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KIWANIS IN ACTION 1964 EDITION

Each year Kiwanis International releases to its membership and to the public this little publication, *Kiwanis in Action*, highlighting the activities of Kiwanis clubs during the past calendar year. This edition reflects the contribution of Kiwanians in 1963.

In a real sense, a year cannot be viewed in isolation; a year has no beginning, no ending. This the historian knows, and the annalist suspects. Economic prosperity, war in Southeast Asia, the assassination of a President, a youth dropping out of school—these were products of the past, realities of the present, and determinants of the future. “Nothing can come out of nothing,” said Marcus Aurelius, “any more than a thing can go back to nothing.”

The story of *Kiwanis in Action* in 1963, then, is not the story of things which began, or things which ended. It is rather evidence of the continuing flow of a mighty stream of service, springing in ages past from freshets unknown to man, immeasurably broadened by the simple dictum “Do unto others,” and continuously being added to year after year by men who give primacy to the human and spiritual rather than the material.

But—1963—what kind of a year was it? How will the historian describe it? He can describe it as a year in which the headlines told of wars and rumors of wars, of group pitted against group, of the decay of morals and respect for law, of the wealth of nations, of the orbits of man and satellite.

He can tell, too, of man’s service to man, of free man’s struggle to remain free, of the accomplishment of those dedicated to building—and this is the story of the pages which follow.

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## griculture and Conservation

It was a year in which the need for water was outstripping supply; the public learned that by 1980 the demand for water would nearly double. Farm surpluses continued to build up, and wheat farmers decided that government controls were not the answer. Water and air pollution problems brought increasing participation by the federal government. It was a year, too, in which Kiwanis clubs sponsored 18,628 agriculture and conservation projects; most clubs observed Farm-City Week to improve rural-urban understanding, and 656,354 farm youths benefited from Kiwanis projects.

**Chandler, Arizona**—Once a month, a calf was delivered to Boys Ranch.

**The Seaway, Sarnia, Ontario**—Members paid for and installed a chain-link fence at the local farm zoo.

**Portneuf County, Quebec**—6,000 trees have been planted by youth on the club's 60-acre tree farm under supervision of club members.

**Enderlin, North Dakota**—The club-sponsored Harvest Holidays attracted agricultural exhibits from three counties.

**Georgetown, Kentucky**—A tractor-driving contest for boys was one of the features of the four-day Scott County Fair, sponsored by the club.

**Laurel, Mississippi**—For the sixteenth year, the club awarded registered bred heifers to 4-H boys and girls.

**Hammond, Indiana**—500 bird houses were produced and sold in the city.

**Iola, Kansas**—400 persons attended the open forum on the Wheat Referendum, sponsored by the club.

**Metropolitan Savannah, Georgia**—Club members picked and loaded two truckloads of watermelons and distributed them to children's homes and homes for the aging.

**Artesia, New Mexico**—The club's annual FFA-4H Show and Livestock Sale attracted 1,188 entries; \$15,541 was paid to FFA and 4-H members.

**Tillsonburg, Ontario**—The Kiwanis Summer Theatre, designed and built entirely by members, was presented to city as a new facility in Coronation Park.

**Cedar Grove Area, Shreveport, Louisiana**—A parish-wide Dressed Broiler Show was sponsored for all 4-H and FFA members.

**Deerfield Beach, Florida**—The club organized an eight-week landscape and gardening school, which attracted 400 registrants.

**Waynesboro, Virginia**—The club maintained Kiwanis Lake Park: mowed grass, stocked lake with fish, began a reforestation program, and provided speakers for garden clubs.

**Southwest Calgary, Alberta**—A greenhouse for the orphanage was designed and built.

**Burlington, North Carolina**—Awards were presented to youth for outstanding agricultural achievement; more than 900 youth participated.

**Mexico, D. F., Mexico**—The club coordinated the distribution to farm youth groups of livestock contributed by clubs of the New York District working with Heifer Project.

**Beaver Dam, Wisconsin**—150 leaders from 27 4-H Clubs were guests at the club's twelfth annual 4-H Club Leaders Recognition Banquet.

**Green Valley-Glenwood, West Virginia**—Club members coordinated contacts between government and landowners in developing the watershed program.

**Logan, Utah**—A trophy was awarded the winner in the club's Farm Safety Contest for FFA members.

**Laramie, Wyoming**—Kiwanians served as guides for a tour of 14 ranches, which attracted more than 200 visitors.

**Delaware, Ohio**—In cooperation with Circle K men, the club planted 217 trees on 14 streets in its community beautification project.

**Lakeshore-Rochester, New York**—1500 trees were provided elementary school children in four schools in the club's promotion of Arbor Day.

**Seguin, Texas**—Members assisted in the transportation and inoculation of the Heifer Project livestock purchased by the New York District and shipped to Mexico.

**Mechanicsburg, Pennsylvania**—Members provided 300 manhours in clearing off a wooded area for use as a public park.

**East Bakersfield, California**—7,000 hunting and fishing maps of the county were printed and distributed through stores and gun clubs.

**Onalaska, Washington**—Members worked most of the summer in clearing a wooded park area heavily damaged by a windstorm.

**Olney, Illinois**—135 farmers and businessmen attended the club's annual Farm Outlook Program.

**Warren, Michigan**—Members harvested 632 bushels of potatoes and other vegetables and donated them to the Help Other People Eat program for needy families.

