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UPTOWN 5 A GLOBAL COMMUNITY

CONGRESS REPORTS

On March 7th we the people of Uptown 5 will assemble as the Third Quarterly Congress. We will gather on behalf of all men to create the future of Uptown 5 and thereby the foundation of all urban communities. To achieve this goal we shall: 1) Celebrate the past accomplishments of Uptown 5 citizens. 2) Examine the current state of Uptown 5, 3) Plan and create the future of our community, 4) Rededicate ourselves to the task of reformulating community, 5) Act on behalf of all mankind to create the universal community.

The thrust of the First Quarterly Congress in May of 1974 was to explore what a Congress is, to experiment with the dynamics involved and create a structure to give form to the community's consensus.

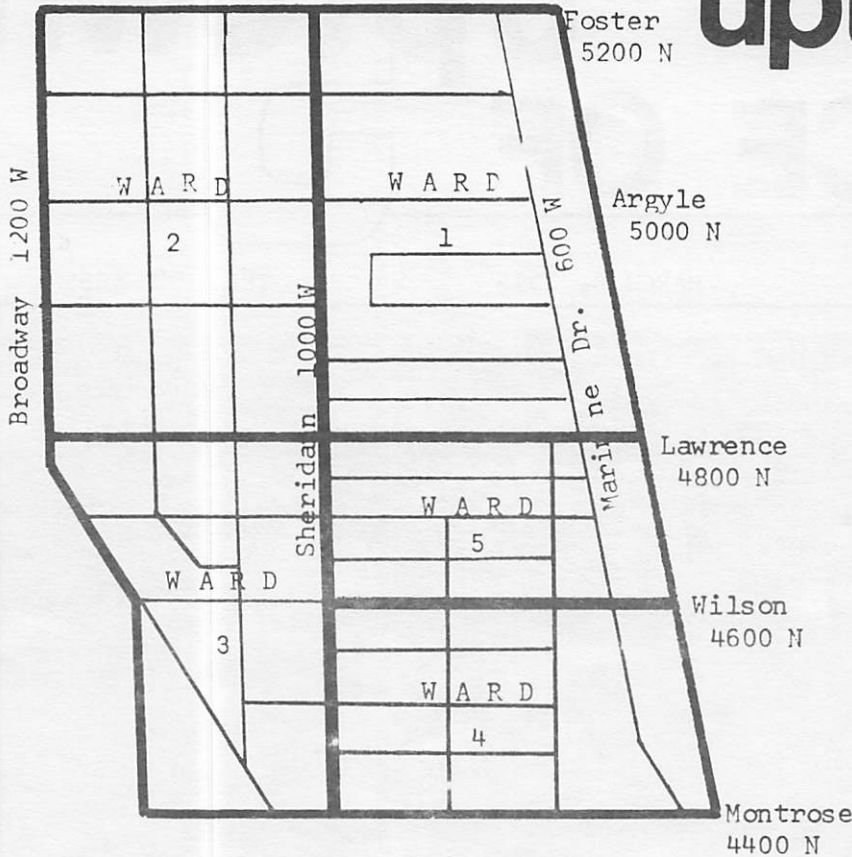
The focus of the Second Quarterly Congress in December of 1974 was to celebrate the past work of Uptown 5 citizens and establish a consensus on the work of the next quarter, January through March.

The Third Quarterly Congress, this March 7th, will celebrate the work of Uptown 5 citizens during this past quarter and plan and raise a consensus on the tasks for the next quarter, April through June.

Every Uptown 5 citizen is invited and bring a friend with you. It will be convening at Peoples Church, Friday night, 7-10 PM, March 7, 1975.

Uptown 5 is perhaps the only community where you can stand on the street corner and talk with people from every race and culture of the world. Each culture has brought its own unique gifts to this local community. All the classes of society live here side by side. The concentration of elders gives Uptown 5 unique access to wisdom gained through years of reflection. It is a place of new beginning for those first entering the urban world. Uptown 5 is a cosmopolitan community.

uptown5 grid



A grid is an imaginal representation of a delimited geographic area. Thus it is similar to a map but yet it's not a map. A grid creates a visual picture of a community allowing a person to take a new relationship to it. It gives local man a practical way to begin caring for his community.

The Uptown 5 grid extends north and south from Foster to Montrose and extends east and west from the lake to Broadway. Having a piece of geography thus delimited it is broken down into neighborhood care ward. It is within this care ward structure that the practical, nitty-gritty care for the neighborhood and its citizens can be implemented.

what care ward do you live in ?

CLEANUPS TRANSFORM streets, lots

Uptown 5 citizens have helped keep the streets clean and safe by organizing periodic clean-up days. They have created "mini"-parks in vacant lots and worked on physical services surveys during community work days. The Community Care Services League, working through the neighborhood care ward structure, is currently planning a great spring thrust to beautify Uptown 5. The neighborhood care ward meetings are held every other Thursday night from 7:30 to 9:30 PM. The next care ward Meetings will be held on March 13th and again on March 27th. Uptown 5 citizens host the meetings in their homes. For information about the next meeting in your neighborhood care ward call the Uptown Guild Tel. 769-5635



NEW POSSIBILITIES FOR UPTOWN 5 ELDERS



556 elders in Uptown 5 have participated in LENS (Living Effectively in the New Society), a think-tank seminar which taps their wisdom and experience in order to focus their concerns for the local community. LENS has enabled the elder participants to grasp themselves as a significant part of the Uptown 5 community and effectively make decisions about the life of their community. The seminar uses the problem solving method, giving elders a new way of thinking about the future. Each elder engages creatively in solving the problems of his neighborhood by working together in teams.

Also an Elders Node has been established. It is designed to extend the educational opportunities already begun into engagement opportunities. Community Workers are composed of the elderly themselves, who work to (a) counsel other elders, (b) extend educational opportunities to the elders, (c) create a volunteer services bureau and supplementary employment opportunity programs for the elderly.

A DECISION TO CARE

The demand for specific social signs of concrete possibility for local communities across the globe occasioned the initiation of the Uptown 5 Guild in the summer of 1973. At a meeting with over 40 people the decision was made to form the Uptown 5 Guild and organize into task force arenas. These task forces probe solutions for the depth problems of Uptown, initiate specific action to awaken and engage the community in its own renewal.

Problem solving sessions have been held dealing with subjects such as housing, elder engagement, handicapped engagement, knowledge access, space care and community celebrations. Community work days have swept the streets and sidewalks, created "mini"-parks, put up window displays and billboards. Fantastic community celebrations like the Elders Ball at the Aragon Ballroom, Christmas caroling throughout Uptown and the Summer Festival have been organized. A neighborhood care ward structure has been established to implement the practical care of Uptown citizens.

The Uptown 5 Guild is not an organization, there are no membership cards and no dues. The Guild was formed on the presupposition that all the decisions belong to all the people and are the responsibility of all the people. Thus the Guild is sheer decision. All you have to do is care for your community and decide to take responsibility for it through tactical and catalytic action within the existing structures of the community.

The Uptown 5 Guild meets every other Thursday night from 7:30 PM to 9:30 PM. The next meetings will be held on March 20th and on April 3rd. For information call: 769-5635.

CHICAGO



Primary elections held

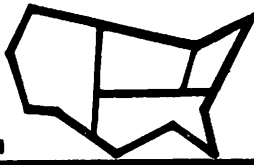
Mayor Richard J. Daley seeks unprecedented 6th term;
wins Democratic primary overwhelmingly

Chris Cohen wins aldermanic race in 46th ward

Levy and Block in aldermanic run-off in 48th ward

ELECTION DAY is APRIL 1 - BE SURE TO VOTE!

