

A GREAT PLACE TO BE ALIVE!

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A Grand Ball for Uptown

The Bicentennial Valentine Ball will be held at the Aragon Ballroom on the afternoon of February 11, 1976. About 500 people from the community, primarily senior citizens, are expected to attend. It will include ballroom dancing of traditional waltzes and American themes and a program with dance and costume contests, an Uptown talent show, a sing-along and a door prize. Additional entertainment will be provided by international dance troupes from India and Korea and folk dancing representing Appalachia, American Indians and American Black cultures.

A similar ball held two years ago for elder citizens was participated in by over 25 organizations and agencies in the Uptown area and was a great success. Many elected officials and public dignitaries attended. This year, the ball will celebrate the American Bicentennial and will reflect America's 200-year journey as a melting-pot of many peoples.

Uptown's unique role as an urban crossroads of culture will be a great stage for this kind of event.

Agencies which are co-sponsoring this ball and working for its success include: Peoples Church, The Institute of Cultural Affairs, The Uptown Guild, The Uptown Elders Node, Uptown Peoples' Action Program, Chicago Uptown Ministries, Lawrence House, Chelsea House, Lakeland House and Model Cities of Chicago through the Montrose Urban Progress Center.

This Ball will be the kick-off for a year-long series of other Uptown Bicentennial events. The Uptown Elders Node sees this dance as the beginning of a traditional annual celebration of Uptown's unique history.

A spin-off from the celebration will be that the community will be together in memory of a great beginning and a reaffirmation of a greater future. Significantly, Uptown residents originate from all corners of the world.

An Elder Recalls the Aragon

What memories the days of the Aragon Ball Room brings back to the many thousands of people who danced there to the music of all the big name bands of the era! From its opening in 1926 to its closing in 1964, the ballroom attracted dancers from all over the country, including many famous and wealthy people. An evening at the Aragon was something to look forward to and remember forever.

The brightly lighted marquee sparkled in the night as one entered the spacious lobby and mounted the stairs to the strains of soft music. The original design was one of sheer beauty, based on the architectural design of the Spanish court during the reign of the Aragon Kings. The Moorish balconies and cloisters encircled the make-believe outdoor courtyard of

Town Meeting '76

One of the first local-community sponsored Bicentennial celebrations in Illinois will be held Saturday, March 13, 1976. A 'Town Meeting' will be held at Robert McCormick Boys Club, 4835 N. Sheridan Road, Chicago, Illinois. Local sponsors include The New Chinatown Development Inc., Peoples Church, and United Peoples Action Program.

Town Meeting '76 is a Bicentennial program developed through the Institute of Cultural Affairs. One of the few programs developed for the 'Horizons' category of Bicentennial Celebrations, Town Meeting '76 has received endorsement from national, regional and state American Revolution Bicentennial Administration (ARBA).

Town Meeting '76 offers citizens the chance to participate in a political form which characterized early America: local, broadly based participation in the decisions affecting one's life in the community. Out of this experience a new sense of community identity can emerge, along with concrete proposals for realizing it.

Town Meetings have already been held across the nation in consultation with ICA. From Lacey, Washington to Boston, Massachusetts, regional offices across the U.S.A. are preparing for some 5,000 Town Meetings within the next 12 to 18 months. Further information about Town Meeting '76 can be obtained by contacting Mr. Ray C. Wentworth, Chairman, Uptown Town Meeting '76 Steering Committee, 911 W. Margate, Chicago, Illinois 60640; day phone: 769-5635 ext. 13; night phone: 561-9872.

the oval dance floor, which was mounted on several inches of live rubber, giving the dancers a feeling of dancing on a cloud. Overhead the curved ceiling of moving clouds and twinkling stars made one feel they were really out-of-doors. Many of the ladies dressed in long, formal gowns, adding to the beauty of the scene.

Early in the evening, before the regular dance began was a period of dancing instructions for those who wished to learn or practice dancing.

Wayne King was one of the popular dance bands who appeared there. It was while playing at the Aragon he decided to change his music tempo to the waltz, and he soon became known as the "Waltz King." *So many famous bands played there—Guy Lombardo, Ted Weems, Dick Jurgens, Eddie Howard—just to mention a few. Each person will recall his or her own favorite band and special nights there.*

And who can forget the marvelous organ music played by Hal Pearl during band intermissions?

Those who were unable to be there could tune in their radios about eleven o'clock at night for music from the Aragon.

The ballroom was closed to the public each Monday night, but there was still dancing by the "500 Club" of the Aragon. This was a strictly formal affair for both ladies and gentlemen.

It was really a heartbreaking event for those who loved it when the Aragon closed its doors in 1964. Wayne King returned to play for that closing.

One can only hope that someday the Aragon will be restored to its former glory.

Christmas Carols for Uptown

On December 22nd at 7:00 pm, five groups of people from Uptown 5 went Christmas carolling. They visited the elders homes and high rise buildings in each of the five Wards of Uptown 5. In the homes the people were very happy to have neighbors come and sing carols to them. As the groups went along, other people joined in the singing. The night was cold, but hearts were warm. By the time the five groups reached their meeting spot on the windy corner of Broadway and Lawrence, there were about 300 people.

All 300 carollers then walked to Peoples Church for a big celebration.

They had cookies and hot chocolate. There were door prize drawings and gifts for the children too. Santa Claus was even there to give out prizes, and to listen to each child's list of gifts hoped for on Christmas morning. (Iberius Hacker has been Santa Claus in Uptown for many years.)

There was music from the Salvation Army Band. Chicago Uptown Ministry donated all the hot chocolate you could drink. The prizes were donated by the fine business merchants of Uptown.

We all know the story about Scrooge, the man that said 'humbug' to Christmas. This is not so; not in Uptown!



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FEBRUARY UPTOWN COMMUNITY EVENTS CALENDAR

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TUESDAY

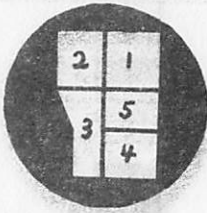
WEDNESDAY

THURSDAY

FRIDAY

SATURDAY

SUNDAY



WARD MEETING LOCATIONS:

Ward 1
4827 Sheridan,
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Ward 2
4826 Sheridan,
6th floor

Ward 3
4442 Sheridan,
3rd floor

Ward 4
Lakeland House

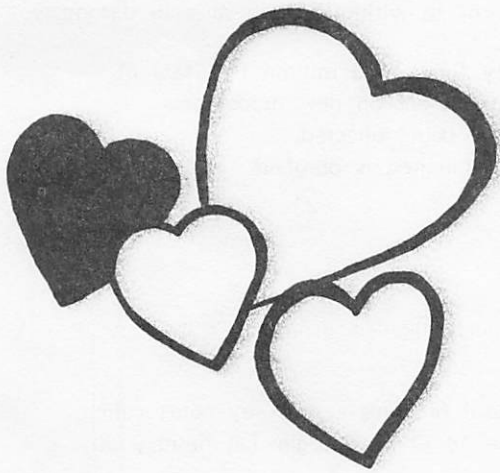
Ward 5
920 Lakeside,
Apt.2007

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Sunday Worship
Chicago Uptown
Ministries
1:30 pm

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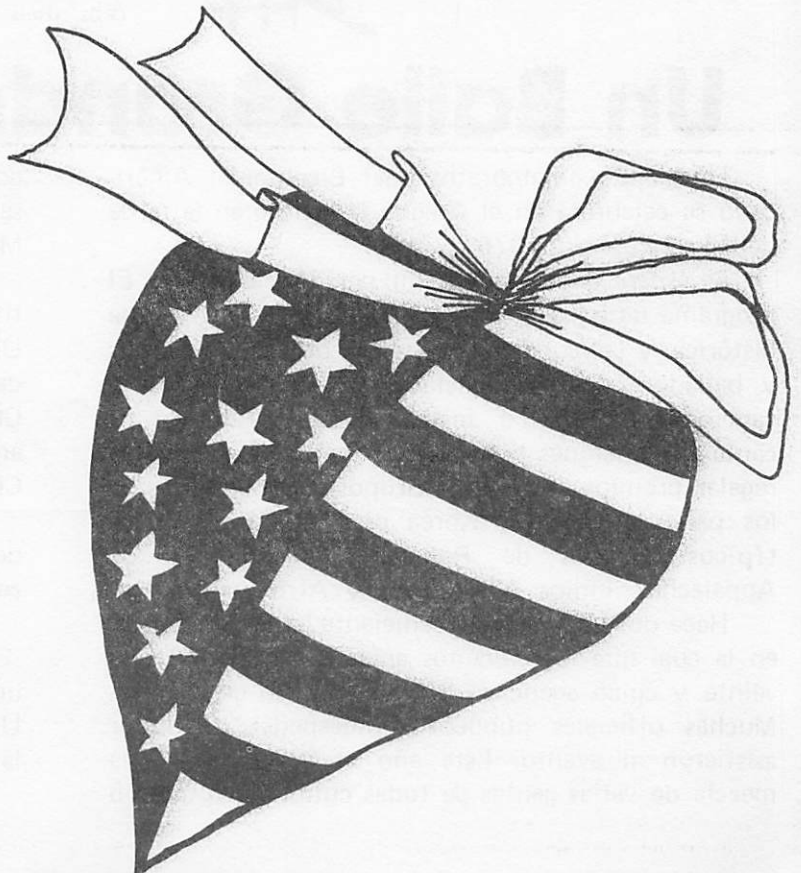
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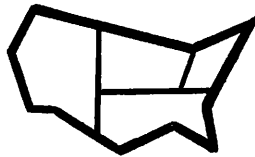


WORLD



- Organization of African Union Meeting and talks with possibility of Africa working through its own problems, especially Angola.
- United Nations admits Palestinian Liberation Organization.
- Singapore's Ministry of Finance more than doubles road taxes in government attempt to slow down number of automobiles.
- Death of China's Premier Chou En-Lai brings all flags to half-mast in Hong Kong.
- In Manila all cabinet members hand in courtesy resignations in order to allow President Marcos to further reshape the government.

NATION



- U.S.A. asks Australia to intervene with Russia over naval build-up in Indian Ocean.
- President Ford promises not to withhold grain sales in diplomacy with Russia.
- American Motor Company fined \$4.5 million by State of California for air pollution defect on new model cars.
- Jurors for Patty Herst trial being selected.
- Iranian Consulate in San Francisco is bombed.

CHICAGO



- Integration in public school faculties a must by court ruling.
- 1,300 Vietnamese refugees in Chicago begin Tet holiday on January 30th.
- Two taxi companies being investigated for possible 'phantom cabs' used to justify price hike.

Un Baile Grande en Uptown

Un baile comemorativo del Bicentennial Americano se celebrará en el Aragon Ballroom en la tarde del 11 de Febrero, 1976.

Se espera que arriba de mil personas asistirán. El programa de baile incluye bailes tradicionales, drama histórica, y concursos para los mas originales vestidos y bailadores. Varios artistas del barrio presentarán canciones de voz o instrumentales. También se cantarán canciones comunales y habrá una rifa para regalar premios al publico. Grupos internacionaés de los paises de India y Korea presentarán sus bailes típicos. Grupos de Rancheros Americanos de Appalachia, Indios Americanos y Afro-Americanos.

Hace dos años que un semejante baile se realizó y en la cual que los ciudadanos ancianos festejaron con veinte y cinco agencias. El baile fué un gran éxito. Muchas oficiales públicos y huespedes de honor asistieron al evento. Este año el baile como una mezcla de varias gentes de todas culturas. Uptown 5

goza de un puesto incomparable porque aquí mismo se encuentran personas que son de toas partes del Mundo.

Representativos de la Iglesia del Pueblo y el Instituto de Eventos Culturales y Los Maestros del Uptown, Los Sabios del Uptown, La Acción Pueblana de Uptown (UPAP) y Los Evangelistas de Uptown-Chicago. Incluidos con estos asistirán personas ancianos pero enérgicos de las Casas Lawrence, Chelsea y de la Lakeland.

El Baile Bicentennial será el primero de un serie de fiestas para celebrar la Historia del Uptown Chicago.

Se saluda esta oportunidad de reunion como un 'estamiento de un Gran Comienzo y una promesa de un Gran Futuro. Significante los residentes del Uptown 5 Chicago hablan, bailan, cantan y resan para la humanidad de todo el Mundo.

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TOWN MEETING COMES TO UPTOWN

Uptown businesses, community organizations and individuals are joining together for the first time to sponsor a Bicentennial community celebration called Town Meeting '76. This unique one day community gathering will be held Saturday, March 13, 1976 from 9:00 am to 5:00 pm at the Robert McCormick Chicago Boys Club, 4835 N. Sheridan Road.

The Uptown Town Meeting '76 is part of a national program of 5,000 locally sponsored one-day town meetings. Through exciting new methods, the people of Uptown will join more than one million citizens by 1977 in charting America's future direction. Their practical wisdom will be drawn together in something like a new popular consensus on America's purpose for the next two hundred years.

The Town Meeting will fulfill the historic role of town meetings in America, giving those who live in the community a chance to express their hopes and concerns, and arrive at a consensus of their shared goals. It also will provide a forum for local broadly based participation in the decisions effecting one's life in the community, as well as a way to celebrate the founding of America in a way consistent with our national heritage.

Town Meeting '76 is a national Bicentennial program officially recognized by the American Revolution Bicentennial Administration, the Illinois Bicentennial Commission and the Illinois State Chamber of Commerce. It is offered under local sponsorship by a nationwide volunteer staff of specially trained community leaders. Town Meeting '76 was developed

for the American people by the Institute of Cultural Affairs, a not-for-profit research, demonstration and training group concerned with the human factor in world development. The ICA staff and consultants in forty-seven American cities work with local sponsoring groups to coordinate program development and provide resources, training and follow-up service upon request.

The Town Meeting '76 begins at 9:00 am with coffee, doughnuts and entertainment, as friends and neighbors register and visit together. In a contemporary recasting of the traditional town meeting, people of all ages, persuasions, and backgrounds meet in small workshop groups. In the morning, they think through for themselves the basic economic, political and cultural issues of their community and the underlying challenges of America's third century. At noon they gather for a festive luncheon interlude, featuring local entertainment, group singing and special guests. The afternoon workshops develop practical proposals for meeting the nation's challenges in the Uptown community and create a new story, song and symbol of America's heritage and destiny. The day culminates in a dramatic plenary session. Each of the workshop groups reports its accomplishments. Everyone receives a written document holding the group's practical proposals and their new song, story and symbol. The town meeting ends at 5:00 pm with a celebration of the community's decision and the participants return home with a renewed sense of the American Revolutionary spirit.

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Town Meeting '76

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Over 150 of these Bicentennial Town Meetings have already been held across the nation from Lacey, Washington to Miami, Florida. Recent Town Meetings in Illinois have been held in Chicago Heights, Irving Park, Hazelcrest, Mundelein, and Freeport.

Sponsors of the Uptown Town Meeting '76 as of February 14th include: Uptown Federal Savings and Loan Association, Uptown National Bank, The New Chinatown Development, Inc., The Peoples Church of Chicago, Robert R. McCormick Unit Chicago Boys Club, Uptown Peoples Action Program, Uptown 5 Guild, Winthrop Towers Tenants Organization, Uptown Senior Center, Kenmore Senior Center, Uptown Senior Citizens, Chicago Uptown Ministry, and the Gunnison Block Club.

Further information can be obtained by contacting Mr. Ray C. Wentworth, Chairman, Uptown Town Meeting '76 Steering Committee at 911 W. Margate Terrace, Chicago, Illinois 60640; day phone: 769-5634, ext. 13; night phone: 561-9872.

An Elder Recalls a Town Meeting

The last town meeting which I attended was the annual town meeting held forty-eight years ago in the small town of Boylston, Massachusetts.

While the general picture and atmosphere of that meeting are still with me, the only specific incident of it which I vividly recall was one concerning the voting of funds to take care of the trees along the town's highways.