**Anaconda, Montana**—345 sets of automobile seat belts were installed and a safety check was made of over 700 cars.

**Fort Smith, Arkansas**—More than 1,000 Hampshire pigs have resulted from the club's Pig Program, sponsored for the third year.

**Marengo, Iowa**—The winning farmer produced nearly 150 bushels of corn per acre in the club's corn yield contest.

**Newark, New Jersey**—As a Farm-City Week activity, the Kiwanis clubs of Newark and Newton exchanged visits, each taking thirty youngsters to the other community for a banquet and tours.

**Brewer, Maine**—More than 800 elm trees were tagged with numbered tags to assist the city in controlling Dutch Elm Disease.

**Centreville, Alabama**—Four volumes on birds were presented to local school libraries.

**Davidson, Oklahoma**—As a result of the club's information program on grasses, several hundred acres of bermuda grasses were planted by cattlemen of the area.

**Adrian, Michigan**—More than 4,000 spectators attended the Mechanical Cornpicking Contest, which attracted 31 entrants.

**Vallejo Suburban, California**—The club entered a garden exhibit in the Solano County Fair.





## International Relations

In Viet-Nam, in Cyprus, man continued to fight against man. Local trouble spots threatened to erupt into global holocausts. While the play and counterplay of nation aligned against nation in the continuing cold war dominated the headlines, permanent peace eluded the grasp of negotiators and diplomats. In the same year, most Kiwanis clubs established their first Committees on International Relations, more than doubling their sponsorship of projects promoting International goodwill; 2200 clubs took part in Canada-United States Goodwill Week.

**Gardena Valley, California**—Furnished fluoroscope and X-ray machine, built X-ray developing room, and trained X-ray technicians in club-adopted health clinic in La Colonia Guerro, Baja California, Mexico.

**Prince Georges County, Maryland**—A team of six persons from England was conducted on a tour of meat packing plants and live-stock auctions.

**Decatur, Georgia**—The club spent \$506 and six Kiwanis families provided housing for an exchange student from Finland.

**Salina, Kansas**—Five Japanese students from Waseda University, Japan, hiking across the United States, were provided meals and housing and taken on a tour of local attractions.

**Plymouth, Michigan**—A child in The Philippines was adopted under the Foster Parents plan and provided clothing and subsistence funds.

**Webster, South Dakota**—Thirty programs on life in other countries and international relations were presented to schools, churches, and other organizations.

**Swift Current, Saskatchewan, and Malta, Montana**—For the seventh year, groups of high school students were exchanged for brief periods.

**Lewiston, New York, and Stamford, Ontario**—The thirty-fourth Peace Marker on the Canada-United States border was erected on the Lewiston-Queenston International Bridge.

**West Palm Beach, Florida**—Twenty-five members attended an inter-club meeting in Nassau, The Bahamas.

**Topeka, Kansas**—A picnic was arranged for thirty-one foreign students enrolled in the American Field Service program.

**Baton Rouge, Louisiana**—The club arranged for the Mayor to present Honorary citizenship certificates to visitors from Malaya, France, Japan, Peru, and Colombia, and escorted them on tours of the city.

**Kingston, Ontario, and Kingston, New York**—Thirty Canadians were guests at the Kingston, New York, club, marking the tenth year of this annual fall exchange between the two clubs.

**Northern Columbus, Ohio**—A book, "The History of Ohio," was presented to a public library in Toronto at an inter-club meeting there.

**Wilkes-Barre, Pennsylvania**—Ninety-one wheel chairs were sent overseas, including twenty-three behind the Iron Curtain and six to the S.S. HOPE.

**Denver, Colorado**—Ten students from eight countries benefited from

the \$2,500 foreign student aid fund established at Denver University.  
**San Antonio, Texas**—Twelve books on other countries were presented to Boysville library.

**Oshkosh, Wisconsin**—Through CARE, the club shipped farm implements to Costa Rica and Colombia, and a mid-wifery kit to Mexico.

**El Camino, California**—348 dolls were sent to children in Mexico.

**Riverdale, Dayton, Ohio**—1500 textbooks were collected for eventual shipment to Liberia.

**Vernon, British Columbia**—Contributed funds to enable three high school students to attend a United Nations seminar in Vancouver.

**Chandler, Indiana**—All foreign-born persons within a 100-mile radius were invited as guests at the club's International Night; thirty-two nationalities were represented.

**Thornton, Colorado**—Clothing, household furnishing, and employment were provided a French-Algerian displaced family admitted to the United States through club efforts.

**Capital City, Lincoln, Nebraska**—Once each month from five to ten foreign college students were guests of the club.

**Westmount, Oshawa, Ontario**—Each month club members heard a letter received from the club's adopted child in Colombia, and each month every member wrote to the boy.

**Carlsbad, New Mexico**—Fifty Mexican citizens accepted an invitation to visit Carlsbad and observe farming methods; the club arranged housing and provided transportation for the tours.

**Granite Falls, Minnesota**—Each month, sixty pounds of used magazines were shipped to India.

**Asbury Park, New Jersey**—English classes were held weekly for Spanish-speaking Puerto Ricans moving into the city.

**Maplewood, Missouri**—A student from Holland was sponsored at the local high school.

**Olympia, Washington**—Hospitality was provided for 31 foreign students in the city to view the state legislature in action.

