Exhibit D

MESSAGE OF THE PRESIDENT

TO THE

INTERNATIONAL BOARD OF TRUSTEES

April 26, 1967

This is the last full work session of the Board for this administrative year. We should complete as much of our work as possible in order to avoid losing good ideas and projects. Any items that cannot be completed at this time will be considered at the June meeting - even if we have to come in early to accomplish this.

Jean and I have been traveling intensively since the last Board meeting. We have completed 22 Districts since January 1 and all of them will be completed by Convention time. The meetings have been very good ones averaging about 400 with a top figure of 1,057 in Beverly Hills, California. Most of the meetings have been held in places not recently visited by an International President. Second largest meeting was New England with 765 and Georgia with 733.

We will go to Europe next month and to Nicaragua and probably Colombia in July. Also, I will speak to the Key Club Convention in July.

I am very much impressed by the fine work that is being done every place that we have been. There is an obvious enthusiasm and we should take advantage of this to accomplish our goals. It is also obvious that there is much more that can be done in many ways.

Extension is progressing slowly. I am still concerned that we do not have adequate budgeted money to do the job properly. When we asked the delegates for the 50c dues increase, we implied to them that this amount would be sufficient. I believe that we must use the full amount necessary to accomplish sound and reasonable extension and that we must allocate the necessary funds. If we delay on extension, we will reap many problems in the future. Our previous experience clearly demonstrates this. I would like for the Extension Committee to give the Board a full report on what has been accomplished to date and a plan for extension for the remainder of 1967 and early 1968. This should include a complete report on the success of the European office. I am concerned over the slowness of activity there.

New club building is increasing and it is obvious that we have a good rate of growth going here. Membership has finally begun to show good increase and we have the opportunity for a good year - if we continue to push this. The Committees on Extension and Membership have the responsibility of assuring that all possible effort is being made.

I am concerned over the fact that it is impossible, in my opinion, to perform fully the administrative duties of the President and travel continuously. Both are essential. I am asking the Committee on Past Presidents to consider this and to advise us on this problem.

The Committee on Finance has done an outstanding job to date and I am hopeful that the latest budget report will reflect this. If not, we must cut back
some more. All waste must be deleted but this does not include eliminating any essential services.

The time has come for a full evaluation of our relationship with our youth sponsored groups, Key Club and Circle K. They are growing at a rapid rate and we must take steps of administration that should have been taken years ago. Each District should have a paid administrative assistant to handle youth groups. This would take some of the immense burden off the District Chairmen. Also, more of the District Chairmen expense should be underwritten. The Sponsored Youth Committee should solve this for us. I would suggest that a select group of men, knowledgeable in Key Club and Circle K, be asked to meet at the time of the organizations' International conventions, to give us their complete opinion on what needs to be done in this field.

The Program Development Committee should consider ways, at this stage, of putting all of the programs into full action. Also, the recommendations that are being placed before it relative to programs in cooperation with the Freedoms Foundation have my full support.

The Convention is in good shape and the main item left to be accomplished is attendance. The host District is the key to this. The Committee is to be commended for the excellent program.

There are two "unwritten rules" in Kiwanis that need emphasizing. One is use of the first name of a man and I would suggest a simple policy such as: The use of the first name of a Kiwanian is preferred to the formal usage of the title "Mr." The second item is "no hat passing." Constant requests for money drive out many good men. The clubs should be advised that there shall be no request of money from its members at any time without a full vote of the membership following procedures in the club bylaws. These items are referred to Laws and Policies.

The public relations for my visits has been very effective in most cases. One point of concern is that, in my opinion, when the International President of 270,000 leading business and professional men is in a town, it should make page one. This has happened some but more often it has made page 18, for example. This is an indication of the importance placed by newspapers on service clubs while placing many minor items on page one. Radio and television coverage has been outstanding.

The major item for Administration and Structure is redistricting.

There is no question that Kiwanis will be stronger if we redistrict some areas. This will mean better administration and will stimulate new club growth.

The forty-three definite districts that I am suggesting will increase some administrative expense but our experience in redistricting has proven that the new stimulus in new clubs and membership compensate for this.

Those who will possibly argue against this are past governors who don't want to change, district secretaries, who would rather stay status quo, and those who would like to maintain a large size for political usage.
If we can upgrade our organization by this move and make Kiwanis stronger, then I don't believe that we should decide this on the basis of those few men who might oppose this.

