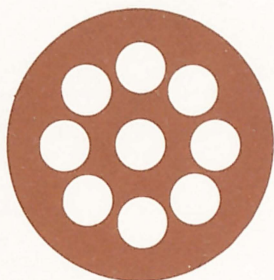
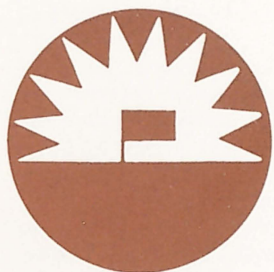
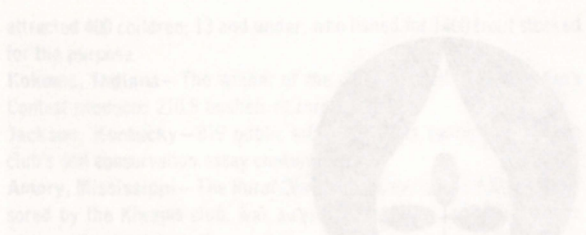


KIWANIS IN ACTION

1965 EDITION





Kiwanis in Action is an annual publication of Kiwanis International. Statistically and through brief summaries of services provided by individual clubs, it is an attempt to convey to Kiwanians and to the public something of the accomplishment of Kiwanis the previous year. The following pages reflect our service program for 1964.

On January 21, 1965, Kiwanis International celebrated its Golden Anniversary, having been founded in Detroit, Michigan, on January 21, 1915. The theme of the observance was "Golden Anniversary—Community Service"; in the minds of Kiwanians, "Community Service" best epitomizes what Kiwanis has stood for and striven for in its fifty years of existence.

When the first Kiwanis club learned of a five-year-old underprivileged child and decided to clothe him, provide him with a home, and educate him, the service program of Kiwanis was born. From an initial interest in underprivileged children, the service program of Kiwanis has steadily enlarged until it now encompasses the varied activities reflected in the pages of this booklet which follow.

Over the course of fifty years, millions of children have been fed and clothed, millions of trees planted, millions of dollars spent on playgrounds and buildings. Perhaps more importantly, Kiwanis has been a vehicle through which millions of free men have identified and carried out their individual responsibilities to their communities and nations.

Kiwanis capitalizes upon the willingness and the capacity of free man to look about him and see needs which he will meet and opportunities to which he will respond. This is the role of Kiwanis. This is the keystone of freedom.

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KIWANIS INTERNATIONAL

Kiwanis International Building
101 East Erie Street, Chicago 60611



Agriculture and Conservation

Kiwanians have always been interested in agriculture. In 1917, the Kiwanis Club of Toronto rented a 25-acre farm and planted it in potatoes and corn to produce food for the war effort. The Committee on Agriculture became a part of Kiwanis structure in 1924; in 1949 the name was changed to Committee on Agriculture and Conservation. In 1964, clubs reported 19,679 projects completed, including services to 476,739 farm youth and the planting of 3,185,805 trees.

Montgomery, Alabama—180,000 people attended the South Alabama Fair, wholly owned and operated by the club.

Vidalia, Georgia—200 farmers and farm boys were guests of the club at its Farm-City Week meeting.

Boardman, Ohio—546 fourth-grade children were provided a farm tour to teach them about modern farming and soil conservation projects.

Manotick, Ontario—More than 12,000 glasses of milk were given to the children visiting the club's 100-animal Story Book Farm at the Canada Central Exhibition in Ottawa.

La Canada, California—More than 500 dogs were inoculated and registered in the club's Rabies Vaccine Clinic.

Hagerstown, Maryland—2,000 Norway spruce trees were purchased and distributed to the city park board, the local Girls Club, and to members.

Soldotna-Kenai, Alaska—The club provided the programs for the dog sled races and hired the band for the mushers' ball.

North Bergen-Guttenberg, New Jersey—40 members of the Somerset County 4-H Club were guests of the Kiwanis club at a dinner meeting.

Fort Walton Beach, Florida—213 tons of salvage materials were used in the construction of three artificial offshore fishing reefs in the Gulf of Mexico.

La Grange, Illinois—A corporation was formed to beautify the Burlington Railroad right-of-way through the city and initial tree plantings begun.

North Wilkesboro, North Carolina—Club members landscaped the grounds around the Girl Scout cabin.

Anthony, Kansas—64 pin oak trees were planted on the town's Main Street and watered weekly during the summer months.

Englewood, Colorado—24 members worked to grade the land, install fencing and a water system, and otherwise prepare the site for the club's tree nursery.

Sunshine, Tucson, Arizona—The Sunshine Kiwanis Fishing Derby

attracted 400 children, 13 and under, who fished for 1400 trout stocked for the purpose.

Kokomo, Indiana—The winner of the club's annual Five-Acre Corn Contest produced 210.8 bushels of corn per acre.

Jackson, Kentucky—819 public school students participated in the club's soil conservation essay contest.

Amory, Mississippi—The Rural Community Development Club, sponsored by the Kiwanis club, was awarded first prize in the county for community improvement.

Muskegon, Michigan—The Kiwanis Foundation Lodge and 300 acres of adjoining land were made available without charge to all youth organizations.

Parsons, West Virginia—Members conducted a timber survey of Tucker County in order to provide information to wood industries interested in locating in the area.

Bolivar, Missouri—For the 18th consecutive year, the club sponsored its junior livestock show in which more than 300 young people participated.

Neillsville, Wisconsin—The club raised \$1,390 to purchase an artificial limb for a farm boy injured in a tractor accident.