**Fairbanks, Alaska**—1100 magazines were mailed to libraries, schools, and individuals in foreign countries.

**Standish, Michigan, and Sault Ste. Marie, Ontario**—A joint meeting by telephone was held by the two clubs.

**DeKalb, Illinois**—Twenty-four Kiwanis families were "friendship hosts" to foreign students enrolled at the local university.

**Lakeshore, Oshkosh, Wisconsin**—A meeting attended by 175 members and guests climaxed a series of events during Pan American Week.

**Norfolk, Nebraska**—Students from Iceland and Brazil were sponsored at the local high school; a local student was sponsored at a school in Denmark.

**Miami-Midtown, Florida**—Luncheons were provided 33 Peruvian students during their Operation Amigo visit to the United States.

**Chapel Hill, North Carolina**—July 4 picnic and carnival raised \$800 for the local American Field Service Committee.



## Public and Business Affairs

It was a year in which the conflict between individual freedom and government regulation was intensified. While federal debts mushroomed, legislators were besieged with requests for greater spending at the expense of individual effort and initiative. Yet it was a year in which Kiwanians continued to work at the local level in attacking local problems; one in twelve held public office, and one in three served on a local board. Clubs sponsored 5,264 projects of assistance to the aging, and 6,525 projects in the area of safety.

**Sand Mountain, Alabama**—The high school football field was completely resodded at a cost of \$900 and 500 manhours.

**Miami, Florida**—More than 20,000 students in twenty-one high schools heard Americanism addresses sponsored by the club.

**Rockdale County, Georgia**—250 concrete markers, each bearing the Kiwanis emblem, were installed to identify roads.

**The Salt City, Hutchinson, Kansas**—Members manned Christmas-tree stands for the city's Physically Handicapped Club, netting \$1,000.

**Mounds, Anderson, Indiana**—\$9,318 and 1500 manhours went into the construction of an outdoor artificial ice rink.

**New Iberia, Louisiana**—Approximately 45,000 persons received Sabin Oral Vaccine in the club-sponsored Stop Polio Sunday program.

**Crosby, North Dakota**—\$150,000 raised by members made possible the construction of the city's first new hospital in twenty years.

**Ala Moana, Honolulu, Hawaii**—500 United States and Hawaiian flags were distributed to encourage public display.

**Morganton, North Carolina**—Club efforts resulted in the city being chosen as the site of a state junior college.

**Science Hill, Kentucky**—After five years of club effort, plans were approved for the construction of the town's first water system, valued at \$230,000.

**Carbondale, Illinois**—Each month, at least four members visit the maximum security ward of the state hospital and provide refreshments and a program.

**Suburban Annapolis, Maryland**—Eleven new stainless steel hospital cribs were provided for the children's ward at the hospital.

**Elkins Park, Pennsylvania**—970 reels of tape, each running three hours, were produced in the club's Tapes for the Blind program.

**Mexicali, Baja California, Mexico**—Six pediatric beds and two wheel chairs were donated to the city hospital for use by invalids.

**Bethany, Oklahoma**—12,000 books were collected in the "Books for the Library" project after much publicity and more than 5,000 telephone calls by members.

**Lancaster, New Brunswick**—Members coordinated a complete recreation survey of the city, analyzed the returns, and presented a 127-page report to the Mayor.

**Northwest Columbus, Ohio**—953 emergency runs were made by the club's two Emergency Squad Trucks, a service provided the community since 1941.



**Cheyenne, Wyoming**—A Civil Defense mobile kitchen, with facilities to feed 500 persons an hour, was designed and built by the entire club membership.

**Chapmanville, West Virginia**—When a flood hit the area, members worked in evacuating people, setting up a communications system, and providing food and clothing to victims.

**Ogden Valley, Huntsville, Utah**—When a blast destroyed a resident's home and injured three of his sons, the club led the way in raising \$25,300 to restore the home and provide hospital treatment.

**Philippi, West Virginia**—Club initiative and support led to the approval of a bond levy for a \$354,000 community building.

**Prince George, British Columbia**—Two rooms were added to the school for the retarded and handicapped, originally built by the club in 1958.

**Manson, Washington**—A new roof was put on the community library building, which is maintained by the club.

**Saint Maries, Idaho**—Club efforts resulted in the reconstruction of a plywood plant, burned to the ground in 1961 with consequent idling of 180 employees.

**Escanaba, Michigan**—Once each week for thirty-five weeks, eight members made a 144-mile round trip to Marquette Prison for two-hour counseling sessions with inmates.

**Dartmouth, Nova Scotia**—After five years of club effort and a contribution of \$15,000, Kiwanis Park Apartments, the first low rental project for senior citizens in Nova Scotia, was opened.

**Elma, New York**—6,000 people heard programs and 3,000 students participated in safety programs during the club's community-wide Program for Safety.

**Berlin, Connecticut**—More than 200 donors were obtained for the Connecticut Eye Bank.

**Pennsauken, New Jersey**—Club members spent 650 man-hours in completely refurbishing the Junior Achievement Center.

**Saunders County, Nebraska**—The club obtained necessary clearance and contributed \$100 to the installation of two-way radios in public school buses.