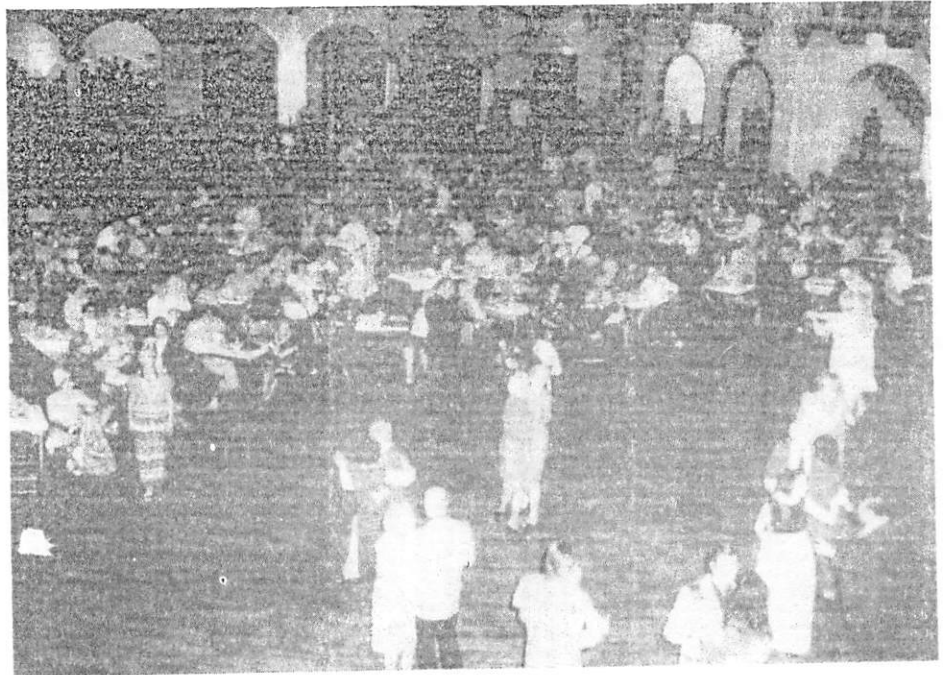
Having had no opponent that year, the incumbent tree warden, William Hastings, had just been reelected. Then the moderator called out, 'Next article: To vote three hundred dollars for the care of trees along the roads'.

Mr. Hastings rose and said, 'Mr. Moderator, I'd like to suggest that the town raise the tree fund by a hundred dollars this year so a better job can be done'.

Not waiting for a motion to be made, a man jumped up and shouted, 'I don't favor givin' Bill Hastings no more money to spend on the trees. He done enough damage last year with the three hundred he had!'

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*'Wherever public spirit prevails,
liberty is secure.'*

Noah Webster, 1764



"We Had A Ball"

The Bicentennial Valentine Ball was held on the afternoon of February 11 at the Aragon Ballroom drawing 1,500 people. All ages and life styles were present. Hundreds of elders who had not been to such an event in years came in their long gowns and special suits to dance as they had long ago to the great bands. Many local leaders and political officials made an appearance. The Aragon was gleaming -- cleaned throughout with new carpet in the entry way. The dance program featured the 15 piece Revolutionary Swing Orchestra, that played everything from 1930's Swing to the Bump, dance contests and professional entertainment during the interludes. Bus transportation was provided for 350 people and a special security service was on hand.

Many people had worked to make the ball a success. A funding proposal was accepted by Model Cities. Many task forces helped prepare for the event, creating the symbol of the ball and distributing flyers, posters and tickets throughout the community. Adams Jewelers donated four Bicentennial medallions for contest prizes.

Perhaps the highlights of the Ball were the dance contests, judged by Sam Graziano, Mary Neigebauer, Betty Compton and Frank Wherry. The winners of the polka contest were Martha Loudon and John Jendrzepak, who are active members of seven senior clubs at St. Mary's, St. Thomas of Canterbury, Angel

Guardian, Chase Park, Holy Name, Edgewater and Moose. The judges had difficulty choosing only one couple out of all the fine waltzers, but finally awarded first prize to Clara Richard and Walter Crutcher. The door prize went to Robert Duyan, who won a dance contest two years ago at the first Uptown Valentine Ball.

People in the community had not believed it was possible to have a gracious celebration with community wide attendance. The Ball attacked the image that the Uptown Community and the Aragon along with it are going down hill. It undercut the story that the elders cannot do much. The contention that competitive groups would not support a common event was disproved.

Finally, the apparent consensus of everyone present was summarized by the Aragon's manager, David Olson. Looking at the crowd having a great time, he stated, 'This is the way this place should be used all the time.'



*'A people is traveling fast to
destruction when individuals consider
their interests as distinct from those of
the public.'*

John Dickinson, 1768



Businesses Share Their Vision

A group of business men and women got together over dinner in December to talk about the economic future of Uptown 5. They talked about their hopes for the future of the world, Chicago, Uptown, and their own businesses.

One of the main topics of discussion was the development of a symbol. One member of the group told a story of how businesses in Andersonville helped improve their community by having a bell pass from store to store. Every day at 10 a.m. the bell would be rung and merchants would sweep the sidewalks. The ringing of the bell did not by itself improve business or the community, but was a symbol to tell all those who heard it that the businesses cared and took pride in the community.

The discussion also included the possibility of Uptown becoming known as the Global Shopping Center of Chicago, because of the large number of international shops. Other possible actions the group considered were street events, a regular schedule of meetings, and support for the Bicentennial Valentine Ball and Town Meeting '76.

The next meetings will be in three areas called cluster groups: the Argyle Cluster, the Lawrence Cluster, and the Wilson Cluster.

Community Resource:

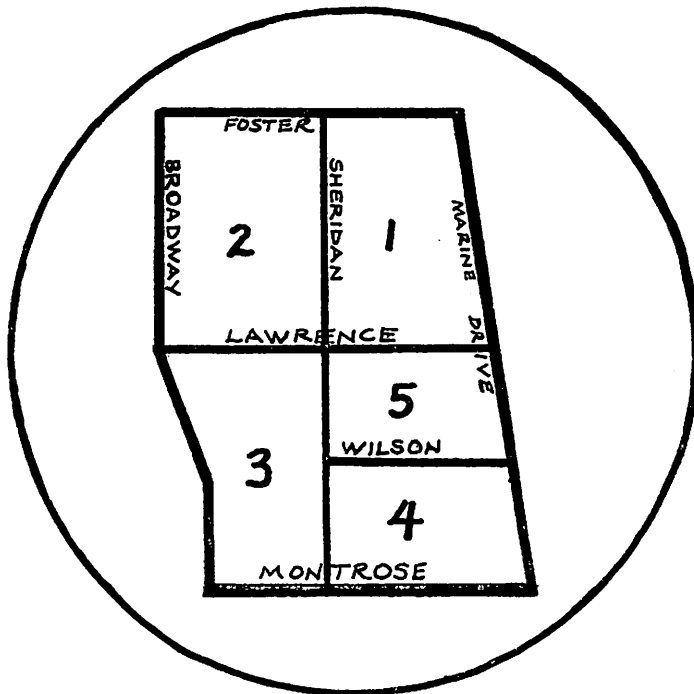
In an effort to support the many social agencies helping people in Uptown 5, and to educate residents of the services available, the VOICE will highlight some of these agencies.

The Chicago Department of Human Resources' most visible and best-known unit is the mobile unit. Perhaps you have seen the green car with workers who are ready to help with problems which are best dealt with by social workers, but which formerly took much time for police officers.

The Community Services Division of the Department of Human Resources attempts to develop local leadership through career counseling, job training, education, health and recreation. The Upper North Community Services Division is located at 901 W. Montrose, and their phone is 472-3883.

The Department of Human Resources also operates a Joint Youth Development Center (JYDC) and Youth Services Bureau for youth involved with law enforcement agencies. This division is located at 4715 N. Broadway.

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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.

WHAT IS NEEDED IN YOUR WARD?

Uptown is a Great Place to be Alive!

Uptown is, perhaps, one of the most unique places in the world where you can find all sorts of people represented. Once an elite cultural center of Chicago, it exemplified the revolutionary class of the 19th century. Uptown now is a global village of the 20th century, a center of liberal social action highly populated by social organizations and a concentration of elders. In contrast with the affluent lake shore is old architecture which tells of the rich heritage. Uptown also serves as the port of entry for many nationalities as well as American Indians and Appalachians. It is a place that opens up avenues, not only to Americans, but also to people from the world over. Uptown is truly a global community.

The Global Kitchen

Jamaican Split-Pea Soup


- 2 cups split peas
- 2 onions, chopped
- 6 cups water
- 3 cups chicken or beef bouillon
- 4 strips bacon, cooked and crumbled
- Salt and pepper
- Croutons (optional)

Boil split peas and onions in water for 30 minutes. Then simmer for 1½ hours. Put this through a strainer. Return to pot and add bouillon. Season with salt and pepper to taste. Sprinkle bacon and croutons on top. Makes about 6 servings.

MARCH UPTOWN COMMUNITY EVENTS CALENDAR

Week I

Week II

MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY	SUNDAY
1	2 Elders Node 4750 Sheridan 10:00 am Ward Meetings 7:30 pm	3 Free Children's Film 3:30 pm Native American Committee/Peoples Church 7:00 pm	4 Free Adults Film Bezazian Library 3:00 pm	5	6 Free Children's Film Bezazian Library 1:00 pm	7
8	9 Elders Node 10:00 am Task Forces 4750 Sheridan 7:30 pm	10 Free Children's Film	11 Free Adults Film Argyle-Glenwood- Magnolia Block Club Meeting Bezazian Library 7:30 pm	12	13 	14
15	16 Elders Node 10:00 am Ward Meetings 7:30 pm	17 Free Children's Film Uptown Senior Citizens/Peoples Church 10:00 am <i>St. Patrick's Day</i>	18 Free Adults Film	19	20 Free Children's Film Mad Hatter's Children's Program Bezazian Library 10:30 am	21
22	23 Elders Node 10:00 am Task Forces 7:30 pm	24 Free Children's Film	25 Free Adults Film	26	27 Free Children's Film	28
29	30 Elders Node 10:00 am Ward Meetings 7:30 pm	31 Free Children's Film	<p><i>"It is, therefore, injustice and cruelty to our offspring . . . to leave the salvation of this country to be worked out by them with accumulated difficulty and danger."</i></p> <p style="text-align: right;"><i>Samuel Adams, 1776</i></p>			

Visions of Uptown

One of the booths at the Bicentennial Valentine Ball was a Heritage Booth at which there was a questionnaire titled 'Visions of Uptown.' The following is a summary and interpretation of the questionnaires that were completed at that booth.

The first two questions dealing with the national background and date of arrival of ancestors to America reflect the wide diversity of Uptown. Date of arrival of families go back to pre historic times with one native American Indian; three dated ancestors arrival before the American Revolution; two in the 1800's; six in the 1900's. National origin included five from Germanic states, four from the British Isles, two from Italy and one from Russia.

The third question, 'What important challenges has America faced in your lifetime?' had a high percentage of similar answers. From the eleven answering that question, five said something about war; two each mentioned education or the depression. Other answers included welfare and resources for international development.

The answers to the last two questions dealing with the challenges our grandchildren will have to face and the practical proposals that will help them meet these challenges, are typical of the nation's confused picture of the future and how we should approach it. There were no two answers alike for either the challenges or the proposals.

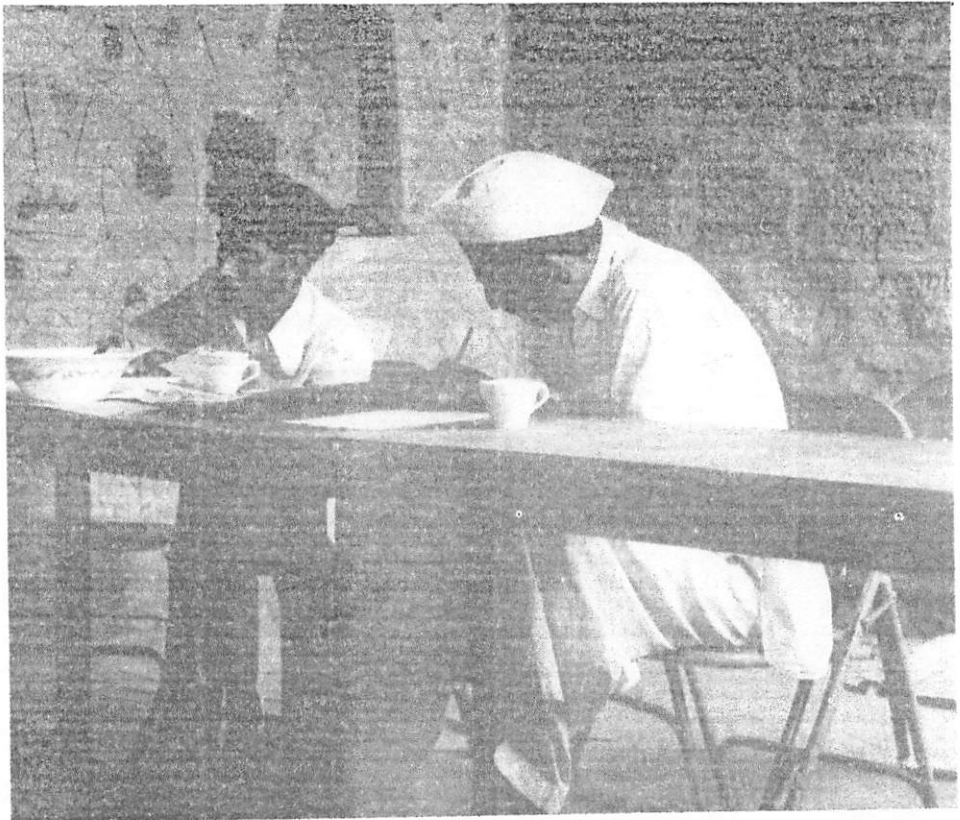
Challenges ranged from very practical issues like 'making a go of marriage' to very broad concerns like 'ignorance' or 'life'. Only eight people offered proposals, and they also ranged from very practical things like 'more scholarships' to the very broad like 'common sense and patience.'

Once again Uptown has demonstrated that it is an example of the diversity . makes America great.



'The fate of liberty and democracy are finally entrusted to the hands of the American people.'

George Washington, 1791



Uptown Changes Indian Village

'Maliwada is a village 16 km. away from Aurangabad on the Bombay-Aurangabad Road. Since it is situated at the foot of the historic Deogiri fortress, one's attention is immediately attracted to the tall pillars of this piece of history while the little town at its foot remains neglected. Even today it is bypassed and unnoticed and this element of neglect is almost the symbol of Maliwada. But today, a transformation has happened; Maliwada looks like it will attract the world's attention. It seems like Aladdin himself rubbed his magic lamp and ordered the genii to create a palace. That has happened!'

This was the enthusiastic reaction of one Indian newspaper to the Maliwada Human Development Project. Eugene Boivin of the Uptown 5 Guild was one of the consultants who launched this project last December at the invitation of the government of India. His report to the Guild, given at their special meeting on February 24, 1976, emphasized that the key to this 'magic' is contained in the methods used in this project which is but one of eight Social Demonstrations being performed across the globe.

'These projects,' according to Boivin, 'work because local man across the globe has needs and hopes that draw attention in every nation. These dreams only need practical ways to be reached.' This has been shown at Maliwada where two con-

crete goals -- regular bus service to the market place of Aurangabad, and street lights for the village -- have already been met.

The Guild saw photographs of ancient temples carved from solid rock by the ancestors of people who now live in mud huts. 'How do these proud and hard working people become a great community in a new way?' This question, Boivin says, is answered by the project which is receiving money and people from leading businesses in India. He told the Guild about the 62 year old man in Maliwada (where the average lifetime is only 47 years) who used his wisdom as an Elder to guide the consult and who is determined to spend the rest of his life working to achieve the dreams set loose at the consult.

With fellow workers like this, we in Uptown are able to do our part. While Maliwada, whose name means 'gardener's village' inspires us, we will continue to create a community whose strength reaches around the globe.

The Guild, like Boivin, has 'fallen in love' -- with Maliwada and Uptown.



'The world is my country; all mankind are my brethren.'

Thomas Paine, 1776

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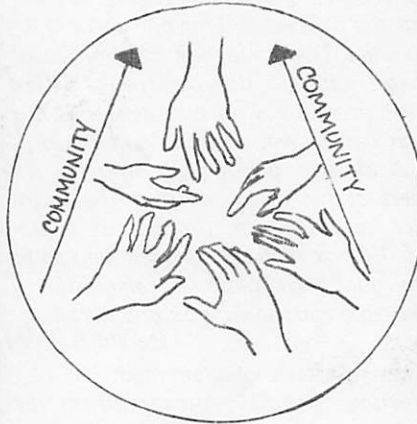
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UPTOWN IS ALIVE!