NATIONAL



WASHINGTON STATE STRUGGLES WITH ISSUE OF ALLOWING SUPER TANKER PORTS
SOUTH DAKOTA UNABLE TO MATCH FEDERAL FUNDS FOR HIGHWAY CONSTRUCTION
ARIZONA RISKS LOSS OF FEDERAL FUNDS IN DISPUTE OVER RACIAL DISCRIMINATION IN STATE HIRING
NATIONAL STRIKE AT McDONNELL-DOUGLAS AIRCRAFT
CINCINNATI PRESENTS ECONOMIC DEVELOPMENT PLAN TO SUBURBAN WALNUT HILLS
U.A.W. WORKERS MARCH IN WASHINGTON, D.C.
PITTSBURGH "SKYBUS" TRANSPORTATION PLAN HEDGED IN COMMITTEE
CONNECTICUT GOVERNOR GRASSO SCHEDULES SATURDAYS FOR APPOINTMENTS WITH LOCAL CONSTITUENTS
PHASE II OF BOSTON BUSING HEARINGS BEGIN
CALIFORNIA BANKERS AND FARMERS WORKSHOP FOR NEW WAYS TO FINANCE CROP PRODUCTION
SECRETARY BUTZ PROMISES THAT AMERICANS WILL EAT MORE HAMBURGERS DESPITE WORLD HUNGER
FORD PRESENTS AUSTERITY BUDGET WITH \$54 BILLION DEFICIT
GOLDWATER SPEAKS OUT AGAINST CONSERVATIVE 3RD PARTY
SENIOR CITIZENS PROVIDE NEW WORK CREWS ON CAPITOL HILL GEORGIA EACH DAY
IN THE MIDST OF STATE WIDE COLLAPSE IN FUNDING FOR DAY CARE, NEWARK ASKS FOR 23 MORE
SEVERAL THOUSAND IN CONN. GO WITHOUT FOOD BECAUSE LOW PRIORITY IN GETTING OUT WELFARE CHECKS
NATION RELOOKS AT ABORTION AFTER DR. ELDEILN GUILTY VERDICT

WORLD



EUROPE

Britain - Heath ousted, Margaret Thatcher in - new leadership, new direction
with woman leading Conservatives in Britain
IRA announces unconditional cease-fire
Portugal - World Council of Churches meeting on evangelism
Belgium - Arab nations refuse to deal with banks having Jewish connections
Germany - Bavaria Conservative Strauss announces candidacy for chancellor
of Federal Republic of Germany
Unemployment raises to 5.1% in West Germany

AFRICA

Ethiopia - Civil war threatens peace of whole horn of Africa as Arabs support
rebels

SUBASIA

India - Queen Elizabeth II docks in Bombay
Dr. & Mrs. Bradley meet local people in Bombay
US supplies arms to Pakistan - causes great worry in Delhi
Muslim celebrations touch off week of rioting in northern India

SOUTH AMERICA

Peru - Attempted coup against present military government in Lima

SEAPAC

Thailand - First election in 15 years yields coalition government
Malaysia - Establishes diplomatic relations with Cuba
Indonesia - Earthquake in west Java leaves 5000 homeless
Singapore - Arabs commit large sums of money to expand business development in
Singapore
Korea - Parks wins referendum overwhelmingly, frees 200 political prisoners
Philippines - Marcos takes firm stand: no succession of Moslem areas of south
Muslim rebel activity intensifies in south
Japan - Soviet ambassador arouses public ire with suggestion to cancel Sino-
Japanese treaties

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A DAY TO REMEMBER !



2ND UPTOWN 5 INTERNATIONAL FESTIVAL

About 2,000 people of all ages gathered at Sheridan and Lakeside for the 2nd Uptown 5 Intercultural Festival on Saturday, June 28, 1975. The festival was preceded by a fine Uptown parade composed of floats, decorated cars and marching groups sponsored by Uptown organizations. The parade was led by the well-known Hornet Drum and Bugle Corps.

Uptown restaurants sold delicious food from several cultures

and people could also play games for small prizes. The entertainment also reflected the theme "Uptown 5: Global Crossroads of the Future."

Professional entertainers who share concern for the Uptown community donated their talents and presented an excellent show. Appearing were Indian dancers, Israeli dancers courtesy of Felix Fiobich, Al Turner and his guitar, Little Fiddlin' Suzy and her country western singers, the Junior Relatives

Soul Singers, Patrick Mark Sitar Players, Sister Evelyn Gay Gospel Singers, and the rope artists, Bud Carlllel and Rose.

The community was aware again of the many kinds of people represented in Uptown and the possibility of celebrating together the gifts of this diversity. As one of the entertainers said, "I came because this is the kind of event that honors the whole community and shows we can work together."

A New Face For Uptown 5



Uptown 5 Citizens Clean-Up, Paint-Up...

On May 17th, about 40 citizens of the Uptown Community gathered together, took up brushes and paint, and went to eight different places in Uptown to paint

Local Businesses Contribute to Community Festival

In Appreciation of Their Support:

Inkind Contributors:

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Alan's Shoes
Broadway Jewelers
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Flower Farm
Goldblatt's
Golden Pheasant
Lawrway Drugs
Sheridan Bazaar
Ace Hardware
Topper's Recordtown
Walgreen's
Wilson Florist
Zeitkins Drugs

Food Booths:

The Plantation
Chinese Lantern
Maxi Dog
Voice of the People
Walker, Adams, Croley Barbeque

fences, fronts of buildings and other spots in order to beautify the place.

Many people of the community were wondering what was going on. The result was that many of the people who saw this activity followed the example and started painting and beautifying their own houses and environment. There was even an old woman who celebrated her birthday by joining the painting troops. "It's the best birthday celebration I even got," she said.

On May 31st, more people of the Uptown community (about one hundred) gathered again and started a Plant-Up activity on Sheridan Road. They laid yards of sod along Sheridan and planted flowers, trees and plants. Many people just passing by asked questions about the plant-up activity and showed their appreciation. Many of them joined in the activity.

At the end of the day, just as at the end of the paint-up day, the troops celebrated their activity with some drinks and singing. An old woman is now taking care, faithfully, of the planted flowers, plants and trees.

A member of the Guild told us: "During those two days we began to see that people do care about what happens in our community and that we have the right to plan and make decisions about our own future so that Uptown may become a place and a community that is really alive!"

Uptown community (about one hundred)

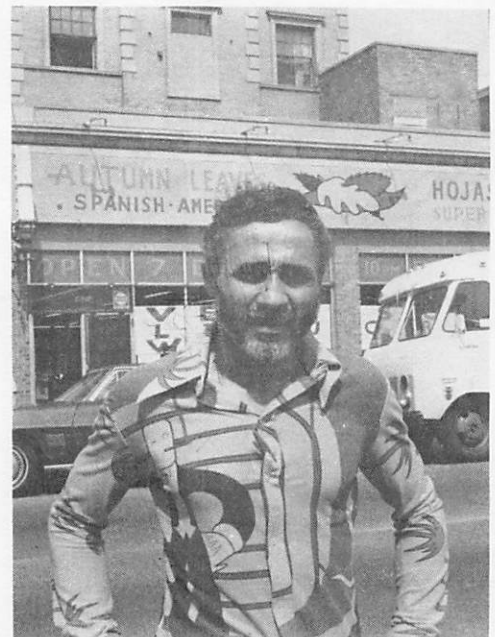
He Meets The Challenge

"Uptown is like a school to me," reflected Cesar Rodriguez of the Autumn Leaves Market on Sheridan. "I was born as a businessman in Uptown 11 years ago and now I call it my home," he said.

