

# ROCHESTER ROTARY

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*Dr. Edgar Geist  
Charter Night Speech  
September 15, 1954*

# HISTORY UNDERWAY

Prepared by Christine Hughes  
With assistance from  
Christine Lind Hage

*Past Governor Macy, Governor Harold, Mr. Miller, Mr. Burr, Honored Guest and Fellow Rotarians,*

*On behalf of the Charter Members of the Rochester Rotary Club, I wish to sincerely thank you for the honor you have bestowed upon us. This act has officially opened the doors of our life to the responsibility and joy of "service Above Self" through Rotary.*

*We have had confusing days, dating from the initial visit of Bill Dorn of the Romeo Club, up to the present time. Directives and information has poured into my office and our Charter Secretary Maurice Watson has had the same experience. Even with this deluge, our club has attempted to evaluate our village needs.*

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*And what have we accomplished up to the present time?*

*We have ventured forth into providing our youth of Rochester with a Friday Night Community Dance, which we hope to continue during the off school season.*

*We are now considering which part we might play in developing a community youth center. I understand that this project has been in the dreams of Rochesterites for many years. Our Rotary Club is eager to enter into the investigation and planning of such a community need.*

*We have had meetings with our corresponding service clubs, the Rochester Lions and Kiwanians and we anticipate a meeting, in the near future, with the Brooklands Exchange Club. We are very aware of the need of service clubs cooperating with each other in the Rochester area. We must as we share common ideals.*

*We have bridged a very "delicate" situation. We have had a successful party, where our wives met one and another.*

*But I sincerely feel that our real achievement since our inception has been the growth and development of a respect by each member for his fellow Rotarian.*

*Just as we attend church to pray in Our Father's House to offer thanks for His blessing and to cement our personal relationship with the Lord, I might compare our fellowship in Rotary. It is certainly a sacred one; it is based on love for thy brother; it encourages self-realization; it stimulates the chivalry of good deeds; it requires that a Rotarian be truthful, that he live a life of righteousness; thus Rotary may serve with one's church in promoting a better way of life.*

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*Thus, I pray, that the Rochester Rotary Club will always be responsive to the needs of its locality and our nation, and we must respond and focus our efforts on international problems.*

*We, citizens of Rochester, are fortunate in belonging to a relatively small community, numerically speaking. One can yet go down Main Street and see many friends. And, consequently, the need for a large Rotary Club is wanting.*

*Not only does one add honor to being one of a few, but also it allows each Rotarian to have a personal community responsibility. Too often large organization dim, as their members do not have the opportunity to give of themselves. I hope that Rochester Rotary will expand its strength in numbers, shadowing community needs. Quantity never surpasses quality. Rotary should accept members as the individual is qualified to assume the responsibilities of a specific club or local need., I want to continue to know Rotarians by their first names. I also want every member to feel he is contributing to Rotary's service.*

*One must never forget, the Rochester Rotary Club will have the respect of its community only as long as it fulfills the obligation to the people it represents. This, of necessity, must stem from a Rotarian's respect for himself. Rotary requires that each of us act in good faith to his fellow man. Each member represents all of Rotary.*

*In conclusion, I would like to express my appreciation for the unstinting efforts on the part of Mac McMillen, Bill Dorn and their committee in their preparation for this occasion. The counseling of Slip Megee and Macy Watkins at the inception of the Club was certainly most gratifying. The Rochester Rotary Members extend to our New Governor Harold Dorr our congratulations and pledge cooperation. This has been a perfect Charter Night. We shall not forget the responsibilities delegated to us at this impressive ceremony. And finally, Bill Dorn of the Romeo Club, please rise and accept this token from our Club. It is given with our sincere appreciation for the great part you have played in bring Rotary to Rochester.*

*Thank You.*

*Edgar Geist Jr., M.D.,*

## **Rotary Work Begins**

# **A Goal, A Guide, An Impact**

**W**hen Dr. Edgar Geist Jr. addressed nearly 400 Rotarians who gathered in the gymnasium of the old Rochester High School on Sept. 15, 1954 it was undoubtedly in his mind's eye that this was the beginning of an enduring and a productive organization that would promote fellowship and impact the community in ways not yet considered.

Whether or not Geist and that first group of 23 members envisioned a magnificent Rotary Park or a membership of more than 100, they knew that they were undertaking a "responsibility" to meet the motto of "Service Above Self" and the daunting challenge to make the world better all around.

In 50 years, Rochester Rotary has exceeded expectations by continuing to be a significant force in an area that has evolved from a sleepy small town to one of the fastest growing regions in all of Southeast Michigan. Rotary may no longer raise money by playing donkey basketball, promoting football games or selling fruitcakes, but it gives away thousands of dollars yearly to other organizations that help those that need it -- Neighborhood House, Haven, Habitat; and in scholarships to students who go on to become productive members of society.

"One must never forget, Rochester Rotary Club will have the respect of its community only as long as it fulfills the obligation to the people it represents," reminded Dr. "Jack" Geist, as he laid a game plan for the future.

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**C**harter Night was the culmination of work that had gone on for months prior -- initiated in neighboring Romeo when its Rotary President Bill Dorn came to fellow attorney Ed Potere with a message that Rotary International felt that Rochester was ready for a club.

A luncheon meeting at the Old Hopkins Restaurant brought together key players -- Potere, Dr. Geist and Dr. Gus Eastman.

"My first reaction," recalled Eastman, "was who needs a meeting in the middle of a busy day?" But he remained "vaguely interested" and continued to listen. "What their message was! What their goals were! Where you could meet and become acquainted with a group of persons who each presented a different phase of classification of business or profession in Roches-

ter. It became clear to those who first met and those who joined them later that "we wanted our own Rochester Rotary Club," said Eastman. And so the recruiting began.

Businesses and professionals were visited, encouraged to understand the nature of Rotary and what it could do and invited to meet; Sally Case became the piano player early on. "By Sept. 15, 1954 we had 23 members, elected officers and...were ready for receiving our charter from Rotary International," recalled Eastman.

**T**he Village of Rochester was enthused about its new service organization, too, and it became front page news when Rotary did something. For Charter Night, a 12 page supplement highlighted the original members and all there was to know about Rotary itself.

But it was Jack Geist's opening remarks that laid the foundation for all that would follow.