Bradford, Pennsylvania—Earnings from the Kiwanis Tree Farm have made possible the purchase and donation of \$19,500 worth of hospital equipment since 1954.

Enderlin, North Dakota—88 turkeys were barbecued by members, and 1,000 persons were served in the club's Turkey Barbecue.

Hamburg, New York—Each fifth grade student received a mountain ash tree and planting instructions on Arbor Day.

Reading, Massachusetts—Members cleaned up the Girl Scout Council camp-site and planted 850 trees there.

Kalispell, Montana—\$403 and 4,000 gallons of road oil, donated by the club, made possible the paving of Kiwanis Lane in the Flathead Valley.

Omaha-West Side, Nebraska—Through club efforts, thirty-eight beeves were purchased at above-market prices during the 4-H Beef Auction by Omaha Kiwanians for personal consumption.

New Plymouth, Idaho—The club established a Future Farmers Loan Fund to make it possible for a young farmer to purchase livestock for chapter projects.

Flour Bluff, Corpus Christi, Texas—The club arranged a public forum so that the public could meet candidates for the county water control district and hear a discussion of water concerns.

Winnipeg, Manitoba—3,744 boys and girls participated in club-sponsored speaking contests on "Conservation" for 4-H Clubs.

Lakewood, Ohio—1,622 persons signed club-circulated petitions calling on the city council to take steps to combat water pollution.

Lakeshore, Sault Ste. Marie, Ontario—Members met weekly with club-sponsored Ontario Resource Rangers, the first group organized in northern Ontario.

Montevideo, Minnesota—More than 1,300 farmers from a 50-mile radius were hosted at a Farmer-Towner Party.

Northwest Washington, D. C.—The Kiwanis Youth Hostel, providing overnight facilities for hikers along the C&O Canal, was maintained and supervised by the club.

Ilwaco-Long Beach, Washington—A salmon hatching tank was constructed and installed in the local high school in order that students might learn how to raise salmon for stocking pools and streams.



International Relations

The establishment of a standing Committee on International Relations in 1963 surprised no one. In 1921, delegates to the Cleveland Convention unanimously adopted a resolution to establish "Canadian Day" and "United States Day" to foster relations between Canada and the United States; in 1964, Canada-United States Goodwill Week was observed in 2,338 communities. During the first half of 1922, thirty-five clubs reported collecting funds and contributing food to Russian and Near East Relief; in 1964, clubs reported 9,193 projects in International Relations.

Vienna, Ohio—\$300 was contributed to SS Children's Village in the sister city of Vienna, Austria.

Druid Hills, Atlanta, Georgia—In their Family Host program, members of the club hosted students from 22 nations attending Emory University.

Stamford, Ontario—143 students from 26 countries, in attendance at Canadian universities, were hosted on a two-day trip to Niagara Falls and in members' homes; eight nearby Kiwanis clubs assisted in the program.

Salem, Virginia—Club members wrote to 21 Kiwanis clubs outside the United States, enclosing copies of booklets on "Our Public Schools" and "Free Enterprise."

East Bakersfield, California—Four foreign students were taken on a Kiwanis Friendship Tour, an automobile trip across the entire United States and back.

International, Seattle, Washington—A group of Formosan Boy Scouts was hosted for a day and a half in Seattle.

Capital City, Baton Rouge, Louisiana—Four industrial tours, under the theme of "Democracy—USA," were organized for 22 foreign students attending LSU.

Excelsior Springs, Missouri—Girls representing 16 nations were crowned queens of their nation at the Mineral Water Bowl Game.

Elkins, West Virginia and Tweed, Ontario—A joint meeting was held via telephone, and maps, tourist guides, and other literature were exchanged.

Beloit, Wisconsin—The club adopted a local girl, serving in the Peace Corps in Ethiopia.

The Lower Beaver Valley, Pennsylvania—Through the Experiment in International Living, the club provided eight weeks of home hospitality to a girl from Santiago, Chile.

Bismarck, North Dakota—25 members and their wives joined with

Kiwanians from seven United States clubs and six Canadian clubs for a dinner meeting at the International Peace Gardens.

Amityville, New York—A series of six documentary films on nations of the world were shown to the public; average attendance was 350 persons.

Mountain Section, West Orange, New Jersey—62 cartons of textbooks were collected, packed, and shipped to the Asian Society for delivery to students in the Far East.

Fort Lauderdale Southside, Florida—387 cartons of clothing, weighing more than 22,000 pounds, were collected over a six-week period and shipped to hurricane victims in Haiti.

El Paso-Coronado, Texas—The club arranged to have an electronic water purification system installed in a boys' orphanage in Juarez, Mexico.

Goshen, Indiana—A lamb was purchased and donated for shipment to India in cooperation with the Freedom From Hunger Committee.

Greater Modesto, California—In cooperation with the Heifer Project, a bred heifer was shipped to Japan and 100 baby chicks to the Dominican Republic.

Royal Oak, Michigan—\$800 provided by the club resulted in the construction of a two-room school in Colombia.

Halifax, Massachusetts—Half the members traveled to Halifax, Nova Scotia, for an inter-club meeting, the beginning of an annual exchange of visits.

Glasgow, Montana, and Moose Jaw, Saskatchewan—Five school students from each community attended school for one week in the other community.

Merle Hay, Des Moines, Iowa—The club provided housing for the visit of the Goodwill Ambassadors from Hiroshima and Nagasaki and gave them \$900 to help pay their travel costs across the country.