Mr. Rodriguez is the kind of businessman every community needs. He both lives and works in Uptown, and he generously supports community projects.

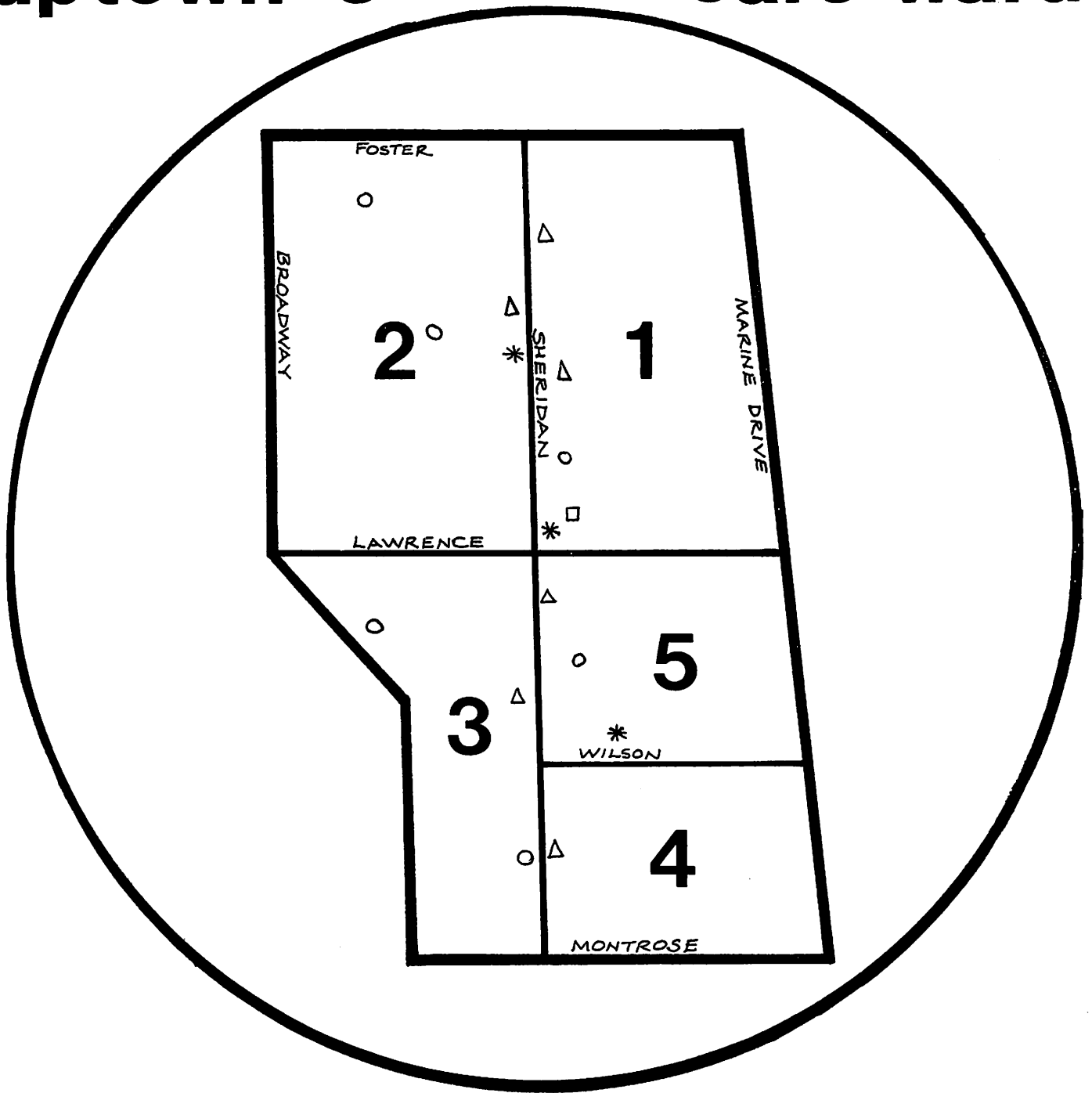
He came to Chicago in 1949 from Puerto Rico and in 1964 opened his first market in Uptown. In 1969 he expanded his business from Sheridan and bought the location on Lawrence. That business opened in 1975 as a result of a federal loan. "Anything we have we want it to be in Uptown," says Mr. Rodriguez.

Mr. Rodriguez encourages business to come to Uptown. "Uptown is coming up," he exclaims. He has great faith in the community and plans on expanding even more in the future. He believes that, "businesses need to improve the appearance of their storefronts, their services, and their human relations." We are glad to have Mr. Rodriguez in Uptown!



uptown 5

care wards



The Uptown 5 community is divided into 5 neighborhoods called care Wards. Ward care is the day-to-day acting out of practical concern for your immediate neighbors. The 5 Ward groups have been meeting regularly to work on concerns they have for the neighborhood. You are invited to participate in this community care.

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|-----|-------------------|
| △ | Grass and Flowers |
| ○ | Paint-up |
| * | Mini Park |
| □ | Lot Clean-up |

WHAT IS NEEDED IN YOUR WARD?

UPTOWN COMMUNITY EVENTS CALENDAR

WEEK I

WEEK II

| MONDAY | TUESDAY | WEDNESDAY | THURSDAY | FRIDAY | SATURDAY | SUNDAY |
|---|-----------|---|--|---|--|-----------|
| <p>7 / July</p> <p>LIBRARY FREE - TEEN MOVIES</p> | <p>8</p> | <p>9</p> <p>G.E.D. PROGRAM FREE - BEAZIAN LIBRARY FREE - TEEN MOVIES</p> | <p>10</p> <p>UPTOWN 5 GUILD BIRTHDAY FREE - SENIOR CITIZEN CITIZENS' FILM</p> | <p>11</p> <p>FREE - CHILDREN'S FILM</p> | <p>12</p> | <p>13</p> |
| <p>14</p> <p>G.E.D. PROGRAM FREE - BEAZIAN LIBRARY FREE - TEEN MOVIES</p> | <p>15</p> | <p>16</p> <p>G.E.D. PROGRAM FREE - BEAZIAN LIBRARY FREE - TEEN MOVIES</p> | <p>17</p> <p>FREE - SENIOR CITIZENS' FILM WARD MEETING</p> | <p>18</p> <p>FREE - CHILDREN'S FILM</p> | <p>19</p> | <p>20</p> |
| <p>21</p> <p>G.E.D. PROGRAM FREE - BEAZIAN LIBRARY FREE - TEEN MOVIES OUTDOOR CONCERT McCORMICK BOY'S CLUB</p> | <p>22</p> | <p>23</p> <p>G.E.D. PROGRAM FREE - BEAZIAN LIBRARY FREE - TEEN MOVIES</p> | <p>24</p> <p>FREE - SENIOR CITIZENS' FILM GUILD MEETING</p> | <p>25</p> <p>FREE - CHILDREN'S FILM</p> | <p>26</p> | <p>27</p> |
| <p>28</p> <p>G.E.D. PROGRAM FREE - BEAZIAN LIBRARY FREE - TEEN MOVIES</p> | <p>29</p> | <p>30</p> <p>G.E.D. PROGRAM FREE - BEAZIAN LIBRARY FREE - TEEN MOVIES</p> | <p>31</p> <p>FREE - SENIOR CITIZENS' FILM WARD MEETING</p> | <p>1 / Aug.</p> | <p>2</p> | <p>3</p> |
| <p>4</p> <p>OURDOOR CONCERT McCORMICK BOY'S CLUB</p> | <p>5</p> | <p>6</p> | <p>7</p> | <p>8</p> | <p>This is our first community events calendar.</p> <p>Our apologies for those events which have been missed.</p> <p>Please let us know of upcoming events - 769-5635.</p> | |

ELDERS FIND WAYS TO HELP COMMUNITY

A group of elders has been meeting weekly and has decided to establish an Elder's Node. Their purpose is basically to serve the community elders and help them to be a creative part of Uptown. The task of the Elder's Node includes:

Knowing where every elder is

Filling the gap in elders' services

Engaging elders in planning and action

Creating avenues of vocational engagement

These Elders have been playing an important part in community activities the past few months. In May they participated in the community clean-up and paint-up. In June there were many elders present at the Intercultural Festival.