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# A Fellowship, A Philanthropy, A Force in the Community

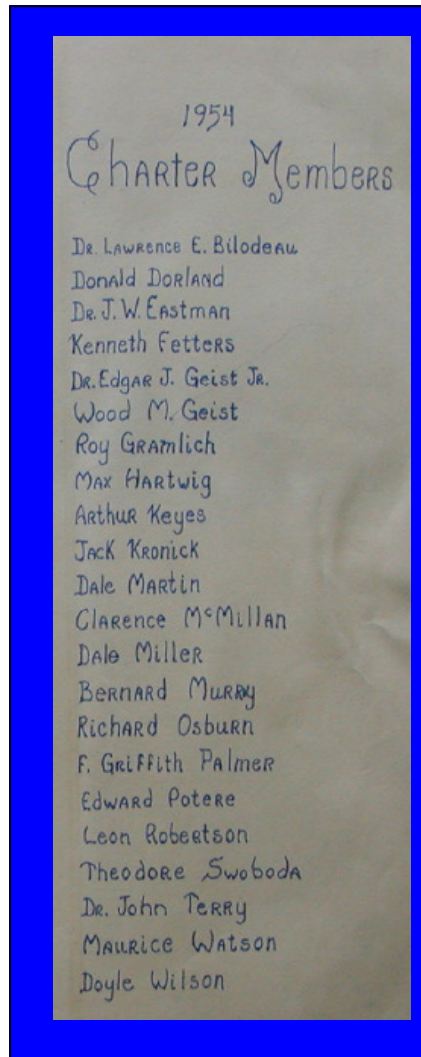
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Rotary requires that each of us acts in good faith to his fellow man. Each member represents all of Rotary."

And each member played a role in the development of the club early on. The original six identified as crucial to its formation were players throughout much of Rotary's history -- Max Hartwig, Dr. Larry Bilodeau, Maurice Watson, Eastman, Geist and Potere. The next 17 were just as involved -- whether it was Dr. John Terry who helped take care of the teeth of the children at Predmore Children's Home or Ted Swoboda who took pictures at every occasion. Future Rotarians, early on, made significant contributions in the days when Rotary projects were hands on.

Recalls Clarence Whitbey, "A big thing was work with the crippled children of Oakland County. At Christmas, the Rotary Anns wrapped gifts and we helped with their Christmas Party, assisting them into the party from cars and busses."

Dr. Geist's vision of helping a community and establishing fellowship and brotherly love is clearly realized in the array of photographs, not only from the early days but into the 21<sup>st</sup> Century. The Rotarian motto of



"He Profits Most Who Serves Best" brought individual benefits as well -- lasting friendships in that come only by working side by side for a common goal.

"Our fellowship in Rotary... is certainly a sacred one," said Geist. "It is based on love for thy brother; it encourages self-realization; it stimulates the chivalry of good deeds. It requires that a Rotarian be truthful, that he live a life of righteousness..."

Ever mindful of the Four Way Test and pursuing Service Above Self with gusto has given the Rochester Rotary a record of indisputable excellence and unfailing commitment to the community it serves. It lent a hand -- either physically or financially, whenever it was asked. It organized Boy Scout packs; and fund raisers for deaf children, and helped build Crittenton Hospital. It focused on its own family and fun with parties and father-son banquets and back to school lunches but it always looked after others at the same time.

"It it hoped," said Eastman, "that even lacking perfection each of us has had more success than failure in practicing our Rotarian code and goals."

## The Historians

Gus & Grace Eastman,  
Clarence Whitbey

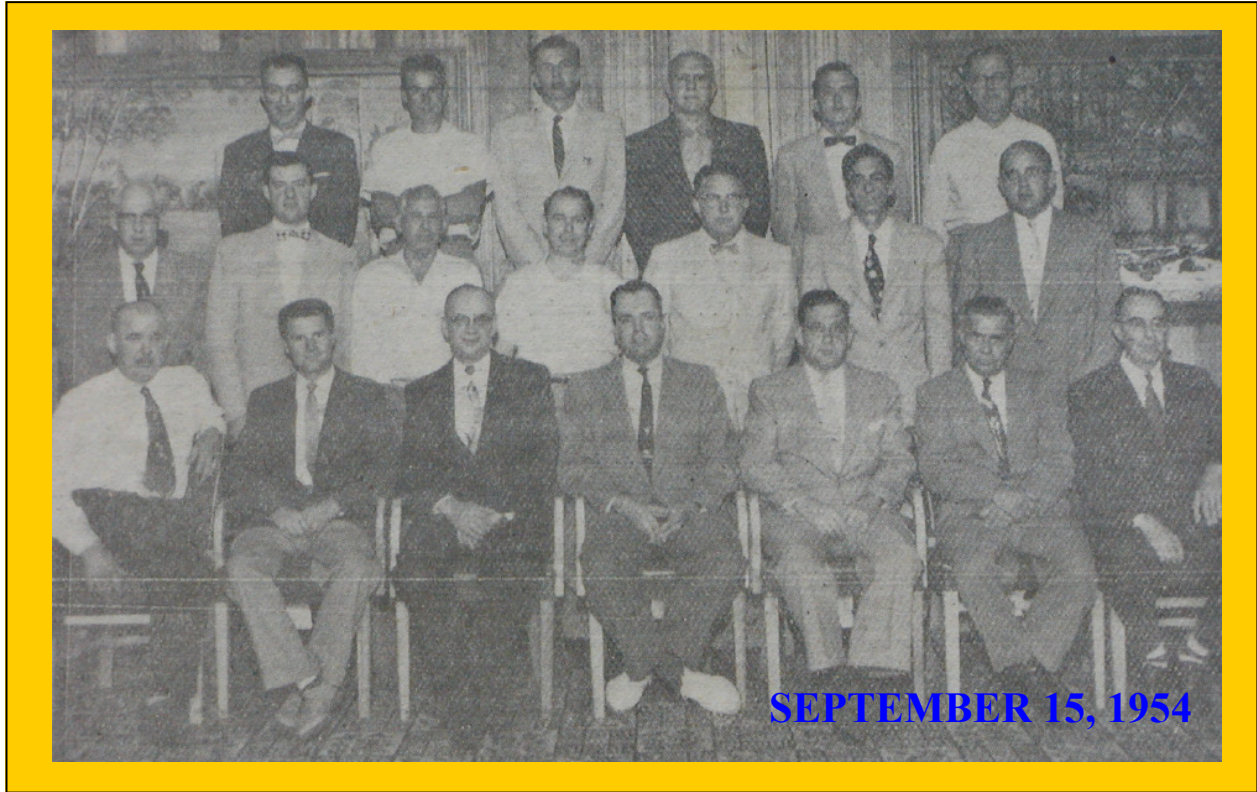
John Terry

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June 22, 2004

Tom Townsend, President



# Charter Night





Pontiac Firebirds vs. Ypsilanti Vikings  
 ROCHESTER HIGH SCHOOL STADIUM  
 Saturday, August 12, 1967 — 7:30 P.M.  
 Tickets: 50¢ (incl. tax) / \$1.00 (incl. tax)  
 Donations \$3.00  
 Sponsors by  
 Rochester Rotary Club

**Football**

No 2805



When the first 23 members began, they knew immediately that fund raising and fun raising could be one and the same. Indeed, most of the events that earned significant dollars for the coffers also brought a huge benefit of great entertainment.