Young and old Uptowners were surprised by the 'Uptown Town Meeting '76' held Saturday, March 13, at the Robert R. McCormick Chicago Boys Club.

'I thought this would be boring -- but it was fun!', commented a Boy Scout of Troop 1495. Another youngster, a boy aged 13, found another thing worth noting: 'I was surprised my idea got used.' An older participant explained, 'The young people did not expect what they had to say would be listened to, but it was.'

Working within a well-tested format, participants voiced their concerns for the community, analyzed elements that are keeping those concerns from being met, and formulated approaches for solving some of the community's problems. They also wrote a community song, chose a motto ('Uptown is alive!') and authored a story of the community.

Venson Brown, program director of the Boys Club at 4835 N. Sheridan Road, had his own reasons to be surprised at the day's results: 'This many people together at one time -- and no fights!' Brown added, 'This was a glorious day for the Boys Club.'

The club loaned the full use of its facilities and its staff for the occasion.

Total attendance at the all-day affair was estimated at 615. Ages ranged from small children to elders, and a wide spread of economic conditions was represented. A broad spectrum of racial and ethnic backgrounds could be seen among the participants.

Uptown's Town Meeting, an officially recognized Bicen-

tennial event, was the 200th such gathering to be held under the auspices of the Institute of Cultural Affairs, which has one of its world headquarters at 4750 N. Sheridan Road. Nearly 5,000 Town Meetings in various parts of the United States are projected to be held by July, 1977.

A local steering committee planned and produced the Uptown event under the sponsorship of nineteen Uptown businesses, agencies and organizations. Over 100 building managers, businesses, agencies and organizations sold tickets for the Town Meeting and even more displayed posters and distributed flyers.

Entertainment was provided by American Indians of the community, singer Al Turner, former Uptown resident Glen Pine, and others. Mr. and Mrs. Jessie Cole acted as masters of ceremonies for the affair.

Civic leaders including Illinois representative William Marovitz and 48th Ward Alderman Dennis Block welcomed the gathering. President Gerald Ford sent a telegram expressing his regrets at not being able to attend and extending his best wishes.

Those who attended were not shy about expressing their enthusiasm. 'We're not finished, we're just getting started,' commented one older participant who stayed for the entire day. 'When will we have another one like this?' was another person's reaction. And an elderly widow took a broader view: 'These should go on all over the city.'

And one 'Town Meeter' made this prediction: 'Uptown will never be the same again!'



SILENT SERVANT

Bezazian Library has changed over the past few years. The beautiful mural on the outside wall makes it look like a bright, friendly place, and on the inside it is a bright friendly place to be. And things are happening there. A big reason for the change is a tiny lady with a broad smile, Linda Schneider.

She is Bezazian's head librarian.

Ms. Schneider says that a library should be one of the cultural centers of a community, and that is what she is working toward at Bezazian. She says that she does not favor any particular group, but wants to be of service to the entire community -- young and old alike.

Next time you are at Bezazian smile and say 'Hi, Linda' to the little lady with the curly hair. She'll smile back.

NEW COMMUNITY SONG

One of the afternoon workshops at the Town Meeting '76 produced a new motto, song, and symbol for Uptown 5. The motto, 'Uptown is Alive,' is illustrated and embodied in the new symbol: six outstretched hands representing Uptown's varied ethnic heritage reach for each other, framed inside a circle of unity in which two upward-pointing arrows are labeled 'Community.'

The new song, entitled 'Our Uptown', is written to be sung to the popular tune, 'Top of the World.' The song was sung by the workshop team and then by the entire group at the closing plenary. It was well-received, sung with passion, indicating that it may well become another popular Uptown song. The new words are:

OUR UPTOWN

Progress is our motto in Uptown
 There is more that's going up than coming down
 What is gone is no more but its memory lingers o'er
 As foundation for what's planned -- a mighty chore.

Tenants treating housing as if gold
 Hoping each a life-long cherished wish may hold
 For a home on a loan he may someday call his own
 As the hopes and prayers of neighbors help unfold.

Chorus:

A town of people who care and who claim close relation
 With each other round the circle of the globe
 Is our hope and our plan which we'll stand for man to man
 For it brings us to the top of the world.

TELEGRAM GREETINGS

Telegrams from President Gerald R. Ford and candidate Jimmy Carter were received and read at the Town Meeting, endorsing the Uptown Town Meeting '76 and praising it as protecting the promise of democracy.

Addressed to Mr. Ray Wentworth, chairman, Bicentennial Town Meeting Committee, McCormick Boys Club, 4835 N. Sheridan Road, Chicago, Illinois 60640, President Ford telegraphed:

As we lay the cornerstone of America's third century, I am most happy to commend the officers and members of the Bicentennial Town Meeting Committee of Uptown, Chicago, on your special Bicentennial program. For two centuries our nation has grown, changed and flourished. A diverse people, drawn from all corners of the earth, we have joined together to fulfill the promise of democracy. Efforts such as yours are helping to make our great national celebration a memorable and meaningful one for all.

Gerald R. Ford

Jimmy Carter's telegram read:

Meetings such as yours reaffirm the principles upon which our country was established. Ours is a union which thrives on wide spread participation of its citizens in the democratic process. I thoroughly endorse your efforts to preserve and protect the vitality of democracy.

Jimmy Carter

UPTOWN 5

In an effort to support the many social agencies helping people in Uptown 5, and to educate residents of the services available, the VOICE again highlights one of these agencies.

Model Cities, the Chicago Committee on Urban Opportunity, operates 12 multi-service urban progress centers, including one in Uptown. The Montrose Urban Progress Center is located at 901 W. Montrose Avenue, and its phone is 327-2101. Mr. Jesse Escalante is the community administrator.

Using money from the Federal Government and other sources, Model Cities contracts public and private agencies to offer programs in health, education, child care, housing, criminal justice, manpower, economic development, and other special fields.

Other programs are also operated outside the Urban Progress Centers, including Head Start, Neighborhood Youth Corps, a summer program, training activities and special health programs. Altogether, Model Cities funds over 250 programs, operated by more than 130 public and private agencies.

The hours for the Montrose Urban Progress Center are: Monday through Friday, 8 am to 8 pm, and on Saturdays, 10 am to 2 pm.

Up and Coming

There is an exciting program of events in Uptown for the weeks and months ahead.

The Community Beautification Program began with a **Clean Up Day** the week after Easter. This will be followed by a **Plant Up Day** to transform yards and vacant lots with flowers, so we can have flowers blooming all over Uptown this summer.

There will be **Memorial Day** celebrations in each of the five Care Wards. Each celebration will have a common theme but will be planned by each of the wards. In June everyone will enjoy an **Inter-Cultural Festival** and parade. This will be the fourth festival. It promises to be the greatest festival of them all since it will kick off the **Bicentennial Week** celebration in Uptown.

As these events happen, will there be any doubt that Uptown is Alive?

MAY UPTOWN COMMUNITY EVENTS CALENDAR

Week I

Week II

MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY	SUNDAY
<p><i>"This radical change in the principles, opinions, sentiments and affections of the people was the real American Revolution."</i></p> <p>John Adams, 1818</p>					<p>1 Free Children's Film Bezazian Library 1:00 pm</p>	<p>2</p>
<p>3</p>	<p>4 Ward Meetings 7:30 pm</p>	<p>5 Free Children's Film Bezazian Library 3:30 pm</p>	<p>6 Elders Node 4750 N. Sheridan Rd. 10:00 am</p>	<p>7 Senior Citizens Safety Day -- Bezazian Library 12:30 - 5:00 pm</p>	<p>8 PAINT -- UP DAY</p>	<p>9 Mothers' Day</p>
<p>10</p>	<p>11 Task Forces 4750 N. Sheridan Rd. 7:30 pm</p>	<p>12 Free Children's Film 3:30 pm</p>	<p>13 Elders Node 10:00 am</p>	<p>14 Chicago Women's Labor History Project Bezazian Library 3:00 pm - 5:00 pm</p>	<p>15 Free Children's Film 1:00 pm</p>	<p>16</p>
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<p>24 Memorial Day</p>	<p>25 Task Forces 7:30 pm</p>	<p>26 Free Children's Film 3:30 pm</p>	<p>27 Elders Node 10:00 am</p>	<p>28</p>	<p>29 Free Children's Film 1:00 pm</p>	<p>30</p>

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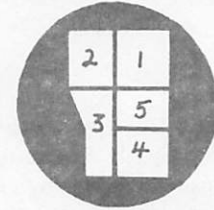
Television Station WMAQ Channel 5 held one of its accountability sessions on behalf of NBC in Chicago on Tuesday, March 30th at the Swedish Smorgasbord on Broadway. A well-attended cross section of Uptown business, organizational and political leaders and representatives were present. A new confidence in Uptown and an emerging solidarity of its people were the hopeful happenings in the occasion. Numerous testimonies carried the thread of affirmation of Uptown from those in Uptown.

More proposals from the Town Meeting '76 held March 13 at the Robert R. McCormick Boys Club are available, thanks to a reprint of copies by the Combined Insurance Company of America. Call or write for a copy at 769-5635, ext. 13 or write to the Uptown Guild, 4750 N. Sheridan Road.

The beginnings of an Uptown Drum and Bugle Corps is in the making. Mr. Gerald Gerron, a long-time corps enthusiast and organizer, is launching the effort. To have Uptown's own Drum and Bugle Corps is a promise of more excitement and pride. Contact the VOICE at 769-5635, ext. 13, to indicate your interest.

More discounts for Senior Citizens have been announced. The elders of Uptown have a new opportunity for savings at Mars Restaurant, 4953 N. Broadway. Beginning May 1st, Senior Citizens will receive a 10% discount on any dinner over \$1.50 plus no tax between the hours of 3 pm and 9 pm daily.

Also, Foremost Liquors on Argyle now offers 5% discount to all Senior Citizens with medicare card for non-advertized items and cigarettes.



As you walk around the Uptown community you will notice some empty lots with small parks on them that are refreshing signs of community care. Each of the care wards of Uptown 5 has chosen a location for a continuing sign of their care. The beginning activity for the Spring was a Clean Up Day at each of these sites.

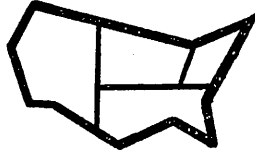
Look for coming announcements of projects and plan now to participate in your ward.

WORLD



- Conservative Party wins in German State Elections, strengthening their position for the October National Elections.
- President Amin of Uganda publicly admits National bankruptcy.
- Government of Fiji Islands considers an entirely new basis for aid administration.
- Political upheaval in China raises questions in Japan over ratification of peace and economic exchange treaties.
- Malaysia badminton team defeats Japan for Asia Zone Championship.
- World population passes 4,000,000,000 mark.

NATION



- Billionaire Howard Hughes dies on plane returning to his hometown.
- Forest fires in South Carolina burn 10,000 acres.
- Jackson, Carter, Humphrey campaign at AFL/CIO convention.
- 'All the President's Men', world premier.
- Karen Ann Quinlan's parents given right to have her die.
- Carter's surprise win over Udall in Wisconsin.

CHICAGO



- Roman Catholic Archbishop John Cardinal Cody enters Columbus Hospital for minor surgery.
- Installation begins at O'Hare Field of new safety measures to aid planes landing during storms or high speed ground winds.
- Governor Walker pledges to veto any state aid to Chicago Public Schools.
- Mother Teresa of India, famous for her work among lepers and social outcasts, visits Chicago to receive Honorary Degree from Loyola University.
- Federal and State authorities investigate Chicago-based adoption agencies over allegations of excessive profiteering and other irregularities in placing children for adoption.

EDITORIAL: UPTOWN IS ALIVE

Uptown is Alive! Is this a slogan, a fact, a dream or a project? It is all of these.

It is a slogan as used by those in Uptown who are interested in their community. It is a fact, as evidenced by the Valentine Ball, the Town Meeting '76, and the mini parks throughout the area.

'Uptown is Alive!' is a dream as seen by the many plans being created for this summer and beyond: a dream of a summer Olympics for all the youth of Uptown; a dream of a new community Drum and Bugle Corps; a dream of empty lots turning green through the efforts of the residents of Uptown.

'Uptown is Alive!' is many planned programs for increased business opportunities, upgraded housing and increased training efforts through better schools and vocational training. Programs for

gardening, both vegetable and flower gardens, are being planned.

The Bicentennial Valentine Ball was a huge success, even though many more than expected were in attendance. Plans can now be made for a larger and more beautiful (if possible) one next year. The Town Meeting '76 -- what an experience! Six hundred people, or more, met throughout the day either in small groups or as a combined force. Plans are being made for another Town Meeting in the near future. (Can we get *all* the residents of Uptown in one hall for the Fourth of July?)

Business leaders are meeting and planning how to upgrade the appearance of the community, coordinating the residents' thoughts from the Town Meeting.

Youth activities are being revitalized,

turned towards youth participation on the steering committees and coordination of the many summer youth employment units, so that the community will receive a boost from the efforts of these young men and women.

Community efforts of the past will be looked into and efforts will be made to improve those projects that have helped. Many new ideas have been added to the mini parks -- to increase the size of the parks and the possibility of a fountain park.

Yes, Uptown is Alive! No matter what role you play in the Uptown community -- resident, community agency representative, businessman, teacher, or any of the other essential parts of our community -- you can be as alive as Uptown if you join in.

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UPTOWN DRESSES UP

Like a pre-teenager becoming self-conscious and beginning to change his appearance, Uptown seems to be growing in consciousness and beginning to "dress-up" this Spring. Many individuals are working on their property to give it a fresh look. And on three occasions so far neighbors have worked together to tackle the job of community beautification.

April 24th was the Saturday of Clean Up Week, so some folks decided it was **Clean-Up Day**. Despite rain showers throughout the day, 5 groups raked, swept, picked up and bagged litter at a chosen site in each of the 5 Care Wards of Uptown 5. The tools were on loan from the Urban Progress Center and the bags were donated by local businesses. That afternoon the 5 teams met at Foster Avenue and walked along Sheridan, Kenmore and Winthrop, south to Montrose, picking up trash as they went. Finally everyone, by this time very wet and very tired, came indoors for a celebration of refreshments, songs and the sharing of experiences.

The weather was perfect for **Paint-Up Day**, the next step in this beautification project. On the sunny morning of May 8th, 5 small eyesores, one in each Care Ward, disappeared under a fresh coat of paint, and 17 concrete planters along Argyle were all painted a bright Chinese red by lunchtime. Argyle was also the target of all the rollers and brushes in the afternoon, when 2 storefronts and 2 walls were transformed. All paint and equipment was donated or loaned by concerned community

business people. The day's work was celebrated by 'polka-dotted' but very happy painters.

These two work days excited many people about the possibility of a full-blown Community Beautification Program. Those in attendance at the 5 Ward Meetings, Tuesday evening, May 18, toured their streets for a location where continued work throughout the Spring and Summer would demonstrate the marked difference community cooperation can make. Each Ward chose a vacant lot, sketched a design, and made plans for how to proceed.

They began that Saturday, May 22, with **Plant-Up Day**. With tools borrowed from the Urban Progress Center, and planting materials and flowers donated by Chicago area nurseries, the demonstrations began. In addition to the 5 vacant lots, work was again done on Argyle Street. Each of those newly-painted planters was filled with top soil, fertilizer and a small spruce tree, all purchased by Argyle merchants. Young and old enjoyed an ice cream celebration at Peoples Park, the first 'mini-park' in Uptown.

Clearly, the work on the 5 demonstration vacant lots has only just begun. But many people sense that Uptown is ready -- ready to take its appearance and its future seriously. And many people are willing to invite their neighbors to help "dress-up" for the occasion.



SILENT SERVANT

The daughter and granddaughter of teachers, the mother of a teacher and a teacher herself. One who has lived in three nations and now resides in Uptown. One who stands among elders as a giant in energy and concern despite her deceptively frail appearance. This is Willa Wentworth, a resident of Uptown for three years.

Willa has been caring for people whether in New England, where she was born and lived for many years, in Ethiopia where she taught school, and in Rhodesia. Not only that, she raised three children, each of whom is now engaged in service. Her elder son is an officer of the U.S. Foreign Service now on assignment in Australia. Her younger son is a communication specialist and led the steering committee of the Uptown Town Meeting '76. Her daughter is an elementary school teacher in Worcester, Massachusetts. It's no surprise that each of them has decided how to make a vital contribution if one knows Willa.