**Glasgow Wranglers, Montana**—For the fourth year, members cleared litter from both sides of a five-mile stretch of U.S. highway.

**Strong, Arkansas**—From used oilfield pipe, members constructed and installed street markers for the city.

**Claremont, New Hampshire**—Labor and materials were provided for the renovation of the children's ward in the local hospital.

**Lone Star, Texas**—The club decorated the town for the Christmas holidays.

**Steubenville, Ohio**—Millions of listeners were reached through the Kiwanis Radio Forum, conducted weekly by members who spoke and then answered telephoned questions.

**Orange, Connecticut**—The club purchased a 16mm projector and made it available on free loan to all organizations in town.





## Support of Churches in their Spiritual Aims

It was the year when the Supreme Court of the United States banned Bible reading and prayer in the public schools. Here was one responsibility which could not be passed on to government. Spiritually-minded men learned beyond a shadow of a doubt that in their hands alone rested the future of religious institutions. In this same year, 33,822 Kiwanians taught religious education classes, and Kiwanians distributed 776,233 "Prayer Before Meals" table tents to restaurants. Clubs provided 8,346 lay ministers for churches, and sponsored the broadcast of 46,367 spot radio announcements on spiritual life.

**Alexandria, Virginia**—Ten Kiwanis speakers were provided for a series of "Men of All Faiths" meetings.

**Griffin, Georgia**—Taped recordings on world peace, recorded by laymen, were broadcast daily over two stations during "Work and Pray for Permanent Peace Week."

**Lexington, Kentucky**—Seventy-five members participated in the Salvation Army bell-ringing fund drive at Christmas.

**Morristown, New Jersey**—\$150 was provided the Market Street Mission for the purchase of new chairs.

**Montreal, Quebec**—Flowers were supplied to all military hospital chapels at Easter.

**Denver, Colorado**—Members built and furnished the materials for a cross, the chancel rail steps, and the approach to a temporary chancel at a national church conference in Denver.

**Loch Raven, Maryland**—A library of religious books was established at a local church.

**West Asheville, North Carolina**—Six members gave one day's time to the construction of a new church.

**Hialeah-Miami Springs, Florida**—Twelve lay ministers were provided to churches.

**West New York, New Jersey**—Members transported thirty children to a camp for a church retreat and picnic.

**Glen Ellyn, Illinois**—Illustrated church directories were provided to all families moving into the community.

**Trenton, Ontario**—Family worship was urged through weekly spot announcements on radio and in the newspaper.

**Helper, Utah**—Circle K members served as ushers at the 29th annual Kiwanis Easter Sunrise Services sponsored by the club.

**The Queen City, Regina, Saskatchewan**—\$150 in prizes was awarded to winners of the club-sponsored essay contest in high schools on the subject "What My Church or Synagogue Means to Me."

**Glens Falls, New York**—An All Faith Chapel was completed and formally dedicated in the local hospital at a cost of \$1,167.

**Green Valley-Glenwood, West Virginia**—Area churches were provided with 4,000 copies of "Save Sunday for the Family" leaflets.

**Abilene, Kansas**—Members served as ushers at first annual Mayor's Prayer Breakfast.

**Red Stick, Baton Rouge, Louisiana**—A series of seven religious

articles written by local clergy and laymen was sponsored in the newspaper during Lent.

**Burbank, Detroit, Michigan**—Playground equipment was collected, repaired, and set up at a neighborhood church.

**Evansdale, Iowa**—Fifteen church-attendance ads were run in the local newspaper during the year.

**Winchester, Massachusetts**—Clergymen of the three major faiths joined in the club observance of Brotherhood Week.

**West Kildonan, Manitoba**—\$50 was presented to a local church for the purchase of prayer books.

**Upland, California**—The "Youth Layman of the Month" was recognized at club meetings.

**Conway, South Carolina**—Each Sunday hospitalized children received carnations from club members.

**East Memphis, Tennessee**—3,000 Prayer Before Meals table tents were provided local restaurants during the year.

**Chamberlain, South Dakota**—A music camp scholarship was established in memory of the club pianist.

**Saint Charles, Missouri**—Church altar flowers were distributed to 110 residents of a home for the aged.

**Northwest Lawton, Oklahoma**—Thirty-five newly-arrived soldiers at Fort Sill were given a fellowship breakfast and escorted to the churches of their choice.

**Talladega, Alabama**—Twenty ministers received training from a club-sponsored course for ministers who visit hospital patients.

**Natchez, Mississippi**—Each committee member asked one person each day to attend church.

**Holladay Park, Portland, Oregon**—Each Friday a half-hour radio broadcast, "Invitation to Worship," was aired under club sponsorship.

**South Denver, Colorado**—A "Chapel in the Market Place" was constructed and placed in the shopping district during the Christmas season.

**Old York Road, Pennsylvania**—Twelve ministers prepared taped messages in the club's Dial-A-Meditation program, available to all who telephoned.

**Terre Haute, Indiana**—The club joined with ten other service organizations in sponsoring the city-wide Religion in American Life program.

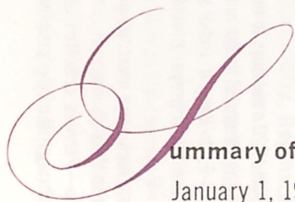
**Newark, California**—During the year, 300 elderly people were provided transportation to worship services.