Donkey Basketball. Riding on donkeys and shooting hoops. Honest.

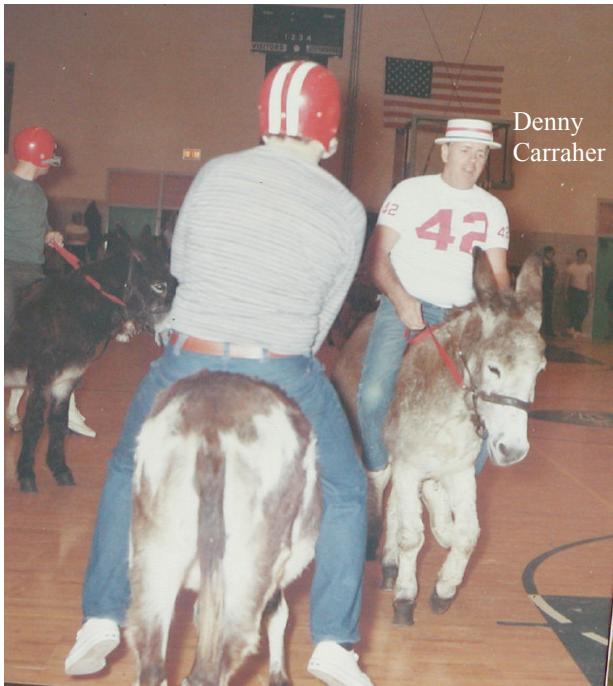
Aug. 30, 1934  
THE ROCHESTER CLARION

FOOTBALL COMING—Professional football is coming to Rochester on Saturday, Aug. 13 when the league champion Rochester Americans play an exhibition game with the Flat Blue Devils. Rochester Hurry Club is sponsoring the game as a benefit for Correction Hospital with hopes of attracting between 1,000 and 4,000 people from the Rochester, Poughkeepsie and Flat area. Pictured, from left, are General Chairman William Lukens, Hurry President Terry O'Connor and Walter Kowalsky, Americans assistant coach and former professional player. Tickets are now on sale for the occasion at places indicated by the posters.

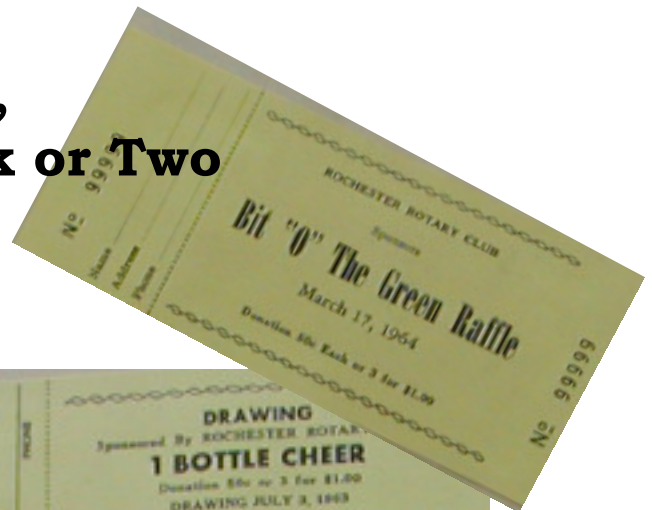
Football -- As good as the Lions, almost. The semi-pro football games began as a fund raiser for Crittenton Hospital but also had great entertainment value to the community. At one point, it was Women's Football. Interesting, if not profitable.

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# With Every Little Thing, Rotarians Raised a Buck or Two



Denny  
Carraher



Joe Watson

Bill Lukens,  
?, ?, Carl  
Oxford Sr.  
Dick Morley,  
?





ROCHESTER ROTARY CLUB  
CHARITY DISBURSEMENTS

1977-1978

Aeronaute	\$ 100.00
Boy Scouts of America	500.00
Camp Oakland	1,000.00
Clothes Closet	118.00
Community House	750.00
Homer Wing Post - Wolverine Boys	95.00
Leader Dogs for the Blind	1,000.00
Neighborhood House	220.00
Oakland Youth Symphony	100.00
100 Club - Christmas Turkeys	145.89
Rochester Area Activities Program	500.00
Rochester Area Recreation Authority	65.00
Rochester APS - Sponsor Foreign Student	117.00
Rochester Bar Association - Law Day Donation	100.00
Rochester Community Schools - Presidential Classroom	300.00
Rotary Foundation - Paul Harris Fellow	1,000.00
Rotary Foundation	100.00
Scholarships	920.30
Y.M.C.A.	<u>1,000.00</u>
TOTAL	\$ 8,161.19



## A Long History of Helping Kids

### Our Own

Rotarians love kids -- their own and others, and over the years, Rochester Rotary has been a great contributor to youth. Since its inception, Rotary has been concerned about the community's young residents.

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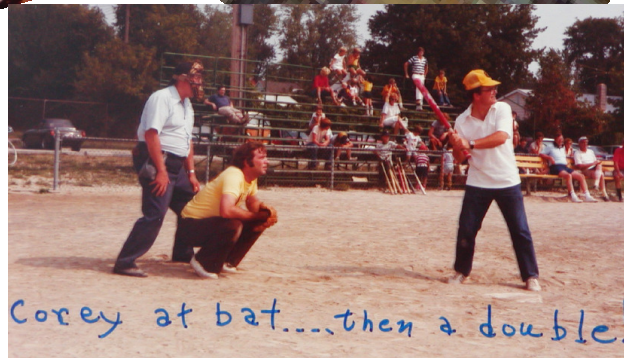
Rotary did just that for several years, but it also impacted the younger generation by establishing a Junior Rotarian program, with Job Shadow that continues today, with the sponsorship of a baseball team or a cub scout pack; by helping children crippled by Polio or raising money so a deaf child might

Sometimes its impact was one-on-one.

"I remember one of the young men who came to my office with some cavities," recalled Dr. John Terry. "He wasn't about to submit easily to this invasive process. He was one of the boys at the home that would push the merry-go-round...I said to Willie, "let me feel your muscle." Then I said, "boy, you're as strong as Tarzan or even stronger. His eyes lit up and from that day I was his buddy."