Buhl, Idaho—For the third year, the club sponsored a foreign exchange student at the local high school at a cost of \$600.

Hyde Park, Chicago, Illinois—The club was official host to 88 young seamen from a Norwegian Training Ship.

Thermopolis, Wyoming—The club donated \$200 and raised another \$1,000 to make it possible for a Dutch girl who lost her leg in the war to come to Thermopolis to be fitted for an artificial leg.

Riverside, University Area, California—150 school desks and 300 additional pieces of school furniture were donated to the schools of Mexicali; the Mexicali, Mexico, club sent trucks to Riverside County to pick up the furniture.

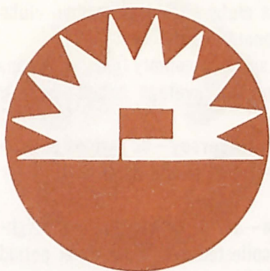
South Denver, Colorado—350 persons were in attendance at the banquet honoring consuls of all nations having consulates in Denver.

Piqua, Ohio—The club collected laundry from the Children's International Summer Village for one month, had it laundered, and returned it to the children.

Ottawa, Ontario—80 students from 16 countries were treated to home-cooked meals, games, and square-dancing by 40 Kiwanians and their wives.

The Columbia, Kennewick, Washington—Seamen from Norway, Sweden, and Yugoslavia were guests of the club at various times throughout the year.

North Shore, Miami Beach, Florida—A float, depicting costumes worn in Canada and Florida, was entered in the Tri-City Area's annual celebration in honor of United States-French Canada relations; 20,000 people viewed the parade.



Public and Business Affairs

In 1918, a Committee on Public Affairs was initiated, and in 1921 there were separate committees for Canada and the United States. The Committee on Business Standards was established in 1923. These three committees continued until 1949, when their objectives were combined to form the new Committees on Public and Business Affairs for Canada and the United States. In 1917, when Kiwanis had 5,700 members, Kiwanians in Cleveland subscribed \$80,000 toward the second Liberty Loan; in 1964, more than 100,000 Kiwanians served on local boards, and 27,310 worked in the Ballot Battalion effort.

Salt Lake City, Utah—More than 400 persons attended each weekly meeting of the Traffic Workshop, a training course organized by the club and city officials as a substitute for traffic fines and sentences.

Bethany, Oklahoma—The club obtained a building, renovated it, and made it available to county mental health officials for diagnostic testing and psychiatric counseling of young and old.

Homedale, Idaho—Six members taped radio speeches and the club provided a speakers bureau in support of a \$235,000 school bond issue, which passed.

Rock Rapids, Iowa—The club raised \$5,000 to move a historic bridge and dedicate it as a regional landmark.

Fort Wayne, Indiana—Kiwanis support of the Heart Association made possible the screening of 6,000 sixth graders for heart defects; 200 hours were devoted to the project.

Opheim, Montana—Members moved in 600 yards of topsoil to the community playground, leveled it, and installed 600 fence posts.

Portsmouth, New Hampshire—The \$300,000 rehabilitation center, begun by the club in 1946, was maintained, and equipment was added.

Wynantskill, New York—After an expenditure of \$2,047 and 539 man hours, the club presented a public library to the town of 9,700, previously without library resources.

De Smet, South Dakota—Funds raised by the club made possible the establishment of emergency ambulance service for the community.

Chester, Pennsylvania—From 12 to 14 Kiwanians held monthly entertainment parties for soldiers in the psychoneurotic wards at Valley Forge Army Hospital.

Wisconsin Dells, Wisconsin—48 members worked one weekend, 50 another, to clean up a rural cemetery and place flags on graves of veterans.

War, West Virginia—A Socio-Economic survey of Big Creek District was sponsored and financially supported by the club.

East Kildonan, Manitoba—A \$120,000 unit, the second Kiwanis Senior Citizens Housing Project sponsored by the club, was dedicated.

La Belle, Missouri—The club raised \$40,000 in 60 days for the construction of doctor's quarters in a community of 900 previously without a doctor.

Denham Springs, Louisiana—The local public library was air-conditioned by the club.

Kingston, Jamaica—50 Bougainvillea trees were planted as part of the "Beautify Jamaica" drive.

Midland, Michigan—Immigrants seeking naturalization were assisted in court procedures and entertained as guests of the club when naturalized. 7

San Diego, California—260 members worked to produce the club's fourth annual Pillars of American Freedom program, using the theme "The Science of Liberty."

Tokyo, Japan—Club members raised funds and contributed them to the family of a man accidentally shot.

Gatlinburg, Tennessee—In order to improve the elementary school program, the club organized the Council of Civic Organizations.

Los Alamos, New Mexico—A Kiwanis team visited twenty-six other clubs throughout the state on behalf of a constitutional amendment to permit incorporation of Los Alamos County; the amendment carried by more than 2 to 1.

Capital City, Denver, Colorado—The club led a drive to raise \$3,400 for the production of a six-film TV series, "Countdown on Crime," later made available to all Key Clubs of the district. 1 2

Hugoton, Kansas—200 persons attended the annual charcoal-broiled steak get-acquainted dinner for town merchants and teachers. 9

Richland, Columbia, South Carolina—The club provided 72 suits, 111 shirts, and 20 pairs of shoes to prisoners at the time of their release from the house of correction. 1 5

Southwest Chicago, Illinois—The thirteen tapes of the Constitution Series of INQUIRY, produced by Kiwanis International, were broadcast over WDFH.

North Miami Beach, Florida—Members organized and taught a nine-session course on "How to Stimulate Public Awareness."