**Scappoose, Oregon**—Members contributed 826 manhours to the construction of a new church sanctuary following an appeal by the minister.

**Lake Shore, Sheboygan, Wisconsin**—Each day, a radio station opened and closed its programming with a taped prayer provided by the club.

**Provo-Timpanogos, Utah**—Eight young men were awarded plaques and recognized for outstanding services to their churches.

**Cavern City, Carlsbad, New Mexico**—Pennies collected at each meeting purchased 300 pounds of food through the crop program.



## Summary of Major Activities

January 1, 1963—December 31, 1963

<b>Community Service</b>	
2,817	Farm-City Week observances in clubs
18,628	Agriculture and conservation projects sponsored
5,264	Senior Citizens projects sponsored
1,281	National Public Works Week observances in clubs
12,677	Projects encouraging attendance at religious services
96,877	Kiwanians serving on local boards
33,822	Kiwanians teaching religious education classes
776,233	"Prayer Before Meals" table tents distributed
46,367	Spot announcements on spiritual life made
8,346	Lay ministers provided for churches
6,615,063	Trees planted
<b>National Service</b>	
20,978	Kiwanians assisting in the Ballot Battalion
6,525	Safety Projects sponsored
7,644	Projects promoting International goodwill sponsored
23,384	Kiwanians holding public office
\$91,024,505	Raised by Kiwanians in campaigns such as March of Dimes, Community Chest, etc.
2,200	Canada-United States Goodwill Week observances in clubs
<b>Youth Service</b>	
2,377	Kids' Day observances by clubs
\$1,276,203	Raised for youth work on Kids' Day
3,077,183	Children entertained on Kids' Day
3,083,673	Children assisted in health problems and needs
21,949	Projects sponsored in support of established youth organizations
15,607	Projects sponsored affording career counseling
192,771	Youth recognized by clubs for special achievement
17,612	Scholarships and loans awarded
557,655	Children provided with food, clothing, etc.
652,460	Quarts of milk given to school children
1,315,876	Vocational guidance aids furnished
4,799,712	Youth served through recreational projects
656,354	Members of farm youth organizations aided
\$1,395,917	Granted or loaned to students





## Boys and Girls Work

It was a year in which the problems of school dropouts and increased juvenile delinquency, on the one hand, were more than matched by the excellence and potential of youth on the other. In an age of unparalleled prosperity, the underprivileged child was still with us. This was the year in which Kiwanis launched the "You and the Law" program, reaching two million youth. Nearly five million youth were served through Kiwanis recreational projects; clubs raised \$1,276,203 on Kids' Day for youth projects. On the average, each club carried out five projects in support of youth organizations and made available 100 quarts of milk to school children.

**Southwest Green Bay, Wisconsin**—The culmination of the club's efforts in support of Little League baseball was realized with the dedication of the Kiwanis-Marine Little League Baseball Park.

**Highland, Albuquerque, New Mexico**—"You and the Law" pamphlets, purchased and distributed by the club to all junior and senior high school students, proved ideal in pointing out to youth the difference between a prank and a break in the law.

**Huntington, West Virginia**—The Kiwanis Day Nursery received more than \$1,300 in financial aid, assistance on needed building repairs, and continued personal interest and visits from Kiwanians to the unfortunate youngsters.

**Nephi, Utah**—A two-day Little Buckaroo Rodeo the club sponsored saw more than 65 boys and girls competing for prizes and trophies in the various categories—bareback riding, calf riding and calf roping.

**Tijuana, Baja California, Mexico**—Nearly 1,000 bags of food, clothing and blankets were distributed to needy families in December.

**Odessa, Texas**—The club each year supplies 4,500 hot lunches to students who would otherwise go without them.

**New Wilmington, Pennsylvania**—Through its annual Halloween celebration, which features games, prizes, contests, and refreshments, the club has managed to keep vandalism to a minimum.

**Omak, Washington**—Several sewing machines were furnished to a mission's 4-H program for Indian girls and to a high school home economics class.

**East Kildonan, Manitoba**—With Kiwanians acting as coaches, teachers and supervisors, the club sponsored a junior bowling league in which one hundred and twenty boys and girls participated.

**Circleville, Ohio**—As part of its child anti-molestation program, the club distributed literature to children in the primary grades and worked with teachers in stressing the importance of not accepting rides from strangers.

**Hamilton Township, Mercer County, New Jersey**—Each month the "Boy and Girl of the Month," representing the outstanding senior high school students of the month, were honored at a special recognition dinner.

**Norwalk, Connecticut**—The club fulfilled its pledge of \$8,000 to build and fully equip a high humidity room at Norwalk hospital for the



treatment of children suffering from respiratory ailments.

**Brussels, Belgium**—Hundreds of toys and boxes of candy were distributed to Brussels orphans.

**Storm Lake, Iowa**—Kiwanians spent hundreds of manhours designing and constructing a 34-foot high toboggan slide as part of the club's winter recreation program.

**Shelby, Montana**—The community was deeply appreciative of Kiwanis efforts in locating and demolishing snake dens located throughout the area.

**Hendersonville, North Carolina**—Nearly a thousand boys and girls entered the club-sponsored Halloween Window Painting Contest in which some 275 store fronts were painted by the participants, in an effort to cut down on vandalism.