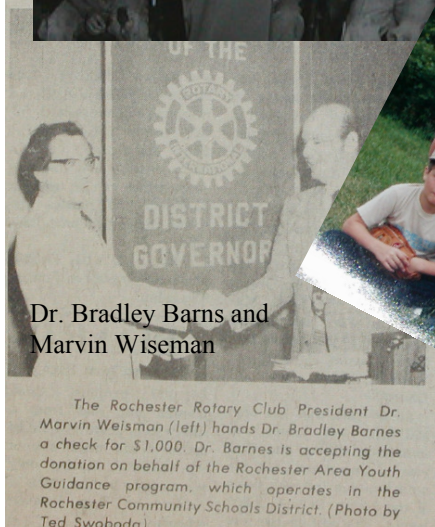


Bill Ebinger & Son





# And Especially Others





# Special Outings with Special Friends



Bill Potere (far left), Bill Ebinger, ?, Mel Gay (3rd from right), Harold Coltman, Jack Solverson (far right), Jack BuBurr (in



Bill Ebinger



Guess Whom?



Fred Thompson, Del Vanskiver, ?, Mary Wiseman, Doug Fraser on the far right in the second row.

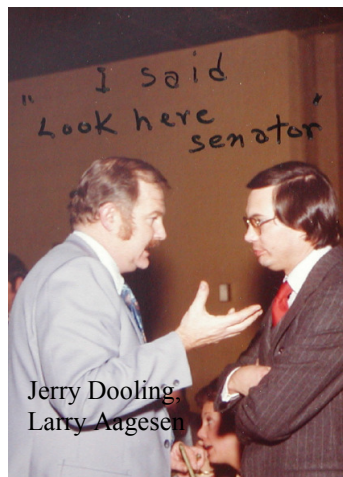
The team?



CON. MILLIKEN



Adel Carrahan, Don Foss, Dave Holderness, Fred Houghten



I said "Look here senator"

Jerry Dooling  
Larry Aagesen



Bruce Bordine





# The Christmas Parade

From the beginning, Rochester Rotary embraced the Christmas Parade with gusto -- showcasing the imagination and sometimes secret talents of a membership best known for raising money more than making floats.

"The Rochester Christmas Parade was a big event," wrote Clarence Whitbey. "Preparing and building the float and participating in the actual parade. A lot of good times came from that experience."

With great effort and a camaraderie evidenced by the end-product, Rotary was often a winner among floats with its elaborate entries. "Dreams of Christmas" won a blue ribbon; Samie the Santapeed had a reputation all its own. The more recent entry of a swaggering dinosaur was among the last to be actually built by Rotarians.

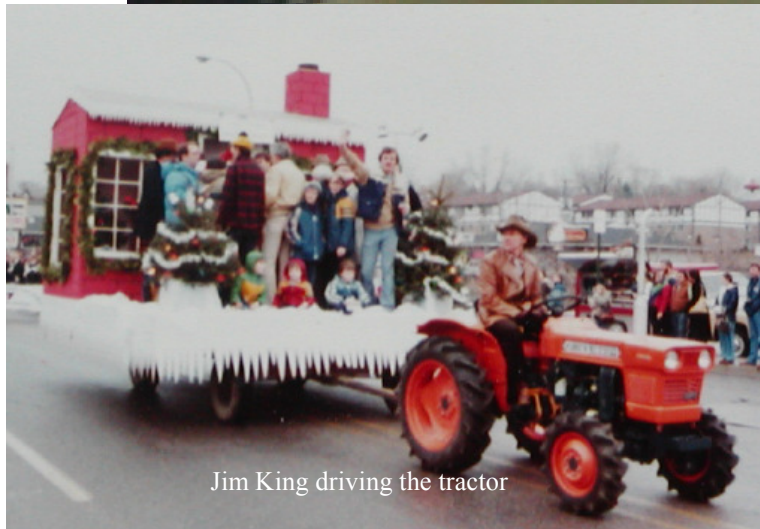
As time crunches and space considerations became problems, Rotary looked to helping the parade by contributing financially to it. But it just wasn't the same and in recent years, Rotary was well represented on Main Street by the ROTATIONS, the hard-working drill team that takes its work seriously to march with precision for the club it represents.



Harold Cottman  
(left side)







Jim King driving the tractor



**Rotarians  
Love A  
Parade!**



**Fun, Fun, Fun**

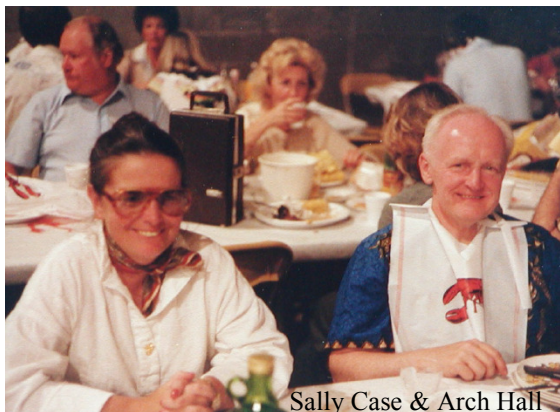


Ted Roumell toasting the group



Jack Solverson (with pipe) Bob Braithwaite (behind the bar), Bruce Bordine (red jacket and mustache), Pete Duhamel, Jim

## **Rotarians Know How To Party!**



Sally Case & Arch Hall

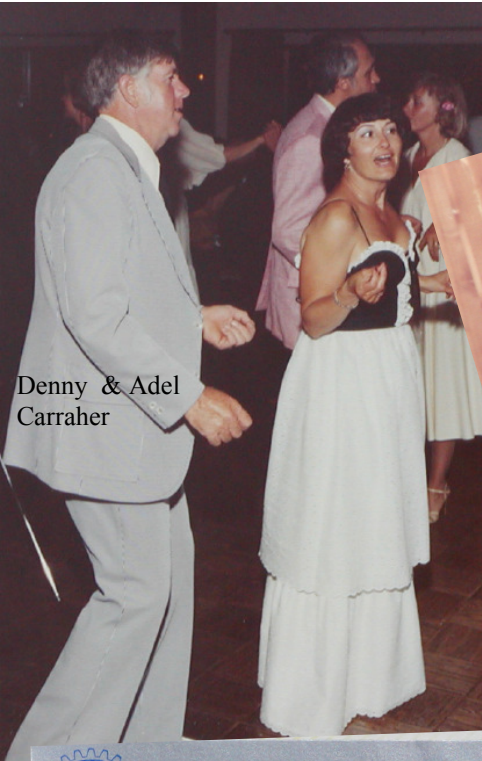


Don Pixley (left) and Ellen & Doug Fraser (right)





# Shall We Dance!




Denny & Adel  
Carraher



Del Vanskiver





Rochester Rotary Club  
Silver Anniversary  
**President's Ball**  
Saturday, June 2, 1979  
Cocktails 7:00 — Dinner 8:00 — Dancing 9:30 to 1:30  
with Pete Baltrus Band  
Michigan State University  
Management Education Center  
811 W. Square Lake Road at Crooks Road, Troy  
Donation \$40.00 per couple

