

A GREAT PLACE TO BE ALIVE!

VOICE OF UPTOWN 5

UPTOWN CHICAGO, ILLINOIS

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SYMBOLS EVERYWHERE

The day began at 1:00 p.m. as 60 people gathered in the Uptown 5 Guild Room. Children as young as six to ten years of age and elders as old as 89 were there. 100 in all participated in the events of the day. After singing, conversation and brief context on the intent of Symbol Impact Day we broke into 5 care ward teams. The Ward Captains made calling team assignments of two or three people each and distributed local maps to each team. Each team also received a packet of materials which the team captains reviewed and at 2:00 the teams went out to do their visitation. The intent was to knock on doors and tell people the "Uptown 5 Is A Great Place To Be Alive" story and present them with the symbol for their door, a symbol button and brochure. At 3:00 Wards 1 and 2 met at Coffee Sam's Restaurant. The coordinator met each group with additional supplies and discussed how many contacts they had made.

Meanwhile back at the Guild Room those who were unable to brave the twenty degree temperatures and icy sidewalks set up a central control room with a thermometer whose mercury was made of the large red Uptown 5 symbols. Others began stringing symbols and making more buttons. The day drew to a close as teams returned at 4:30 for final reporting, hot chocolate and a reflective conversation. Cheers were raised as reports were called out and the thermometer went over the top of 1000 to finally total 1400 symbols distributed to residents of Uptown 5.

Nearly everyone visited responded positively to the calls. A number of residents immediately hung the symbol on their doors. A barber hung it on his neon sign and a senior center put it at the top of their Christmas tree. Kids followed teams asking for the buttons. Others asked for more to give to their friends. It was even reported that one resident said, "Of course Uptown 5 is a great place. . .I live here!!"

Uptown Carolling

It was Friday, December 17th, a clear but cold and windy night when the Uptown 5 Community came to life with the singing of Christmas Carols. There were 5 groups of people of all ages. With warm hearts and great joy they went to Elder's Homes, hospitals and convalescent homes. The joy and happiness on the faces of the people made it all worthwhile!

Afterward the carollers all went to join in the big Christmas Celebration at People's Church. There was laughter, singing and music from the Salvation Army Band. Hot chocolate and cookies were donated along with the four doorprizes which were donated by Mr. Cole, Mr. Graziano and Mr. Gearon. The winners were Sam Newman, Kathy Briscolino, Freda Goldman and Tennent Hawkins.

Oh, do you know who was giving out the prizes? It was jolly old Santa Claus. The joy and happiness of Christmas rings throughout the year. That is why Uptown is a Great Place to be Alive!



When you are able to move around by your own power, being a volunteer leader and working on a social service program is very laudable, but when you are on crutches or using a wheel chair it is fantastic.

Karl Lundborg, who is employed as a Police Community Service Aide and has been for the last five (5) years, fits this description. As a part of his work he handles the duties of Scoutmaster of Troop 1495 BSA. Mr. Lundborg is also a 4-H leader. During Town Meetings, local parades, downtown celebrations, and Uptown Christmas Parties, if you see a friendly fellow in the green Community Service Aide uniform and on crutches, you have met Karl.

Karl has been a volunteer scout leader for the last 18 years and in the last year he has taken on the duties of Scout Commissioner for three troops besides his own. In the above picture Scoutmaster Lundborg is shown while being the Master of Ceremonies at a Scout Day Ceremony at a Chicago Cubs baseball game. Under Karl's leadership his troops have become an example of Scout service to the community.

Adding another age group to his work, Karl is now forming a Sea Explorer Ship for young men and women ages 14-18. If this is in your field of interest, Karl would be glad to hear from you.

In November of 1976 a scout from Troop 1495 was selected as the new Scout recruiter of the year, for Chicago Area Council, adding to the many other awards that Karl's units have won.

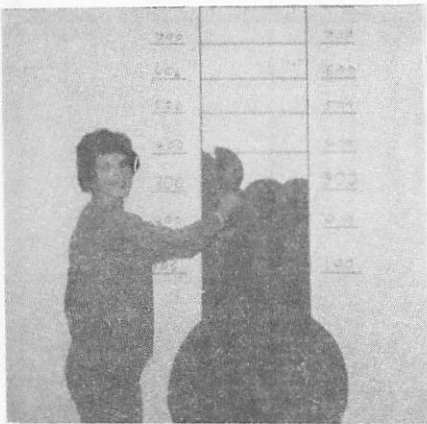
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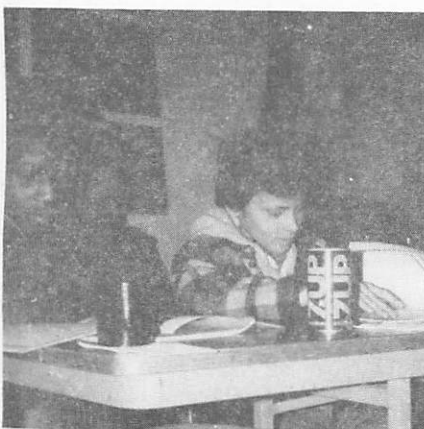
No Humbug In Uptown



Uptown Temp. Rising



Uptown Youth To The Rescue



DECEMBER 1977 COMMUNITY EVENTS

WEEK ONE				WEEK TWO		
MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY	SUNDAY
					1 Children's Movie Bezazian Library 1:00 pm	2
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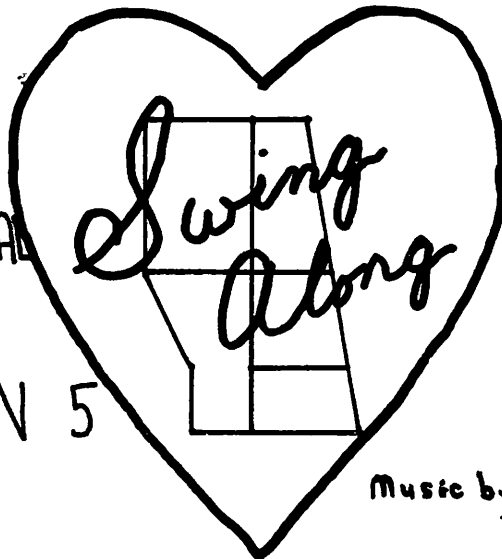
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Parent Child Center

Recently a group of more than a hundred citizens met at the Oyster Restaurant to learn of tentative plans for building a parent child center in Uptown. The President and the Director of the Educational Division of Model Cities were the main speakers.

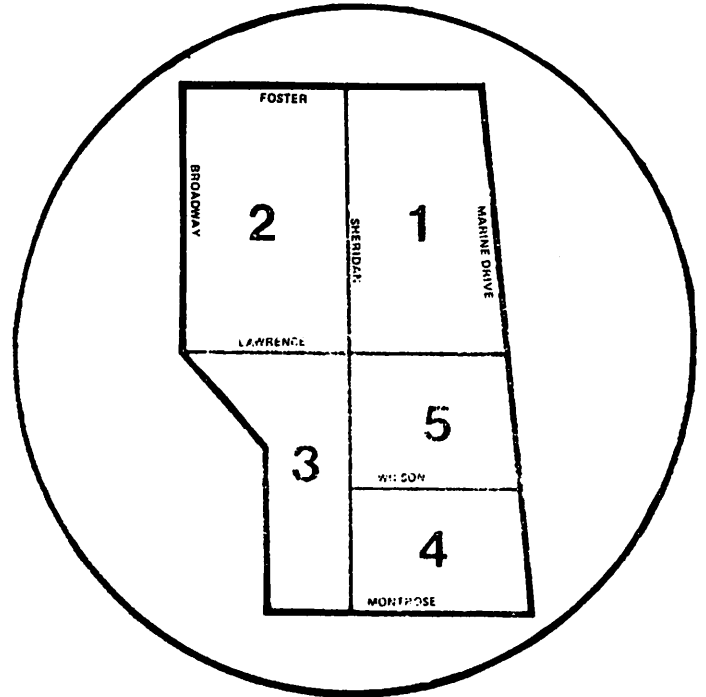
With money available for building a parent child center, it is hoped that a site can be selected and land purchased for it before February. While there are numerous vacant lots in the areas considered, securing one for a parent child center may prove to be a difficult matter. In the first place the lot must be situated in an area having many small children, 90% of whose parents are in the poverty bracket. Then after having located an acceptable plot for the center, it may be impossible to obtain it for a reasonable price as many of these parcels of land are being held for gain on the rising tide of real estate values, or for better paying customers who wish to erect commercial buildings or high rises.