Reykjavik-Hekla, Iceland—The club pledged \$15,000 for the purchase of surgical instruments for a doctor engaged in respiratory research. 1 0

Asbury Park, New Jersey—Nine half-hour broadcasts on topics of major community interest were produced.

Tillamook, Oregon—Members collected \$1,800 in cash and a ton and a half of cheese and shipped them to Alaskan earthquake victims.

Kitimat, British Columbia—300 persons attended a public forum on parental delinquency, organized by the club.

Shady Side, Maryland—\$3,854 was spent on operation and maintenance of the club-owned community center, available rent-free to church and civic groups.

Digby, Nova Scotia—Funds were raised to build a children's ward in the new general hospital.

Nassau, Bahamas—"It's 19 Safety 4 in Nassau" was the theme of a six-week road safety campaign conducted by the club. 1 3

Tuscaloosa, Alabama—Each Sunday afternoon during the summer, Kiwanians and Key Clubbers went to the Veterans Hospital to move wheelchair patients outdoors for relaxation.

Thomasville, Georgia—Members contributed 1,029 hours to three Sabin Polio Vaccine Clinics; a total of 71,248 doses were administered.



Support of Churches in Their Spiritual Aims

In reporting on his travels during late 1916, Albert Dodge, the first International Secretary, reported: "A great many clubs took it upon themselves to see that Christmas cheer went to those less fortunate than themselves." In 1922, dozens of clubs were reporting clothing collections and fund drives for the Salvation Army and the Y.M.C.A. In 1943, the Committee on Support of Churches in Their Spiritual Aims became a standing committee. In 1964, clubs sponsored 13,602 projects encouraging attendance at religious services and distributed more than 849,000 "Prayer Before Meals" table tents.

Ranch Mart, Leawood, Kansas—27 members, through a club fund-raising project, raised \$13,108, which was donated to the YMCA to start a building project.

Morganton, North Carolina—As a memorial to a deceased member, the club established a shelf of religious books in the public library.

Dubuque, Iowa—Members devoted 500 manhours to the building and dedication of The Chapel of Faith, a non-denominational church in a rural community; the club then donated \$485 worth of playground equipment to the Chapel for a community playground.

Midland, Texas—\$50 and 150 manhours led to the telecasting of a thirteen-week series of two-hour Bible lessons on the local television station.

Ashland, Oregon—Three young athletes were sponsored at the Fellowship of Christian Athletes Conference in Ashland.

Riverside-East Providence, Rhode Island—80% of the members attended the community-wide service observing Brotherhood Week.

Battle Creek, Urandale, Michigan—Members cut out 6,615 styro-foam crosses and distributed them at Easter to hospitals and institutions.

Los Angeles, California—The Kiwanis Freedom Church Bell, paid for by funds raised by 19 Kiwanis clubs, was placed in the tower of the City Hall and rung daily at noon to remind all listeners that the doors of the city's churches are open to all—a symbol of freedom of worship.

Madison, Tennessee—Persons throughout central Tennessee participated in the club's "All Day Sing" over station WENO.

Winamac, Indiana—Two young men and three young ladies were presented the Layman's Award for Church Youth for their work in church activities.

Mile-Hi, Prescott, Arizona—Each week during the year, a "Men of All Faiths" breakfast meeting was held by the club for all who wished to attend.

Hamburg, Iowa—Church directory signs were erected along two main highways coming into the town.

Bethesda, Maryland—The four ways of worship were presented by a rabbi, a minister, and two priests at Clergy Recognition Day, attended by 19 clergymen.

Saint Lawrence, Montreal, Quebec—550 persons, including members of 18 Kiwanis clubs, attended an inter-denominational church service at the Roman Catholic Saint Joseph's Shrine, atop Mount Royal; dignitaries of the Catholic, Jewish, and Protestant faiths addressed the gathering.

Eufaula, Alabama—Six church choirs and two high school choirs participated in the club's annual hymn festival before an audience of 600 persons.

Town and Country, Marion, Ohio—15,000 used magazines were collected and distributed to a correctional institution, a home for the aging, and the welfare department.

Akron-Clarence, New York—11,000 church directories were mailed—one to every home in the area.

Lewisburg, Pennsylvania—A meditation room at the community hospital was furnished at a cost of \$2,280.

Delbarton, West Virginia—A community Thanksgiving service was sponsored by the club; offerings at the service enabled the club to provide 153 Christmas baskets for the needy.

Hinton, Alberta—Seven choirs participated in the club's public program of Christmas music before an audience of 450.

Crestwood, Missouri—In freezing cold and rain, members gave 100 manhours to ringing the bells for the Salvation Army "Tree of Lights."

Arcadia, Florida—Weekly Sunday evening services were conducted at the local jail.

Swedesboro, New Jersey—Green Candle of Hope Week was observed at the club meeting; church attendance posters were distributed and prayer tents placed in restaurants.

Salt City, Hutchinson, Kansas—Thirty members worked on two weekends, helping the Physically Handicapped Club sell their Christmas trees as a fund-raising project.

Kerrville, Texas—Each week during Lent, a newspaper article written by a member on the theme "What My Religion Means to Me" was published in two newspapers.

Winterset, Iowa—A 5 x 18 foot Christmas scene, painted by a member, was posted and floodlit at night.

Bristol, Connecticut—The club arranged for concerts by the Salvation Army Band; net proceeds of \$1,000 were donated to the Salvation Army for construction of their home.