In June graduation ceremonies were held in 4 locations for graduates of the LENS Seminar (Living Effectively in the New Society). Lawrence House, Edgewater Center, Kenmore and Carmen Manor were the places for the formal ceremonies.

The most important task has been the continuation of personal visits with elders by the Elders Node group. Talking with people in their homes about concerns and about the future of Uptown enables the Node to gain a clear picture of life in this community and what role the elders can play in that picture.

The near future includes plans for creating a curriculum on the heritage and culture of Uptown that could be used in the public schools and taught by the elders of the community. It is hoped that the wisdom and experience of many can be used to create this plan.

All elders are invited to participate in weekly meetings held Tuesday at 10:00 a.m. Call 769-5635 for information.

Uptown 5 Guilders's Covenant

We the global men and women of Uptown 5 commit ourselves to the renewal and revitalization of Uptown on behalf of all men. We bring to this task the gifts of our globality and the promise of a new urban life style. We give ourselves freely that all men might realize their greatness and have practical ways to act out their care for the world and actively participate in creating the 20th century. To this end we commit ourselves:

- 1) To meet one night every week to plan, decide and act in wards and guild.
- 2) To visit regularly in the wards to inform and excite others about the guild.
- 3) To tell the story of possibility and hope in Uptown.
- 4) To train guildsmen in leadership roles in the community.
- 5) To participate in task forces to create the signs of new life.

Uptown Business Is Thriving

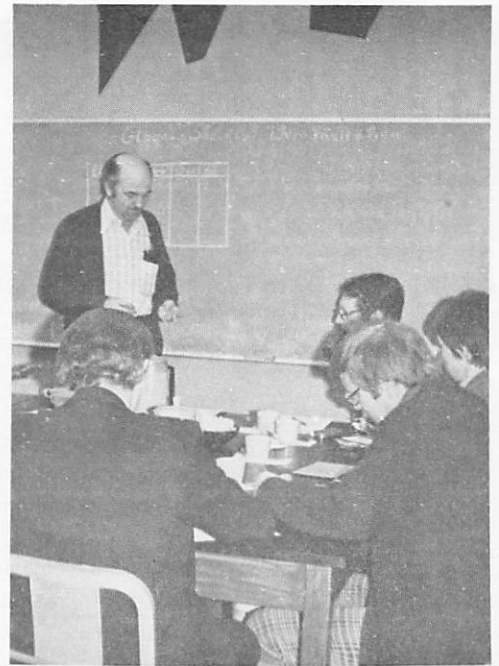
All of Uptown has been experiencing the effects of a new business upsurge. As Melvin Roseman of the Wilson Drugs says, "Uptown has bright prospects. People here have determination and if they work together with the organizations and business here a thriving Uptown will emerge."

As Joe Swedy of the Butcher Block put it, "People called me an idiot for moving here two years ago, but it's the place to be. It's got great potential. It's the heart of the city."

Both of these men have been working closely as members of the Uptown Chamber of Commerce with the Wilson Avenue Project. The project began in early fall of 1974 when merchants on Wilson east of Broadway and the Chamber of Commerce decided to plan together for the future of Wilson Avenue.

Since then many things have begun to happen on Wilson. Buildings are being painted, and stores are being renovated. The plans for the first phase are in the window of the Chamber office at 4525 Broadway. Those involved in this project hope that their work will be an example of what is possible when business works together for the benefit of the whole community.

This kind of development is possible for any business community which works together," said Mr. Roseman. "We hope that business on Wilson west of Broadway and businesses on Broadway itself will pick up this idea."



Global Research Assembly Meets in Uptown5

A Global Research Assembly is now being held at the Institute of Cultural Affairs on the corner of Sheridan and Lawrence. Local citizens from across the world have assembled to utilize the wisdom of all in solving problems of local communities everywhere and planning what is needed for the future.

Task Forces from the Assembly are having the opportunity of being a part of the Uptown 5 community by participating in a workday of miracles.

Summer Youth Program Begins

This summer some 200 youth from Uptown will be participating in The Student Mobilization Program, an opportunity for high school youth and university students to be employed. It focuses their energy by engaging them in community projects. Participation in the project will involve several forms of assignment in the Chicago Area — doing bindery work, collating, indexing, distribution of phone books and other similar activities.

WORLD



EUROPE LONDON

-- In response to Britain's "Yes" to Common Market, Wilson shuffles Cabinet and Labour is left in an uproar.

PARIS BRUSSELS

- British pound reaches lowest value yet in relation to dollar and industrial disputes continue.
- French President, Valery Giscard d'Estang, visits Poland.
- Prostitutes in France occupy churches to strike for right to social security, pension benefits, and to solicit.
- Continued strange silence from other European Socialist Parties as strangulation of Portugal's Socialist Party and its newspapers proceeds yet further.
- Netherlands military receives first F16 fighter bomber purchased from United States.
- President d'Estang of France speaks at Auschwitz on violence and cruciality of detente.

AFRICA

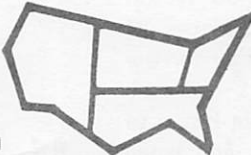
LAGOS NAIROBI

- State military governor assumes virtual total control of Nigerian University in this state.
- General Amin threatens to carry out execution of British national unless Britain meets all his conditions.

KINSHASHA

- Death toll rises over 1000 in Angolan conflict, pressuring three rival coalition leaders into meeting in Kenya.

NATIONAL



SAN FRANCISCO

- International Women's Conference hosts Sister Teresa, Imelda Marcos, Betty Freidan, and Princess of Iran who gives check for \$1,000,000 to UN Commission for Women.
- Decision to continue 25c bus fare in Los Angeles Rapid Transit, a practical commitment to effective transportation for the future.
- Eight year coma victim wakes up after surgery and blind see with new radar device.
- Arizona landowners sue US Airforce to stop planes over their land.
- TV Station calls for accountability of Senators' travel itinerary.
- Federal money allotted to fence land as Indians win enforcement of 16 leases blocked by Bureau of Indian Affairs.

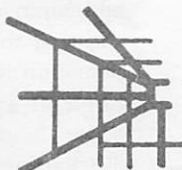
HOUSTON

- Resort village decides to aid in resettlement of Vietnamese.
- Three complete panels yield only two jurors in trial of Russel Means.
- Kiwanis International votes to remain all male organization.
- Jehovah's Witnesses gather in Civic Center and invite city to come.
- City receives substantial grant from HUD.