Community groups which would like to work to achieve the benefits of a parent child center may secure some aid to their publicity campaign by procuring excellent films from Model Cities. These will present plain pictures in vivid colors of a very modern center in which mothers are involved along with their children, an involvement beginning six months before the babies were born when their mothers were cared for under a center health program.

Chicago has the distinction of having one of the first of this type of parent child center. The services of such a center extend beyond those of ordinary ones and into the educational field entitling them, it would seem, to be designated as parent child schools since they provide definite planned learning situations for mental and physical development of mothers and children.

To have the benefit of a parent child center such as those planned by Model Cities Educational Program would be a considerable asset to any community regardless of that community's economic status.

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If you are interested, contact:

The Uptown 5 Guild
4750 N. Sheridan Rd.
Chicago, Illinois 60640
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Global Kitchen

—Puerto Rico—
POLLO EN AGRIDULCE
(Sweet and Sour Chicken)

- 1 frying chicken (3½ pounds), cut up
- 2 cups water
- Juice of 1 lime
- 1 garlic clove
- 1 teaspoon oregano
- 3 peppercorns
- 2¼ teaspoons salt
- ¼ cup butter or margarine
- 1 cup firmly packed brown sugar
- ¼ cup vinegar

Wash chicken in mixture of the water and lime juice. Drain and dry on absorbent paper. Mash garlic with the seasonings. Rub well into both sides of chicken pieces. Melt butter in large skillet. Add chicken and brown quickly on both sides. Add remaining ingredients. As soon as sugar melts, turn heat to low, cover skillet, and cook for 30 minutes. Uncover, turn chicken pieces, and cook for 30 minutes longer, or until chicken is tender. Makes 6 servings.

He Shaped The Future

This issue of the *VOICE* would not be complete without mentioning the recent death of Mayor Richard J. Daley. His strong leadership throughout the many years will long have its effect on communities of Chicago. Uptown is particularly grateful to have Truman College, Model Cities Program, Joan Arai School and the construction of new police facilities as reminders of a Mayor who cared about the future.

POETRY CORNER

*Snow is falling fast and light
Turning all the streets to white
People hurrying through the night.*

*Children laughing
Children playing
What a wonderful delight.*

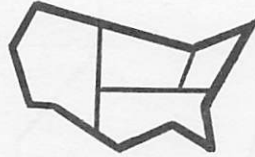
*Snow is falling fast and light,
People calling cheerie greetings
What a happy night.*

by Rose Keeler

WORLD



NATION



CHICAGO



- :: *Australia and Canada both devalue dollar.*
- :: *Some reports estimate that as many as 1,000,000 people have died in recent earthquakes in China.*
- :: *Libya buys 10% interest in Fiat autos, Italy's largest industry.*
- :: *United Nations votes 121 to 1 to admit Vietnam. U.S. is the only opposing vote.*

:: *Carter fills out cabinet. Andrew Young is chosen as U.S. Ambassador to the U.N.*

:: *President Ford suggests that Puerto Rico may become the 51st State. Puerto Rico must decide.*

:: *Nine different Liberian oil tankers have been involved in accidents on or near the United States coastline in only three weeks. Resulting oil spills are endangering the fishing industry, the tourist industry of seaside resorts and the purity of coastal water supplies.*

:: *Mayor Richard J. Daley dies.*

:: *Two television specials, "Local Man Shall Rise Again", praise work in 5th City, especially Safe Streets Patrol.*

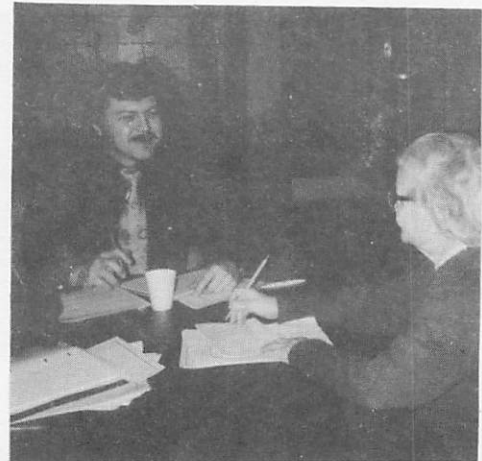
:: *Over 200 residents participate in Christmas carolling in Uptown.*

:: *Micheal Bilandic chosen as interim Mayor of Chicago.*

Uptown Establishes New Valentine Tradition

The joy of the holiday season in Uptown will once again be extending well past New Year's Day as people anticipate and engage in the Third Annual Uptown 5 "Swing Along" Valentine Ball. As the name for this event indicates, there have been two other Valentine Balls. Each was a success building from the enthusiasm that the previous one generated. So a new tradition has been established in Uptown.

The ball is far more than a social event lasting for only one afternoon a year. It provides an opportunity for local people and community agencies and businesses to work together in a focused effort to care for their community. It demonstrates that Uptown is a great place and that life can be celebrated here. Since many Uptown 5 residents are Senior Citizens, the Ball is geared primarily for that age group. And interestingly too, many of those doing the planning and preparation for the Ball are Senior Citizens themselves. They bring their special skills and wisdom to bear in helping to meet the needs in Uptown. In fact, the Uptown 5 Elders' Node and Guild were



the original sponsors of this affair, but the interest has grown so much that this year there is already a committee on which 25 different organizations, all directly engaged in the Ball preparations, are represented.

One of the keys to the greatness of the day is that the Ball has consistently been held in the Aragon Ballroom on Lawrence Avenue. What finer place could be found for using the early traditions and heritage of Uptown and recreating that into a meaningful event for this day and time? The splendour of a grand Ballroom, the romance of the big band sound, the excitement of a gala gathering - available to all!

Would you like to help establish a new tradition? Help to build a sense of pride in your community? The chance is yours. See you on Valentine's Day at the Aragon!

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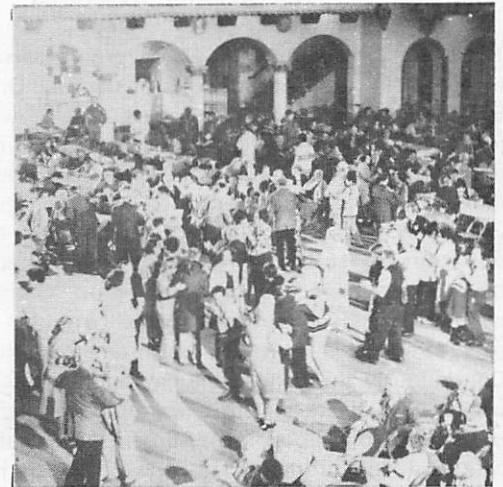
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UPTOWN SWINGS

In three years, a tradition of celebrating Valentine's Day has been created in Uptown. First came the Hearts and Flowers Ball, then the Bicentennial Valentine Ball and on Monday, February 14, 1977, was the Third Annual Uptown 5 "Swing Along" Valentine Ball. If you listen closely, you can still hear folks buzzing all around Uptown about what a great day it was. Those who worked behind the scenes know, of course, that the Ball's success was no accident! Planning for the big day began with the first meeting on December 6, 1976. Local residents and agency representatives, totalling 22 organizations, came together out of a common concern to form a steering committee for their community--Uptown--and decided to mold that concern into a plan for a fine Valentine celebration. Through a spirit of cooperation and hard work, the group met regularly to plan every detail. One of the committee members said after it was over, "We've discovered a new strength in Uptown." Another one remarked, "We now have no more excuses for not working together!"

ALL AGES

Many people felt that the key to the whole project was this **TOTAL COMMUNITY INVOLVEMENT**. There was

something for everyone. Those who did not want to dance all afternoon had opportunities to watch local performers, look at display booths from community service groups, tap their toes to the lively beat of The Revolutionary Swing Orchestra or leisurely sit and chat with a neighbor who'd often been passed on the street but never before been talked to. Many groups were directly involved in Ball preparations. A big cheer should be given for the steady and patient work of the servers and ushers from McCormick Boys Club and Boy Scout Troops 892 and 1495. There was no generation gap seen on that day. Elders and youth worked together to help everyone present have a good time. During lulls in the work, youth ran to invite Senior Citizens to dance with them. One elder on the food committee said she was surprised at how well "all ages can work together." One youth confessed that he thought it was going to be boring but afterward, when asked, he said, "It was fun! Fantastic!" Whole families became involved, too--from toddlers up to Grandpa. One local preschool even brought its children over to experience the Ball as part of their participation in the community. The special guests present noticed the keen sense of community unity at the Ball and commented on Uptown's pride and respect for all.