Tijuana, Baja California—An award for outstanding service to youth was presented to a priest at the club's charter party.

Pinckney, Michigan—The Mozart Requiem was produced and publicly performed during Easter Week, after three months of rehearsals.

Tracy, California—33 members pledged \$5,000 for the construction of an interdenominational chapel in a new wing of the community hospital.

Smithfield, Virginia—A replica of Old St. Luke's Church, mounted on a float, appeared in two parades and was then placed on public display during the Christmas season.

Don Mills, Ontario—Four tons of clothing, three truckloads of toys, and 1500 pounds of food were collected from door to door and distributed to the needy at Christmas.

SUMMARY OF MAJOR ACTIVITIES

January 1, 1964—December 31, 1964

Citizenship Services	
2,738	Farm-City Week observances in clubs
19,679	Agriculture and Conservation projects sponsored
5,787	Senior Citizens projects sponsored
1,473	National Public Works Week observances in clubs
13,602	Projects encouraging attendance at religious services
100,113	Kiwanians serving on local boards
35,383	Kiwanians teaching religious education classes
849,117	"Prayer Before Meals" table tents distributed
39,416	Spot announcements on spiritual life made
8,754	Lay ministers provided for churches
3,185,805	Trees planted
27,310	Kiwanians assisting in the Ballot Battalion
6,619	Safety Projects sponsored
9,193	Projects promoting International goodwill sponsored
22,389	Kiwanians holding public office
2,338	Canada-United States Goodwill Week observances
Youth Services	
2,326	Kids' Day observances by clubs
\$1,347,521	Raised for youth work on Kids' Day
2,073,910	Children entertained on Kids' Day
2,410,723	Children assisted in health problems and needs
23,007	Projects sponsored in support of established youth organizations
16,911	Projects sponsored affording career counseling
172,172	Youth recognized by clubs for special achievement
13,879	Scholarships and loans awarded
364,068	Children provided with food, clothing, etc.
628,935	Quarts of milk given to school children
1,532,412	Vocational guidance aids furnished
5,195,070	Youth served through recreational projects
476,739	Members of farm youth organizations aided
\$1,419,608	Granted or loaned to students
\$11,995,667	Expended from the club benefit and club foundation funds for all services rendered by clubs



Boys and Girls Work

From 1924 through 1958, Kiwanis had a standing Committee on Underprivileged Child; since 1934, it has had a Committee on Boys and Girls Work. From the time that the Detroit #1 club adopted "Walter Kiwanis," a five-year-old underprivileged child, in 1915, service to youth has been paramount in the Kiwanis service program. Kiwanis recreational projects alone reached more than five million youth in 1964, and more than two million took part in Kids' Day activities. Kiwanians carried out 23,007 projects providing manpower or financial support to established youth organizations, such as Boy Scouts and Campfire Girls.

Toronto, Ontario—737 boys and girls participated in two-week programs at the club's 400-acre summer camp; camp buildings are valued at \$250,000.

Ogdensburg, New York—500 boys played on 32 teams in the boys baseball program, now in its tenth year.

Farmingdale, New Jersey—Coaches and members of the football team were given steak dinners and \$20 jackets.

Westside Kalamazoo, Michigan—The club provided uniforms and equipment and sponsored a Boy Scout Troop at the residential treatment center for children.

Oshkosh, Wisconsin—The club sponsored the construction of a 25-foot hill so that children could have a place to use their sleds and toboggans.

Bonneville, Utah—200 awards were presented to sixth grade students excelling in character, leadership, and scholarship in the Hope of America program.

Selkirk, Manitoba—A Safe Drivers' Road-e-o was held for the young drivers of the area.

Guadalajara, Jalisco—A free school program was organized for 480 underprivileged children.

Bethel Park, Pennsylvania—160 boys and girls participated weekly in the Kids' Bowling League, sponsored by the club.

Brussels, Belgium—Members sold cards and programs in support of a benefit performance for mentally handicapped children.

Kingwood, West Virginia—More than 100 youngsters participated in the club's bicycle rodeo and bicycle inspection program.

Ozark Empire, Springfield, Missouri—374 pairs of shoes and 748 pairs of hose were purchased and given to needy school children.

North Royalton, Ohio—88% of the students attending the school prom also attended the club-sponsored "After the Prom" party.

Miracle Mile, Great Falls, Montana—The club entered into an agreement with the park board for the construction of a park project at the school for the deaf and blind.

Scottsbluff, Nebraska—75 handicapped children were paraded in antique automobiles through the city, taken to an Air Force open house, and fed, entertained, and given a gift on Kids' Day.

Monterrey, Nuevo Leon—A wheelchair, designed by a member, was presented to a 14-year-old girl, a victim of polio.

Blanchard, Louisiana—The club spent \$260 so that an injured boy might continue his education by telephone hookup with the classroom.

Plymouth, Indiana—600 children enrolled in the Kiwanis-sponsored Summer Reading Club for children, held at the public library.

Sisseton, South Dakota—40 high school youths entered the Snow Queen Show, a talent show sponsored by the club for the past four years.

Barre, Vermont—The club donated two boats and \$300 for the Red Cross water safety program at a nearby beach.

Ciudad Juarez, Chihuahua—84 sets of shoes, socks, pants, and jackets were presented to Boys Town of Ciudad Juarez.

Augusta, Georgia—Weekly recreational and devotional programs were held with members of "Junior Kiwanis," 35 underprivileged boys who are wards of the juvenile court.