No 033



Gus & Grace Eastman  
and Noel Huyek



Terry O'Connor



Dave Bratton

John Melstrom

Bill Ebinger

# We Did!





?, Bill Ebinger and Herb Thomp-

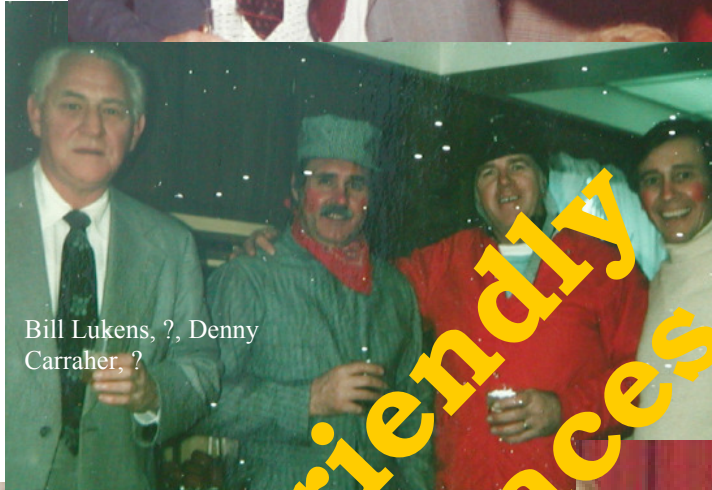


Steve Kavulich

John Gaydos

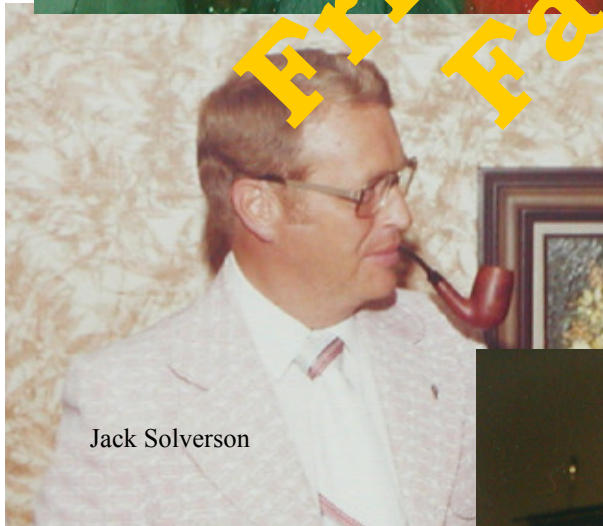


Mel Gay

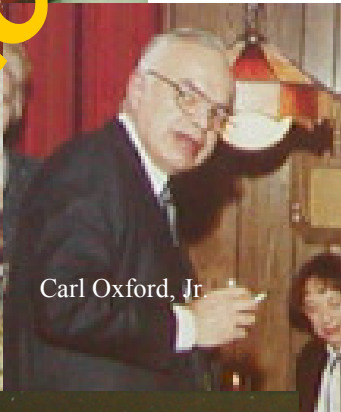


Bill Lukens, ?, Denny  
Carraher, ?

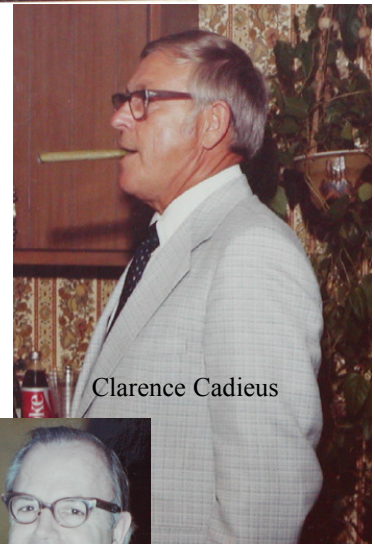
Friendly  
Faces



Jack Solverson



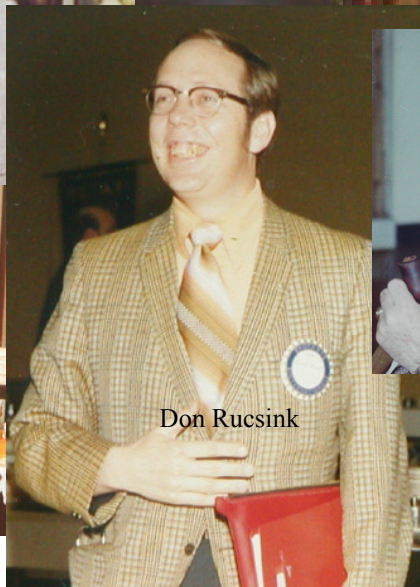
Carl Oxford, Jr.