NEW YORK

- Texans have highest per capita fuel consumption in USA.
- Public housing officials resign in protest to wasted tax funds.
- Permission to demonstrate cools off Hispanic community after arrests.
- Federal funds make 25,000 summer jobs available for youth
- Newspaper trucks stoned in protest of desegregation coverage.

CHICAGO



- Town Meeting held in 52 places, with 10,000 people attending.
- FBI-Indian confrontation at Ogalala.
- Transit system loses tax subsidy, projects drastic service cut-back.
- State Republican Convention calls itself to recover GOP principles.
- Eugene C. Pullium, major newspaper publisher, dies.
- Capacity crowd suffers personal indignities to attend Rock Concert.

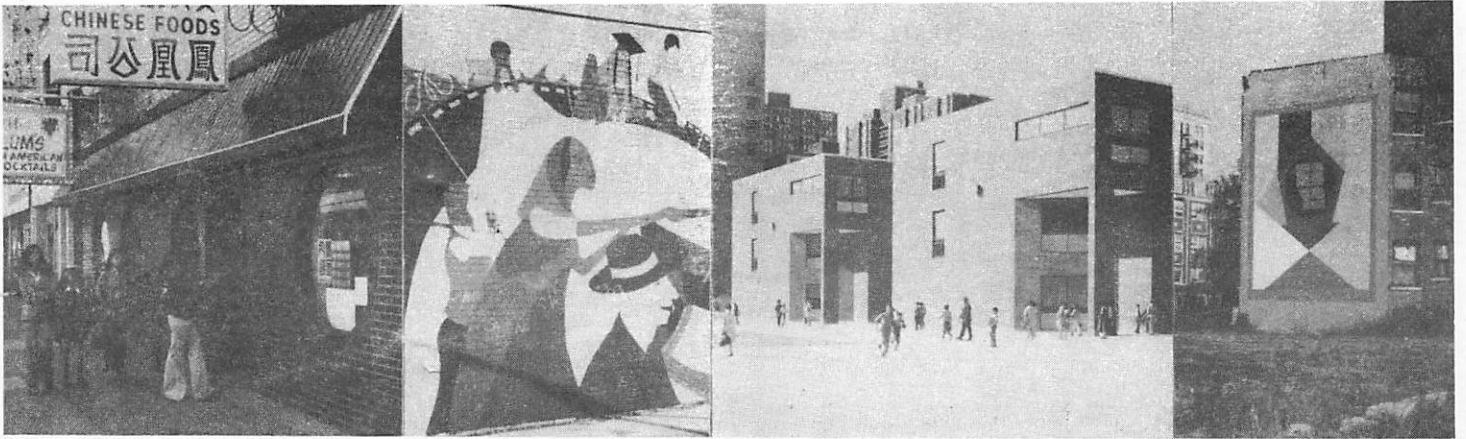
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THE FUTURE IS NOW!

When is the future? It is not just tomorrow or five years from now. The future is also now. Signs of new life and future dreams can be seen in Uptown this very day.

The resurgence of Uptown shows itself in two buildings along Wilson Avenue—a gray brick structure at the corner of Hazel Street, and a metal-sheathed building between Clifton and Racine. The two—one a middle grade center and the other a junior college—may well be foretastes of community renaissance and of the renewed vitality Uptown is showing even now through its decades-old mask of hopelessness and decay.

Each at inception was a center of controversy, but each now promises to make a practical, needed contribution to the well-being of the neighborhood. A constitution was adopted October 18th by the college council, a body that includes many who live in or are interested in the Uptown community.

As for the middle grade center, the fact that it is now open is a tribute to the many Uptowners who planned, lobbied and fought for years to bring it into existence. It provides modern, imaginative facilities for students at 6th, 7th and 8th year levels, and is a fitting complement to the Walt Disney Magnet School that is now in its second year of full operation.

Meanwhile, on Argyle Street, there are signs a-plenty of

the Uptown renaissance. The New Chinatown Development has opened attractive offices near the "L" station, and restaurants and other small businesses are showing a community awareness which has effects far beyond that one street.

Signs of new life can also be seen on Wilson Avenue with the new curbs, repaired street lights and the redecorated storefronts. These are part of the Wilson Avenue Visual Improvement Project under the sponsorship of the Uptown Chamber of Commerce. Due to be completed within the near future, Wilson Avenue will become another example of dreams that can come true when people who care get behind them.

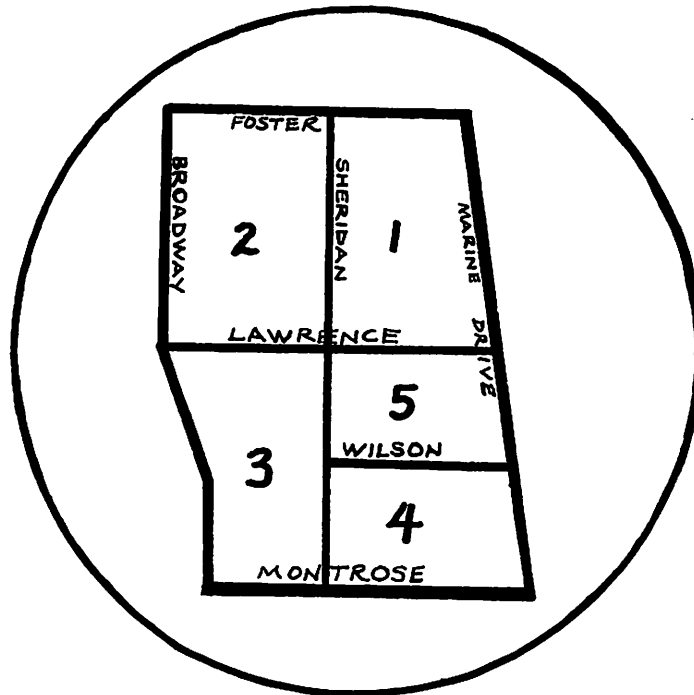
The Bezazian Library branch on Ainslie Street has decked itself out in a sprightly mural. The rebuilding of the Clarendon Field House and the opening of a small market have brightened an otherwise drab corner on Clarendon, just south of Wilson.

Longtime neighborhood residents who keep their eyes open can find many places where paint, planting of flowers and shrubs, and "elbow grease" have brought new beauty where there used to be grime.

This is all part of the throbbing, vital future of Uptown—and the future is now!

care wards

Care for the neighbor in our time can only be met at the local community level. City neighborhoods around the world, like Uptown, are working to find ways of reestablishing community care. Those who are participating in this experiment in Uptown 5 have organized themselves into five care wards. Each of the five wards meets every other Tuesday night from 7:30-9:30 p.m. in a location within each ward. These five wards are what make up the care network.



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WHAT DOES A CARE NETWORK DO?

- *Visits all the neighbors to spread the story that UPTOWN 5 is a GREAT PLACE TO BE ALIVE!*
- *discerns and meets the neighbors' needs*
- *involves the neighbors' interest in community activities*
- *Creates community celebrations and local neighborhood care projects.*

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NOVEMBER UPTOWN COMMUNITY EVENTS CALENDAR

Week I

Week II

| MONDAY | TUESDAY | WEDNESDAY | THURSDAY | FRIDAY | SATURDAY | SUNDAY |
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| <p align="center">.December Dates to Remember:</p> <p align="center">5th Uptown 5 Congress</p> <p align="center">22nd Community Christmas Caroling</p> | | | | <p>31/October</p> <p>Halloween Party McCormick Boys Club Ages 5-7. . 3:30 pm Ages 8-12. . 7 pm</p> | <p>1/November</p> <p>Free Children's Film Bezazian Library 1:00 pm</p> | <p>2</p> |
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Elders tell their story

We the Elders of Uptown are working for the present and the future of our community.