I have not divided the large states for they are the only ones who could determine the best method. However, I believe that we should suggest to them that study a practical division.

I do not believe that we should arbitrarily redistrict at this time. I do believe that we should decide how it should be done and recommend this idea to the districts now. After a year has elapsed, we could determine what the districts had done voluntarily and then take the necessary action on those districts that had failed to move on their own.

One factor included is that no state lines are crossed to place a few clubs in another district.

I firmly believe that this proposal is in the best interest of Kiwanis International. I hope that this Board will have the courage to make this move.

Leadership and Council should prepare a summary of its conclusion on last year's Council and make recommendations for the next one. The greatest complaint I have heard from the Governors is that they feel the length of time used for International Chairmen presentations could be better used. They want more "work" sessions - more administrative training - I agree.

Property and Supplies will need to take another look at how to increase sales. We need more promotion on "You and the Law" and we need more programs like it. We dropped C Q and similar ideas too early and Program Development should consider again programs of major emphasis.

The Magazine continues to improve in quality although I occasionally question some of the covers still being used.

The idea of presenting awards annually similar to "Oscars" or "Emmys" to those who have made an outstanding contribution to decency in movies or television has great merit. It could be called a "Shirley" since Shirley Temple Black is the first recipient or possibly a name that includes Kiwanis (Keawanee).

Finally, the major item on my mind is that of the necessary money to do the job properly. We are continually stymied by lack of funds. This has been true my eight years on the Board. We are cutting out all unnecessary expense but this will not be enough. Costs have risen greatly and they will continue to rise.

Kiwanis is the finest of service clubs but we are barely scratching the surface. We have reached about 20% of our potential - we can go much higher. But, the first step is adequate financing. It takes money to make any organization effective.

To make Kiwanis the kind of organization that I think Kiwanians want it to be, we will have to double our dues, District and International. This may shock some but there is no question in my mind that it is absolutely necessary. An increase of a dollar or two will be necessary to just keep up with increased expenses. A five dollar increase will allow us to do an excellent job and add immeasurably to the stature and work of Kiwanis.
With the increased money, we can keep up with increased cost, add visual aids in sufficient quantity and quality, add additional aggressive field representatives for Kiwanis and our youth organizations, do a successful public relations program, train properly at all levels (especially the club level), do some projects of vision that would make Kiwanis known, without any reservation, as the service club of the world, and many other fine ideas. Also, we know that we must add to our building soon.

The Districts are needing increased money for proper office equipment and personnel, increased costs and, especially, they are going to have to put on a full time paid administrator for Key Club and Circle K. And, there are many other needs here.

I believe that if the delegates were properly informed of these needs, that they will vote the increase. It would mean basically an increase of $10. The doubling figure does sound like a great increase - actually it would mean an increase of less than 10% of the total paid to Kiwanis clubs for meals and dues.

Kiwanians are business and professional men. If they are shown what could be done with an amount that is very small in their business budgets, I am convinced that they would accept it. They would have to be shown the vision of what can be done. Also, they should realize that with voluntary usage, their money will bring about results 100 times the amount of cost.

It's a real challenge! I personally would not hesitate to present this to the Houston Convention. Do we want a "half-way" organization or do we want the greatest of all organizations with the resulting force for good?

However, I believe that Kiwanis leadership and the clubs should have a longer time to contemplate this and not have a sudden idea thrust upon them. I hope that the Board will consider this seriously and will follow through on an approach that I believe will revolutionize Kiwanis.

Again, I want to thank each of you for the finest work that I have ever seen by any Board. Our challenge now is to complete this administrative year properly and to make a smooth transition into the next administrative year.

Respectfully submitted,

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President
Suggested District Structure

Alabama - 79
Alaska-British Columbia-Yukon - 61
Southwest - 78
Arkansas - 67
California-Nevada-Hawaii - 514
(should be divided in half)
Rocky Mountain (Colorado and Wyoming only) - 79
Connecticut-Rhode Island - 62
Delaware-D.C.-Maryland (Capital) - 79
Florida - 192
Georgia - 134
Utah-Idaho - 76
Illinois - 231
Indiana - 143
Iowa - 113
Kansas - 109
Kentucky - 89
Louisiana - 63
Upper New England (Maine-New Hampshire-Vermont) - 64
Massachusetts - 121
Michigan - 213
Minnesota - 67
Mississippi - 41
Missouri - 150
Montana - 41
Nebraska - 42
New Jersey - 168
New York - 307
(should be divided in half)
North Carolina - 100
North Dakota-South Dakota - 57
Ohio - 335
(should be divided in half)
Oklahoma - 101
Oregon - 95
South Carolina - 34
Pennsylvania - 231
Tennessee - 87
Texas - 237
Virginia - 89
Washington - 153
West Virginia - 59
Wisconsin - 139