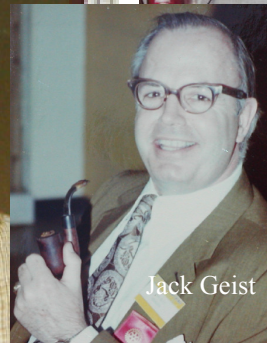
Clarence Cadieus



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Don Rucsink



Jack Geist



Arch Hall

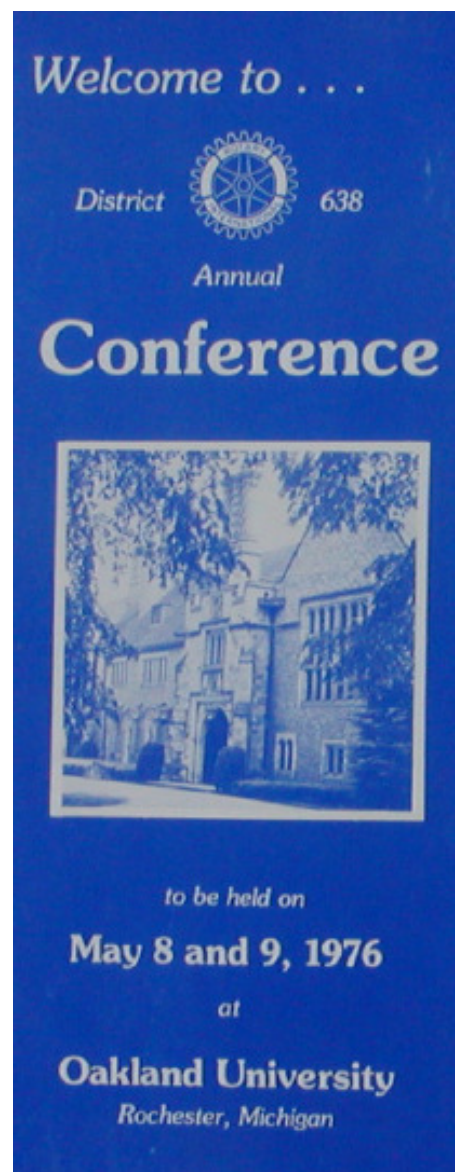
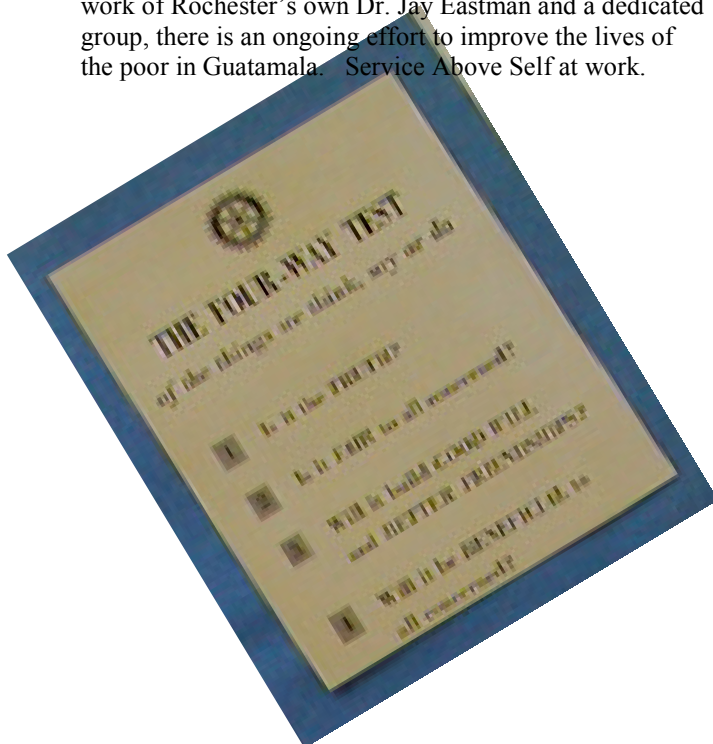




## ROTARY And Nothing But Rotary

As much as it is committed to the community, local Rotary groups also serve a broader base -- Rotary International. As such, Rochester Rotary was always a player in district conferences and matters of Rotary in the larger scope. District Governor Ross Lindsay came from the Rochester club and Rochester hosted or helped host several district conferences.

Through its contributions of money, Rochester Rotary has helped Rotary rid the world of Polio and through the work of Rochester's own Dr. Jay Eastman and a dedicated group, there is an ongoing effort to improve the lives of the poor in Guatemala. Service Above Self at work.





# Rototones

## Making Music Together...

**Every Week  
& for  
Special Events**



Jack Geist, Gus Eastman  
Arch Hall & Bob Lytle



Dave Bratton, John Melstrum, Ted Roumell, lady,  
Herb Thompson, Marvin Weisman and Al Brush

Jim Wiley

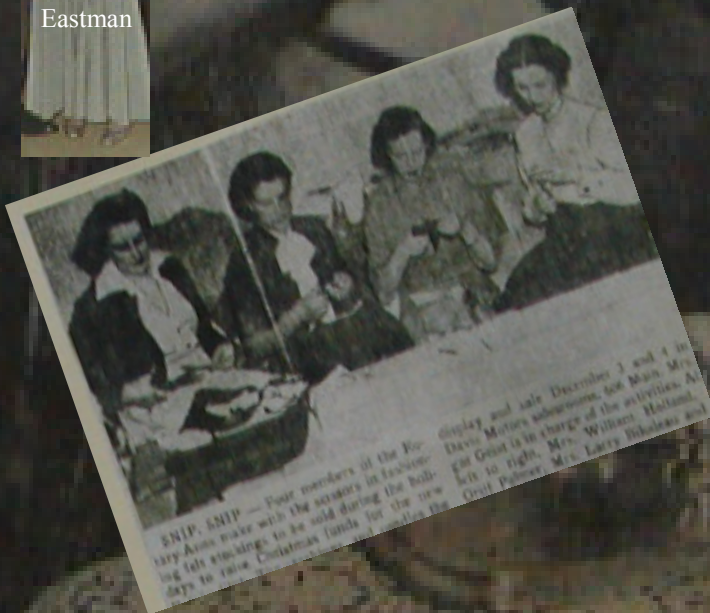
THURSDAY, DEC. 4, 1946

# ROTARY ANNS



Grace Eastman

Johnny Reynolds, Dorothy Potere, Tess Kettlesen & Gertrude Bailey



SNIP, SNIP — Four members of the Rotary Anns make with the scissors in fashioning felt stockings to be sold during the holidays to raise Christmas funds for the new display and sale December 2 and 4 in Davis Motors showroom. Mrs. Mary Ann Goss is in charge of the activities. Left to right, Mrs. William Hattala, Gertrude Bailey, Dorothy Potere, Tess Kettlesen and Johnny Reynolds.

## Rotary Anns Now Official

Twenty-seven Rotary Anns, all wives of Rochester Rotary men, have enjoyed a pot luck luncheon Tuesday, January 22, when Mrs. Lois Robertson opened her home on Winbury Drive for the occasion.

President Mrs. Edward Potere conducted the business meeting at which time the constitution and by-laws for the newly formed association were made official.

Mrs. Kenneth Fattori will host the next meeting of the group when they meet Tuesday, March 26, for a business session.

**NEW OFFICERS** of the Rochester Rotary Anns were elected November 23 at the home of Mrs. Bud Taylor. Left to right: Mr. James Reynolds, Second Vice president; Mrs. Edward Potere, President; Mrs.

Tess Kettlesen, Corresponding Secretary; Mrs. Al Bailey, Treasurer. Not present was Mrs. Robert Burr, First Vice President and Mrs. Paul Ayers, Secretary.

—Charles Stall Plot



# And Other Women Who Impacted How We Were, What We Are...

In 1954, women stayed at home to raise children while their Rotarians husbands went off to work. But the women who were married to the men of Rotary made significant contributions by organizing themselves into a group to support the efforts of the club.

The Rotary Anns, the wives of the Rotarians, did everything -- including keep the historical scrapbooks that tell Rochester Rotary's history. They existed as a group to help and they did. They organized picnics; they wrapped Christmas gifts for the children's home; they held teas. Eventually, the Rotary Ann concept was overtaken by the times and today, the women of Rotary are members.

Of course, in Rochester, there was a woman at every meeting -- Sally Case. From the beginning, she played the piano trying to keep those men in tune. She even organized the ROTOTONES -- the infamous singing group of moderate talent and spectacular red ties that entertained at the holiday and every other appropriate occasion. In 2004, Beryl Crissman keeps Rotary in tune.