We are carrying the wisdom and tradition of the past and are willing to adapt it to today's situation so that it can be passed on and used now and in the future.

Through generations we, the Elders, have proven to be and still are: teachers, prophets, mothers, fathers and friends of the whole community. We are teaching skills, arts, professions and are earning honor and respect in all walks of life.

(This statement was written at the Elders Node by a group of Elders in Uptown who are concerned about this community and how the Elders can play a significant part in building the future of Uptown.)

SILENT SERVANTS OF UPTOWN

Those who care come in many sizes and shapes, but one of the qualities they all have in common is a sensitivity and responsiveness to the needs of the community. Without these caring people, Uptown would be a very different place. In order to honor them, the Chicago Uptown Ministries began a year ago to give "community awards." Those who have been honored are Rochelle Goldstein, Rosie Houston, and Dorothy Cunningham.

Rochelle Goldstein was the supervisor at the Sheridan-Leland drive-in branch of the Bank of Chicago for five years, until she recently transferred to the main bank on Wilson Avenue. Mrs. Goldstein was much more than a supervisor, for she took special care to help those people unable to or confused in filling out the needed bank forms. She even took time to care for problems people had that were unrelated to banking, but were nevertheless troubling them. Her efforts gave the community a whole new view of the availability of care.

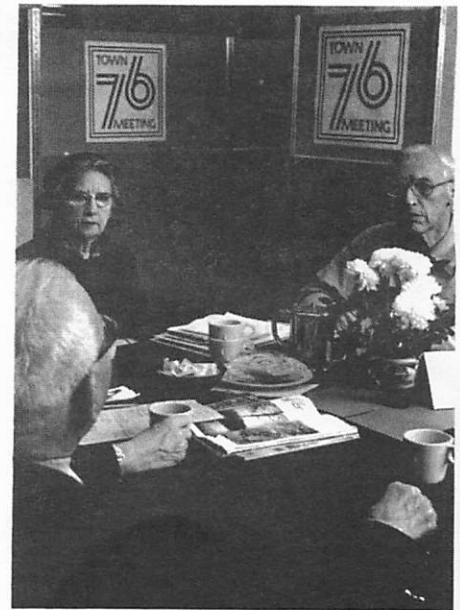
Through all kinds of weather, **Rosie Houston** can be found on her crossing guard post at the corner of Lawrence and Kenmore. Beyond careful attention to street-crossing, Mrs. Houston always has a friendly word for everyone coming by. She knows every child and sees to it that he is sent off to school with a sense of a great day ahead.

Mrs. Dorothy Cunningham manages the apartment building at 5016 Winthrop.

Having no easy job on her hands, she nevertheless keeps the building up physically and sees to it that the individual problems and concerns of the residents are taken care of. In spite of a large resident population, she knows many of her tenants individually and is always ready to do what is necessary to respond to their needs. These people who care for Uptown are signs to all of us that Uptown is indeed a great place to be alive!

Hello Neighbor! Day Held

In any community, getting to know and visit your neighbors is a very essential part of life. Through visiting our neighbors, we care for one another. Uptown 5 is an experiment with neighborhood care in a completely diversified urban community. On October 18th people from the Guild and Wards of Uptown 5 actually visited 1,000 residents to share with them their hopes and dreams for Uptown. Wouldn't it be a miracle if every person in Uptown 5 would know all their neighbors on the block? You can participate in this by going out and meeting your neighbors and talking with them. With this kind of participation Uptown 5 can build a strong foundation for the future.



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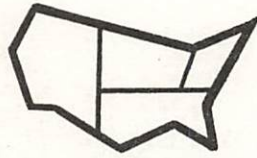
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- Nigerian military government promises return to civilian rule in 1979.
- Foundation day of the Korean people is celebrated for 4,308th year.
- Australia experiences record unemployment, with promise of worse to come
- Miracle work day in Cebu to build and plant bread fruit tree nursery makes a 15-year-old good idea happen.

NATION



- Canonization of Elizabeth Seton, first American-born saint of the Roman Catholic Church.
- Alaska Native Organization files lawsuit against 8 major oil companies for defacing the North Slope.
- Needed child care facilities in Houston held up as agencies fight over who spends revenue sharing funds—no grassroots input.
- Philadelphia reported in same basic financial trouble as New York City.

CHICAGO



- Emperor and Empress of Japan visit Chicago
- Chicago Heights Town Meeting gets TV news coverage.
- Mayor Daley and Governor Walker disperse funds for the Chicago schools.
- Community planned shopping center opens in West side neighborhood.

Come Alive!

We are living in a rapidly changing and indeed, most interesting time. The need for soul-searching regarding our attitudes, reasoning, concern and general awareness is becoming more common each day.

We can no longer say "they" but "we." Just a simple effort like the stroke of a pen to voice our opinions and feelings with *positive* and *constructive* criticism and suggestions can create goodwill vibrations to those in seats of authority. Imagine, if you will, the media reporting good news repeatedly (of which there is some) rather than dwelling continuously on bad news.

There must be a curb on the enthusiasm for the negative.

Promote Goodwill! Stand up! Speak up! Be counted at all times, not just on election days. Come alive! Like yourself! Like your fellowman! The results may surprise you.

(This article was written by an Uptown resident. She is one of the many who care about Uptown and expresses a growing sense that a new future can be built.)

Elder Resident Speaks: **Living Effectively in the New Society**

It all began two short years ago. I was retired and had been for several years. I was bored, restless and unhappy. Was life going to roll on for me without meaning or purpose? It was indeed a gloomy prospect. Since I could not go back in time, there remained but one course: onward. But with what?

The answer came when I learned of LENS (Living Effectively in the New Society). The brochure read: A Think Tank Seminar; an Awakener; Over a period of one weekend! The skeptic within me said, "What do you have to lose?" So off I went, skeptical but hopeful.

That Friday evening I experienced the excitement of meeting people—students, people in business, older people like myself, people who exchanged thoughts and views—and was removed from the monotony of my own being. It was a good evening, very good.

Saturday was a strange day. I had never experienced a togetherness like what was happening. I was relaxed and working with a group of people who up until the evening before had been unknown to me. We were working with the spirit and ease that comes only after years of working together.

Sunday morning I felt released. I looked out my window and I knew that somewhere out there was a life for me and that I was going to live it fully and responsibly.

Sunday afternoon I returned home, definitely a person of new hope and determination. LENS—"A Think Tank Seminar; An Awakener." I am grateful for my new life. I am no longer a skeptic. I am an enthusiastic advocate of LENS and invite others to attend November 28-30. Call 769-5635, Uptown Post, for registration.

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New Life: Promise of Christmas

Songs have been sung about it; poems have been written about it; pictures have been painted about it. We're at a loss to come up with three good reasons for it, and yet at each Christmas season we all experience first-hand that sense of new life that bubbles up in the city.

In every city, we see people shopping for gifts at a time when money is short for buying for oneself! We see smiles on faces that never greeted us before, and bright decorations on a formerly bleak avenue. Corsages on winter coats, twinkling lights at each window, and joyous music from loudspeakers and bells demands our attention and lifts our spirits.