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COMMUNITY PRIDE

One reason for such pride is that people of Uptown 5 know their community. They know its borders and its landmarks, its businesses and its neighborhoods. They know who they are. The Steering Committee decided to affirm that when they used the map of Uptown 5 (some refer to it as a "grid") on their posters and publicity campaign. The area between Foster and Montrose, Marine Drive and Broadway and its 5 subdivisions, or Care Wards, has become a familiar symbol to residents across Chicago and within Uptown itself. Many people are saying, "That's Uptown 5. I live there. It's a great place!"

IMPORTANT SYMBOLS

There are other symbols which are important and which played a big part in the success of the Ball. One is the Aragon Ballroom itself, a significant part of Uptown's heritage. It reminds us of glorious days gone by and the new Valentine's Balls there say that the present is glorious, too. The Ballroom looked magnificent and beckoned everyone to dance. One man who hadn't danced in 30 years, led the way. Many who were considered to be physically handicapped moved with boundless grace and ease. Don Sadofsky's original composition, "The Uptown Waltz," reminded all that being a part of Uptown that day was something to dance about. Continuously throughout the day and for weeks preceding it, people were aware that this was a local affair, put on for and by local people. Local man, himself, has become a symbol of care and commitment. This was also seen in the financial backing for the Ball. 75 local businesses, individuals and organizations made contributions of money, goods and services. *LOCAL SUPPORT* was one of the keys to making it all happen.

COMMON TASK

It was also shown that local people can work effectively side-by-side with agency staff. Any gap that may have existed in those relationships was closed when everyone pitched in on a common task. As one resident put it, "We got rid of our differences and became only Uptown." People discovered that they were great human beings and that their lives had meaning. The words of the day were "I can" and "We can."

BUILDING COMMUNITY

But what does all of this mean? The Third Annual Uptown 5 Valentine Ball, after all, is over. The project is completed, that's true, but the impact of the Ball goes on like the circles going out from a pebble thrown into a lake. Already people are asking, "What can we do now?" "When is there going to be another Ball?" "What else does Uptown need?" ...and on and on. The *POSSIBILITIES FOR THE FUTURE* are endless. People of Uptown 5 are awake, alive and ready to begin again. Everyone is welcome. Let's "Swing Along" together to build our community.

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The Grand Ball



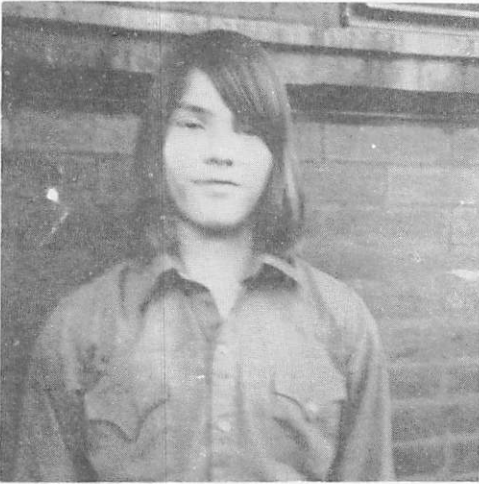
Uptown's Chinese New Year



Something For All



SILENT SERVANT



The promise of the future is bright when you meet more and more youth like 13 year old Troy Hemphill.

His engagement in so many activities in Uptown is very exciting and a sign of encouragement to all ages. When you follow Troy around any week of the year, you'll find him active at places like the Robert R. McCormick Boys Club, or with Boy Scout Troop 1495. You might find him working with Senior Citizens or planning his own future.

At the Boys Club, Troy works one afternoon each week in the coat room and another afternoon in the Junior Games room where he organizes tournaments and handles any day to day problems that come up. He helps in the coed cadet program for 6-7 year olds, and works on weekends for three hours with the Saturday Lunch Program.

With Boy Scout Troop 1495, he has reached the rank of 1st class Scout and serves as Assistant Senior Patrol Leader. He participates in the Leadership core and is planning to get involved in the Sailing group of the Scout Program. Troy is proud of his uniform and is often seen wearing it at programs in the community other than Scout meetings.

Senior Citizens are also getting to know Troy. He regularly assists at all the McCormick Boys Club Band Concerts for Senior Citizens. He's especially helpful at the summer concerts and also on special occasions like Thanksgiving and Christmas. Most recently, Troy assisted the Elders of our community at the 1977 Uptown 5 Swing Along Valentines Ball at the Aragon, and worked through the day until 6 p.m. You could find Troy helping with the set-up of the tables, ushering people to their tables, serving refreshments, and cleaning up after the Ball was over.

Troy continues his education at the Joan F. Arai Middle School, where he is in the 8th grade. He has plans already to attend High School. By his sophomore year, he hopes to enroll at St. Benedict's High School. Of course, this will require tuition fees, but this is not going to stop Troy. He participates regularly in the Volunteer Leaders Club at the Boys Club which is the training ground for employment at the Club. He wants to get approval for a job this summer or next and then raise his money for school.

"Troy works very well with the staff", says Bob Turco, a staff member at the Boys Club, "he interacts well with people of all ages in our community".

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Global Man



A community embracing all nations and nationalities, so people can come together and share in their skills and talents from the world over is what I dream about. The Global Man represents the unbroken chain of friendship and brotherhood around the Globe. As for myself, I am color blind. For me, all people are equal in my eyes. To me there is no color, but people working together in unity. The Global Man is the symbol of love and harmony around the Globe.

Rose Keeler

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Care for the neighbor in our time can only be met at the local community level. Uptown has demonstrated through the Valentine Ball that care can take many forms--one of which is a community celebration.

Another kind of care has historically been found through song. Here is a song that many Uptowners are singing these days:

UP, UP WITH UPTOWN

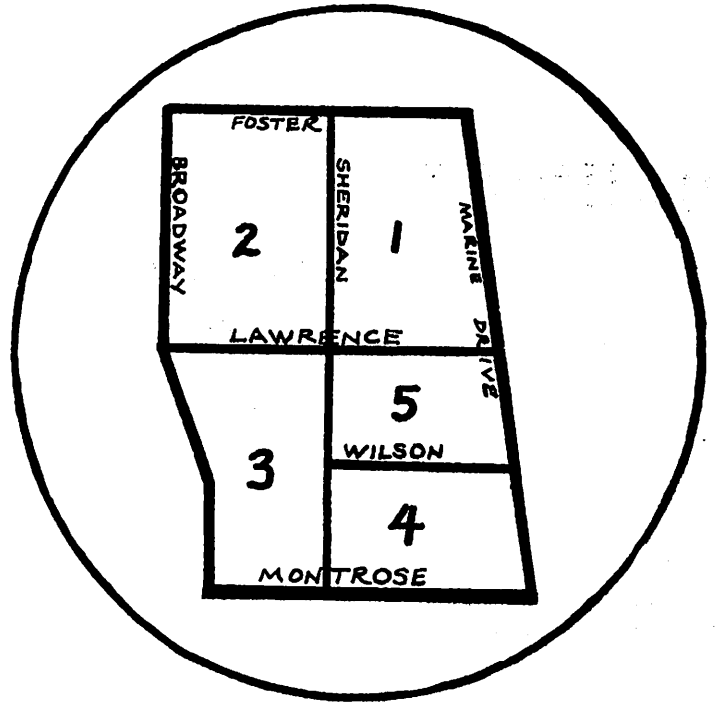
Tune: Hey, Look Me Over

*Up, Up with Uptown, lend me an ear,
Lots of things are happening, where do we go from here?
We'll leave it up to you, folks, fill up your cup:
People are saying we're down and out—we'll show you we are up!*

*And we are Up, Up in Uptown, new buildings here galore,
Trees and flowers and birds and kids, we've sun and fun and shore;
We've gathered here from the world around with global gifts for all
So, look up, world, hear our call.*

*Up, Up with Uptown, a history unique,
Community a-happening, the urban at its peak;
We'll leave it up to you, folks, to build the global sign;
So gather your tools and lend a hand: Resurgence! Now the time!*

*And we are Up, Up in Uptown, global gifts galore,
Black and brown and red and white and men from distant shores,
The guild as a way to build the earth, the earth belongs to all,
Men of Uptown march on tall!*



The Global Kitchen

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HAGGERTY

3 medium potatoes
1 large onion
2 tablespoons bacon fat
¾ cup grated Cheddar cheese
Salt and pepper to taste



Wash and clean potatoes, cut into paperthin slices, and pat dry in a towel. Slice onion very thin. Heat half of bacon fat in a heavy frying pan and fill pan with alternate layers of potatoes and onion and cheese, finishing with potatoes. Sprinkle each layer with salt and pepper. Dot the top layer of potatoes with remainder of bacon fat. Cook over moderate heat until potatoes are almost tender. Turn the Haggerty carefully onto a platter, slip it, top side down, back into the pan, and continue cooking until done. To serve, cut into wedges. Makes 4 servings.