Shenandoah, Iowa—The club organized an Auxiliary Police Unit, comprised of boys who were taught the use of arms and military drill and assisted the police in handling crowds and as a uniformed parade unit.

West Asheville, North Carolina—The club produced a filmed story of the Western North Carolina Retarded Children's Hospital, to be shown in 36 counties served by the hospital.

Santa Clara, California—Two tons of candy were donated by children during the club's Share the Treats program; distribution was made to orphanages, hospitals, a home for the aging, and the Salvation Army.

Honolulu, Hawaii—30 underprivileged children were given instruction in music by qualified instructors paid by the club.

Sweetwater, Texas—3,000 young people heard four prison inmates discuss their own youth—in Operation Teenager.

North Orlando, Florida—15,000 students were screened for hearing defects in the club's hearing aid trailer.

Midtown Norfolk, Virginia—The Kiwanis Carolers collected \$1,645 door to door and gave it to mentally retarded children.

Naperville, Illinois—An outdoor worship center for reformatory boys was constructed on an abandoned Nike site.

Amsterdam, New York—260 elementary school children participated in the club's Halloween poster contest.

Lansing-Everett, Michigan—Three teen-age street dances held during the summer vacation period attracted a total of 1,622 teen-agers.

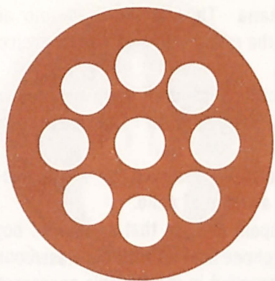
Wichita, Kansas—350 contestants were entered in the 103 events of the Kiwanis Track Club; 63 Kiwanians worked as officials.

London, Kentucky—1,005 essays were submitted in the club's essay contest on "Freedom" and "Freedom, a Call to Personal Service."

Kent, Washington—\$3,000 for equipment and 350 manhours of labor went into the development of a park playground.

Oslo, Norway—11 members provided transportation for 50 mentally retarded children to see an open air theater play.

Mobile, Alabama—2,500 boys made use of the Kiwanis Boys Club during the year; total attendance, about 30,000.



Circle K Clubs

Circle K Clubs are service organizations for college men, operating on college and university campuses, and sponsored by Kiwanis clubs. The idea for such an organization originated in 1936 in Pullman, Washington, when a local Circle K fraternity was sponsored by the Kiwanis club. In 1947, the first Circle K Club was organized at Carthage College, Carthage, Illinois, as a local Kiwanis project. The Circle K International Department was established in the General Office in 1956. As of December 31, 1964, there were 573 Circle K Clubs with 10,807 members; of these, 60 clubs and 1040 members were added in 1964. The projects which follow were carried out by Circle K Clubs in 1964.

West Georgia State College—The club aided state, local, and federal authorities in handling traffic control and security for a campus visit of the then Attorney-General, Robert F. Kennedy.

Babson Institute (Massachusetts)—900 surprised shoppers returned to their cars to find their windshields clean and a note attached: "A dirty windshield could mean a life . . . Compliments of Circle K Club of Babson Institute."

Ottawa Teachers College (Ontario)—More than \$100 worth of new toys were collected for hospitalized children at a Circle K-sponsored dance, at which admission consisted of a new toy.

Potomac State College (West Virginia)—With the help of local campus sororities, the club sponsored a highly successful campaign for the American Cancer Society.

Carson-Newman College (Tennessee)—Members spent an estimated 2,500 man-hours raising funds and converting an old home into a recreational center for boys in grades 4 through 8.

University of Tulsa (Oklahoma)—Pitting thirty campus groups against each other, the club recorded a record high number of pints donated for the Red Cross Blood Bank.

Castleton State College (Vermont)—Members sent a special representative and three assistants to find a suitable monthly meeting place for a local cub scout pack.

University of Illinois—Operation Christmas Card, a project in which 3,000 Christmas Cards were collected and subsequently distributed to fifteen orphanages, was promoted and organized by the club.

West Texas State University—A book drive sponsored by local Circle K men netted the community library more than 700 books.

Maryville College (Tennessee)—Club members volunteered their services in roofing, painting, and clean-up chores at a church located nearly 40 miles away in a mountain area.

Hiram College (Ohio)—A call for books from a former student now serving with the Peace Corps in Nigeria resulted in an outpouring of 2,500 books, which were packed and shipped overseas.

Miami-Dade Junior College (Florida)—In November, the club ran freshman elections, handled the election cleanup, and promoted a "get-out-the vote" drive.

Ryerson Polytechnic Institute (Ontario)—Members placed 300 students in local housing facilities, manned a portable TB unit during a recent campus visit, and organized a corn roast for underprivileged children.

Louisiana State University in New Orleans—Members went all out in promoting a mock state governors' election in which nearly a thousand students voted.

Ward Technical Institute of the University of Hartford (Connecticut)—From proceeds of trading stamps collected, members obtained gifts for distribution to needy children at the club's Christmas party.

Wake Forest College (North Carolina)—Incoming freshman students were met at the campus gates and escorted to their new dorms.

San Diego State College (California)—Fifteen boys, all victims of cerebral palsy, were hosted at a football game by the club.

Carroll College (Montana)—The club was awarded a Certificate of Appreciation by local Red Cross officials for its work in promoting a blood drive.

Arizona State College—Circle K men tackled the job of repainting the campus flag pole.

Wright Junior College (Illinois)—When one of the club's members had to leave school because of his father's illness, the club helped out by repainting the youth's home.

Princeton University (New Jersey)—The club hosted five Japanese students on a cross-country hiking tour of the U.S.A.