Ontario - 133
Quebec-Maritime - 62
Western Canada - 65
At the October, 1991 meeting of the Committee of Past Presidents, an Ad Hoc Study Committee was appointed by Chairman Gene Overholt to study the size of Kiwanis Districts. In making the appointment, Chairman Gene charged the Study Committee to consider two questions:

1. Should there be a limit on the size of a District, either large or small, to provide the environment for a more efficient operating District, both administratively and financially?

2. What changes in Kiwanis structure might be necessary if limitations on District size were to be deemed desirable or advisable?

The Study Committee has met twice -- at Council in October, 1991, and the Kiwanis International Convention in Indianapolis in June, 1992. In addition, we have corresponded on two occasions. The International Office Staff has cooperated by supplying current statistical data, for which we are grateful. Other statistical information has been deduced from figures in the 1970-71 International Directory. These data are shown in the attached Table I and II. Please note that the current North America Districts have been arbitrarily grouped by 1970-71 size into five categories -- MEGA (more than 14,000 members), LARGE (9,000 - 14,000 members), AVERAGE (7,500 - 9,000 members), MODEST (4,000 - 7,500 members), and SMALL (less than 4,000 members).

Examination of these data -- when comparing 1991-92 with 1970-71 -- reveals several interesting things:

1. The number of Kiwanis Clubs is increasing at a greater rate than the number of Kiwanis members. Thus, the average size of our Kiwanis Clubs is decreasing markedly. Significantly, if we had maintained our 1970-71 average club membership through 1991-92, we would now have 416,000 Kiwanians instead of 324,000. Since the number of clubs represents expense, and the number of members represents income, we are losing ground, financially.

2. In the United States and Canada, despite a population increase of 19.1% since 1970, Kiwanis membership has increased by only 8.6%. This suggests that our "marketing plans" and New Member Growth Programs are deficient in today's environment -- or, perhaps, the "delivery" of good plans is inadequate.

3. The data in Table II, however, clearly indicate that membership in the "MEGA" and "SMALL" Districts has DECREASED in the 21 year period, despite the building of new clubs. Even in the "LARGE" Districts, there would have been an overall membership decrease, were it not for the Florida District's remarkable gain -- in this large category, the change in membership, excluding Florida, would have been a negative 2.9%.

While, undoubtedly, there are several factors that come into play, the statistics suggest that "MEGA" and "LARGE" Districts have reached the point of inefficiency in District administration and are no longer able to maintain a rate of growth that is characteristic of "AVERAGE" and "MODEST" Districts (
Jersey notwithstanding). Conversely, "SMALL" Districts have very limited resources and -- with one exception -- extensive areas to oversee, which hampers their ability to maintain good administration and average growth.

Perhaps there is a Geographical factor, rather than a "District Size" factor at work here. Certainly, of the Districts losing membership, six are located in a band beginning in the northeast -- New England, New York, New Jersey, Pennsylvania, West Virginia and Ohio. But, on the other hand, in one of the fastest growing areas of the United States, the Cal-Nev-Ha District lost membership, too. The wide-open plains areas that make up part of the Northwest -- Montana, Utah-Idaho and Western Canada -- have suffered sharp decreases, which might be explained by the vast distances involved. But if the Rocky Mountain and Southwest Districts -- also quite large -- have had above average growth! So, what is the answer? Perhaps, we just don't know.

While not shown in any of the statistical data, there is a growing sentiment in Kiwanis that the size of a dozen or so Districts has given the an inordinate amount of political clout which, in some instances, is being used to the detriment of the rest of Kiwanis International.

After reviewing the data and the observations that are fostered by the data, the Ad Hoc Study Committee came to these conclusions:

(1) It appears that Districts CAN become TOO LARGE -- and it becomes difficult to maintain the close contact between District and Club Administrations that promotes satisfactory growth.