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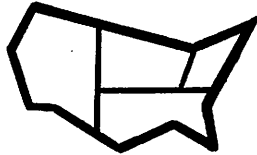
::Many Europeans are concerned about the USA's cold winter. One man, Peter Lawrence, sets up a bank account to aid villages in the USA that are caught in the cold crisis.

::Hundreds of thousands of Muslim rebels in the Phillipines lay down their arms in ceasefire; more than 3,000 at one time.

::New South Wales (Australia) state government requests \$200 million to improve railroad facilities after 82 were killed in one train crash in Sydney.

::India celebrated Republic Day on January 26, 27 years after the creation of its constitution.

NATION



::National gas shortages, coupled with the coldest January, and droughts in the West, cause schools and businesses to close and crops to fail in numerous states.

::President Carter's "Fireside Chat" calls for Town-Hall Meetings across the nation.

::"Roots" has the highest TV ratings in history.

::Elevated train derails at Lake and Wabash causing 13 deaths and 160 injuries.

::Uptown Chicago celebrates its greatness at its Third Annual Uptown 5 "Swing Along" Valentine Ball at the Aragon Ballroom.

::10 prominent Chicago politicians gathered signatures and filed for permission to run in the April 19 Mayoral Primary Elections.

CHICAGO



UPTOWN'S HERITAGE:

BEZAZIAN LIBRARY

It would be hard to estimate how many people are served by the Bezazian Library. If you were to take the entire population of Uptown and add several thousand to that number, you might come close to such an estimate. Branch Librarian Valerie James does estimate that 8,000 to 9,000 books are circulated by the library each month including Chinese and Spanish works.

Bezazian Library was built in 1956 and named for Harold A. Bezazian, an Uptown resident who wanted to be a writer, but was killed in World War II. Contributions from his family, still active in Uptown affairs, made the new library possible. Uptown had previously been served by the storefront "Sheridan Library". Bezazian branch library at 1226 W. Ainslie is clearly visible from Broadway because of the large mural on the east end of the building. The library itself has an adult reading room and children's reading room separated by the auditorium. Other regular community services include G.E.D., English as a Second Language (ESC), Crafts classes, a Camera Club, Chess Club and Writers' Workshop. Block Clubs regularly use the library as their meeting place and special events are

also frequently scheduled there.

Anyone can use the library and hold a library card. One card is good for all the public libraries in the city, and all services are free. Upcoming special events at Bezazian Library include a story-dramatization workshop for children from 5 - 10 years of age every Saturday at 2:00 p.m. for four weeks beginning February 26. They will be led by the Alice Liddel Theatre Co.

The library staff feels its primary task is to follow the needs of the population of the community in its programming. Just one symbol of this is the Paperback Parade. When you check out a paperback book, you can check in any other paperback in exchange-- in any language. Paperback donations are always welcome. Visitors are welcome too!

What is the uniqueness of the Bezazian Library? Community Coordinator, Pierre Lee, says, "It is its diversity--matching the diversity of the population it serves."

A GREAT PLACE TO BE ALIVE!

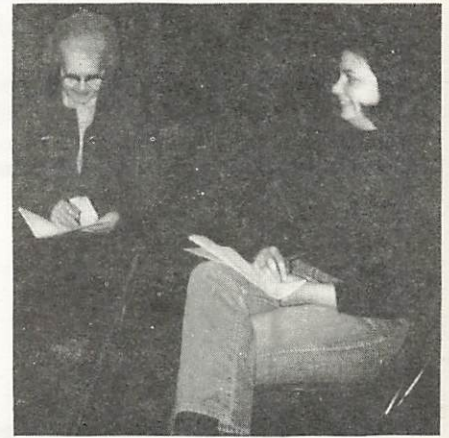
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HEY IT'S SPRING!

Along with spring comes our strong tendency to beautify. Signs of newness already exist here in Uptown. The mood for creating a new place to live is increasing both around us and within us. Uptown is coming alive!

New construction and new plans for building are underway. An addition to the Admiral is being built on Foster. Two new residences are being added in the 5000 block of Winthrop. Plans are in the making for a new Senior Citizen residence at Lawrence and Sheridan. A new parking garage for Weiss Hospital is nearing completion. Individual residents too numerous to mention are also building or remodeling. Uptown is building up.

Many efforts for improving Uptown are being made. Workshops, planning meetings, proposals, resolutions, sharing of experiences and insights have all happened in recent months. Organizations, agencies and block clubs are responding to the mood of being in a great place to live. Efforts by The Uptown Chamber of Commerce, The Uptown

Chicago Commission, Organization of the North East, The Lakeview Uptown Community Council, numerous block clubs and other community agencies have added to the ground swell of bringing our community alive.

Out of this spirit and this resource, the Community Beautification Steering Committee has emerged in coordination with the Northside Communities Spring-Up Project. Specifically the "Uptown You're Beautiful!" Project will concentrate on the week of May 14-21. Plans are being formed each Thursday afternoon at 1:30 at various meeting places. So far over 50 different people representing 30 groups have shared their insights, time and energy to coordinate and plan a major beautification effort of clean up and paint up during that week. Everyone--individuals, agencies, businesses and other groups--is being encouraged to join together to make Uptown Beautiful. To volunteer or ask for additional information call Kathleen Osterman at 561-2100 or the Uptown 5 Guild at 769-6363.

THE FOUR WEEKS OF BEAUTIFICATION CAMPAIGN
April 25 -- May 21

APRIL 25 -- 30	SATURDAY May 7	SATURDAY May 14	MAY 15 -- 21
CHICAGO SCHOOLS CLEAN - UP WEEK	FRIENDS OF THE PARK CLEAN - UP DAY	UPTOWN YOU'RE BEAUTIFUL WORK DAY	COMMUNITY WORK PARTY WEEK

THE EIGHT DAYS OF "UPTOWN YOU'RE BEAUTIFUL" PROJECTS
May 14 -- 21

SATURDAY May 14	SUNDAY May 15	MONDAY May 16	TUESDAY May 17	WEDNESDAY May 18	THURSDAY May 19	FRIDAY May 20	SATURDAY May 21
MASS CLEAN - UP PAINT - UP DAY	FAMILY CLEAN UP BLITZES	GROUP CLEAN UPS BLOCK BY BLOCK				CLEAN UP MARCH AND RESOURCE FAIR	

Silent Servant

Jesse Schuldt is an amazing man. He has made an important contribution to the life of Uptown ever since he arrived in 1969. His special talents are in the field of education, in which he has had considerable experience through jobs in Armed Forces Special training, industrial supervision and training, Peoples School and the Community School (in Stockton). He has always worked hard and although he is legally blind, that has never prevented him from moving forward.

Currently, he is teaching GED classes at The Southern Cultural Exchange on Montrose Ave. Because one must have a (GED) diploma to get most jobs in the state, preparing people for the test is a crucial task. "One of the challenges," explained Jesse, "is dealing with the language problem," since many students are from foreign countries seeking employment in the U.S.A. He feels that the effort is worth it, because "it is exciting to see the success-- when the tests are passed."

Jesse is presently creating some of his own math material and he hopes to continue improving the curriculum. In the future he would like to see a good adult high school in this area. It is also one of his strong hopes that people will take advantage of the opportunities that do exist right here in Uptown. "You can change the geography," Jesse commented, but the serious question is, "What are you going to do with the people?"



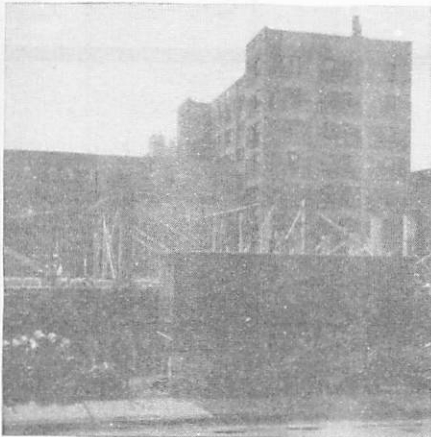
It is clear that Jesse's concern for people and for his community are very much a part of everything he does. He believes that one needs to live in a community in order to relate to it. "You can't look at anyone and think of them as *those* people...Only, *we*, people... *us* ...or else you won't see them as they really are."

Well, we salute you Jesse, as a man concerned and committed to showing that Uptown is a great place to live!