Whether she is making door-to-door visits telling the story of Uptown, joining in a meeting of the Uptown 5 Guild, or supervising the transformation of a vacant lot, she demonstrates a deep perception of need and what to do to care.

If you were to ask Willa what keeps her going, the chances are she would say, "I don't know." Maybe it is the endurance that comes from New England. Maybe it is her sensitivity to need. Maybe it is her ability to be hopeful in the midst of any situation. Whatever it is, it is the spirit and action that is needed in Uptown.



Argyle Points to the Future

Have you noticed the new look on Argyle Street between Broadway and Sheridan these days? Freshly painted store fronts, walls and planters point to a renewed spirit of possibility among the businessmen of Argyle. In addition, we find this renewed spirit being supported by the residents of Uptown 5 through their volunteer work on Argyle beautification. Saturday, May 22nd saw community volunteers planting in the Chinese red planters, 17 new evergreen trees purchased by the businessmen.

The beautification work on Argyle has been the result of the combined efforts of the Argyle businessmen's cluster and community volunteers. For the past four weeks the businessmen have been meeting weekly making plans for beautifying the street. The plans have then been incorporated into Uptown 5's community spring work days and in the midst of these work days the community has provided volunteer forces for cleaning, painting and planting on Argyle. Over 30 business' recently made financial contributions in support of the tree planting.

Future visions of Argyle improvement include completing the street with additional planters and trees. Placing benches between the planters and hanging banners and pendants from the light poles. Efforts at upgrading the street lighting are being considered. Closed street events and a Bicentennial Festival are under discussion. The businessmen of Argyle point to the future of Uptown.

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Up and Coming

Summer is almost upon us, and this will be an exciting time for Uptown. Our summer Beautification Program has already started this spring. Uptown 5 is planning to put 5 Murals in, 10 Benches, 10 Bus Shelters, 10 Welcome to Uptown Signs, Wall Park on Sheridan and Lawrence, 5 Neighborhood Celebrations, Street Events, 44 Vacant Lot Plans. This is what the next 4 months of Uptown will be like. Our Inter-Cultural Festival and parade is in the plans. This Beautification Program is going to be a lot of work for the Uptown 5 Guild. But the people of Uptown want it to stay alive and beautiful.

JUNE UPTOWN COMMUNITY EVENTS CALENDAR

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7	8 Uptown 5 Guild Task Forces 4750 N. Sheridan 7:30 pm	9 Free Children's Film <i>Bezazian Library</i> 3:30 pm	10 Elders Node 10:00 am Uptown Welfare Action <i>Peoples Church</i> 10:00 am Free Adults Film 3 pm	11	12 Free Children's Film 1:00 pm	13
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Children arrive as early as 7:00 a.m. and can be cared for as late as 6:00 p.m. The total number of children is approximately 100, including those in the after-school program. Three teachers and a number of group workers provide curriculum, games, and field trips for the children. Volunteers add their own creative contributions to the day's activities.

Hull House East is sponsored by the Chicago Federation of Settlements, and receives funds through Model Cities. Therefore, the cost to parents is computed on a sliding fee scale according to family income.

Uptown parents of children aged 3-9 years are welcome to consider the Hull House this fall if they are looking for a pre-school or after-school program. Call 718-6075 to make inquiries. And you do not have to be a parent to consider being a volunteer at this, or many of the other fine service agencies in Uptown 5.

The Global Kitchen

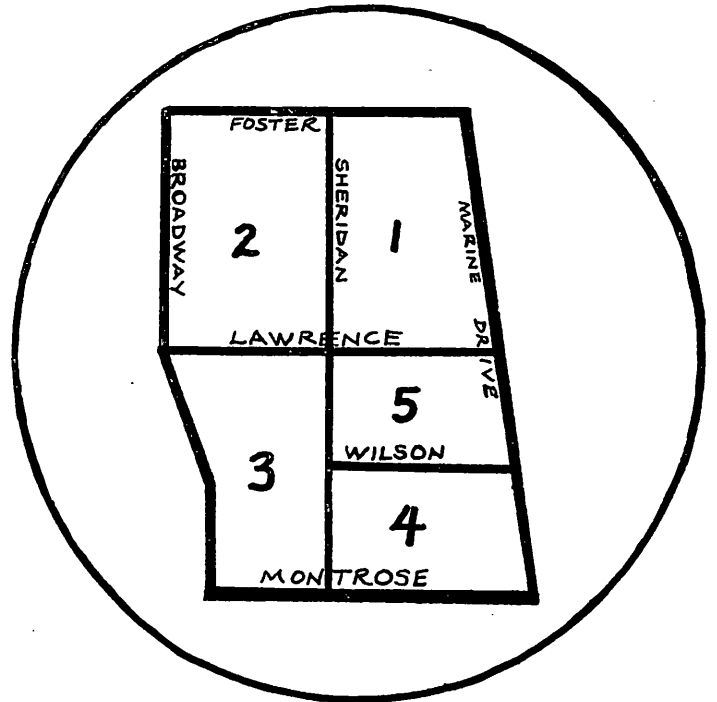
Can be cooked inside on stove broiler or outdoors on picnic barbeque grill.

KOREAN PUL KOKI (Fire Beef)

1 pound round beef steak (boneless)
¼ cup minced onion
2 teaspoons minced garlic
¼ cup soy sauce
2 Tablespoons sugar
1 teaspoon black pepper
2 Tablespoons cooking oil

Cut steak into paper-thin slices. This is easier to do if meat is first frozen until hard. Combine onion, garlic, soy sauce, black pepper and oil; mix well. Pour over beef slices, coating each slice with the sauce. Grill on skewers or straightened coat hangers over charcoal. Or broil in broiler six inches from source of heat, turning occasionally to brown on all sides. You may add parts of other items to be put on skewer, such as potatoe, celery, carrot, etc. Makes 4 servings.

uptown 5



care wards

If you can look at the above picture as a simplified map, a grid, of Uptown 5, perhaps you can find where you live. The Uptown 5 Care Wards took a survey of all the vacant lots within this grid and found that there are 44 of them. One lot per ward was chosen for continued care. They are as follows:

Ward 1--Clarendon & Ainslie
Ward 2--Ainslie & Sheridan
Ward 3--Leland & Kenmore/Winthrop
Ward 4--Hazel & Windsor
Ward 5--Wilson next to Chelsea House

A sixth lot was chosen for further development -- the Peoples Park at Sheridan and Lawrence. This lot stands directly in the center of Uptown 5 as a symbol of Those Who Care. Ever since that little patch of green appeared a few summers ago, community people have picked up the litter, watered the flowers and repaired the benches when necessary. You are invited to participate in these symbols of care.

Your help on a Saturday work day might encourage neighbors who know you to join in. We all know the most important part of any such beautification is the day-to-day maintenance. People are needed to see that these green plots are protected, watered, weeded and kept clean.

Take a chance and make one of these vacant lots your 'own'.

WORLD



- United States and the Soviet Union sign a Nuclear Arms Limitation Treaty that all but prohibits nuclear testing without mutual consent.
- Israel and Syria agree on a 6 month truce extension under United Nations auspices.
- Earthquake in Italy kills over 600, and leaves thousands homeless.
- River dredger, largest of its type outside of Europe, built and launched in Calcutta.
- Mrs. Imelda Marcos commits the Philippines to the support of the Habitat Conference scheduled to open in Vancouver.

NATION



- New York Times Poll ranks Jimmy Carter as the only Democrat able to beat President Ford in the November election.
- Janet Guthrie becomes the first woman to qualify in the National Stock Car finals to be run in South Carolina.
- French President Giscard d'Estang visits the U.S. for eight days, arriving in Washington aboard the supersonic jetliner Concorde.
- Department of Agriculture predicts the second largest wheat crop in U.S. history, despite winter drought.
- City of Amarillo, Texas initiates a project to hire the unemployed in service to the elderly, disabled, and blind.

CHICAGO



- A robbery results in the shooting of an unborn child, who was delivered and kept clinging to life in a South Side Chicago hospital.
- A young construction worker is awarded the city's Medal of Heroism after plunging into Lake Michigan to save the life of a drowning woman.
- Otto Kerner, twice governor of Illinois, dies in Chicago and is buried in Arlington National Cemetery.
- Chicago School Board announces the names of 26 schools to be closed after this school year.
- Mayor Daley suggests that Senator Adali E. Stevenson III would be a fine Vice Presidential Nominee alongside Jimmy Carter.

UPTOWN'S HERITAGE:

Peoples Church

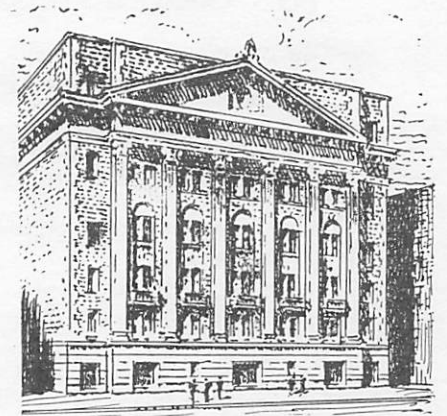
As we stand in Uptown of 1976, we are very conscious of the events and people of our history that have gone before us and given this community a very particular heritage. The Peoples Church of Chicago and its founder and pastor, Dr. Preston Bradley, are part of this rich past and present of Uptown. This year marks the celebration of the 65th Anniversary of Dr. Bradley's ministry with The Peoples Church, the 50th Anniversary of the dedication of the church building, and the 53rd year of continuous radio broadcasting.

Sixty-five years ago in 1912, Dr. Bradley and a group of 62 people began meeting in the Viking Temple on N. Clark St. Within that year they outgrew this meeting place and rented Arcola Hall on N. Clark St., directly opposite Wrigley Field. In another year they had outgrown that hall and the Board of Trustees rented the Wilson Avenue Theater with seating

capacity of 1,000 and began fall services in what is now occupied by the Bank of Chicago. After several years, the church then moved to the newly built Pantheon Theater on Sheridan Road north of Wilson Avenue which seated 3,000. Services were held with Dr. Bradley preaching to crowded houses until the opportunity came to buy the lot on Lawrence Avenue on which the present building was constructed. Ground was broken for the building in 1925 and the building was dedicated on October 10, 1926.

Through the years the church has been a pioneer in respecting the dignity, greatness and integrity of each individual, as well as taking an active role in the concerns effecting the entire society. This is reflected in a recent talk by Dr. Bradley when he said:

We're on the threshold of a renaissance, a rebirth. I don't think



the opportunity was ever greater. We've just got to take hold of the problems of the community and face them. We've got to be active. That is the spirit. The time has gone by when we could just fold our arms and say, "We can't do anything about it. Nothing will work." We can do something about it. I would like to see our church alive and fighting each of the problems seven days of the week.

A GREAT PLACE TO BE ALIVE!

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A GREAT PLACE TO BE ALIVE !

The last three years in Uptown have been a great time to be in this community. There are still many issues and challenges which face us, but there is present now a growing sense of being a great community and visible demonstrations of people caring for and seeing hope in the future.

How can you tell this is happening? The easiest way is to just take a walk around Uptown and be ready to see evidences of this. Walking down Wilson Avenue, you can see new sidewalks, storefronts painted, new restaurants, and new parking lots. Take a walk down Argyle Avenue and see the red planters with trees which were bought with a collection of money from the businessmen on the street. Walk down residential streets like Kenmore, Windsor, Lakeside or Winthrop and you will see where a lot of work has gone into painting, planting flowers and grass, sweeping, raking and cleaning up.

What has happened in the last three years to help bring this about? It is very difficult to say for sure, but there are several events which seem to have been helpful. Events such as the four

Intercultural Festivals, the two Valentines Balls and the Christmas Carolling have given the community an opportunity to celebrate its rich diversity and its common destiny. Several Paint-Up, Plant-Up and Clean-Up days have brought broad cross-sections of Uptown together in work projects that have beautified the community. This past summer, owners and residents bought 3,400 yards of sod for parkways and front yards in Uptown through a Community Sodding Project.

Another signal event has been Hello Neighbor Day in which 1,000 Uptowners were visited on one Saturday last fall by their neighbors. During a brief visit, each person visited was invited to participate in the life of the community and contribute their creativity to the future of Uptown. The Uptown Town Meeting was another such opportunity where residents sat down together and discerned the challenges facing our community and made proposals for meeting these challenges. What does the future hold? The future holds the possibility of continuing to create and celebrate the greatness of our community.



SILENT SERVANT

Uptown has been very fortunate to have a resident like Sandra Croley. She has lived in Uptown for a long time. She is the mother of 8 children ranging in age from 8 to 20 years. While taking care of her family, she has been working for the past six years as a Police Community Service Aid. During that time she has received several citations by the Police Department. Sandra has also found time to do volunteer work with the McCormick Boys Club, Lakeside Center and local 4-H Clubs. The people that she has been in contact with say that she is "the greatest person we ever had". As part of the Uptown 5 Guild she was responsible for serving all the refreshments for the Valentine Ball, she has also helped in other Guild events such as the Festivals, Christmas Caroling Celebration and was very active in the Town Meeting 76 last March. When you meet her, you can't help falling in love with her. Sandra always has a smile on her face, and if she knows you, she will always come up to you and ask how you are. She is very much interested in the youth of Uptown. A person like Sandra who takes time out to visit the sick, elderly and lonely at their homes and hospital is very special. Last month the Boys Club had a rummage sale to help raise funds for their programs and our Sandra was there to help. Uptown can be proud to have people like Sandra.

ARGYLE ORGANIZES

Maybe you have noticed on Argyle recently the 20 new brightly painted planters with evergreens in them. That now brings to 44 the number of pots and plants on Argyle between Broadway and Sheridan. This completes the final phase of the Argyle Planter Project which began 6 months ago when a few businessmen thought about putting plants in the existing pots. It has expanded to include 54 businesses who made contributions totaling \$2000 which covered the cost for all materials. Labor for the installing, painting and planting of the pots was provided by various community groups including the Uptown 5 Guild, youth from the Institute of Cultural Affairs and youth from the Police Community Service Aids Summer Youth Program.

One of the results of the Argyle Planter Project has been a renewed interest in the Argyle Improvement Association which for the past few years had no active membership. Beginning in July a group of 10 business men and women began meeting monthly to determine additional ways the businesses could cooperate to continue to improve things on Argyle. Since then the meetings have expanded and in September there were 20 in attendance at the 3rd Association meeting in as many months. The Association has established a regular meeting time, the third Wednesday of

every month at 6:30 p.m. rotating among the restaurants on Argyle, and it has elected new officers; President, Dr. Thomas Hagedorn, D.D.S., Vice President, Mrs. Rita Berger of Mars Restaurant and Treasurer, Mr. Herman Lucas, of Lucas Carpets.

During the last three meetings the business men and women have been working on their vision for Argyle and the practical ways to begin implementing that vision. Some things they are working to bring into being have to do with a clean street, a well lighted street and more night business. Between now and the first of the year the Association will work on getting businesses to keep the sidewalks in front of their place clean, to keep lights on in their windows and doorways at night, to obtain more trash baskets for the street and to work to secure a night beat policeman.

The businesses on Argyle have decided that the future is up in Uptown and are willing through the Improvement Association and their own business to make a commitment to that future. They are interested in residents ideas for improving the street and are very much looking for resident support. If you like what you see happening on Argyle, tell your friends. If you have suggestions for improvement, tell the businessmen.

Up and Coming

On Sunday, October 10, 1976 the Uptown Community will celebrate the 50th Anniversary of the Dedication of Peoples Church of Chicago in a Rededication Service at 10:30 a.m. The building of the church was started in 1924 and finished in 1925. Peoples Church was founded 65 years ago by Dr. Preston Bradley. He still conducts services and has a daily 5 minute radio broadcast. Dr. Bradley has opened the doors of the church for many other events such as political meetings, elders and youth programs just to name a few.

In the months to come there will be many things to watch for. The Aragon Ballroom will be celebrating its 50th Anniversary. Many of the other organizations will be planning their fall and winter events. For the children there will be Halloween parties at the McCormick Boys Club. For all ages Christmas caroling, a Valentine Ball, Town Meetings and days of work putting up more benches and bus shelters. In the months to come you will have a chance to participate in many fun events with your neighbor. Each month more details of the events will be printed in the Voice of Uptown.