Barb Murray as the first woman Rotarian in Rochester. Married to Sarge, she came in soon after his death, opening the door and paving the way for the many business women who also enjoy the benefit of fellowship and good deeds.

In 2002, Rochester Rotary was guided by its first woman President Janet Droblich.



Sally Case



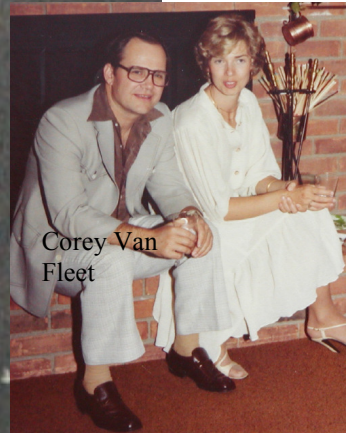
Jack Taylor



Pauline Bordine & Doug Fraser



Joe Watson



Corey Van  
Fleet



Bill & Diane Ebinger

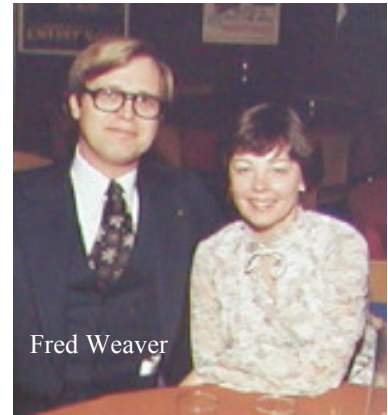
Doug Fraser, Rochester Rotarian and area businessman, will host a table of friends at the coming Junior Woman's Club Charity Ball, March 6. He is buying his tickets from club President Pauline (Mrs. Bruce) Bordine. The evening will include dinner, an open bar, entertainment and dancing to a popular band. Mrs. Don Seed 651-6334, is ticket chairman.



# Dynamic



Clarence and Dorene Whitbey



Fred Weaver



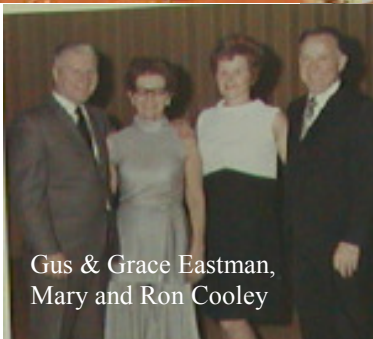
Ted & Janice Roumell



Pete and Lois Duhamel



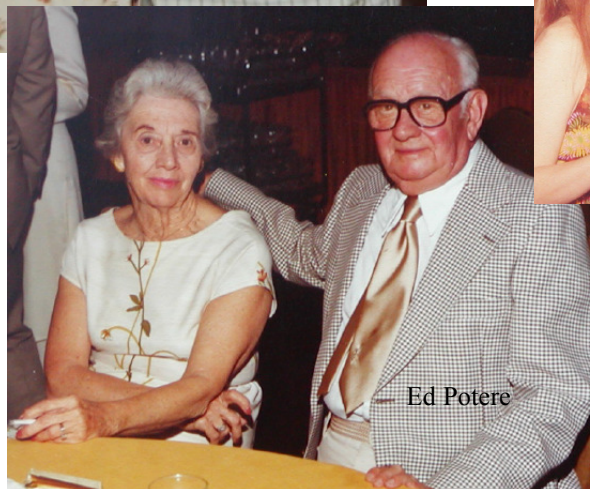
Larry Aageson



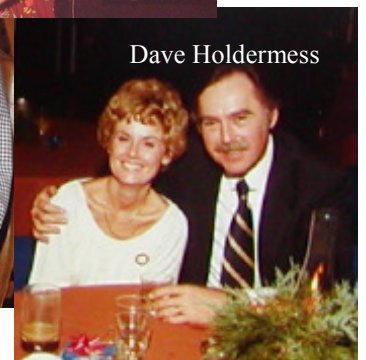
Gus & Grace Eastman,  
Mary and Ron Cooley



Chuck & Sandy Hatter



Ed Potere



Dave Holderness

# Duos



**Gentlemen!**



**SAY  
CHEESE!**



Al Brush, Bob Potere, ?, Jack Geist, Herb Thompson, Ed Potere  
Front row: Joe Watson, Doug Fraser, Dave Bratton, Jack Burr and Ron Cooley

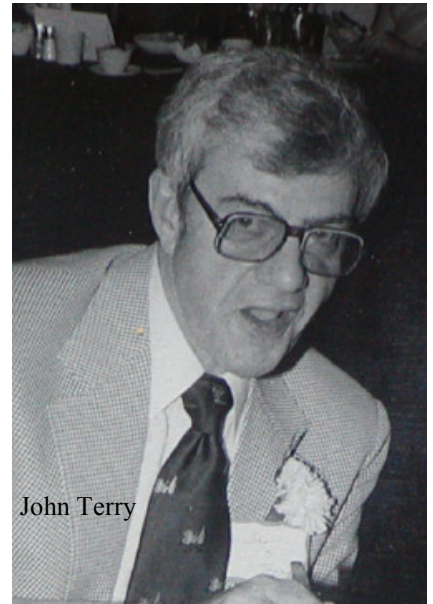


John Peterson, Dave Bratton, Al Brush, Joe Watson, Clarencey Whitbey, Herb Thompson, Bob Potere, Jack Burr, Doug Fraser, Jack Solverson, Loren Siffing, John Terry  
Front Row: John Terry, Leon Robertson, Jack Geist, Ed Potere, Gus Eastman, Ted Swoboda





Chuck Woodhead, Mel Marquart, Jim Stevens, Don Ruesink,  
Marvin Weisman  
Front row: Doug Fraser, Loren Siffering, Bob Potere, ?