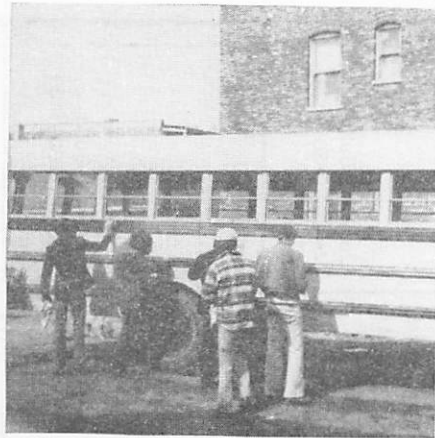
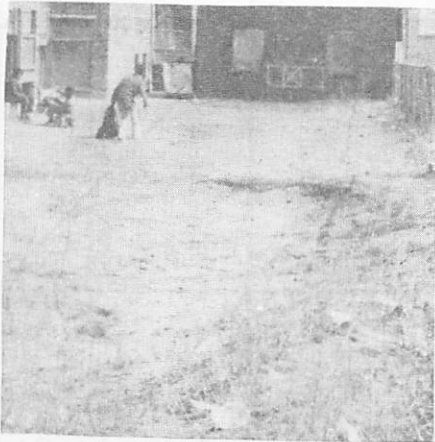
Children Playing



New Construction



Cleaning - up



MAY 1977 COMMUNITY EVENTS

WEEK ONE				WEEK TWO		
MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY	SUNDAY
				All month in Chicago Treasures of King Tut on exhibit at Museum of National History	May 1st to 21st Northside Communities Spring-Up Campaign	1 LOYALTY DAY H.A.W.K. Meeting 2:00 p.m.
2 Goudy School Clean Up 6-9 p.m. Lions Mobile Blood pressure Test Unit at Lawrence and Broadway	3 Uptown 5 Guild Meeting, 7:30 - 9:30	4 Children's Movies Bezazian Library 3:00 p.m. Photo Club at Library 7:30 Pan Am Film Truman College	5 Beautification Steering Committee 1:30 p.m. Pan Am Film Truman College Adult Movies , Library 3:30 p.m.	6	7 O.N.E. Convention Truman College 10:00 a.m. Viet - English Classes Bezazian Library 9:00 a.m.	8 MOTHER'S DAY
9 Alderman Block's Committee Meeting 7:00 at Combined Ins.	10 Uptown 5 Guild Meeting, 7:30 - 9:30	11 Children's Movies Bezazian Library 3:00 p.m. Photo Club Bezazian Library 7:30 p.m.	12 Beautification Steering Committee 1:30 p.m. Adult Movies Bezazian Library 3:30 p.m.	13	14 "Uptown You're Beautiful!" Work Day Viet - English Classes Bezazian Library 9:00 a.m.	15 H.A.W.K. Meeting 2:00 p.m. "Uptown You're Beautiful!" Campaign
16 Block Club President's Meeting , 7:30 at Combined Ins.	17 Uptown 5 Guild Meeting, 7:30 - 9:30	18 Children's Movies Bezazian Library 3:00 p.m. Photo Club Bezazian Library 7:30 p.m.	19 Adult Movies Bezazian Library 3:30 p.m.	20	21 Northside Communities Spring-Up Campaign Resource Fair & March Viet - English Classes Bezazian Library 9:00 a.m.	22
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APPALACHIAN CULTURE WEEK AT JOAN ARAI SCHOOL

MIDEAST AND INDIAN CULTURES WEEK AT JOAN ARAI SCHOOL
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MARCH

*The March wind is roaring in the sky
Sailing all the kites on high
Blowing all the cold away
To bring the lovely flowers of May.*

STORM

*The lightning is flashing in the sky
I hide in my little bed
The thunder is rolling loudly by
I cover my frightened head!*

Rose Keeler

Community Resource:

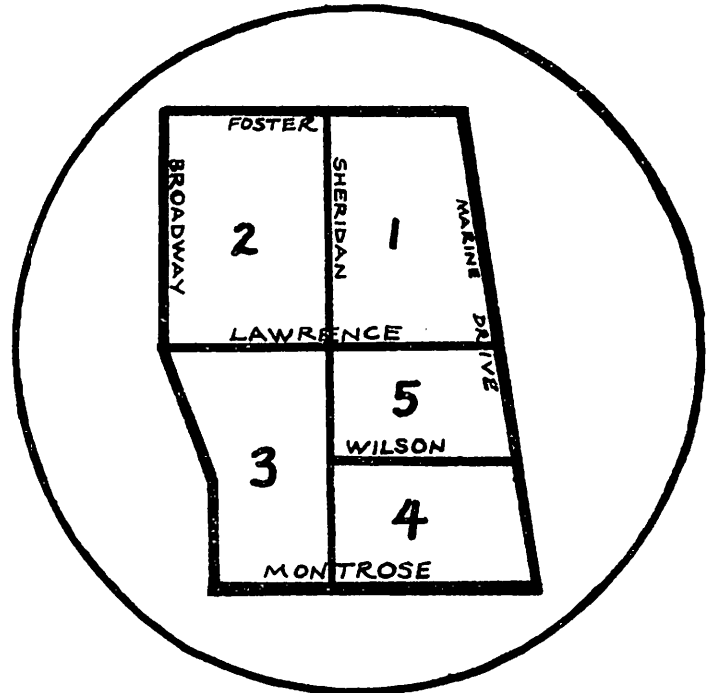
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LOCAL DEVELOPMENT COMPANY

On Wednesday, March 16th, fifty-five people from Uptown businesses and community organizations met at Jimmy Wong's restaurant on Peterson Avenue to begin the formation of a Local Development Company (LDC) for Uptown. An LDC is a private non-profit corporation of community businessmen and/or residents whose principal purpose is economic development within the community. The LDC will funnel loan applications from Uptown businesses to the Small Business Administration. The loans can be used for modernizing, expanding or buying land.

Mr. Gerhardt Umlauf, President of the Uptown Chamber of Commerce and Bank of Chicago, said that although the Chamber has been a strong supporter of the LDC, it would not be under the control of the Chamber. Umlauf, acting chairman of the ad hoc organizing committee indicated that the structure of the Board of Directors and the loan committee was still being worked on. Some of the others on the committee with Mr. Umlauf are Slim Coleman, Inter-communal Survival Committee; Kelly Sanders, Organization of the North East; Ralph Axelrod, 46th Ward Democratic Committeeman and Brooks Miller, Executive Director of Hull House.

Mr. Umlauf feels that the LDC will be a "marvelous thing for the community" and will do two things for Uptown. First, it will encourage stores that are here to expand or remodel by offering attractive loans below the market rate. Second, it will attract new good business to come into Uptown through loans for relocation and renovation. The benefit to the businessman is that through expansion he may increase his profits. The benefit to the community is more good services more efficiently provided.



Care for the neighbor happens in our time at the local community level. This care can be seen taking several different forms---working together to understand and meet the needs of the community, engaging people's interests in community projects, celebrating the greatness of our community. All of these are day-to-day ways of acting out practical concern for the neighbor.

With the coming of Spring, there will be many opportunities to demonstrate care for our neighbors through various projects to beautify Uptown. Begin your own dreaming now on what miracles could be done in your ward or any where in Uptown:

- Which bus stops need benches?
- Where could we paint a mural?
- What lots need cleaning up?
- Where should flowers, shrubs and grass be planted?

These are only a few symbols of care for Uptown that Spring can bring forth. Keep your eyes open for other miracle possibilities!

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The Global Kitchen

PESCE LESSO

(Poached Fish, Italian Style)

2 tablespoons minced parsley
1 garlic clove, minced
3 tablespoons olive oil
1 cup hot water
1½ pounds flounder fillet
1 teaspoon salt
1/8 teaspoon pepper
pinch of dried oregano

Cook parsley and garlic in olive oil in skillet for 3 minutes. Add hot water and bring to a boil. Add fish and seasonings. Cover and bring to a boil again. Cook for 5 to 10 minutes. Serve with the liquid. Makes 4 servings.

WORLD



:: Unemployment in Canada highest in nation's history.

:: A recent world bank economic report states that major nutritional problems in the Philippines causes monetary loss of over 4 billion dollars annually.

:: Japan orbits its third stationary space station.

:: Castro in Africa and the invasion of Zaire with reported Cuban support raises the question of "Who are Africa's friends in the world?"

:: The lightly populated state of North Dakota witnesses the incorporation of a new town, Rilep Corner.

:: Human rights issue raises its head again as S.A.L.T. talks fail, which raises the depth issue of the U.S.A. caring and acting out its own human rights for every man.

:: Nebraska Congressman Cavanaugh visits three neighborhood Town Meetings in Omaha on the same day and is interviewed on U.S.-Soviet relations at one of them.

:: President Carter calls for nation to make sacrifices for energy conservation.