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WORKDAYS



ARGYLE IMPROVEMENT



OCTOBER 1976

MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY	SUNDAY
<p><i>He who understands how to use both large and small forces will be victorious.</i></p>				<p>1 Boys Club Fall Program Starts</p>	<p>2 2 Live Belly Dance Perfor. Bezazian 2:00 p.m.</p>	<p>3</p>
<p>4</p>	<p>5 Voter Registration UPTOWN 5 GUILD</p>	<p>6 Canvass of Voters Children Movies Bezazian Lib. 3 p.m.</p>	<p>7 Canvass of Voters Adult Movies Bezazian Lib. 3-7 p.m.</p>	<p>8 Boys Club Leadership Lecture - on Natural Foods 2:00 p.m.</p>	<p>9 Child. r. Movies, Bezazian Lib. 1 p.m.</p>	<p>10 50th Anniversary of Dedication Peoples Church</p>
<p>11 Columbus Day Boys Club Day At The Circus</p>	<p>12 Chess Workshop Bezazian Lib. 3-9 p.m. UPTOWN 5 GUILD</p>	<p>13 Children Movies Bezazian Lib. 3 p.m.p</p>	<p>14 Adult Movies Bezazian Lib. 3-7 p.m.</p>	<p>15 Thunderbird Dist. 48th Ward Demo, Dinner</p>	<p>16 BSA Camporee..... Children Movies Bezazian Lib. 1 p.m.</p>	<p>17</p>
<p>18</p>	<p>19 Chess Workshop Bezazian Lib. 3-9 p.m. UPTOWN 5 GUILD</p>	<p>20 Children Movies Bezazian Lib. 3 p.m</p>	<p>21 Adult Movies Bezazian Lib. 3-7 p.m</p>	<p>22</p>	<p>23 Children Movies Bezazian Lib. 1 p.m.</p>	<p>24</p>
<p>25 National Veterans Day</p>	<p>26 Chess Workshop Bezazian Lib. 3-9 p.m. UPTOWN 5 GUILD</p>	<p>27 Children Movies Bezazian Lib. 3 p.m.</p>	<p>28 Adult Movies Bezazian Lib. 3-9 p.m.</p>	<p>29 McCormicks Boys Club Halloween Party TY Japanese Film Bezazian Lib.</p>	<p>30 Children Movies Bezazian Lib. 1 p.m.</p>	<p>31</p>

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Community Resource:

Fall is here again preceded by a change of weather. From the heat of summer comes the chilly air of autumn. It also means a change of colors. Trees start to change from green to bright beautiful colors before their leaves began to fall and winter changes them to white. It shifts peoples' life style too. Besides walking along the parks and the beach, cycling and jogging around, we will begin to notice people cleaning, raking their yards and planting, painting their homes and other things in preparation for the winter.

One interesting thing to note that is known only perhaps to a few, is the ongoing social program of the St. Augustine's Center for American Indians at 4512 N. Sheridan Road. The center provides both short and long term counselling, staffed by one priest, two masters in social work and two native Americans. Funding is also provided for the native Americans, rent and living expenses. They also manage a nutritional counselling and an emergency program. They do legal, medical, employment and alcoholic referral services. Along with all these, they have a meal service called the Drop-In-Center, at the corner of W. Leland and N. Sheridan Road which opens six days a week. The counselling office opens from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday through Friday. For more information contact:

Amy Shenandore, Director
Fr. G.G. Stafford
St. Augustine Center for American Indian
4712 N. Sheridan
784-1050
Drop-In-Center
Corner W. Leland and N. Sheridan
Contact: Bo Shonegeees,

Another thing of interest is the center programs along West Montrose. The Adult Skill Center, 901 West Montrose, Telephone 327-2101, offers a wide variety of educational and vocational courses as well as GED and English as a second language. Hilliard Adult Education Program, 901 West Montrose, Telephone 327-2101 offers GED preparatory courses and English as a second language. Courses are free to any resident and this course is also offered in the evenings Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday, 6:30 p.m.—9:30 p.m.

For voters new and old, this could be helpful.

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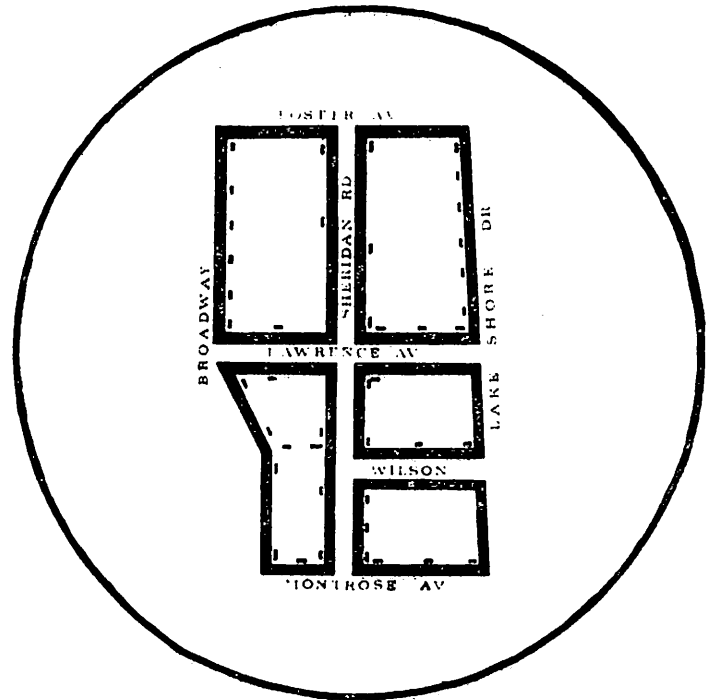
The Global Kitchen

This is the month we celebrate Columbus day. Christopher Columbus is the one who discovered America. He also was Italian.

SALSICCIE E FAGIOLI
(Italian Sausages with Beans)
1 pound sweet or hot Italian sausages
2 tablespoons olive oil
2 tablespoons tomato paste
¼ teaspoon salt
1/8 teaspoon pepper (omit if hot sausage is used)
4 cups drained cooked kidney beans
¼ cup bean liquid or water

Prick sausages and put in skillet with cold water to cover. Cook over moderate heat until water evaporates. Then cook for 20 minutes, allowing sausages to brown on all sides. Remove from pan and keep hot. Add oil to fat in pan. Stir in tomato paste, salt, and pepper. Cook for 5 minutes. Add kidney beans, liquid and sausages to pan. Simmer for 15 minutes, stirring occasionally. Garnish with parsley, if desired. Makes 4 servings.

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Uptown 5 is already enjoying the experience of sitting instead of standing while waiting for a bus, as eleven bus stop benches were put into place the past several weeks. Looking at the above map, you will see exactly where all 43 benches will go when the project is complete.

During a bench building evening, men, women and children who came not only had an opportunity to build, paint and cement, but enjoyed meeting other Uptown residents. An invitation is extended to anyone who has time and likes to build, to come over and work on the remaining benches.

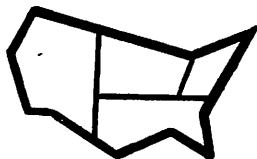
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WORLD



- Drought causes forest fires, River Thames loses 15 million gallons of water a day, all of South Britain to be on emergency water conservation of up to 17 hours a day.
- Greater Manila prepares for the International Monetary Fund and World Bank Conference to be held in October. Completion of an ultra-modern conference center symbolizes the Philippine effort to become an international center for world business.
- Visit of U.S. nuclear ship threatens to close down Port Melbourne as environmentalist protest nuclear use.
- Sec. of State Henry Kissinger emerged from seven hours of talks with Rhodesian Premier Ian Smith last week and announced that Smith reacted "favorable" to a United States-British plan to bring black majority rule to Rhodesia within two years.

NATION



- Dollar coins, slightly larger than quarters were presented in a study prepared for U.S. Mint by the Research Triangle Institute of North Carolina. The study is being conducted because paper dollars wear out in 15-18 months.
- Mississippi River has been hit by the worst drought in years and is now barely flowing in some spots. Situation is so grave navigation may have to be halted.
- Anger, joy and calls for unity were part of mood as Episcopal Church in Minneapolis began adjusting to its decision to break with centuries-old traditions by ordaining women as priests.

CHICAGO



- The Chicago chapter of the Southern Christian Leadership Conference, renewing its civil rights efforts, has charged that the Illinois Department of Public Aid threatens health care in the black community by taking as long as four to five months to reimburse doctors.
- The United States Department of Housing and Urban Development has approved a \$43.2 million grant for Chicago's community development program.

UPTOWN'S HERITAGE:

It was in 1889 that the whole of today's Northern Chicago was incorporated into the City. At that time the entire district was called Lake View and though it extended over 20 square miles in size, its population included less than 50,000. Most of these were German immigrants living clustered around the present Lincoln Square area.

For all intents and purposes, what today we call Uptown was vacant, boasting proudly at its entry into Chicago of precisely three buildings - a tavern, a grocery store and a farm house, all on Argyle Avenue. The only public transportation into the area was a horse drawn rail car, the 10¢ fare of which was paid to a toll keeper at the corners of Clark Street and Lawrence Ave.

After 1890, however, it may be fairly stated that Uptown did not just begin,

rather it fairly exploded into life. The extension into Uptown of the Chicago school system, water supply and other city services, coupled with the attractiveness of the lakeside led to an immediate building up of the area. Between 1890 and 1900 over 300 public and private buildings were put up between Montrose and Foster Avenue.

The greatest single impetus to this growth was the opening in 1900 of the Wilson Avenue Station. Built at an initial cost of \$155,000 the Wilson Station opened as both the terminal for all public transportation in the northern half of the city and as the first in-city stop for the Milwaukee RR coming down from the north. Overnight Uptown became the preferred residential area of the city, as people moved out from the congested center of Chicago. Travelers either changed trains or laid over in Uptown, giving rise to the hotel system that is

famous today along the lakefront of Chicago. Farming families accustomed to shopping in the city directed their business away from the "loop" and to the stores and shops that sprang up around the Wilson Avenue Station. So many shoppers in fact crowded the principal shopping street on holidays that its name was changed from Evanston Avenue to Broadway.

In the few years after 1900 Uptown's population jumped by 7,000; land values leaped from 25¢ an acre to over \$10,000 per front foot; and Uptown's first automobile, a 1904 Halliday, owned by Joe Kelly of Magnolian Avenue, honked and bounced its way along streets, noisy with the sound of carpenters hammering. Uptown had rushed into life. In the coming decade it would express this character in ways that would affect both the nation and lands far from its boundaries.

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UPTOWN BEAUTIFICATION GROWS AND GROWS

It was a modest plan to begin with, but like Topsy, it just grew. That plan was for 500 square yards of sod to be laid on Sheridan Road on June 12th in order to "green-up" the parkways. Managers and owners were contacted about buying the sod and helping with the hard work. Commitments for 500 yards were quickly gotten from tenants, managers and owners.

Because of the enthusiastic response, 5 demonstration blocks were added to the plan. Again, owners and managers were asked if they were interested in purchasing sod and working hard. Commitments for 500 more yards were quickly gotten, and no more contacts were made. After all, 1,000 square yards of sod meant 1,000 rolls of grass -- each weighing 40 pounds! Plus 1,000 square yards of dirt had to be turned over, the clumps of dirt broken up, the stones and debris removed, the ground leveled and fertilized.

But it didn't stop there. Neighbors talked with neighbors and more commitments were phoned in until it looked like 2,000 yards of sod were needed! Fortunately, at that point the Model Cities plan to lay sod was learned about, some 500 yards of which overlapped with those needed.

At 8:00 am on June 12th, a large flat bed truck from a sod farm lumbered through Uptown 5 delivering the rolls of grass to neighbors waiting to help each other. Everyone pitched in to help unload the sod, and immediately were head-to-toe covered with black dirt. By the time the second delivery arrived at 2:00 pm, most of the first load of sod was already laid, pressed down and in the process of being watered.

Throughout the day small children expressed curiosity

about this "fake grass". Time and again they were encouraged to look closely and touch the green blades and the white roots embedded in the dirt. Some would still not be convinced and continued to believe it was somehow not real.

At the day's end, everyone who had helped had sore muscles. Many relaxed on their front steps, or in lawn chairs by the parkways, and sat admiring their work. Without a weed or a bit of litter on the new sod, the parkways looked like established lawns cared for by skilled gardeners.

The following week, neighbor again talked with neighbor and more requests were made for sod. In some cases the requests came from people who had not at first understood what the community beautification project was about. A second Saturday, June 26, was scheduled for the laying of sod. This time 1,700 square yards were ordered. However, because of a backlog of orders, the sod farm could only deliver 800 square yards that day. And so the modest plan for 500 yards for one Saturday has grown and lengthened in time.

But what is the *real* miracle in this community project? Perhaps it is the many small money orders and checks received to pay for the sod. This meant tenants, who do not usually pay for improvements, as well as managers and owners joined together to benefit the whole community. Perhaps the miracle is seeing people working together on someone else's property and helping make the whole neighborhood more beautiful.

As one new owner stated, "Even if the grass burned up and died, just having the community working together is worth it all."

ARGYLE RENEWAL—Worth Watching

The Work being done to renew the Argyle business area bears watching and could serve as a model of how business areas all over the city can be renewed. There are several unique aspects to the effort which bear watching.

One of the most important characteristics of the project is its cooperative nature. The effort has involved many diverse forces so far. Community youth and adults have operated as volunteer forces to work with the business men in the beautification work of painting store fronts and walls, installing planters and benches and planting the 27 evergreens now on the street. In addition, the work has been characterized by cooperative efforts cross-culturally with the Chinese, Thai, European and American elements working together to promote and develop the project.

Another unique characteristic of the Project is the obvious decision to win. When the first painting was done, many people said it was a waste of time since the painting would be marred by graffiti. It was Jovan Glavaski of Coffee Sams and Rita Berger of Mar's Restaurant who said, "If it does, we'll just paint it again and again and explain what we're trying to do. Eventually, it will be appreciated and we'll get cooperation." Sure enough, that's just what happened. Although at first some marking up of fresh paint occurred, it now seems that people like the new face of the street and they are cooperating. Evergreens planted in the planters have not been harmed, and everyone seems pleased.

The decision to work with what is at hand and to operate out of a positive story has been another important aspect. The approach has been characterized by a decision to create an attractive street that the whole community can use and be proud of rather than trying to eliminate negative elements of the street life first. This seems to be paying off with an increased use of the street by elders and a gradual return of the middle class.

They are also experimenting with benches. One block has been set aside as an experiment. Since the street is residential and there is a permanent life to the street which sometimes rests on cars or sits in doorways, benches are being installed between each planter in the block. This allows a more human situation, encourages elders to use the street, and creates a Mall type atmosphere.



SILENT SERVANT

One of the familiar faces around Uptown is Ed Johnson. Since his open heart surgery several years ago, Ed has been unable to do hard physical labor, and so one of his chief concerns is for the unemployed. He is always sharing what he has with others.

It is not unusual to stop by Ed's apartment, which he shares with his mother Rosetta, and find other people living there for short periods of time until they can get things together on their own.

Another major concern of Ed's is the beautification of Uptown. He says that people will not destroy an object of beauty. And so you will see Ed helping to make objects of beauty by cleaning up the Peoples Park at Sheridan and Lawrence, or walking along with his friendly smile encouraging others to continue the task of making the Uptown Community more beautiful.

Ed Johnson's favorite song is "I Don't Know Why I Love You Like I Do." Somehow whenever he sings that song, you get the feeling that Ed is singing it to Uptown.

UP & COMING

Summer is here and with its arrival comes the time of outside activities. In the next few months there will be neighborhood street parties, block club picnics, community work days, and many other outside events. Uptown 5 has already started to put in the 100 bus stop benches all over Uptown. The 5 murals are in the planning stage and one is slated for this summer. The bus shelters are going to be a great thing for Uptown 5. Just think how nice it will be to wait for a bus out of the rain and snow. Uptown 5 will always be making changes for the good of its people and community.

Their effort is worth watching. Go down to Argyle and see the difference. If you like what's going on, tell them. If you've got other ideas, share them.

GLOBAL KITCHEN

Since this is the time for celebration of this country's Bicentennial, the recipe this month comes from the United States of America, and more particularly from the state of Illinois.