In Uptown, the newly-cleaned ornamentation on the outside of the Aragon Ballroom brightens Lawrence Avenue as it did in the Thirties. The snow falls lightly on shrubs and grass in mini-parks which earlier were patches of broken glass and litter. Fresh paint and remodeled storefronts on Wilson Avenue

and Argyle Street speak out that something new, something very good, is happening here.

Uptown this holiday season will celebrate in as many ways as there are cultures in the world. Hanukah lights shine for eight days. A fierce Chinese dragon will make his way down Argyle. Old-fashioned caroling will resound through the streets of Uptown as it is done in Manila and Bombay. Any number of Santa Clauses with any number of skin colors will surprise the children. American Indians will celebrate the Mass at St. Thomas of Canterbury Church. Some children will wake on Christmas morning to find gifts in shoes instead of stockings. The Japanese New Year celebration will offer open-house feasts for family friends.

In Uptown it becomes obvious that this sense of new life at the Christmas holiday season is a universal experience of everyman.



Silent Servant of Uptown

Have you seen a dear fragile little lady carrying a shopping bag in each hand?

She is no stranger to Uptown. And those shopping bags contain houses, airplanes—you name it—carved out of milk cartons for kindergarteners in a nearby school.

Augusta Hewlet wants these tiny folks to learn early that many things can be created from almost nothing. Young people . . . all people . . . are Augusta's abiding concern.

Uptown has been Augusta's world for the past 14 years. She loves it; she cares for it. She's constantly concerned with giving it a bright, alive look, for Augusta has always seen herself as a "planter of gardens." For 12 of her 14 years in Uptown, Augusta has planted flowers in the 800 block of Windsor.

Now she finds herself restricted and unable to plant her garden, and she bemoans this.

But Augusta Hewlet is the self-appointed guardian of the mini-parks in Uptown. She reports any damage or disrepair to the Uptown Guild. Her only regret, she says, is that "I can't police the parks daily."

"I have always pushed myself as fast as possible," says Augusta. That is evident to those who know her, for she is still very active and very much involved in community renewal. She is a member of the Elders Node, because "it has a fine system of digging beneath the immediate and analyzing the cause of the problem."

Although she refers to herself as no "joiner-upper," Augusta is present wherever it really matters. And so she

can be found at block meetings, at meetings of the Inter-Communal Survival Committee, at the Uptown Neighborhood Cooperative on Wednesday afternoons, and at the Guild and Ward meetings of Uptown Five.

This means wrestling with housing problems, with deterioration, with failings in community cleanliness. But Augusta speaks out fearlessly: "I cry on the shirtfronts of anyone who will listen and on a few who'd rather not."

Augusta praises the young couple on Windsor who recently remodeled their home, and a landlord who renovated his apartment building. She speaks of these actions as the "Good News" of Windsor Avenue.

August attends a class for the elderly on "aging," but it is clear that Augusta herself has much to teach about aging. She still has that quality of life that makes of it a daring adventure.

Merchant Relates New Story

The last half century has produced many changes in the life and style of the Uptown community. As one who has been doing business in Uptown since 1931, Mr. Adam Serbin, owner of Adams Jewelry in the Uptown National Bank Building at Broadway and Lawrence, recalls much of the happenings in Uptown during this period. He speaks with enthusiasm when talking about Uptown as a very important part of Chicago, from the standpoint of its geographical location, its services to the community, and the gifts of its cultural diversity.

At the same time, Dr. Serbin speaks realistically about the problems which confront Uptown and all other communities today. He states the need for all citizens to be able to participate in the rebuilding of Uptown.

Mr. Serbin emphasizes the importance of community pride and states that signs of the recovery of community spirit in Uptown have already become very evident. He chuckled in recalling how a group of young people recently took it on themselves to pick up litter and trash off the streets as a sign of caring for the neighborhood. "They cared," he says, "and other are caring too."

Mr. Serbin is an example of the Uptown businessmen who have given many years of service to the community. Their continued concern is one of the many aspects of why Uptown is a great place to be alive.

International visitors meet Uptown

October 29th was a cold day in Chicago, especially if you were used to the warm climate of The Philippines or Sri Lanka. Nevertheless, on that day approximately 100 students from the Academy of the Institute of Cultural Affairs acted as Uptown "paper boys," and distributed 10,000 copies of the "VOICE of Uptown 5" to neighborhood residents.

These Academy participants represent local communities around the world, including India, Korea, Venezuela and The Netherlands. All came to study and practice new methods for effective community renewal. Therefore, when given the opportunity to relate directly to the neighborhood, the students were eager to get started.

At the day's end 100 chilly, but excited students returned to the Academy. One student reported, "People at first wouldn't take the paper because they thought it cost something. But when they saw it was free, they were happy to take one. It was a newspaper they all could read." Another student said, "When folks saw the pictures of the community, they offered to help us pass them out."

Most of the "paper boys" found that people were surprised that out-of-towners would spend time talking about Uptown 5 and handing out free papers. Another surprise was the students' report that Uptown 5 is a sign of hope to their home communities; a symbol of a community that cares.

Global Kitchen

Several people have indicated an interest in finding simple recipes of different cultures. This recipe requires no baking, and could involve the help of young children.

HUNGARIAN CHRISTMAS BALLS

- 1 cup sugar
- Grated rind of 2 oranges
- 2 tablespoons orange juice
- 1 teaspoon lemon juice
- 1 cup ground walnuts
- ½ cup chopped candied fruits
- ½ cup Dutch-process cocoa

Over low heat melt sugar with grated orange rind, orange juice, and lemon juice. Cool. Add walnuts and fruits; with hands, work until well mixed. Pinch off pieces of dough and roll into ¾ inch balls. Roll in cocoa until covered. Makes 2½ dozen.

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DECEMBER UPTOWN COMMUNITY EVENTS CALENDAR

| Week I | | | | Week II | | |
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| MONDAY | TUESDAY | WEDNESDAY | THURSDAY | FRIDAY | SATURDAY | SUNDAY |
| 1 Uptown Artist, Mike Wheeler— ART EXHIBIT Bezazian Library <i>showing this month</i> | 2 Elder's Node 4750 N. Sheridan 10:00 a.m. Task Forces 4750 N. Sheridan 7:30 p.m. | 3 Free Children's Film Bezazian Library 3:30 p.m. | 4 Free Adult's Film Bezazian Library 3:00 p.m. | 5 Community Congress People's Church 7:30 p.m. | 6 Free Children's Film Bezazian Library 1:00 p.m. | 7 Gospel Concert People's Church 2:30 p.m. |
| 8 | 9 Elder's Node 10:00 a.m. Ward Meetings 7:30 p.m. | 10 Free Children's Film | 11 Free Adult's Film | 12 | 13 Free Children's Film "Beris Hackers and Friends" Bezazian Library 2:30 p.m. | 14 |
| 15 | 16 Elder's Node 10:00 a.m. Task Forces 7:30 p.m. | 17 Uptown Sr. Citizens Organization (UPAP) People's Church 12:00 Noon Free Children's Film | 18 Christmas Party by Police Service Aides People's Church 3:00 p.m. Free Adult's Film | 19 Christmas Party by Police Service Aides People's Church 3:00 p.m. | 20 Free Children's Film "Blue Grass Players" Bezazian Library 2:30 p.m. | 21 |
| 22 Christmas Carolling 7:00 p.m. | 23 | 24 Christmas Eve Service People's Church 8:00 p.m. | 25 <p align="center"><i>MERRY CHRISTMAS!</i></p> | 26 | 27 Free Children's Film | 28 |
| 29 | 30 Elder's Node 10:00 a.m. | 31 Free Children's Film New Year's Eve Service People's Church 11:00 p.m. | Gathering points for Christmas Carolling, December 22nd: Ward 1 — 4827 Sheridan Ward 2 — 4848 Winthrop Ward 3 — 4640 Sheridan Ward 4 — 4541 Sheridan Ward 5 — 920 Wilson | | | |

Gifts Galore

A neighborhood walk shows that a wide variety of Christmas shopping can be done in Uptown—from the star atop your tree to a new car.