(2) Likewise, Districts can be too SMALL, in terms of the number of Kiwanians -- combined in some instances with being TOO LARGE, geographically, to provide adequate resources for the promotion of satisfactory growth.

(3) The Committee believes that, in the next few years, the Kiwanis structure should be changed to:

-- Increase the number of Districts so that the number of Clubs per District is in the range of 35 to 45. This would result having approximately 220 Districts in Kiwanis International.

-- Eliminate Divisions and the office of Lt. Governor. This would eliminate about 880 District officers, saving their expense.

-- Set the new District boundaries without regard to current District, State, Provincial or even National boundaries -- the only criterion being the logical grouping of Clubs into reasonably compact geographical areas.

-- Establish new "District Names" (or even Numbers) that will reflect the "local" nature of the District.

-- As the number of Kiwanis Clubs in a District increases, adjust District boundaries to keep within the 35 - 45 Club range.

-- Ultimately, Districts throughout the Kiwanis World would become part of KIWANIS REGIONS, each Region having a SPECIFIED BOARD REPRESENTATIVE -- that is, there would be 10 to 12 Districts (450 - 550 Clubs) in a Region. Current Full-time District
Secretaries would become full-time Regional Secretaries, as employees of Kiwanis International.

It should be noted that the term "marketing of Kiwanis" must include not only new member recruiting but also member retention. Further, the Committee has tried to present a "concept," rather than a detailed, fully-developed plan. It would be left to the proper Board Committee (or, if the Board chooses, an Ad Hoc Committee set up for this purpose) to fine tune the concept and develop a detailed plan of implementation. In so doing, the Board (or Ad Hoc) Committee would have to consider these questions:

1. Should district dues continue, or should only International dues be levied, with all training and district expenses being paid by International?

2. How would the International Council be affected (i.e., would it continue to have a legislative function, or have only a training function)?

3. It is anticipated that all 200+ Governors would be trained at International; should attendance be mandatory and should expenses be covered by International?

4. Should regions be limited to the election of the Regional Board representative, with the regional secretary administering this function and undertaking whatever other tasks are assigned by International?

5. What must be done to adapt the following to the new concept:
   - current district foundations?
   - current regional organizations (KI-EF and ASPAC)?
   - Sponsored Youth district structure?
   - International and District Bylaws, and appropriate Board Policies and Procedures?

Finally, a time schedule for implementation is needed. In all likelihood, the plan must be implemented in phases, with considerable education and publicity attending each phase. Included in the latter would be the enumeration of the benefits of reorganization accruing to individual Kiwanians, Kiwanis clubs, districts and International.

The Study Committee offers these conclusions to the Committee on Past Presidents and moves that they be approved and forwarded to the Kiwanis International Board of Trustees for consideration by the appropriate Board Committee.

Respectfully Submitted,

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REPORT OF THE INTERNATIONAL COMMITTEE ON PROPER FUNCTIONING WITHIN KIWANIS

TO THE INTERNATIONAL BOARD OF TRUSTEES

Date of Committee Meeting: December 4-6, 1992

Place of Committee Meeting: International Office

Present: Members: Laurence S. Kravet, Thornton Patberg, Kenneth W. Smith, Raymond A. Wallander, Robert Wegner

Chairman: Dr. Bill Wesley Brown

Excused: J. Douglas Alexander

Staff: William A. Brown and Garold Johnson

The Committee began its deliberations at the International Convention in Indianapolis (meeting twice). Several months in advance of the committee meeting at the International Office, each committee member was given specific assignments to develop papers for presentation to the committee. The assignments were as follows:

1.0 Structure of Kiwanis

1.1 International -- Structure, Mission, Representation
1.2 District -- Structure (Size), Mission, Representation
1.3 Division -- Definition, Mission, Priority Role of the Lt. Governor
1.4 Clubs -- Mission

2.0 Committees -- all levels. Interrelated?

3.0 Conventions

4.0 Education and Training - Distribution of Information

During the opening session of this meeting, the committee agreed that the primary area for discussion would be "Structure of Kiwanis". Also, this would address the referral from the Kiwanis International Board Committee on Policies, Procedures and Structures regarding the resolution passed by the House of Delegates of the West Virginia District.

Several basic principles were established by the committee:

1. Make the world community a better place in which to live through the local Kiwanis club in the attainment of the Objects of Kiwanis International.