Bismarck Junior College (North Dakota)—Manning the ticket turnstiles at the school's home basketball games were Circle K men.

Mason City Junior College (Iowa)—More than 300 books, representing \$1,000, were sold in the club-sponsored book exchange.

Earlham College (Indiana)—The oldest college observatory west of the Alleghenies received a new coat of paint, thanks to the club.

Louisiana State University—A safety sign erected by Circle K men ticked off such statistics as number of campus traffic accidents, number of days since the last accident, and number of fatalities.

California State Polytechnic College—The club's pancake day raised \$100 for the proposed John F. Kennedy Memorial Library in Boston.

Western Kentucky State College—A voluntary toll gate set up by Circle K members resulted in \$564 for the Easter Seal Fund.

Queensborough Community College (New York)—Students had themselves a ball lobbing pies at each other at a club-sponsored "pie throw." Proceeds went to the Kennedy Memorial Library.

Virginia Polytechnic Institute—Prominently displayed in a local crossroads were two wrecked autos with a nearby sign which read: "This Could Be You."

Alpena Community College (Michigan)—A student directory which the club distributed free of charge to students and faculty members proved a tremendous aid to communication.

John Brown University (Arkansas)—Members "sold" themselves to the Kiwanis club for five-hour work assignments.



Key Clubs

Key Clubs are youth service organizations comprised of young men at high schools and are sponsored by Kiwanis clubs. The first Key Club was formed in 1925 in the Sacramento, California, High School. In 1943, Key Club International was organized as a separate organization under the direction of the Kiwanis International Board of Trustees and the Key Club International Department of the General Office. As of December 31, 1964, there were 2,679 Key Clubs with a total membership of 71, 274; 1964 was a year of great growth, during which 185 clubs and 5,094 members were added. The following projects typify the services rendered by Key Clubs in 1964.

Chickasha, Oklahoma—Key Clubbers served as ushers at all home football games at Chickasha High School.

Harrisburg, Pennsylvania—Members of Central Dauphin regularly tutored a prison inmate so he could receive a high school diploma.

Casper, Wyoming—Natrona High Key Clubbers provided weekly physical exercise periods for retarded youngsters.

Lawrenceburg, Indiana—Key Clubbers provided 700 hours of work to change an old movie house into a Teen-age Canteen.

Borger, Texas—Members manned a free Youth Employment Service to locate summer jobs for students.

Miami Beach, Florida—A program was organized which resulted in 40,000 school books being shipped to Colombia.

Sandy Springs, Maryland—Sherwood High Key Clubbers paid for extended bus service to allow students after-school time to participate in extracurricular activities.

Centralia, Washington—Purchase of fencing, netting, pillars, and other material by this club resulted in a new tennis court.

Barre, Vermont—Members of Spaulding High School wrote and produced a 15-minute weekly radio broadcast to keep the community informed of school activities.

Metropolis, Illinois—Members spent three days running a car safety check for local residents.

Columbia, Missouri—The club provided 1,800 students and faculty with free school directories.

Oshkosh, Wisconsin—A dance was organized to raise money to provide two \$125 scholarships for needy students.

Troy, Kansas—The serving of free coffee and cookies to passing motorists at holiday time was part of the club's safe driving campaign.

Cambridge, Ohio—Trash cans were provided to collect waste and keep the school campus clean.

Ottawa, Ontario—A father and son banquet at Woodroffee High School brought parents into local club activities and provided a fine tribute to the fathers.

Kernersville, North Carolina—East Forsyth Key Clubbers collected 2,000 bundles of used clothing and appliances for Goodwill Industries.

Bay Minette, Alabama—600 children were provided with toys at Christmas by members of Baldwin County Key Club.

Detroit, Michigan—A "You and the Law" program sponsored by St. Anthony Club members gave students information on the difference between a prank and a law violation.

Albany, New York—Schuyler Key Clubbers acted as seeing-eyes in teaching blind students how to bowl.

Runnemede, New Jersey—13,000 individuals received polio shots due to a program sponsored by the Triton Regional Key Club.

Alexandria, Louisiana—A clean-up committee removed campaign posters and materials after a local election.

Lexington, Kentucky—University High Key Clubbers adopted and supported a Navajo Indian child.

Salem, Oregon—A complete campus beautification program, including new shrubbery, was handled by Serra Catholic members.

Kalispell, Montana—Flathead City members provided monthly driver education films for students.

Calhoun, Georgia—To raise funds for new stadium seats, Key Clubbers and Kiwanians sponsored wrestling matches in the school gym.

Filer, Idaho—A new bulletin board for their school lobby was erected and decorated.

Green Bay, Wisconsin—Premontre Key Clubbers sponsored bi-monthly dances for wheelchair ridden handicapped persons.

Virginia Beach, Virginia—700 students received sound information from a career night sponsored by Cox Key Clubbers.

Columbia, Tennessee—The Central High School library was provided with a file of information of forty colleges and universities.

Chicago, Illinois—Members of Mather Key Club collected over 2,000 bars of soap for inmates of a mental hospital.

Dallas, Texas—A series of panel discussions and films on the evils of communism was sponsored by Highland Park members.

St. Stephen, New Brunswick—A massive sign with a Sportsman's Creed for athletes was posted in the school gymnasium.

Mobile, Alabama—Armed with soap, buckets, water, rags and steel wool, Davidson Key Clubbers removed all defacement from classroom desks in their school classrooms.

Saratoga, California—Key Clubbers at Saratoga High held an outing to the local zoo for orphans in their community and provided refreshments and balloons.