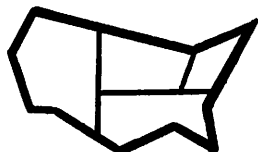
:: Bilandic and Block win party nominations for Mayoral election June 9th.

:: Mrs. Carter visits Chicago to organize National Mental Health Task Force.

:: For the first time in 20 years, fresh meat can be bought after 6:00 p.m.

:: Higher costs and unexpected changes add estimated \$67 million to cost of five major Cook County building projects.

NATION



CHICAGO



UPTOWN'S HERITAGE:

UPTOWN THEATER

Like many other aging movie palaces, its "glory is remembered only by those who waited in line an hour each Saturday afternoon to see stage shows and movies, or watched jeweled passengers alight from chauffeured limousines on Saturday nights."

Such stars as Mary Pickford, Tom Mix, John Barrymore, Douglas Fairbanks, and Bing Crosby had visited this opulent theater. Built in 1925 by the Balabin and Katz Corporation, with a 5,000 seating capacity, it was then the largest theater in the city. It was the epitome of extravagance costing more than 3 million dollars. But the intricacy of details went further than the crystal chandeliers imported from Germany at the price of \$20,000 each. Careful thought for the sound working of the theater was incorporated in its plan of construction. It has been described as a building within a building--like an acoustical

thermos bottle. There are about 6 feet between the theater walls and the outside walls and they provide better acoustics.

Once upon a time, the doorman was given \$100 tips for doing errands for the stars. Today such displays of lavishness no longer occur; only a reminder of that age is left. Embodied in the theater now...are the memories of a golden era of dreams.

(Taken from "Uptown Hull House Gallery" of 1975, 4520 Beacon Street, Chicago, Illinois.)

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YOUTH ON THE MOVE

Thousands of youth, across the nation are using the summer months to engage in the work of their community. In Uptown, for example, over 800 youth are employed through The Mayor's Office of Manpower Development in the Summer Youth Employment (SYE) Program. Probably the largest group of SYE's in Uptown is the 689 who are under placement through the Montrose Urban Progress Center, DHS. They are placed with approximately 40 different agencies doing a wide variety of work. At The Voice of the People, they are helping in a building rehabilitation project. The Southern Cultural Exchange Center has a group working on a mural project. Many are assisting in day care centers, day camps and athletic programs. Others work in offices, such as the Edgewater Community Mental Health Center and the Montrose Urban Progress Center. According to Jesse Escalante, Director, MUPC' DHS, the two main values of this program are (1) a meaningful work experience and (2) an opportunity to earn some money.

Other large employers of youth in Uptown this summer are Truman College and the McCormick Boy's Club. SYE's work in the following areas at the Boys Club: day camp,

outdoor camping, athletics, outdoor safety, group clubs, lifesaving, and water safety. Two of the comments made by Mr. Venson Brown, Director, MBC, about the values of the program were that "It helps them to assume responsibility for what happens in the community" and "The youth can explore what the world of work is like instead of just being told." When asked what makes the experience work, he indicated that adequate orientation, strict standards, understanding the commitment, and precise job descriptions were the key.

The Centre, Inc. is involved in another kind of youth employment project. They have 14 SYE's through the Archdiocese of Chicago, 12 of whom are involved in an arts and culture project. In this project, the youth hear speakers, see skills demonstrations and go on cultural trips. They are involved in drama, film, video-tape, macrame, tie-dye and dance. According to Susan Dunlap, co-director of The Center, Inc. SYE's, their philosophy is that youth in the summer have a lot of time and energy that through outside activities and field trips can be channeled in a positive direction.

These are some of the many ways youth engage in Uptown this summer. A sure sign that youth are on the move!

SILENT SERVANT



Ask the children and youth of Winthrop Towers the name of an adult who cares and often you will hear, "Jerry Gearon." Right now, Jerry is supervising — with the help of four SYE youth — a day camp at Winthrop Towers, 4848 Winthrop Avenue. Each day, between 50 and 100 children from the ages of 5 to 13, gather for crafts, games, outings and free lunches. One day last week, 90 children from the day camp went to the beach. This is the second year that Jerry has operated the day camp.

Scouting is another of Jerry's many activities. He is the leader for Scout Troop 1495 and qualified to counsel for 18 merit badges. You will often see him sporting his red vest filled with camping and exposition badges.

Jerry has been actively involved from time to time in drum corps in the city of Chicago. Most recently, he completed a term as business manager for the "Hornets." He is currently interested in starting up a drum corps for Uptown youth.

Jerry does not confine his care to youth only. He has worked on a number of Steering Committees for community projects, including the Town Meeting '76, The Valentine's Ball and the Beautification project. He has also contributed to the work of the Uptown 5 Guild and helped with the writing, production and distribution of the VOICE of Uptown 5. Last October, he traveled to Ivy City, a community in Washington D.C., and spent two weeks as part of the Institute of Cultural Affairs' consultation team for launching a human development project in Ivy City.

Jerry has been a resident in Uptown for ten years. He is now committee man of the H.A.W.K. Block Club and a parishoner of St. Thomas of Canterbury Church. He is also an election judge for his precinct and last Christmas, he played Santa Claus at the Christmas Carolling Party at People's Church.

With people like Jerry Gearon caring for Uptown, there's no doubt that "Uptown 5 is a Great Place to be Alive!"

Community Resource:

LOCAL SCHOLARSHIPS AVAILABLE

Do you need money for school? There may be help for you close at hand through the Educational Support Program offered by the Urban Progress Center. This program has the goals of helping both the individual and his community. Through the program, young people with potential, enrolled and kept in college, will become future leaders of their communities.

The program is open to graduating high school seniors and to college students under 24 years of age, who live in Uptown in the target area from 4000 South to 5199 North and 800 East to 1499 West. The grant portion of the program provides financial assistance under which a student may receive up to \$600 each year (\$300 maximum for junior colleges). This grant may be used for non-tuition costs, such as books, transportation and supplies.

There are certain eligibility requirements which must be met in order to participate. Besides the residential and age requirements, the applicant's family income must not exceed certain maximum yearly limits. A person applying for the program must provide high school transcripts, and have been accepted by an accredited university or college on a full-time basis, maintaining a grade point average of "C" or better at the school most recently attended. For further information contact Janet Agnoletti, Youth Services Coordinator, 901 W. Montrose, Phone: 327-2101.

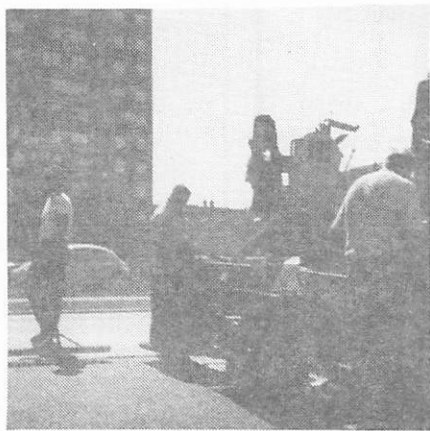
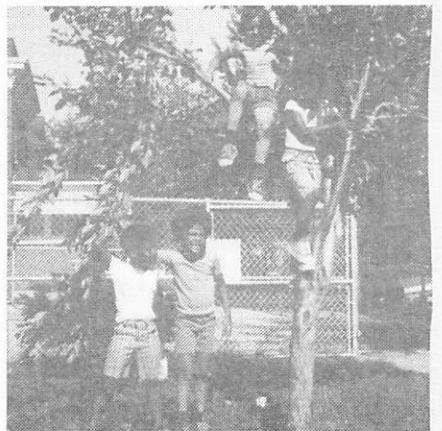
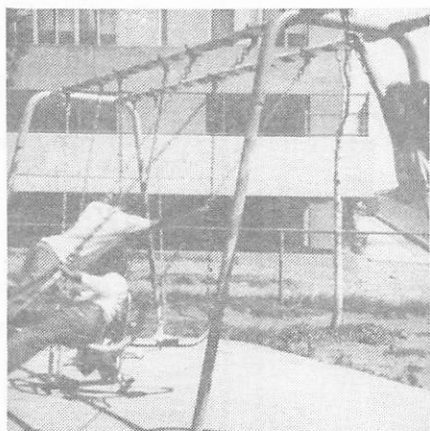
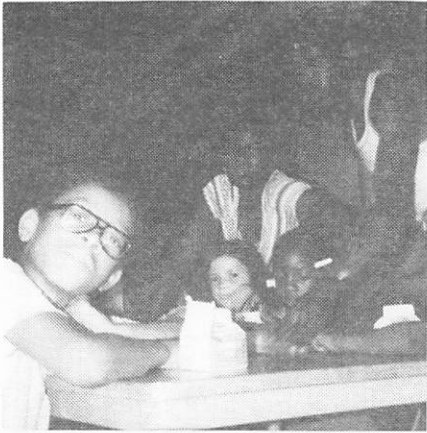
The Global Kitchen

HAM-AND-BEAN BAKE

- 2/3 cup chopped baked ham fat
- 1 onion, chopped
- 2 tablespoons ketchup
- 1 tablespoon molasses
- 1 teaspoon powdered mustard
- ½ teaspoon salt
- 1/8 teaspoon pepper
- 1 teaspoon Worcestershire
- 3/4 cup ground baked ham
- About 2½ cups (one 1 lb. 4 oz. can) dried lima beans
- About 2½ cups (one 1 lb. 4oz. can) red kidney beans

Fry ham fat until crisp. Pour off drippings. Add onion and cook slowly for 5 minutes. Add remaining ingredients. Pour into shallow baking dish. Bake in pre-heated moderate oven (350 degrees F.) for 25 minutes, or until thoroughly heated. Makes 4 servings.