For example: Uptown has a number of shops where unusual gifts from around the world can be found—clothing, china, figurines, wood carvings, leather and woven articles, jewelry and foods—can be found in shops representing China (on Argyle), Japan (on Broadway and Racine), Thailand (Argyle and Wilson), the Philippines (Racine and Wilson), Indian (Broadway), Africa (Broadway), and the Latin Countries (Broadway and Sheridan).

Toys, Christmas decorations, trees and flowers can be found in the variety, drug, hardware and department stores.

Shops specializing in cards, gifts, jewelry, candies and delicious bakery goods can be found in Uptown.

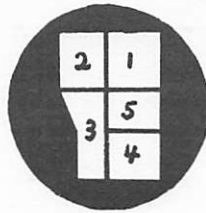
The merchants of Uptown have a wide selection for gifts in clothing, home furnishings, appliances, and home entertainment.

The Uptown 5 shopping area is on Argyle, Lawrence, Wilson, Broadway and Sheridan Road.

Do your Christmas shopping in Uptown.



One Day—5 Miracles



On Saturday, November 15th, 100 people accomplished 5 miracles in the community. These were jobs that many thought were impossible—too much to be done in one day, something residents could never do. These miracles took place in the five care wards of Uptown 5 as pictured above.

In **Ward 1** a group of 14 adults and youth went to the corner of Sheridan and Lawrence and cleaned up the Mini Park. As they picked up litter, cut the grass, pulled weeds, painted a sign and repaired benches, passersby stopped to give them encouragement.

In **Ward 2** a Mini Park was created on the large vacant lot across from Winthrop Towers, 4848 Winthrop. During the day, sod was laid, a gravel walk was created, and an evergreen tree and two shrubs were planted. As the day went on, the group which began was joined by other residents of the building and all were served lunch by some other residents of the hi-rise.

Ward 3 residents painted the equipment on the Winthrop playlot with bright-colored paint donated by city merchants and a lady in the neighborhood. Children joined with the adults to clean up the playground and trim the hedges. The next day, other residents participated by bringing out trashbarrels and picking up the remaining hedge clippings.

On a parking lot at the corner of Hazel and Windsor, 19 residents of **Ward 4** were busy cleaning up trash, old rubber tires and lots of tin cans. While this was going on, they noticed that many of the neighbors had started doing clean-up of their own.

In **Ward 5**, 22 adults, youth and children cleaned up the large lot next to The Peoples Church and laid bricks on the "always muddy" corner at Lakeside and Sheridan. Other neighborhood residents stopped by to try their skills at brick-laying.

After a day of hard work and lots of fun, the miracle-workers gathered together for a celebration of the day. When one resident was asked, "How do you spot a miracle?" he replied, "If an impossible dream comes true and if the job that's done allows others who care to join in."



Up and Coming

Many people of the Uptown 5 community are concerned and care about what goes on but do not know where to go. For such as these interested people, four events are coming up. The first is the Congress, then the Christmas Caroling, which is followed later by a Bicentennial Town Meeting. There is also a Valentines Ball.

The Congress is a meeting of concerned community people. Reports will be given regarding accomplishments and coming plans of the Uptown 5 Guild. This will be held at the Peoples Church, 941 Lawrence Avenue at 7:30 p.m. on Friday, December 5th, in Anderson Hall.

The next important event will be on December 22nd, which is the **Christmas Caroling**, with people of the community meeting and going through the area singing. **The Bicentennial Town Meeting**, which is a national tie-in, will allow community residents to look and plan toward the next two hundred years in our country.

The Valentines Ball is a community affair sponsored by the Uptown 5 elders. This is to include people of all ages and all cultures of the community. At this Ball, we plan to have music from the 20's, 30's, 40's, as well as the more modern music. It is hoped that we will have various ethnic dances for entertainment.

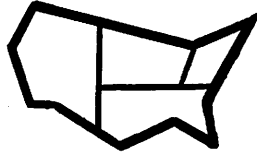
Anyone desiring more information on these four events, may phone 769-5635 and ask for the Uptown Guild. These coming events are just some of the ways in which Uptown 5 shows the people that this is a great place to be alive.

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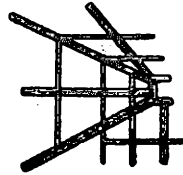
- World Management Conference held in Caracas draws 1500 businessmen from 63 different countries.
- Spain's dictator, Francisco Franco dies, & Juan Carlos becomes king.
- Indonesia anticipates & prepares for 1st visit of USA president.
- Republic of Korea construction company wins bid on job for Saudi Arabia; will net \$150 million.

NATION



- Justice Douglas resigns from U.S. Supreme Court.
- Largest Great Lake freighter lost in Lake Superior storm.
- Alexander Calder paints airplane for Braniff airlines to celebrate Bicentennial; flying art is newest media.
- Marshall Island land owners of Kwajalein sue US government for continued use and misuse of land.

CHICAGO



- President Ford nominates Chicago judge John Paul Stevens for US Supreme Court.
- Quentin Young, Cook County Hospital Med. Dept. Chairman, fired by Health & Hospitals Governing Commission.
- Michael Howlett chosen for Democratic slate for governor.
- City budget increased by \$6 million to aid neighborhood improvement.

Nueva Vida: Promeda de la Navidad

Se han hecho muchas canciones, palmas, pinturas relacionadas con la calidad de la Navidad. Estamos llegando a tres razones muy buenas por las cuales esto sucede, y en cada Navidad todos experimentamos ese sentido de una nueva vida que surge en la ciudad.

En cada ciudad, vemos gente comprando regalos; cuando estamos en tiempos en los cuales el dinero no alcanza para nada. Vemos sonrisas en caras que nunca vimos antes, y decoraciones brillantes en una solitaria, triste calle. Adornos en sus abrigos de invierno, luces luminescentes en cada ventana y nuestra atención, levantan nuestro espíritu.

En Alp-Town, se hizo la más reciente limpieza de ornamentación en las afueras de Aragon Ballroom en la Avenida Lawrence, como se hizo en los años 30. La nieve cae sobre los cuales estaban anteriormente cubierto de vidrios, basura, etc.

Pintura fresca y fachadas en la tiena das en la Avenida Wilson y Argyle, pueden hablar por sí mis

mas de que algo muy bueno está pasando allí.

Uptown celebrará estas festividades, así como tantas culturas en el mundo hay. Las luces de Hanukkah brillan durante ocho días. Un fiero dragón chino, hará de las suyas en la Avenida Argyle. Canciones viejas resonarán en la calle de Uptown, como se acostumbra en Manila y Bombay.

Muchas Santa Clauses, con pieles de muchos colores sorprenderán a los niños. Indios Americanos celebrarán la Amiso en la Iglesia St. Thomas de Canterbury.

Algunos niños se levantaron temprano en la mañana para buscar regalos en sus zapatos en vez de medias. La Celebración japonesa del Nuevo Año ofrecerá sus casas a familiares y amigos.

En Uptown es obvio que este sentido de nueva vida en las Navidades, es una experiencia universal para cada hombre.