Strawberry Cream

1 quart fresh strawberries
1 cup sugar
½ teaspoon minute tapioca
¼ teaspoon salt
2 cups boiling water
1 cup whipped heavy cream

Save 8 berries for garnish. Crush strawberries and mix with sugar. Let stand for 30 minutes. Mix tapioca with salt and water. Cook over low heat, stirring constantly until tapioca is clear. Drain juice from berries and measure. Add water to make 2 cups. Stir juice into tapioca mixture and cook for a few minutes longer. Cool. Take half of tapioca mixture, add crushed berries, and divide among 8 dessert glasses. Whip cream until stiff and fold in remaining tapioca mixture. Pile in dessert glasses. Garnish with whole berries. Chill until ready to serve. Makes 8 servings.

ELDERS

At a well attended meeting of Senior Citizens at Peoples Church, June 16, Mayor Daley's Representative, Kenneth Bernat spoke on the numerous public services which are available to elders.

Thursday night, June 17, the residents of six Uptown retirement hotels attended a festive prom at the Sovereign Hotel. Everybody was invited to dance "The Bump" and "The Hustle" after instructor Frank Morgan demonstrated.

The Elders Node has been doing its part in the 'green up' effort in the community. The mini park project has been continued and a wall garden started in Peoples Park. The long range plan is for the brick wall at Sheridan and Lawrence, behind the mini park, to have ivy and other climbing plants along it. Some property owners, managers and tenants have given assistance.

The National Council on Aging is urging Congress to adjust its Food Stamp Program semi-annually to keep up with changes in the cost of living.

Somebody asked an elderly woman why she always seemed so happy. "Years ago," was the reply, "I learned to count my blessings and leave my curses alone."

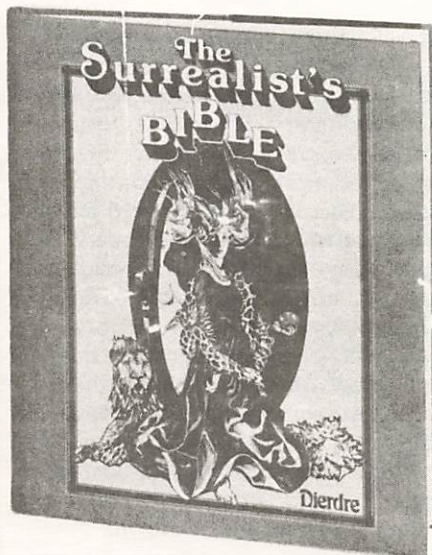
Community Resource:

Summer is here and with it comes the opportunity of recreation and fun for adults and children alike. Right within Uptown are two centers of the Chicago Park District which offer a variety of ways to enjoy the summer and meet our neighbors of all ages. Margate Park is located at 4921 Marine Drive, and Clarendon Park is located at 4501 Clarendon.

Both centers will be running Day Camp program this summer from July 1 - August 13. Clarendon Park Day Camp is from 9:30 - 4:30, Monday through Friday for children 5 to 12 years old for the minimal cost of \$20. Margate Park has preschool Day Camp at 10:00 - 2:00 on Monday, Wednesday and Friday for \$12, and elementary Day Camp is from 9:00 - 4:30 on Monday - Friday, also for \$20. Both programs serve lunch and include activities such as drama, woodcraft, swimming lessons and field trips each week.

Opportunities to play, observe and improve on skills in several sports are also available through the Park District centers this summer. A free baseball clinic taught by a specialist will be at Margate on Fridays and at Clarendon on Wednesdays. Tennis lessons are taught at Margate every week day from 2:30 - 5:30 for children, and after 6:00 pm for adults at no charge. Several city-wide and local community sports leagues play games at both centers and spectators are encouraged and welcome to attend and cheer the teams. League Schedules are:

Clarendon		
Softball	Monday - Friday	7:00, 8:00 and 9:00 pm
Volleyball	Thursday	all day
Margate		
Basketball	Monday - Friday	6:30, 7:30 and 8:30 pm
Softball	Monday - Friday	6:45 pm
Hardball	Saturdays	3 games starting at 9:30 am

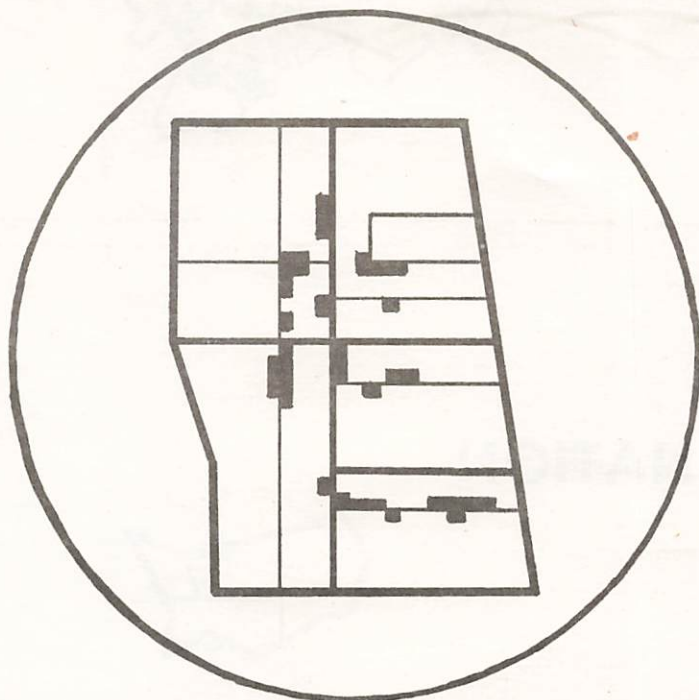


A resident of Uptown 5, Dierdre Luzwick has recently published the results of four years of work -- *The Surrealist's Bible*. Ms. Luzwick moved to Uptown because other young people with creativity were moving in, and because "Uptown is an interesting place to be."

Though working part-time as a secretary to support herself, Ms. Luzwick spends most of her time doing what she loves best -- charcoal drawings. Each of the drawings in *The Surrealist's Bible* has been carefully tended to and reflects a sweep of time, place and tradition.

Dierdre is interested in philosophy, theology and the times in which we all live. She believes that for many people,

uptown 5



If you can look at the above picture as a simplified map, a grid, of Uptown 5, perhaps you can find where you live. The black areas show where sod was laid by community residents.

CARE FOR YOUR NEW SOD

- First Week Soak every day at times when sun is not so intense, preferably early morning or after sundown.
- Ongoing Weeks Watering as necessary to maintain the grass green. Watch for particular brown spots needing extra water.

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as a sign of community beautification.

An Uptown Artist

their knowledge of the Bible is second-hand and isolated verse by verse. Her selection of 60 stories from the Old Testament and artistic rendering of those themes in charcoal gives people the possibility of a new and first-hand acquaintance with an old companion.

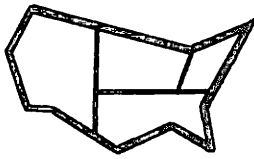
Ms. Luzwick understands that we are living in a critical period of history, and that in the vacuum of old forms and collapsed values, something new is coming. She hopes to publish other books; one of classical poetry is on the way. In her art, Ms. Luzwick tries to offer something positive to fill the present vacuum and thus influence the future shape of our society.

WORLD



- All 13 mercenaries convicted in trial in Angola; 4 get death sentences, 9 get prison sentences.
- Japan perfects its own nuclear power reactor.
- President and Mrs. Marcos of the Philippines visit USSR to establish diplomatic relations and to sign trade agreement.
- East Timor requests annexation to Indonesia.
- Chinese representative present at W. Samoa's independence celebrations.
- Value of English Pound continues to decline.
- Dutch government cuts welfare spending by \$3 billion.

NATION



- Segment of Alaskan pipeline floats to top of Sagavanirktok River.
- Crow Tribe divided over validity of tribal re-elections.
- President Ford and Ronald Reagan in close race for Republican delegates.
- Continued controversy in Idaho over breaking of Teton Dam.
- Viking spacecraft sends back photos of Mars in preparation for landing in late July.

CHICAGO



- \$700 million unaccounted for in Teamsters Union Pension Fund.
- Daughter of W. Clement Stone receives letter bomb; escapes harm.
- 30 drivers arrested in investigation of multimillion dollar truck-stealing operation.
- Good possibility of Stevenson being on ticket with Carter in November.

UPTOWN'S HERITAGE:

The Bicentennial year seems to have stirred deep interest in almost everyone to take a fresh look at the historic roots of their community. It seems very hard to visualize today's Uptown as a forest or grazing land, but up to just 80 years ago that's just what it was: a thickly-wooded pasture in which cattle grazed with large bells tied around their necks, and whose only visitors were Sunday picnickers taking the day-long trip 'up' from Chicago. In fact, by 1894 there were just three residential buildings in the entire space between Clark Street and Lake Michigan.

But the earliest history of Uptown goes far past this picture of 80 years ago. Its

first fame stems from the inns and restaurants scattered among the woodlands north of Chicago in the 1850's. Their cuisine drew horse and buggy visitors out of the city and attracted nationally and internationally prominent visitors. One of these, the Sunnyside Inn, after which today's street is named, was a favorite of both Abraham Lincoln and Frederick C. Douglas who relaxed there as often as possible with their families or friends. Another such famous Inn was John Hill's Tavern on Leland Avenue, from which was placed the first long-distance telephone call into Chicago, in the 1870's. Well-founded tradition has it that this

first call was put through in German.

In fact, the first settlement in Uptown began in the 1870's as German and Scandinavian shopkeepers began to visualize the great potential of the area. Perhaps the most formidable of these was Adolphus Sternberg, who opened the first business on the corner of Broadway and Argyle Avenue. A giant of a man who weighed more than 400 pounds, Sternberg was determined to make his place a success, and once hurled a quarrelsome fellow who was bothering his customers clear across Broadway Avenue. By 1890, other businesses, including John Cordella's Grocery Store had opened on Argyle, making it the first shopping district of what is today Uptown.

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COME MARCH ALONG!

Winter is fast approaching. As the temperature drops and snow falls, some folks can be overheard to respond by saying, "Well, the weather's too bad to go out today" or "I'll wait the winter out." But many Uptown residents are deciding to demonstrate a new attitude toward the cold months. They believe that winter is a time of engagement, of doing, of working to accomplish a task. Life will not stop or slow down for them. In fact, they are anticipating an intensification of life as they participate in an increasing number of activities to build their community.

Their style and approach to action encourages others to join in. We all realize that there are needs to be dealt with in Uptown and yet, we often feel that we do not know where to start. Thus, we put off getting involved. But it is not really necessary to hesitate to move forward. Many others are taking the first steps to point to the possibility of living a full life which is there for everyone.

Some of the programs and projects which will be available for anyone to work on and enjoy in the near future include such direct and simple items as helping to write for and publish this paper, *The Voice of Uptown 5*. All it requires is a phone call or a drop-in visit to give your name and ask how you can help. By working on *The Voice*, you will be working on something more than a local community newspaper, too. It is circulated throughout the world as an example of a way to affirm a community's gifts and greatness. Most recently, copies

of *The Voice* were distributed and reviewed in Ivy City, Washington D.C. and El Bayad, a small village in Egypt, where local residents are beginning projects similar to those occurring in Uptown 5.

Or, perhaps you have a particular skill or ability in carpentry or plumbing or painting. There are plans for housing renovation and improved street appearance. Do you sense a need to gather with others to build plans for your neighborhood? Block clubs are being formed and old ones are beginning anew. A one-day Town Meeting also provides that type of planning experience with a time for concrete proposals to be created and written. If you are a Senior Citizen seeking an opportunity to become involved, there are periodic Elders Meetings to support existing projects and initiate specific ones for the elderly.

Finally, in the midst of all these practical tasks, it becomes necessary to pause and celebrate. Festive events are a part of Uptown's life, too, and we are all eagerly looking forward to the annual Community Thanksgiving Service, the Carolling night and the Valentine's Ball as those great occasions of celebration.

Life is bubbling up everywhere! We are being beckoned forth to join in at every moment. There are innumerable opportunities for us to participate. Let us be thankful for the fullness of life around us.

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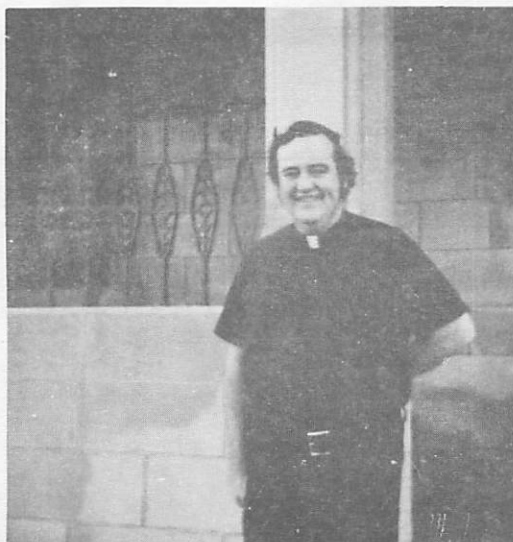
SILENT SERVANT

Father E. Michael Rochford, pastor of St. Thomas of Canterbury Roman Church, has been in Uptown five years. A steady flow of visitors to his office is just one indication of a man who has decided to make things happen.

Father Rochford came to Uptown from the West Side of Chicago. In addition to his regular pastoral duties, he is also chaplain to 26 different institutions in Uptown, such as Weiss Hospital and Normandy Terrace, working often with the mentally ill and the handicapped.

Father Rochford feels that it is important to give service to the whole neighborhood. The first social care program he started was a food pantry which is still making food available to 100 Uptown families a week.

There have been many key events in his five years here, but one highlighted event was the Senior



Citizens Convention at the Aragon in 1973 out of which came the Uptown Senior Citizens Organization, Foot Patrolman Program and Stop Rent Increases.

In addition to Father Rochford's involvement with youth at Canterbury House—Centre Incorporated, he is Director of the Catholic Big Brother Program of Chicago which he coordinates with social workers in the courts. He is Chairman of the Uptown Peoples Action Program Board of Directors and also finds time to do fund raising in the Chicago area.

Father Rochford's dream is for all the programs to continue and improve with more participation but especially hopes that there will be more outreach Spanish speaking and American Indians.

With caring people such as Father Rochford, an exciting future for Uptown becomes very real.

Up and Coming

SWINE FLU SHOTS

To head off an expected epidemic of Swine Flu, the City of Chicago, Dept. of Health, is making available Swine Flu vaccinations at all of the Neighborhood Health Clinics and the Civic Center. The Uptown Neighborhood Health Clinic at 845 W. Wilson has the vaccination available Monday through Friday from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. For information on other locations and times you can call the Swine Flu center: 744-7900.

THANKSGIVING SERVICE

On November 25th at 11 a.m. Uptown will celebrate its annual Inter-Faith Thanksgiving Service at The Peoples Church of Chicago with Dr. Preston Bradley presiding. Father Michael Rochford of St. Thomas of Canterbury will deliver the sermon. Other clergy from the community will be participating in the service and musical selections will be presented by an Uptown community chorus. This will be a good opportunity to take time out to join with your neighbors and celebrate the gifts of the past year.

SCHOOLS DEDICATED

Uptown continued to march along the past two months with the dedication of the Joan F. Arai Middle School and the Harry S. Truman College.

Tuesday, September 21, the Hazel-Wilson School at 900 W. Wilson had its name changed in honor of Joan F. Arai. Representatives of every segment of Uptown turned out for a most memorable occasion. Mrs. Arai's deep dedication and unflinching courage in the work of the Lakeview-Uptown Model Cities Council and as an executive member of Region V Citizens Council serving six states marks well the significance of her name attached to our school. She took heavy responsibility for the completed construction and opening of the school. The Joan F. Arai middle school services the needs of approximately 1,100 students who are eleven through fourteen years of age and of multi-racial and multi-ethnic backgrounds. It is the first middle school in the south area of Uptown.

Thursday, October 21, at 11:30 a.m. the Harry S. Truman College dedication ceremonies were held in the main foyer. President Wallace B. Appelson presided in the presence of all Truman students, faculty members, business, community and educational leaders from all over the Chicago area. The featured speaker was the Honorable John W. McCormick, former Speaker of the United States House of Representatives. He added much meaning to the significance of our Uptown College being named Harry S. Truman through many stories about the 33rd President of our country.

Mayor Richard J. Daley was present along with Chancellor of the City Colleges, Oscar E. Shabat. The assembly was addressed by Tony Santiago, president of the Truman Student Senate.

This brand new college holds great promise as an institution for the community. Information about classes offered is available at the Admissions office on the first floor just inside the entrance on Wilson.