2. With the expansion of Kiwanis into over eighty countries, it is necessary to establish the principle of representation so that each member club achieves a feeling of being represented on the Board of Trustees.

3. The Kiwanis International Board of Trustees should be free from outside distractions so that they will be able to work with staff towards the long-term goals of the organization.

4. Depoliticize the election process for International Office.
5. The structure of Kiwanis must be conducive to the growth of membership in existing clubs and the development and building of new clubs.

6. Districts should neither be too small to cope with problems and concerns of Kiwanis clubs, nor too large to manage in an efficient manner.

7. Provide an efficient organization through the utilization of the latest technology in communications and travel.

The committee members therefore concurred that the purpose of any Kiwanis structure should be "To provide an Efficient organization to further the Objects of Kiwanis International through Equal and Elected representation."

The committee members arrived at their recommendations based upon the assignments specified by the committee chairman in the development of their working papers, their own Kiwanis experience and background, and concerns expressed by individual Kiwanians. Also, the committee reviewed at this meeting the report of the Past International Presidents with reference to district size, and the report of Past International President James M. Moler with reference to the election process.

While the changes may appear large and somewhat radical in nature, the Committee firmly believes that they address the aforementioned purpose by achieving efficiency through equal and elected representation. Detail work still remains to be addressed such as Sponsored Youth, District Foundations, and District Administrative Offices, however, this is logistical in nature. It was the consensus of the committee that these concerns would not be an insurmountable problem to the restructuring of Kiwanis International.

Further, it was noted that the education of all concerned would be vital to the restructuring of Kiwanis. Implementation of a new structure could and should be done in phases.

The changes proposed by the committee are draconian, as evidenced by the following:

1. To establish districts of approximately equal size without the office of Lieutenant Governor.

2. To reorganize the entire world into 18 regions.

3. Each region to elect one trustee to the International Board.

4. The incumbent Board of Trustees to elect the International Officers from past International Trustees.

5. To have two (2) dues structures -- Club and Kiwanis International.

6. To have expenses above the club level financed by Kiwanis International.

7. To have legislative matters considered every third year at the International Convention.

8. To have the International Convention focus on fellowship, education, entertainment, recognition-installations, and cultural exchanges.
Pertaining to the suggestions being offered, it became evident to the committee that there is an increasing need for all who have the responsibility of developing, as well as appraising them, to be equally aware of all factors involved and the manner in which continuing exigencies can be met through the appropriate changes.

If approval in principal of Attachment A is given, it is felt than an additional meeting of the committee would be productive and beneficial. Prior to that time, the chairman will make additional assignments to the committee members so that the time available will be well spent. The committee would welcome and encourages input on any aspect of the Attachment and topics being considered. Further, the committee would be more than willing to accept the responsibility of additional specific assignments given by the Board.

The committee prioritized the areas for additional study and recommendations as follows:

1. Committee Structure - International, District, Division, and Club
2. District - Role of Lieutenant Governor
3. Conventions and Conferences - International, District, and Division
4. Education and Training - Improve communication and distribution of information
5. Districts - Size and geographic boundaries
6. Membership Development - Classification system and additional classes of membership

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A PROPOSED WORLD-WIDE STRUCTURE

FOR

KIWANIS INTERNATIONAL

MISSION: To make the world community a better place in which to live.

OBJECTS: To give primacy to the human and spiritual, rather than the material values of life.

To encourage the daily living of the Golden Rule in all human relationships.

To promote the adoption and application of higher social, business, and professional standards.

To develop, by precept and example, a more intelligent, aggressive, and serviceable citizenship.

To provide, through Kiwanis clubs, a practical means to form enduring friendship, to render altruistic service, and to build better communities.

To cooperate in creating and maintaining that sound public opinion and high idealism which make possible the increase of righteousness, justice, patriotism, and goodwill.
1.0 PURPOSE: To provide an Efficient organization to further the Objects of Kiwanis International through Equal and Elected representation.

1.1 Throughout the world, districts will consist of approximately fifty (50) clubs.

1.2 Kiwanis International will consist of eighteen (18) Regions of approximately ten (10) Districts each, and

1.3 Each Region will elect one Trustee to the International Board.
2.0 ELECTIONS

2.1 Clubs of each district will elect a Governor and Governor-elect at an annual conference.

2.2 Incumbent Governors of a Region will elect a Trustee who must be a past governor. An incumbent governor of a district is not eligible for election to the position of Trustee. A Trustee will be elected during the administrative year prior to serving, and

2.3 To qualify for election and to serve in the position of Trustee, an individual must be an active member in good standing of a Kiwanis club in good standing within the region, and served as a governor of a district.