Charleston, South Carolina—A vocational guidance program conducted by Bishop England Key Clubbers consisted of speakers on careers, automation, unions, and employment conditions.

Oklahoma City, Oklahoma—Bishop McGuiness Key Clubbers catalogued and repaired the textbooks for the school English Department so they would be suitable for classroom use.

Sewanee, Tennessee—Members of this Military Academy provided \$1,500 for the installation of scientific instruments in the school chemistry and biology laboratory.

Aztec, New Mexico—This Key Club has organized and now operates a school bookstore to provide students with good literature and classroom help.



Vocational Guidance

The Committee on Vocational Guidance and Placement became a standing committee in 1927; in 1931, the name was shortened to Vocational Guidance. In 1922, Kiwanians in Cleveland, Tennessee, were endorsing notes for high school students wanting to attend college, and in 1924, the Kiwanis Club of Geneva, New York, was providing weekly counseling to students through its Vocational Guidance Bureau. During the ten year period of 1955-1964, Kiwanians aided more than 100,000 students through scholarships and loans and distributed more than five million pieces of vocational guidance literature. In 1964 alone, clubs awarded 13,879 scholarships or loans of \$25 or more—a total of \$1,419,608.00. Nearly 17,000 projects were carried out which directly or indirectly assisted youth in the choice and pursuit of vocations.

Lake Weir, Florida—\$478 and 220 man-hours went into the enlargement and renovation of the elementary school libraries.

Sand Mountain, Boaz, Alabama—The only school for exceptional children was sponsored by the Kiwanis club at a cost of \$1,000.

Mount Airy, Maryland—All teachers from the high school were guests of the club on Teacher Recognition Day.

Brookfield, Illinois—In cooperation with juvenile authorities, three youths were found jobs and two others were placed in trade schools.

The Queen City, Regina, Saskatchewan—A \$16,500 home was purchased as the Kiwanis Home for Boys, and \$1,500 was spent on furniture and furnishings.

Kearns, Utah—1,400 students participated in the 55 sessions of the career day organized and staffed by the club.

Flemington, New Jersey—In cooperation with business leaders and educators, a work-study program was developed to assist school drop-outs; students attended classes for 20 hours and worked 20 hours a week.

Twin Cities, Kitchener, Ontario—A workshop for handicapped adults was operated throughout the year; an average of 12 persons were employed.

Pine Bluff, Arkansas—261 students were placed in employment during summer months.

Sheboygan, Wisconsin—The club sponsored the Berg Science Seminar, directed to students with exceptional ability and aspiration.

Sandia, Albuquerque, New Mexico—At a cost of \$500, the club provided a catalog listing all scholarships available at colleges and vocational schools in the area.

Berwick, Pennsylvania—A \$15,000 college student loan fund was established; students were counseled as to college admissions and financing.

Seattle, Washington—96 students were taken on a half-day tour of Kiwanis business firms, where they were conducted on tours by Kiwanians.

Malverne, New York—The seventeenth annual performance of the club's "Stairway to Stardom" was produced and winners presented Savings Bonds.

Versailles, Missouri—The club was responsible for a program of vocational agriculture to train the school dropout wishing to enter agriculture.

Riverdale, Dayton, Ohio—The Future Nurses Club program entered its twelfth year of sponsorship by the club; a three-year nursing scholarship worth \$400 was presented to one girl.

Havre, Montana—50 seniors participated in the club's day-on-the-job program, in which 22 Kiwanis members were visited in their offices.

Capital City, Lincoln, Nebraska—72 students, prospective teachers, participated in the club's annual Introduction to Teaching Conference, participated in also by 40 teachers and 12 Kiwanians.

Toccoa, Georgia—A loan fund for student nurses made it possible for three girls to enter nurses' training at the local hospital.

Memphis, Tennessee—Between 150 and 200 high school students attended regular meetings of the club's Future Physicians Club.

Northeast Oklahoma City, Oklahoma—316 young people benefitted from academic courses set up to assist student dropouts.

South Gate, California—An art project—"The Mental Patient as Painter"—was sponsored at the state hospital.

North Baltimore, Maryland—The club cooperated with The Johns Hopkins University and the Martin Company in hosting the 1964 National Science Fair-International.

Edgebrook, Chicago, Illinois—A student nurse's library was established and stocked in the Swedish Covenant Hospital.

Forest City, London, Ontario—16,000 copies of the Canadian edition of "You and the Law" were distributed in six secondary schools.

New Philadelphia, Ohio—\$2,450 was collected in the city-wide "Dollars for Scholars" program and awarded to deserving students.

Frankfurt/Main, Germany—A special projector, 1,000 Deutsche marks, and 200 books were presented to a school for the visually handicapped.

Tuscaloosa, Alabama—Five vocational guidance clinics were arranged for rural churches of the area.

Clearwater, Florida—1880 copies of "Your First Job" were given to the high school guidance department at a cost of \$196.

Cheyenne, Wyoming—10,000 brochures on opportunities in the electronics industry were printed and distributed.

Searcy, Arkansas—20 college students were assisted in obtaining loans to enable them to stay in college.

South Riverside, Portland, Oregon—170 students were assisted in finding employment through the club's job placement office at Portland Community College.

Dearborn, Michigan—33 sets of large hardwood dominos were purchased for \$10 a set from a retarded children's workshop and delivered to institutions using them in therapy programs.

Statesville, North Carolina—The club prepared and distributed 500 lists of high school seniors desiring summer employment.

