into an indoor skating rink for the local youth.

Randolph High School had a library but no books! The Midway Kiwanis Club of St. Paul supplied the initial order of books, projectors, viewers, tape recorders, tapes, screen, globes and pictures.

When serving to have FUN, Kiwanians are number (#) ONE!

Winona Kiwanians picnic with Crippled Children and pair-off for lunch with a friend.
1970-71

Governor-- Herbert G. Croom, Morris, MN
International President-- T. R. Johnson, Denver, CO
District Convention -- Bismarck, ND
International Convention- San Francisco, CA
International Theme - Improve the Quality of Life
Major Emphasis—Operation Drug Alert

Clubs started in 1970-71 that are still in existence today: Rochester Sunrisers, Port of Duluth, and Winona Sunrisers- all in MN.

Kiwanis scout saves drowning girl

Scout receives life saving award

Jim Glover receives National Merit Life Saving Award from Lloyd Kraft as parents watch

Kiwanis Clubs answered the flag burning, and campus riots of the sixties and seventies by promoting scouting, Circle K Clubs and Key Clubs. KIWANIS BUILDS MEN!

Pierre Kiwanians honored Jim Glover, a member of the scout troop sponsored by the Pierre Kiwanis Club. Regional Scout Executive Lloyd Kraft (former member of Pierre Kiwanis Club) presented Jim with a National Merit Life Saving Award

Jim saved the life of a seven-year old girl whom he found lying face down and nearly unconscious in the water off an island.

Minnektan shows trying times

Bloomington Kiwanis Club Bulletin reported the following grim reminder (published in the Minnektan) — from a letter of instructions to revolutionaries:

"Let five or ten per cent make the rounds of hundreds of workers and student body circles, and supply each group with brief and simple recipe for making bombs." — Nikolai Lenin.

"Wake up America - It is happening here. All rioters, bombers, burners, and cop killers aren't Communists; but there are pros prodding the amateurs; showing them how, egging them on, and fanning the flames. America will stay free if we keep it free. Witch hunters we don't need. We need just a lot of wide awake Americans!"

BUILD A MAN

Kiwanians are the kind of men who get involved each day
In making the world a better place
As they pass along the way.
A Kiwanian finds an unfortunate boy-
One who stands in need,
He'll give him counsel, give him love,
Give him a piece of his heart,
Some advice and give material things;
These are kindly deeds,
But example, love and friendship
Are the things he really needs.
If a Kiwanian seeks a project like this,
And serves it the best he can,
A shining star will adorn his crown,
Because he built a man

By Jay Browning Kiwanis Club East Ventura
Small Club serves city with big projects

Hector, MN Kiwanis Club with only 22 members served a community of 1,165 people. Hector Kiwanians gave $722.26 for the swimming pool and sponsored a Boy Scout Troop. They also held and financed sight and hearing clinics for pre-schoolers.

Morris Kiwanis members meet in Hawaii

Fifth Kiwanis object: To provide through Kiwanis clubs, a practical means to form enduring friendships, to render altruistic service, and to build better communities


Lake City sponsors contest to give the gift of life

Lake City Kiwanis Club sponsored a poster contest, the theme of which was "Give the Gift of Life." Seventh grade students made posters to promote the Red Cross Bloodmobile program.

(Left to Right) First President Stanley Wold, with Division One Lt. Governor Norman Holst looking on, presents checks to prize winners.

Vicki Cronin won first prize, Dan Swanson, second; and Sue Borgschatz and Mary Lou Pugh tied for third place.

Mrs. John C. Peters, Jr. cochairman of the Lake City Bloodmobile, looks on as does Club President Hollace Abraham, rear.

North "DakQuotas"

I asked God for all things
That I might enjoy LIFE
He gave me LIFE that
I might enjoy all things