John Terry



Bill Lukens, Al Brush, Loren Siffering



Al Brush

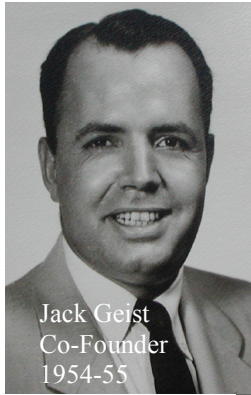


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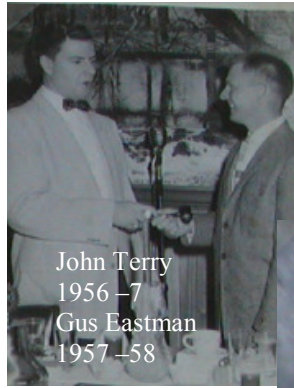




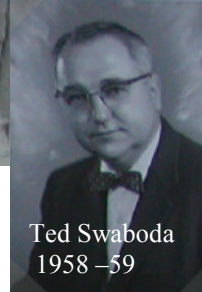
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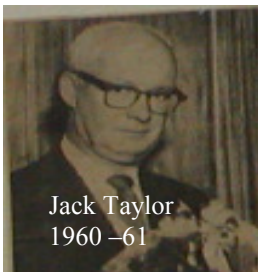
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1956-7  
Gus Eastman  
1957-58



Ted Swaboda  
1958-59



Ben Lindquist  
1959-60



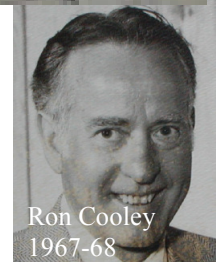
Jack Taylor  
1960-61



**Tage Ketelson 1963-64 &  
John Peterson 1964-65**



Terry O'Connor 1966-67



Ron Cooley  
1967-68



Clarence Whitbey  
1968-69 & Jack Burr  
1969-70



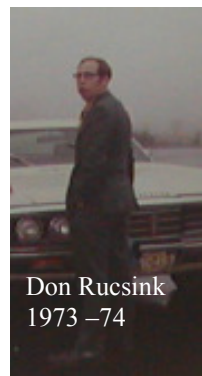
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Bob Potere  
1971-72



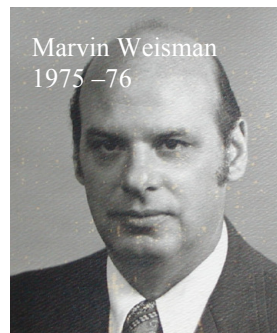
Doug Fraser  
1972-73



Don Rucsink  
1973-74



Al Brush 1974-75



Marvin Weisman  
1975-76



Dave Bratton 1977-78

## Presidential Roster





Jack Solverson  
1978 -79



Bruce Bordine  
1980 81



Ted Roumell 1981-82



John Toepel



Bob Lytle 1984-85

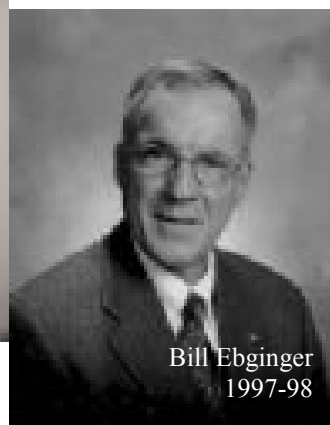
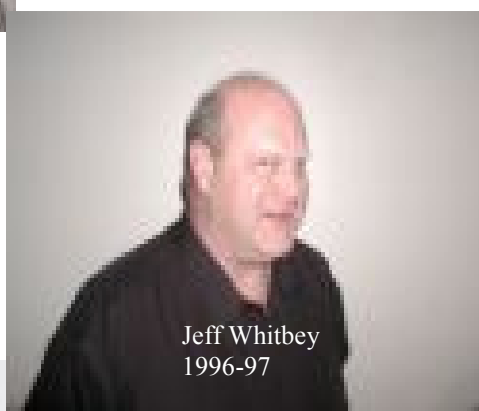
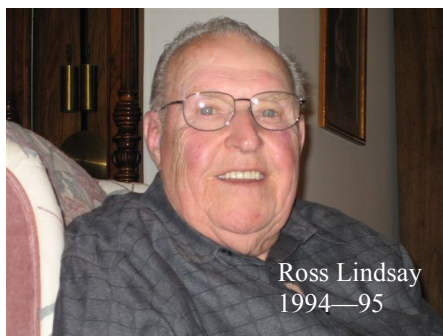
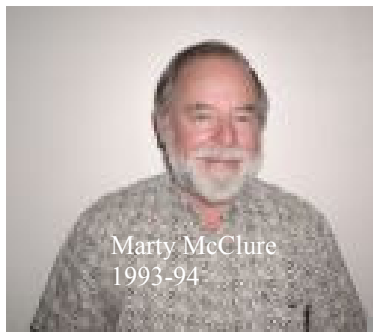


Jerry Carvey 1985-86



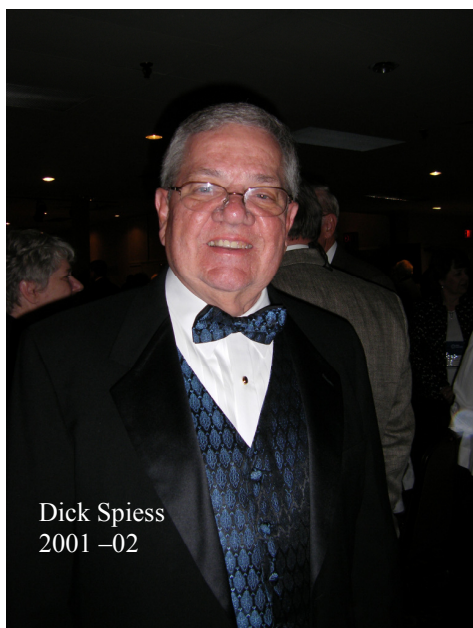
John Gaydos 1992 -93

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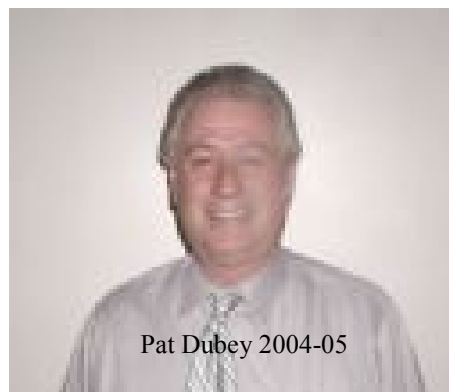


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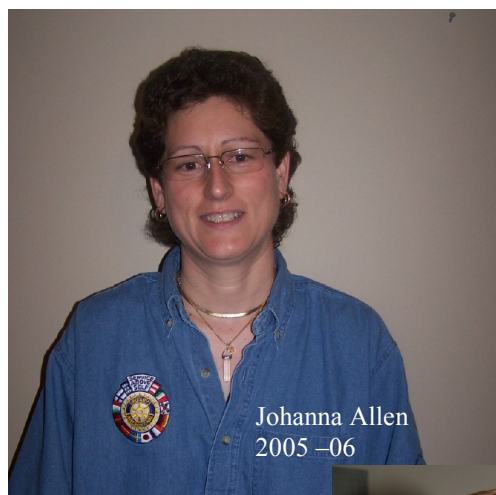
Dick Spiess  
2001 -02



Pat Dubey 2004-05



Rev. Tom Townsend  
2003-04



Johanna Allen  
2005 -06



Jim Koester  
2006 -7



Ernie Schaefer  
2007 -08



Christine Lind Hage  
2008 -09

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