2.4 The 18 members of the International Board will elect from among past International Trustees, a Chairman and a Vice-chairman. To qualify for election and to serve in the position of Chairman and Vice-chairman, an individual must be an active member in good standing in a club in good standing.
3.0 THE INTERNATIONAL BOARD OF TRUSTEES

3.1 For the purpose of promoting the best interests of Kiwanis, the International Board of Trustees has the authority to create, supervise, and control Regions of Districts and shall establish the boundaries of Regions.

3.2 For the purpose of promoting the best interests of Kiwanis, the International Board of Trustees has the authority to create, supervise, and control Districts of clubs and shall establish the boundaries of Districts.

3.3 The Board will consist of 18 Trustees, one from each region of Kiwanis International, elected for three (3) year terms; six (6) Trustees will be elected each year on a rotating basis.

3.4 Fluency in English, both written and oral, is a necessary prerequisite to election as a Trustee.

3.5 The Board of Trustees will be installed to office at the International Convention.

3.6 The Board will appoint a Chief Operating Officer (C.O.O.) to carry out the policies and procedures of the Board.

3.7 The Board will form adequate Board and ad hoc committees to monitor the performance of the C.O.O. and the employees.

3.8 The Executive Committee will consist of the Chairman (non-voting), and six (6) members who are in their last year of their current term, and

3.9 The Board will establish those committees necessary to achieve the Objects of Kiwanis International.
4.0 THE REGIONAL COUNCIL

4.1 The Regional Council will consist of district governors within their region and their elected International Trustee who will serve as chairman.

4.2 Kiwanis International will provide adequate field personnel to service clubs of the region.

4.3 The Regional Council will work in concert with Kiwanis International's designated regional personnel to provide adequate support for local clubs, and

4.4 Through a conference committee appointed for a four (4) year staggered term, conduct an annual conference for the Region.
5.0 THE KIWANIS DISTRICT

5.1 A Kiwanis district will consist of the clubs located in a contiguous geographic area which are associated for administrative purposes. The goal of the district will be to aid the individual clubs in promoting the goals, Objects, and projects of Kiwanis International.

5.2 A district will have approximately 50 clubs and 2,000 members.

5.3 A district will be administered by a Governor elected to a one year term at an annual district conference. The position will require a three year commitment, which includes one year as Governor-elect and one year as Immediate Past Governor.

5.4 To qualify for election and to serve in the position of Governor-elect or Governor, an individual must be an active member in good standing of a Kiwanis club in good standing within the district, served as a president of a Kiwanis club, and have a minimum of three (3) years of continuous Kiwanis membership. The Governor-elect will be the only announced candidate for Governor.

5.5 The Governor will have overall administrative responsibility for the district. The Governor will establish committees necessary to achieve the Objects of Kiwanis International. The Governor-elect will be responsible for Club Services (Administration) and the Immediate Past Governor will be responsible for Human Resources (Membership).

5.6 The duties of the Governor will include the following (others may be assigned by Kiwanis International):

5.6.1 Make an official visit to every club in the district (two or more clubs may be combined in one visit)
5.6.2 Establish district goals and conduct club officers-designate training.

5.6.3 Train district chairmen and hold at least one meeting of all district chairmen during the administrative year to review the performance of the clubs relative to district goals, and

5.6.4 Schedule district conferences (minimum of one per quarter).
6.0 FINANCE

6.1 There will be two dues structures, club and Kiwanis International, and

6.2 All necessary expenses above the club level will be financed by Kiwanis International or on a voluntary basis.
7.0 CONFERENCES AND CONVENTIONS

7.1 Training Conferences for governors will be provided approximately six (6) months prior to the beginning of the administrative year by teams of trainers composed of professional staff, International Trustees, and advisors.

7.2 Training Conferences for club officers will be provided approximately three (3) months prior to the beginning of the administrative year by the Governor and assistants.

7.3 The International Convention will focus on fellowship, education, entertainment, recognition-installations, and cultural exchanges. Legislative matters will be considered every third year, and

7.4 A Regional Conference will be held annually.