**Mobile, Alabama**—The Kiwanis-sponsored Boys' Club, credited with a 30 per cent decline in juvenile delinquency, has been adopted as a model for construction of other similar clubs by the city of Mobile.

**Macon, Georgia**—The Citizenship School, now in its third year of operation, provided delinquent children with instruction in religious education, health, and safety.

**Alexandria, Virginia**—The club's main effort again focused on a broad program of support—both financial and manpower—for the Alexandria School for Handicapped Children.

**Basel, Switzerland**—Christmas gifts were presented to twenty underprivileged children.

**Brooksville, Florida**—Some 1200 youngsters participated in the club's Kids' Day program, visiting an egg-processing plant, an Arabian horse farm, and a large tree-farming operation.

**Rogers Park, Chicago, Illinois**—Continuing with its highly effective bicycle safety program, the club checked 12,000 student's bikes for safety, attaching to the bikes reflectorized tapes which are illuminated by car lights at night.

**Elwood, Indiana**—A modern eleven-lot playground providing a paved and lighted basketball court and play equipment for several hundred youngsters was maintained by the club.

**Vienna, Austria**—Funds were raised for House Kiwanis in the SOS Children's Village at Hinterbrühl.

**West Bristol, Tennessee**—To fill a void in the play activities of mentally retarded children, the club sponsored a Girl Scout Troop for mentally retarded girls.

**Zurich, Switzerland**—Food and clothing baskets were distributed to sixty needy families and to an orphanage in the club's Christmas action program.

**Bogalusa, Louisiana**—About 192 boys, winners of an elimination track and field competition at their elementary schools, participated in the Kiwanis-sponsored Junior Olympics, with the winners receiving handsome trophies.

**Denby, Detroit, Michigan**—Kiwanians established a "bank" of clothing, which was drawn on to provide clothing for needy children.



It was a year in which national magazines stressed moral laxity on college campuses. The public eye was fixing itself more and more on the sciences, less and less on the humanities. Amidst the demand for specialization, could the college student develop a strong sense of individual responsibility? Kiwanians answered "yes," and it was a year of unprecedented growth of Circle K Clubs—service organizations for college men. Altogether, 76 new clubs were built and 1,292 members added, boosting the year-end total to the all-time high of 513 clubs, comprised of nearly 10,000 members.

**Quincy College (Illinois)**—Circle K men prompted the annual United Fund drive by: (1) conducting a city-wide educational and promotional campaign, (2) designing and constructing two outstanding floats for the drive's kickoff parade, and (3) following up with a campus-wide solicitation of funds.

**Louisiana State University**—A campus safety sign constructed by the club ticks off such statistics as number of campus traffic accidents, number of days since last accident, and number of fatalities.

**Lee College (Texas)**—Food, gifts and entertainment were provided local shut-ins during the Yule holiday, with members footing the bills and assisting in the feeding of some of the invalids.

**Hiram College (Ohio)**—Members amassed more than 2,500 books for shipment overseas in response to a call from a former student now serving in the Peace Corps in Nigeria.

**Bismarck Junior College (North Dakota)**—The club manned the ticket turnstiles at the school's home basketball games.

**Boston College (Massachusetts)**—Members conducted elections for student government in the College of Business Administration, handling the supervision of the primaries and finals, and tallying the votes.

**Pasadena City College (California)**—Freshman Career Day was sponsored with members requesting representatives of various professions and businesses to discuss their careers.

**Alpena Community College (Michigan)**—Members distributed a student directory free of charge to the student body and faculty.

**American River Junior College (California)**—A campus clean up day was conducted prior to a special event to be held on campus. The Circle K men provided the planning and manpower.

**University of Western Ontario**—The club visited various high schools in the area to acquaint senior students on how to register and plan programs.

**Virginia Polytechnic Institute**—Members launched a series of weekly tips hammering home the importance of safety, in the college newspaper.

**Pembroke State College (North Carolina)**—Well over a hundred toys were collected and reconditioned, and subsequently donated to needy children during Christmas.

**The Citadel (South Carolina)**—More than \$500 was donated to

stock the campus library record room, a new student directory was published, and a talent show produced.

**Babson Institute (Massachusetts)**—Incoming students were squired around campus to become better acquainted with the school.

**Salisbury State College (Maryland)**—Magazines were collected for inmates of a local penal institution.

**Mason City Junior College (Iowa)**—More than \$1,000 was taken in from the sale of books during semester registration.

**University of Virginia**—Circle K men matched students requiring tutorial assistance with tutors, and recorded on tape, novels and other reading matter of interest to the blind.

**Ashland College (Ohio)**—Underprivileged youngsters were feted at a Christmas party at which toys were distributed and cartoons shown.

**Bryant College (Rhode Island)**—The club conducted a record-smashing blood drive, then staged a school-wide bridge tournament.

**Memorial University of Newfoundland**—Student notice boards were supervised, and the local Red Cross was assisted in setting up for the annual blood drive.

**St. Bernard College (Alabama)**—The club helped workers from a local health agency in administering oral polio vaccine to the area's youngsters.

**Reinhardt College (Georgia)**—A full scholarship, to be awarded annually to a foreign student, has been set up.

**Carson-Newman College (Tennessee)**—A complimentary desk blotter containing the names of college administrative heads, and the football and basketball schedule were distributed by the club to faculty and students, with local merchants picking up the tab.