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care wards

In anticipation of fall planning workshops, Uptown 5 Guilders will be visiting in the five Care Wards to learn what the residents and businessmen of Uptown 5 have to say about their vision for Uptown, the blocks to that vision and their practical proposals for dealing with those blocks. The Guild will be attempting to talk to all of the diverse peoples of Uptown. Last week, 88 people were visited and asked the question: *What are your hopes and dreams for Uptown?*

If you are interested, please contact the Uptown 5 Guild, 4750 North Sheridan Road, Chicago, Illinois 60640.

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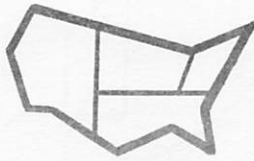


:: Egypt's President Anwar Sadat accepts an offer by Israel's Prime Minister, Menahem Begin, to reconvene the Geneva Middle East Peace Conference in October.

:: South Africa's Dr. Christian Barnard, first heart transplant surgeon, performs baboon heart transplant in an attempt to save a woman's life.

:: Saudi Arabian government asks French engineering firm to devise a plan to tow icebergs from Antarctica to Saudi Arabia to provide fresh drinking water.

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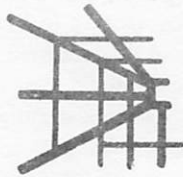
:: U.S. Supreme Court rules that though Federal and State governments may not ban abortions, they do not necessarily have to pay for them.

:: Former U.S. Attorney General John Mitchell and White House Chief of Staff, H.R. Haldeman begin prison sentences for their roles in the Watergate cover-up.

:: The village of Streamwood, Ill. had a \$2,000 budget for their Independence Day celebration and could not afford live marching bands, so the more than 500 celebrants marched to music piped in over transistor radios by Elgin's radio station WRMN.

:: Children's Memorial Hospital and four of its doctors have filed suit in Circuit Court seeking permission to perform a kidney transplant between two 14-year-old twin girls. A court order is needed, even when all parties consent, because the girls are not of legal age.

CHICAGO



UPTOWN'S HERITAGE:

UPTOWN FESTIVAL

For the past four years, the people of Uptown 5 have *learned* to look forward to the summer months and the great event that the annual festival has become.

To continue in that same spirit, the Uptown and Edgewater communities will celebrate together at the North Side International Festival to be held Saturday, July 30 at Montrose and Sheridan Road.

The day will begin at 12:00 noon with a parade from 5900 N. Broadway to the festival site. A highlight of the parade will be a float saluting "King Tut's" appearance in Chicago.

One hundred fifty North Side community groups will participate in the festival with trade booths, an art fair for artists ages 6 to 80, entertainment and ethnic cooking. All activities are scheduled to end at dusk.

Awards will be given to outstanding citizens who have greatly contributed to making the "North Side A Great Place to Live."



The whole day promises to be an interesting and exciting affair. See you there . . .

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A NEW COMMUNITY

On Saturday, September 10th, 23 Uptown 5 Guilders took a tour of 5th City on Chicago's West Side. It is one of 24 Human Development Projects done world wide in cooperation with the Institute of Cultural Affairs. Only 4 others, in addition to 5th City, are urban projects.

Every Human Development Project operates out of 5 foundational guidelines. The first guideline is: Use a clearly delineated geographical focus. Fifth City has implemented this by focusing on 40 square blocks in the middle of East Garfield Park.

The second guideline is: All community problems are dealt with simultaneously. In April of 1976 the planning in 5th City reached its peak with a Human Development Consult, where for 2 weeks 160 community residents and outside consultants worked together to ascertain the total needs of the community in 5 task forces covering Education, Services, Commerce, Industry and Community Life. One decision that came out of this Consult was to continue housing renovation: currently 140 units have been rehabed and 6 more are in the works. In addition, plans for 2 to 3 new single family dwellings are under way. The 5th City Preschooling Institute now serves 150 youngsters. A new Shopping Center, the first ever in an inner-city situation, offers many new services. A new industrial building, first in Chicago in 15 years, is being prepared. Also, a new automotive service business will soon be operating. Many new block clubs have been started with the resulting

improvement in the appearance of sidewalks and yards.

Guideline number three states: All depth human issues discerned and addressed. The key human issue in 5th City is one of victim image, or how can local man in the inner-city take charge of the destiny of his community. The Human Development Consult and Quarterly Congress give opportunity for all to get their wisdom into the planning. All of the rehabed housing is locally owned and managed. The Shopping Center and businesses and industrial building are locally owned. In the past year, local residents have instituted a safety patrol and crime has gone down 25%. City structures have become more receptive to residents' needs and the City has put in a community mall. The preschools have become entirely staffed by community residents. And recently the local residents have opened a Flea Market on Saturdays.

Involving all social and age groups is the fourth guideline. The project in 5th City has for several years engaged youth in the 'Jet' program. The Women's Club recently inaugurated additional classes, while the Men's Club maintains the Safe Streets Patrol and has recently remodeled a building to be used as their headquarters.

The final guideline deals with Social Symbols as the key to Human Development. The 'Iron Man', symbol of human development across the world, was originated in 5th City.

Community Resource:



SILENT SERVANT

Mrs. Peggy DesJarlait's life is committed to providing shelter and care to needy American Indian children. She is currently foster mother for four children, and her home at 4859 N. Kenmore is always open to Indian children in need of help. Peggy's one great dream and prayer is to set up a Christian shelter for the temporary housing of Indian children from broken homes. For several years now she has been working through the St. Augustine American Indian Center, 4712 N. Sheridan Rd., to secure a grant to start this shelter. Mrs. DesJarlait also does volunteer work at the center, helping with chapel services, speaking to groups to help raise money for the St. Augustine programs and representing the center at seminars. Peggy also donates time to the McCormic Boys Club, 4835 N. Sheridan Rd., for their bake sales and pancake days.

Mrs. DesJarlait, originally named White Cedar, is a full-blood Arickara Indian of the Pawnee Nation. She was born and raised in the Badlands of Ft. Berthold Indian Reservation located 100 miles northwest of Bismarck North Dakota. Her Great Grandfather, Red Star, and Father Robert Bear were both Chiefs of her tribe. Thirty years ago Peggy left the reservation after finishing high school. She has lived the past twenty-three years in Uptown and has one twelve year old daughter, Peggy Ann.

It is people like Peggy DesJarlait who make Uptown 5 a great place to be alive.

"Back to School" is in the minds of many families these days as their students eagerly engage in a fresh start and a new look at their studies. But what about those people who have no school to go "back" to or who have not been to school for years? **THE HILLIARD SCHOOL FOR ADULT EDUCATION** may offer the opportunities for which many Uptowners are searching.

The School is located at 901 Montrose and registration is in Room 303. The courses offered include preparation for the G.E.D. exam, English for the Foreign Born and Basic Adult Education. Enrollment is open throughout the year and there are no tuition or book fees. The school is specifically supported by two institutions. That is, The Chicago Board of Education sponsors the Day Classes which run Monday through Friday from 8:45am to 2:15pm; and City College enables the Evening Classes on Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday from 6:30pm to 9:30pm.

The Hilliard School has several outstanding features. For example, many centers that prepare adults for the G.E.D. exam concentrate only on high school level material, which, of course, is what the exam is geared towards. However, not every aspiring student is ready to plunge into the secondary education courses; so, Hilliard offers Basic Adult Education for instruction in material aimed at 8th grade level or below. With that system, any individual may approach the lessons at his or her own level, and proceed accordingly. The Hilliard School's other advantages include a team of experienced teachers, individualized help, small classes, and an ample supply of the latest learning equipment and textbooks.