UPTOWN PLANNING WORKSHOPS



UPTOWN HISTORICAL LANDMARKS



UPTOWN YOUTH CELEBRATING



NOVEMBER 1976 COMMUNITY EVENTS

WEEK ONE				WEEK TWO		
MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY	SUNDAY
1	2 Uptown 5 Guild ELECTION DAY Japanese Cultural Festival at Bezazian Library	3 Children's Movies Bezazian Library 3 p.m.	4 Adult Movies Bezazian Library 3-7p.m. Elders Node 10 a.m.	5	6 Uptown 5 Task Force Day Cub Scout Pow-Wow McCormick Place Children's Movies Bezazian Library 1 p.m.	7
8	9 Uptown 5 Guild	10 McCutcheon School and Branch Open House 7-9 p.m. Children's Movie Bezazian Library 3 p.m.	11 Illinois Veterans Day Adult Movies Bezazian Library 3-7 p.m. Elders Node 10 a.m.	12	13 Uptown 5 Task Force Day Children's Movie Festival, Uptown Theater, noon Children's Movies Bezazian Library	14
15	16 Uptown 5 Guild	17 Children's Movie Bezazian Library 3 p.m. Troop 1495	18 Adult Movies Bezazian Library 3-7 p.m. Elders Node 10 a.m.	19	20 Uptown 5 Task Force Day Children's Movies 1 p.m. and Charlie Costa Concert 2 p.m. Bezazian Library Children's Movies Uptown Theater	21
22	23 Uptown 5 Guild	24 Troop 1495	25 Thanksgiving Day Service Peoples Church 11 a.m.	26 Swedish Film Bezazian Library 2 p.m.	27 Uptown 5 Task Force Day Children's Movies Uptown Theater Children's Movies Bezazian Library	28
29	30 Uptown 5 Guild			Come march along and We'll sing a new song Come salute the Way Of the dawning day.		

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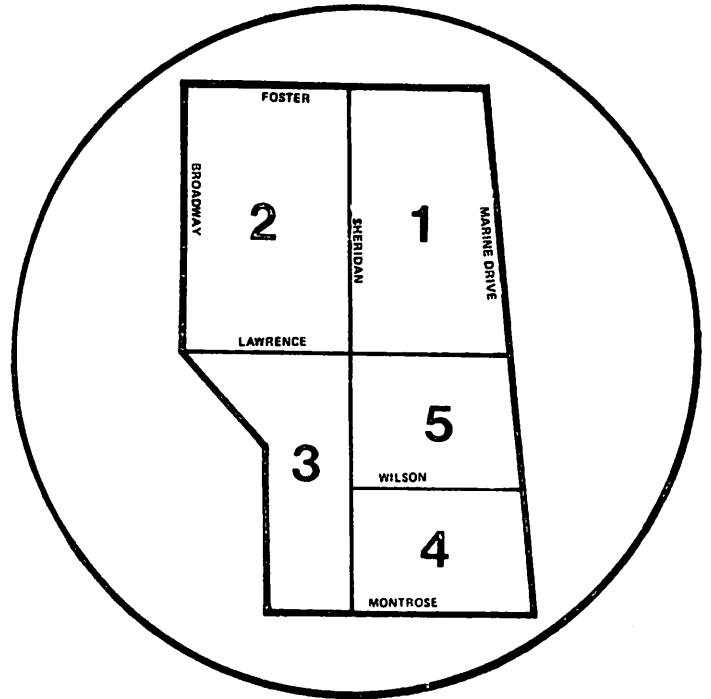
uptown 5

On Saturday, October 9, 1976, four members of the Uptown 5 Guild left for the Ivy City Human Development Consult in Washington D.C. The Uptown Guilders participating were Jose Armas, Jack Ballard, Sandra Croley, and Gerald Gearon. The consult began on Sunday and ended the following Saturday, with most of the Uptown people staying another week to help write the consult report. The consultation was the launching of the Ivy City Human Development Project.

Ivy City is a residential community surrounded by industry and warehouses. The impression is given that very little housing exists in the community, even though there are as many as 1,800 residents. Due to the inaction toward solution of its problems, Ivy City sees itself as a forgotten community. Unemployment stands at a high of 60%, caused by an education level of only the second year of high school. 50% of the residents are under the age of 25. Schools are outside the community and there are no recreation areas close by. Many vacant lots are covered with rubbish. Most of the services provided by the government agencies are also outside of the community. The closing of the Crummel school against the wishes of the community furthered the feeling of helplessness.

Many of the results of the consult were evident before the week was over. One of the residents was hired as a trainee by a national consumer's chain store. Residents attending the consult approached the District Board of Education and accomplished having the school given back for community use. Altogether, the information gathered by the consultants and the residents led to the creation of 26 proposals and 14 actuating programs.

The real result of the Ivy City Human Development Consult was finally not the research accomplished or the programs decided on, but was the new life that came to a despairing community. More than 200 local residents participated in some part of the consult and over 400 other community people were visited during the afternoon research sessions. Despair turned to hope. Those who were asleep became awake. A forgotten community became known to the city, nation and world. Elders found their wisdom important once again. Young adults discovered hope for the future once more. Children became aware of something new happening in their community. The Ivy City Human Development Consult transformed lives. Uptown 5 Guilders left Ivy City on the move for the world.



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 experimenting with structural ways of recovering community care. A structural way of describing Uptown 5 is that it is bounded by Foster Avenue on the north, Montrose Street on the south, Broadway Avenue on the west and Marine Drive down to Clarendon Street on the east.

Those who are engaged in this experience in Uptown 5 work in 5 wards. Each ward is divided into five smaller units called Stakes. Each of the five wards meets regularly in a location within the respective ward.

If you are interested, contact:

The Uptown 5 Guild
4750 N. Sheridan Road
Chicago, Illinois 60640
Phone: 769-5635

The Global Kitchen

If you were asked, on a quiz program, to name an American holiday which is also an all family celebration, would you answer instantly, "Thanksgiving day"? A proper New Englander recommends this recipe for your roast stuffed turkey:

BREAD STUFFING

1	cup butter or margarine
1	cup minced onions
1	tbl. Poultry Seasoning
1½	teas. salt
¾	teas. pepper
1/3	cup chopped parsley
¾	cup chopped celery leaves
2½	quarts soft stale bread crumbs or cubes

Melt butter in skillet and add all ingredients except crumbs. Cook for 5 minutes. Add crumbs. Makes about 9 cups.

NOTE: Add 2 beaten eggs with crumbs if more moisture is needed.

ELDER'S CONTRIBUTION

*Children have the right to know
Flowers have the right to grow
Parents have the right to show
How all lives together flow*

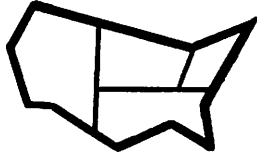
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WORLD



- :: *International monetary fund loans \$2.6 Million to Britain.*
- :: *Celebration of Gandhi's birthday (October 2, 1869) in India, with special focus on rural India.*
- :: *Martial Law is declared in Thailand, and a new Prime Minister named.*
- :: *President Anwar Sadat declares end to six years of steadfastness and beginning of time of upsurge for Egypt.*
- :: *Earthquake training accelerates as major earthquake predicted for San Francisco area.*

NATION



- :: *Opening of convention center is major boost in renewal of downtown St. Louis.*
- :: *City transit System in Richmond, Va. goes on strike, getting further from settlement.*
- :: *Both presidential candidates in Chicago on the same day, highlighting the importance of Chicago to the nation.*
- :: *Cook County officials considering turning over road maintenance to private firms.*

CHICAGO



- :: *Vacant building at Kenmore and Lawrence partially gutted by fire.*
- :: *Pearl Bottenhagen and Bill Kluge go on to represent Uptown at the city-wide finals after winning the Shuffle Board Semi-finals Contest sponsored by Mayor Daley held at the Edgewater-Uptown Senior Citizens Center.*
- :: *Chicago schools could close for year at Christmas break due to lack of funds.*

UPTOWN'S HERITAGE:

(first of a two-part series on the Aragon Ballroom)

Ask anyone in the nation or even a traveller from a foreign land to name the six or so most familiar buildings in America, and the list is sure to include Uptown's Aragon Ballroom. Opened in 1926, the Aragon this year is celebrating its Golden Anniversary, and doing so in a manner true from its beginning. Adapting to the mood and needs of its time, it never ceases to transmit deep memories from the past.

The Aragon was built in an era when places of public entertainment were expected to be grand. The Aragon took that expectation and carried it to a completion unique to its time. In every way the word for it is extravagant. It is large enough to hold over 5,000 people at one time. Designed after a 15th

century style by its builder, Andy Karzas, its circular dance floor is surrounded by towers, turrets, and arches like that of Moorish Spain. The ceiling above the ballroom floor is more than four stories high, and is darkened as the night sky and is fitted with lights that wink down like stars on the dancers below. The dancers feel like they are outside at night in the courtyard of a castle. Over the last fifty years it may be estimated that perhaps 18 million people have danced over that courtyard floor.

Everyone who has been to the Aragon must treasure some fond personal memory of it. In the 20's, 30's, and 40's, every big name Swing Orchestra like Glen Miller, Benny

Goodman, and Wayne King played there, and it is where many of them got their start. In 1938 the Organ Interludes, a new fashion for the time, became a feature of the programming, and WGN Broadcasting, bringing "Music from the Beautiful Aragon". gave it a nation-wide audience and reputation. In the 50's, however, popular entertainment went to new directions, and as the swing style changed to other forms of popular entertainment, the large crowds dwindled. Managements of the Aragon have tried changing its format of music and dance, altering its decoration and shutting rooms, but their efforts did not catch on. In 1962 the Aragon closed its doors for almost the next ten years.

(Next month: "The Aragon, a Modern Renaissance in the 70's")

A GREAT PLACE TO BE ALIVE!

VOICE OF UPTOWN 5

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A WONDERFUL EXPERIENCE!

On Saturday, Nov. 20th fifteen people from Uptown traveled to Evanston, Ill. to observe and participate in that community's Town Meeting '76. Some who had not attended the Town Meeting '76 at the McCormick Boy's Club last March, went to see what one was like. Others went to learn more about how to lead the workshops that are a part of the Town Meeting. Everyone was very pleased with the Evanston Town Meeting and enthusiastic about having five in Uptown on April 23rd, one in each of the five Care Wards of Uptown 5.

Town Meeting '76 is a one day community meeting that begins with coffee, doughnuts and entertainment, as friends and neighbors register and visit together. Those attending meet in small workshops to think through for themselves the basic economic, political and cultural issues of their community and the underlying challenges of America's future. At noon they gather for a festive luncheon interlude and then move into afternoon workshops to develop practical proposals for meeting the nation's challenges in their local community. They also create a new story, song and symbol of their community's heritage and destiny. The day ends in a dramatic plenary session where each of the workshop groups reports its accomplishments and everyone receives a written document holding the work of the day.

The Evanston Town Meeting was sponsored by 54 churches, businesses and community organizations. In attendance were 350 people who discerned 35 challenges and created 35

practical proposals for meeting those challenges in Evanston. They wrote a story, Evanston: Lighthouse of the Future, a song: "Oh, Evanston," to the tune America the Beautiful and designed a symbol with a lighthouse at the top of the world with the slogan, Evanston: Lighthouse of Love and Wisdom. The M.C.'s for the day were Rev. Donald Ward, Pastor of the First Congregational Church of Evanston and Muriel Clair, Television reporter for Channel 5 News. One of the Town Meeting participants commented at the end of the day, "I'm dumb at this, but look what we did."

Those from Uptown who went to the Evanston Town Meeting met afterwards for a reflective workshop on the day. Several indicated that the workshops were very lively with many heated discussions and that the people knew what they had come for and were participating seriously in the work of the day. One Uptowner learned that Chicago has common problems with Evanston. The structures are different but what it comes down to is a common vision for a better community. Other reflections of the day were that a community cannot work together without talking together. Also, the Town Meeting made some of the people more aware of the problems they did not know existed. Don Hernandez said, "I really saw integration today and I mean more than racial. I would not have missed this day for anything." Chiko Inouye commented: "This whole procedure is a very wonderful experience for me." All of those who attended the Evanston Town Meeting are now anxious to begin work on the next Town Meetings in Uptown.

SILENT SERVANT

If you find yourself thinking that life naturally slows down or gets boring after 60 or 70, a visit with Mr. Gregory B. Lotsman will do wonders.

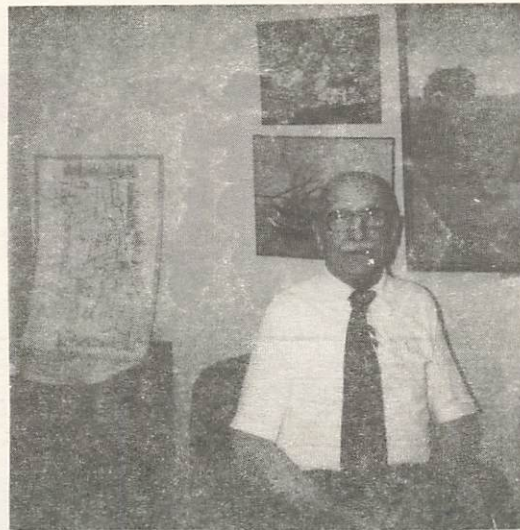
Mr. Lotsman is 77 years old and for the past four years has been an integral part of the Comprehensive Health-Care Service at the Uptown Neighborhood Health Center. In 1973 Mr. Lotsman brought to the program not only his experience as a chiropractor but also his first hand experience of what it means to be an elder in today's complex world.

The Uptown Health-Care Service started out with 4 or 5 patients a day and now Mr. Lotsman says there are about 20 patients a day who not only get a free complete physical exam but also can be referred to other sections of the clinic to get help in nutrition, housing or whatever.

"There are many heartless medical centers today who push prescriptions on elders who cannot really afford it," says Mr. Lotsman, who is hoping that President-elect Carter will pass a Universal Health Bill which will enable each person to get medical attention regardless of his financial circumstances.

Uptown elders are so grateful it is not unusual to have them show up with home baked partries or something to show in return for the services they receive. Mr. Lotsman emphasized that even with all their love and experience, success of their Health Care Service was due to the teamwork of Mrs. G. Cassidy, Mrs. Lynn Greenwald, Lorraine Schoenstadt, himself and Mr. Samuel Kaplan, Neighborhood Health Center Administrator II at the clinic and that no one of them could do it alone.

Since retirement is not mandatory, Mr. Lotsman sees himself continuing in this meaningful work as long as possible and there is a growing list of Uptown residents who are very grateful.



youth program

Attention boys and parents--Boy Scout Troop 1495 sponsored by the Chicago Police Department Community Services meets in the afternoon from 4 pm to 5:30 at 4660 N. Broadway. The troop is Scoutmastered by Karl Lundberg, who is assisted by Jerry Gearon. The fame of Troop 1495 is well known in Uptown. Community Involvement and activity is the game--townhall meeting, parades, clean up, camping, hikes, ball games, etc.

Mr. Lundberg, who is in his 18th year of Scouting is now adding a Sea Scout ship for boys and girls 14 to 17. They wear navy uniforms and specialize in sailing plus many other activities and probable para-med training.

The troop collection of ribbons and awards is growing monthly. The troop furnishes uniforms, books and patches to its members.

Interested youth may contact Karl or Jerry at 4606 N. Kenmore or call 334-9382 for more information.

Up and Coming

December always seems to be a month of hustle and bustle wherever you go--more things to do, more places to go, more events to participate in. Celebrating the end of a full year and anticipating a new year gives the whole month a mood of excitement. Many activities will be going on this month which will give Uptowners of all ages the chance to be part of this celebration.

Events for Senior Citizens include a party at the Bezazian Library (1226 Ainslie) at 3:00 on December 23rd and on December 17th at 12:00 for the members of the Edgewater Uptown Senior Citizens Center (4645 Sheridan). The Salvation Army (Sunnyside and Broadway) will host a luncheon for Seniors on December 11th at 11:00. The Uptown Senior Citizens Organization will be having a "Luncheon is Served" on December 15th at People's Church, while the Clarendon Senior Citizens Organization will be dining out on December 9th. Many of the Elders residences will also be holding parties during the month.

Youth of the community will also have several ways of participating in the spirit of the season. The Boys Club (4835 Sheridan) will be having a party the evening of December 23rd. A series of events is planned by The Center (1116 Leland) for Uptown youth. This will include a chance to bake

goodies and decorate for the Christmas season on December 16th, and a night of games on December 18th. On December 20th the afternoon will be spent in carolling in Elders homes, ending up the evening with dancing. December 21st will give rise to a talent show and the performance of the Uptown Christmas Carol.