**Valdosta State College (Georgia)**—The club paid part of the cost of establishing a new basketball scholarship.

**Moorhead State College (Minnesota)**—A picnic was held for orphan children from the community Children's Village. Entertainment and refreshments were provided by Circle K men.

**Idaho State University**—Circle K men financed and erected five welcome signs at various entrances to the Idaho State University campus.

**Ohio State University**—A group of underprivileged children were entertained by Circle K men, including refreshments and attendance at a big ten basketball game.

**Southeastern Illinois College**—A successful clothing drive was conducted providing more than a truck load of usable clothing to needy families in depressed areas.

**Manchester College (Indiana)**—A citizenship forum was held on campus with the college administration, students, and representatives of organizations participating to discuss the improvement of communications between groups on campus.

**Oklahoma Baptist University**—The Circle K Club presented an electronic piano to the college music department. It is a portable piano to be used by the music department on concert tours.



# Key Clubs

It was a year in which high school facilities were being taxed to the utmost. The demand upon teachers, counselors, and other adult school leaders was approaching the saturation point. Young men had the capacity for demonstrating leadership, but they needed and welcomed more and more adult guidance and direction. It was a year in which Kiwanians responded by organizing 201 Key Club service organizations in secondary schools, bringing the year-end total to 2,545 clubs and 66,000 members. **Tacoma, Washington**—Key Clubbers at Mount Tahoma High went all out in making their annual school bonfire, a prelude to the school's annual football classic, a complete success.

**Erwin, Tennessee**—Key Clubbers at Unicoi High took over the broadcasting chores for one complete day, scheduling more than \$1,500 in advertising and handling all commercials and programs.

**Sheffield, Alabama**—Members established the Robby Hall Memorial scholarship to be awarded annually to a student with outstanding leadership and scholastic ability, in memory of a fellow club member who died of cancer of the blood.

**Shreveport, Louisiana**—Members at C. E. Byrd High took over the operation of all concessions during the Shreveport Relays, which each year draws top college and high school track teams from the surrounding four-state area.

**Baton Rouge, Louisiana**—As their part in the jointly sponsored "Salvation Army-Kiwanis Take It Away Day," Woodlawn High Key Clubbers were assigned fifteen truck stops where they picked up clothing, furniture, and newspapers.

**Bellefontaine, Ohio**—Key Clubbers sponsored a unique basketball game between the faculty and local officials using donkeys as the vehicle of transport. Proceeds, estimated at \$300, went into the club till.

**St. John's, Newfoundland**—Key Club members at Prince of Wales Collegiate promoted a school spirit week which, among others, featured a fast-paced variety show, a movie, and selection of the school mascot—a seven-month-old Newfoundland dog.

**Harlingen, Texas**—Passing motorists were reminded that drinking and driving do not mix by a wrecked auto the club placed on display along the highway.

**Joplin, Missouri**—Taking time from their busy summer vacation, the club painted the entire fourth floor of the local YMCA at substantial savings to the "Y".

**Dallas, Texas**—Key Clubbers at Lake Highlands High were enthusiastic about their anti-delinquency program which attempted to prove that having fun does not necessarily mean breaking the law.

**Essex, New Jersey**—Members at James Caldwell High came through with fifty signs which they erected to promote the United Fund drive.

**Hanover, Pennsylvania**—The club pointed with pride to 8,000 bottle caps it collected in a week—the upshot of a drive to aid the local Red Cross chapter's building fund.

**Pascagoula, Mississippi**—Members put in more than four nights'



work to build an impressive float which they entered in the school's home-coming parade.

**Towson, Maryland**—Key Clubbers visited a local children's home regularly, coaching their young charges in football and basketball, and escorting them to football games, hikes, and picnics.

**Snowflake, Arizona**—A basketball roster containing names and numbers of all players, and large enough to be seen from anywhere on the court, was installed by the club.

**Goodland, Kansas**—The club turned out en masse to clean and wash downtown store windows the morning after Halloween.

**Elkins, West Virginia**—The faculty's cars were washed free of charge as a gesture of the club's appreciation for their teachers' fine work.

**Edneyville, North Carolina**—The club purchased and installed an electric scoreboard which they paid for with funds they raised by working concessions and selling scoreboard booster tags.

**Springfield, Illinois**—The club organized its most ambitious career conference to date, calling on representatives of various professions to counsel students on careers.

**Logansport, Indiana**—Adopting an eight-year-old-Filipino child under the Foster Parent's Plan were Key Clubbers at Logansport High, who agreed to contribute \$8 a month toward the child's support.

**Alva, Oklahoma**—The club collected more than 400 pounds of clothing for needy families, then raised \$130 in contributions for the Salk Foundation.

**Ottawa, Ontario**—Cancer Society Officials were very pleased at the \$1,467 Key Clubbers at Woodroffe High raised in the Society's annual fund drive.

**Glendale, California**—More than 200 books were collected by Key Clubbers at Hoover High as a start for the new children's library to be included in a local hospital.

**West Terre Haute, Indiana**—Members of West Vigo High Key Club assisted the local civil defense unit in unloading supplies for seven bomb shelters.

**Jamesville, New York**—Money raised from a candy sale supported various good works including the Salk Foundation, the March of Dimes, and food and clothing for needy families.

**Kalispell, Montana**—To dramatize the hazards of icy driving conditions, Flathead Country High Key Clubbers showed a film entitled "Don't Skid Yourself" to the entire student body.

**Laconia, New Hampshire**—All five of the school's dance bands competed for top honors at the "Battle of the Bands" Dance, sponsored by the school's Key Clubbers for a scholarship fund.

**Oshkosh, Wisconsin**—To provide a suitable place for the community's youngsters to toboggan and slide, the club called on its fellow clubs for dirt which would be required to build an appropriate hill.

**Orlando, Florida**—The club helped to unload Christmas seal material from trucks which was subsequently distributed to more than 75,000 Orange County residents.



## Vocational Guidance

It was a year in which the need for specialized preparation confronted youth as perhaps never before. Unemployment figures and the prospect of beginning their careers in automated industry sharply etched upon their minds the necessity of college education. Possessed with the greatest potential of any generation, thousands lacked the resources and proper guidance to realize that potential. It was a year, too, in which Kiwanis clubs awarded 17,612 scholarships and loans totaling \$1,395,917. More than a million vocational guidance aids were provided to students and counselors.

**Hardin, Montana**—To combat the dropout problem, the club established a Kiwanis counseled Indian youth camp.

**North Denver, Colorado**—The outstanding student and teacher from each of the area's secondary schools were honored at a special recognition banquet.

**Hamilton, Ohio**—The club, working with school authorities, was instrumental in initiating a new school in which potential dropouts received special instruction.

**Newburyport, Massachusetts**—**Handbook for Parents**, a booklet designed to bring about better understanding between students, parents, and teachers, was published and distributed by the club to shed light on the local high school's operation and programs.

**Worthington, Minnesota**—The club's broad and comprehensive vocational guidance program underscored special recognition to the Student of the Month, and culminated in the award of a college scholarship to the Student of the Year in June.

**Tuscaloosa, Alabama**—Booklets and pamphlets on career guidance and occupational information were distributed by the club free of charge to high school and college students, counselors, librarians, and principals throughout the county.

**Martinsburg, West Virginia**—Thirty senior students were counseled during the year by club members on job opportunities and choice of a career, with an all-school Career Day the culmination of the club's program.

**Fort Lauderdale Southside, Florida**—For the second year, the club sponsored the music studies of a young girl, born totally blind, and followed her progress keenly.

**Indianapolis, Indiana**—Nearly 17,000 copies of a 20-page booklet, "Why High School," published to help all youth understand the vital need for secondary education in today's world, were distributed by the club in all Indianapolis city, county and parochial high schools.

**Nassau, Bahamas**—Over a period of many months, club discussed with school officials the opportunity for Kiwanis service in vocation counseling, scholarship and student loan needs, and now has the activity in operation.

**Salina, Kansas**—Club established with cooperation of school officials a Career Day covering 70 careers.

**Northgate, Seattle, Washington**—More than 430 high school stu-

dents were placed in part-time (and a few full-time) jobs through the club-sponsored Kiwanis Teenage Employment Service (KI-TES), while continuing with their education.

**Harriman, Tennessee**—The club furnished speakers for the weekly assembly on vocational guidance for students at South Harriman High School.

**Vineland, New Jersey**—The club was instrumental in promoting the establishment of Ranch Hope, a halfway house for the rehabilitation of delinquent boys.

**York, Pennsylvania**—The club furnished each of the five local high schools with a complete set of books outlining career opportunities.

**University Area, Austin, Texas**—A summer orientation program was sponsored to provide high school students with job experience in a career of their choice.

**Salisbury, North Carolina**—Boys on probation from the Juvenile Court were restored to usefulness through the club's counseling efforts and financial assistance.

**Uptown San Bernardino, California**—Through a club sponsored testing program, a complete test profile—aptitudes, interests, and abilities—was obtained for 363 high school students.

**Grand Island, Nebraska**—The club worked hard in achieving establishment of a much-needed vocational technical school by carrying its message to the local community and state legislature.

**Marinette, Wisconsin**—A Parolee Rehabilitation Loan Fund has been set up by the club to help secure employment for parolees or to furnish them with tools, clothing, or other items needed in the performance of their jobs.

**Boise-Gem State, Idaho**—Junior Achievement, a nation-wide program providing "learn-by-doing" experience for teenagers, was supported by club visitations, presentation of trophies to the outstanding advisor team, and in many other ways.

**Memphis, Tennessee**—Through its sponsorship of the Future Physicians Club, the club helped more than 500 boys and girls learn about career prospects in medicine through films, lectures, hospital visits, and observation of surgical operations.

**Rogers City, Michigan**—More than 128 teachers, representing parochial and public schools, were feted at a Teacher Recognition Banquet the club sponsored.

**Montclare-Elmwood Park, Illinois**—Through concentrated effort in sponsoring two career information programs, arranging tours of local business and industrial firms, and setting up student conferences, the club was able to reduce high school dropouts to an all-time low.

**Bay Shore, New York**—The club sponsored an automotive trade school to enable boys unable to continue in school to learn a trade.

**Calgary, Alberta**—The Alberta Music Festival, a major effort of the seven Kiwanis clubs in Calgary, was attended by more than 1,400.

**Wayne, Michigan**—One hundred "Stay in School" posters were purchased by the club and posted in high school corridors.