Children will have many opportunities for joining in the festivities with parties on December 16th at 4:00 at Clarendon Park (4501 Clarendon) with movies and games, and at the Boys Club on the afternoon of December 23rd. Boy Scout Troop 1495 will participate in trimming the tree at the Civic Center on December 18th. A puppet show will be performed at 3:30 on December 15th at the Bezazian Library. Preparation for the season will also be taking place at the library each Tuesday at 3:30 with the creation of gifts and decorations for families' celebrations. Even yet to be announced are the dates for parties sponsored by Margate Park and the Police Service Aides.

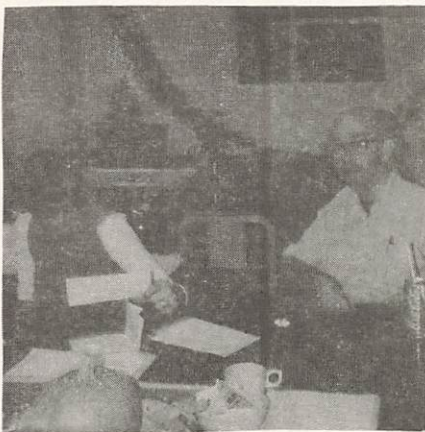
Uptowners of all ages are invited to Christmas carol through the community on December 17th, finishing the evening with refreshments at People's Church at 8:30.

December indeed seems to be a month of celebration--celebrating 1976 and anticipating 1977.

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GUILD PLANNING



DECEMBER 1976 COMMUNITY EVENTS

WEEK ONE				WEEK TWO		
MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY	SUNDAY
MERRY CHRISTMAS		1 Childrens Movies Bezazian Library 3:30 p.m.	2 Elders Node Adult Movies Bezazian	3	4 Children's Movies Bezazian Library 1:00 p.m.	5 Advent Services Salvation Army 10:00 am & 5:00 p.m
		6	7 1941 Pearl Harbot Uptown 5 Guild Meeting 7:30 p.m.	8 Reg. for Baskets & Toys - Salvation Army 9 am - 4 pm Movies Lib. 3:30 p.m. Troop 1495	9 Elders Node Adult Movies Bezazian Library	10 Try Outs DHR Music Program 4-8 Bethany Lutheran Church
13	14 Uptown 5 Guild Meeting 7:30 p.m.	15 Christ. Child. Program Bezazian Library 3:30 p.m. Troop 1495	16 Elders Node Adult Movies Bezazian Library DHR-Clarendon Park Party	17 1st Day Chanuka Uptown Carolling 7:00 p.m.	18 Children's Movies Bezazian Library 4:00 p.m. Tree Trim BSA	19
20 Salvation Army Services-----	21 1st Day of Winter Uptown 5 Guild Meeting 7:30 p.m.	22 Children Movies Bezazian Library 3:30 p.m.	23 Elders Node Christmas Party Bezazian 3:30	24 8th Day Chanuka Christmas Eve Emerg. Dist 9 a.m.-4 p.m. Salvation Army Service 7:00 p.m.	25 Christmas Day Christmas Dinner Salvation Army 11:30-4:00 p.m.	26
27	28 Uptown 5 Guild Meeting 7:30 p.m.	29	30 Elders Node Surprise Party for Adult Bezazian Library	31 Salvation Army Service 8:00 p.m. New Year's Eve	HAPPY NEW YEAR	



UPTOWN COMMUNITY CHRISTMAS CAROLLING

Friday – December 17, 1976

*7:00 p.m. – 8:30 p.m. Carolling
8:30 p.m. – 9:30 p.m. Celebration
Anderson Hall
Peoples' Church*

START:

WARD 1 – 4827 Sheridan (Lobby)

*WARD 2 – 4848 Winthrop (Lobby)
5225 N. Kenmore (Lobby)*

WARD 3 – 4750 Sheridan (Uptown Guild Room)

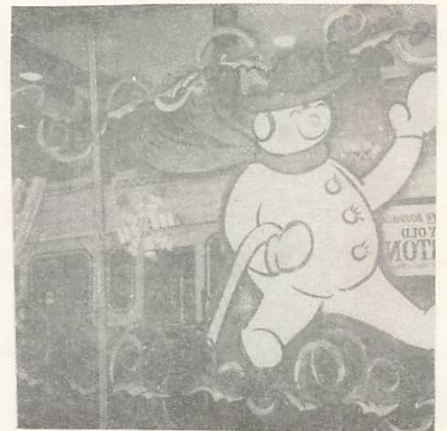
WARD 4 – 4541 Sheridan (Lakeland House)

WARD 5 – 941 W. Lawrence (Peoples' Church)

UPTOWN UNDER SNOW



UPTOWN'S CHRISTMAS FACE



UPTOWN'S LITTLE FOLKS



WE THREE KINGS

We three kings of Orient are, bearing gifts we traverse afar
Field and fountain, moor and mountain, following yonder star.

Refrain:

O star of wonder star of night
Star with royal beauty bright,
Westward leading, still proceeding
Guide us to the perfect light.

Born a King on Bethlehem's plain, gold I bring to crown him again,
King for ever, ceasing never, over us all to reign.

Frankincense to offer have I: incense owns a deity nigh;
Prayer and praising all men raising, worship him God on high.

THE FIRST NOEL

The first Noel the angel did say was to certain poor shepherds in fields as they lay;
In fields where they lay, keeping their sheep, on a cold winter's night that was so deep.

Refrain:

Noel, Noel, Noel, Noel,
Born is the King of Israel.

They looked up and saw a star shining in the east beyond them far,
And to the earth it gave great light, and so it continued both day and night.

Then entered in those wise men three full reverently upon their knee,
And offered there in his presence, their gold, and myrrh, and frankincense.

AWAY IN A MANGER

Away in a manger, no crib for his bed,
The little Lord Jesus laid down his sweet head;
The stars in the sky looked down where he lay,
The little Lord Jesus, asleep on the hay.

The cattle are lowing, the poor baby wakes,
But little Lord Jesus no crying he makes.
I love thee, Lord Jesus, look down from the sky,
And stay by my cradle to watch lullaby.

Be near me, Lord Jesus; I ask thee to stay
Close by me forever, and love me, I pray.
Bless all the dear children in thy tender care,
And fit us for heaven, to live with thee there.

JINGLE BELLS

Dashing thro' the snow in a one-horse open sleigh,
O'er the fields we go, laughing all the way
Bells on bobtail ring, making spirits bright,
What fun it is to ride and sing a sleighing song tonight.

Chorus:

Jingle bell, jingle bells, jingle all the way!
Oh, what fun it is to ride in a one-horse open sleigh

A day or two ago I thought I'd take a ride,
And soon Miss Fannie Bright was seated at my side
The horse was lean and lank, misfortune seemed his lot
He got into a drifted bank, and we, we got upsot.

IT CAME UPON THE MIDNIGHT CLEAR

It came upon the midnight clear, that glorious song of old,
From angels bending near the earth to touch their harps of gold:
"Peace on the earth, good will to men, from heaven's all-gracious King!"
The world in solemn stillness lay to hear the angels sing.

Still through the cloven skies they come, with peaceful wings unfurled,
And still their heavenly music floats o'er all the weary world;
Above its sad and lowly plains they bend on hovering wing,
And ever o'er its Babel sounds the blessed angels sing.

For lo! the days are hastening on, by prophet-bards foretold,
When, with the ever-circling years, shall come the Age of God;
When peace shall over all the earth its heavenly splendors fling,
And all the world give back the song which now the angels sing.

JOY TO THE WORLD!

Joy to the world, the Lord is come; let earth receive her king;
Let every heart prepare him room, and heaven and nature sing.

Joy to the world, the Saviour reigns; let men their tongues employ,
While fields and floods, rocks, hills, and plains repeat the sounding joy.

HARK! THE HERALD ANGELS SING

Hark! the herald angels sing, "Glory to the newborn King:
"Peace on earth and mercy mild, God and sinners reconciled!"
Joyful, all ye nations rise, join the triumph of the skies,
With the angelic hosts proclaim, "Christ is born in Bethlehem."

Refrain: Hark, the herald angels sing, "Glory to the newborn King!"

Hail, the heaven-born Prince of Peace! Hail, the Sun of Righteousness!
Light and life to all he brings, risen with healing in his wings.
Mild he lays his glory by, born that man no more may die,
Born to raise the sons of earth, born to give them second birth.

SILENT NIGHT, HOLY NIGHT

Silent night, holy night, all is calm, all is bright
Round yon Virgin Mother and Child.
Holy Infant, so tender and mild, sleep in heavenly peace.

Silent night, holy night, shepherds quake at the sight;
Glories stream from heaven afar,
Heavenly hosts sing, Alleluia, Christ, the Savior, is born!

Silent night, holy night, Son of God, love's pure light
Radiant beams from thy holy face,
With the dawn of redeeming grace, Jesus, Lord, at thy birth.

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In this age of insecurity and loneliness, the elderly face a great need, the need to be involved, the need to lose the destructive feeling of experiencing life as an aimless and apathetic existence.

In the area of Uptown 5 bordered by Montrose, Foster, Broadway and Lake Michigan (a community which might well be entitled "Cross Roads of the World") a group of local residents have demonstrated and continue to demonstrate that harmony can prevail in a diversified community that houses thousands of the elderly.

Under the name of "Uptown 5," a name derived from the five "care wards" into which the above described area was divided, this Guild has established an ELDER'S NODE where age may meet with youth, work with youth, plan with youth, laugh with youth and nurture the experience of age with the enthusiasm of youth.

Historically, the ELDER'S NODE was born out of the LENS Seminars (Living Effectively in the New Society) which were developed, staffed and instructed by The Institute of Cultural Affairs. These "Awakening" seminars were held in Uptown and the elders who participated became aware of how they could engage in active living after retirement.

THE ELDER'S NODE meets each Thursday morning. "Uptown 5" meets each Tuesday evening at 4750 Sheridan Road when all wards meet to activate plans for "care" for our community.

Come and help plan our annual gala Valentine Ball - and many more possibilities for Uptown.

For further information call 769-5635 and ask for UPTOWN.

The Global Kitchen

ENSALADA DE NOCHE BUENA
(Christmas Eve Salad)

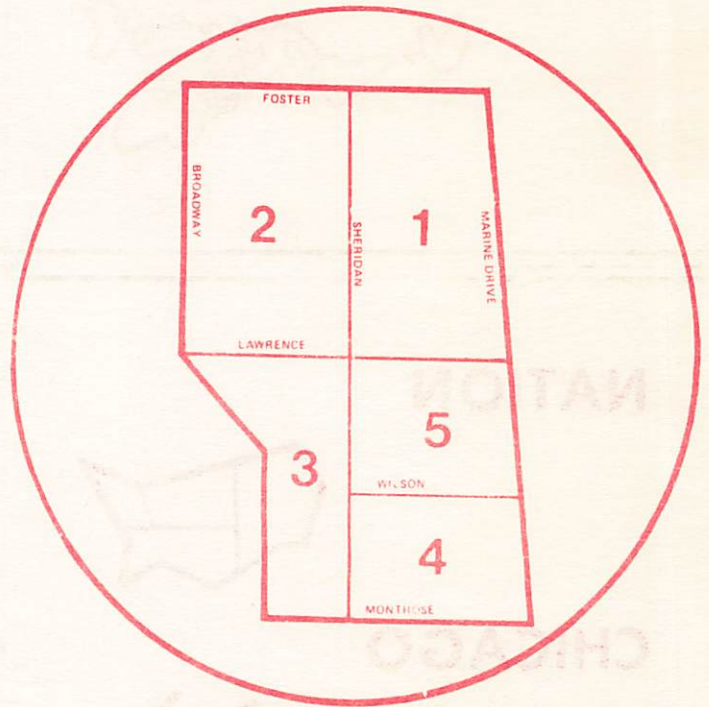
This is a traditional salad for the night before Christmas. In Mexico it used to be served only with sugar, but now many prefer French dressing or mayonaise.

- 1 head lettuce, shredded
- 3 beets, cooked and sliced
- 3 red apples, cored and sliced
- 3 pineapple slices, quartered
- 2 oranges, peeled and sliced
- 2 bananas, sliced
- ½ cup roasted peanuts
- ½ cup pomegranate seeds

Spread lettuce on a large plate, then arrange beets and fruit in as circular a manner as possible, with colors contrasting. Sprinkle with nuts and pomegranate seeds; serve dressing separately. Makes 8 servings.

(call in your favorite recipe for future columns)

uptown 5



Care wards

WHAT DOES A CARE WARD 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
- engages the neighbors' interests in community activities
- creates community celebrations and local neighborhood care projects

Those who are engaged in this task in Uptown 5 work in the 5 CARE WARDS outlined above.

If you are interested, please contact...

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POETRY CORNER

THAT'S HOW IT ALL BEGAN

by Betty Chandler

*In a little place called Bethlehem
In a simple cattle shed
It was there the baby Jesus was
made to lay his head;
The shepherds looking at the sky
were just like you and me.
So when an angel told them,
they hurried off to see
The Blessed baby Jesus,
who grew to be a man, and
gave his life to save us,
As was the Father's plan.*

WORLD



::Peace plan for Lebanon and Beirut is worked out at Rhyad Conference as well as a renewed friendship between Egypt and Syria preceding the Arab Summit Conference in Cairo

::President Marcos consults with Army Generals on phasing out Martial Law.

::Madame Sadat of Egypt visits the Philippines

::Japan National Railway, Telephone and Telegraph Companies raise rates 50%.

::Korean watches carefully President-elect Carter's statements on foreign policy.

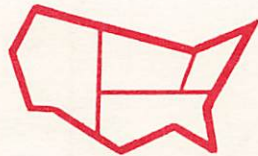
::First ASEAN (Association of South East Asian Nations) conference on Women and Employment held in Kuala Lumpur

::Carter taps Atlanta's Mayor Jackson's top aide, Jules Sucarman for Washington post.

::Child abuse and murder cases impact Dallas with need for radical care systems.

::JayCees International Service Club World Congress meets in St. Louis--schedules next meetings for South Africa and the Philippines in 1977 and 1978 respectively.

NATION



::A hundred member Ku Klux Klan in Chicago is under investigation

::15 Uptown Guilders attend Evanston Town Meeting '76.

::Saint Augustine's Center for American Indians had its open house to raise money last November 20th.

CHICAGO



UPTOWN'S HERITAGE:

(second of a two-part series on the Aragon Ballroom)

The Aragon Ballroom is certainly among the best known buildings in America, and is indissolubly linked with that image of Chicago that conjures up the grand style of life. It is a lavishly decorated center for music and dance whose national reputation stems from the time when every major swing orchestra in the country vied to play there. The end of the Big Band Era caused the Aragon to close in 1962. But today, in the 50th anniversary of its opening, a new management is giving the Aragon amazing new life with both a complete physical rehabilitation of the building and a fresh new format of entertainment. It is like a Renaissance in the '70s.

Until recently the Aragon showed the effects of years of neglect. Lighting was faulty, fixtures were broken, and whole rooms were closed off. But the building possesses a unique advantage. It was built entirely of steel and concrete right down to its decorations. It is structurally as sound today as on the day it opened. For several years now the Aragon's management has been working to restore all of its original functions and conveniences. Were someone to walk through the building today, he would at almost every turn be greeted by sights of new carpeting, freshly painted rooms, restored lighting, and cleaned decorations. There is still lots to do, but the job is well begun and well underway.

But today's Aragon is more than a restored memory of times gone by; it is a contemporary entertainment center meeting the style and tastes of this and coming years. A rock concert at the Aragon, for example, is a legitimate stage performance that attracts young people from all over the city. Once associated in the public mind with teen-age disorderliness, these concerts are instead attended by well-behaved capacity crowds. Family entertainment also holds its place at the new Aragon. In the last few years the finest dance and recording stars of Mexico and Puerto Rico have performed there for young and old alike. The Aragon audience may even be said to be larger than those who pass its box office. A TV detective series called 'Sparrow' which will have its start on CBS next January 20th is currently having its first show videotaped at the Aragon. So taken in fact have the production team been with the Aragon's unique beauty that they considerably altered the original script to take in more camera footage of the building and its locale.

In years to come the present owners of the Aragon hope to turn it to other and varied purposes, a convention center for example. But at any rate we may be sure it will be at pace with the resurgent times we all live in.