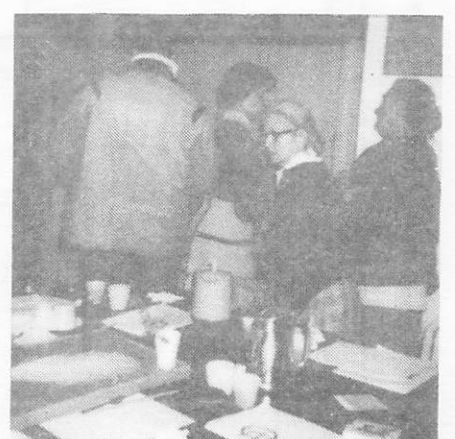
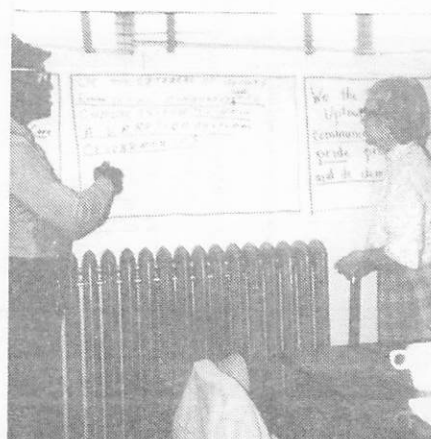
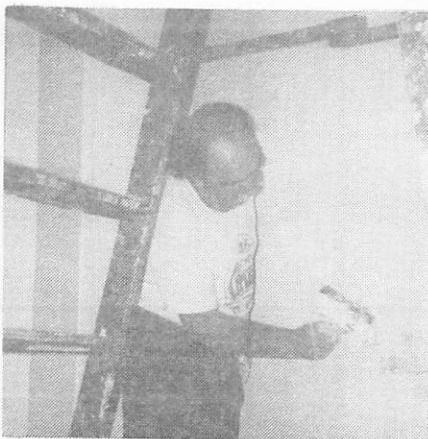
So, if you are looking for ways to further your education, Hilliard School for Adult Education may be just what you need. The only missing ingredient is your decision. New students are reminded that there is no magic in passing exams. It takes a lot of hard work and individual discipline. **BUT**, it is possible! Good Luck!

Uptown 5 welcomes and extends best wishes to Dr. and Mrs. Samuel G. Orlandi of The Peoples Church of Chicago from The Second Presbyterian Church of Fort Lauderdale, Florida

BACK TO SCHOOL



PREPARING THE YEAR



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OCTOBER 1977 COMMUNITY EVENTS

Week One				Week Two		
MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY	SUNDAY
					1 Opening Day at McCormick Boys Cl. Boys Club Parents Gym Program begins Uptown 5 Guild Mtg.	2
3 GED classes at Bezazian Library Podiatry Clinic at McCormick Boys Club	4 Children's Arts & Cr. at 3:30 Chess Club at 3:30 At Bezazian Library BSA Troop 819 7:00 at The Peoples Church Uptown 5 Guild 7:30	5 Children's Movies 3:30 GED classes at 7:00pm Bezazian Library	6 Brownie Scouts 3:00pm The Peoples Church Adult Movies Program 3:30 at Bezazian Lib. Boys' Club Tutoring 7:00	7	8	9 Professional/ Business Women Club 2:30pm The Peoples Church
10 COLUMBUS DAY CANADIAN THANKSGIVING James Kavanaugh Bezazian Library Cub Scouts 3819 Peoples Church 7:00	11 Children's Arts & Cr. at 3:30 Chess Club at 3:30 At Bezazian Library Uptown 5 Guild 7:30	12 Children's Movies 3:30 GED classes 7:00 Bezazian Library	13 Adult Movies Program 3:30 at Bezazian Lib. Clarendon Senior Citizens 12:30 The Peoples Church Boys Club Tutoring 7:00pm	14	15 The Peoples Church Lincoln Park Zoo trip for kids and seniors 9:00am - 2:30pm	16 Bake Sale 11:30am The Peoples Church Irish celebration Mass for St. Oliver Plunkett 3:00pm St. Thomas of Canterbury
17 Women's Club 1:00pm The Peoples Church	18 Children's Arts & Cr. & Chess Club at 3:30 at Bezazian Library M OFCSH Senior Citizen Cook-off at 5040 Kenmore Uptown 5 Guild	19 Uptown Senior Citiz. 10:00am The Peoples Church Children's Movies 3:30 GED classes 7:00 Bezazian Library	20 Rummage Sale The Peoples Church Adult Movies Program 3:30 at Bezazian Lib. Boys Club Tutoring 7:00pm	21	22 Spanish American Dance St. Thomas of Canterbury 7:00pm	23
24 Boys Club Members' Dance 31 HALLOWEEN	25 Children's Arts & Cr & Chess Club at 3:30 at Bezazian Library MOFCSH Senior Citizen Cook-off at 5040 Kenmore Uptown 5 Guild	26 Children's Movies 3:30 GED classes 7:00 Bezazian Library	27 Adult Movies Program 3:30 at Bezazian Lib. Boys Club Tutoring 7:00pm	28 Senior Citizens Caucas for NE Area at Angel Guardian Center 9:00am McCormick Boys Club Halloween Party	29 Benefit Dinner & Dance for Voice of the People 4:00pm St. Thomas of Canterbury	30

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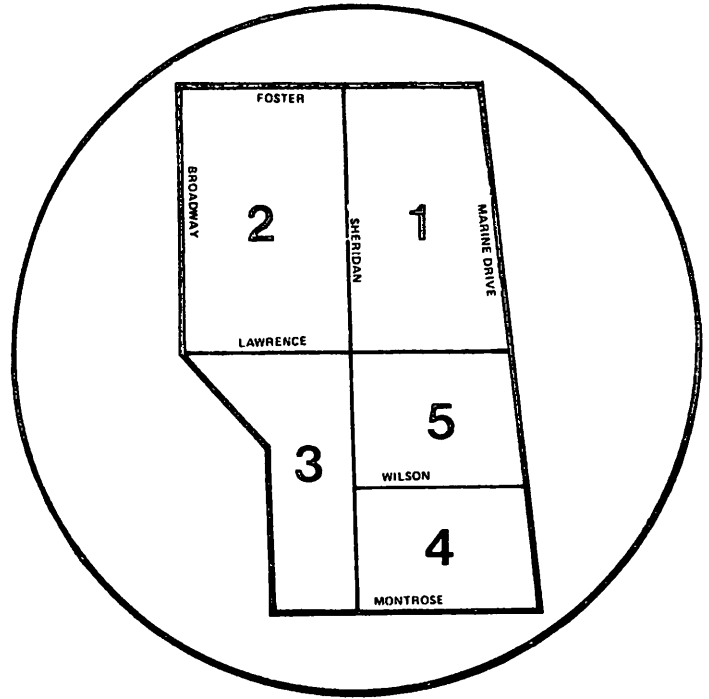
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THE LIFE METHOD

During the month of September, a group of Uptown 5 residents planned ways to care for their community this coming year. Just what does community care look like? They got out their Vision; then Challenges or Blocks to their Vision; then, Proposals & Tactics and put the Tactics on a year's timeline. You are probably saying to yourself, "This is not the average resident of Uptown that did this. It must have been a group of highly intelligent people that went through these complicated steps." But this method is followed by all of us every day. Let us say, for example, you are going to bake a cake. The first thing you do is have a vision of the kind of cake you want. While you are gathering the ingredients and the utensils, you discover that you should have two round pans, but you only have one round pan. There is a Challenge. What can you do? You can stop and forget about it. Or, you can think of a Proposal. You may, for example, propose to use the two square pans which you do have. Your next step is the how and when or the Tactics involved in making the cake. You have used the same methods that the Uptown 5 residents used in planning the year. You use the Life Methods many times everyday.



SENIOR CITIZEN'S JOY (Paid Advertisement)

Ninety-five percent of Lawrence House senior citizens dine two and three times a day in their beautiful dining room, The Lawrence Restaurant, at 1020 West Lawrence Ave. "We prepare 200 to 300 meals daily for our people," said Mr. Bob, General Manager of Metro Foods, Inc. which operates Lawrence Restaurant. "In addition to our residents we serve daily another 100 non-resident folks, both young and old. Our menu prices range for breakfast from \$.75 to \$1.50, for lunch from \$1.25 to \$2.25, and for dinner from \$2.25 to \$2.50. On Sunday, in addition to the menu, there is a smorgasbord for \$3.35 with over 100 items."

Three years ago Mr. Bob's group took over the 40 year old Lawrence Restaurant, redecorated, introduced a more pleasing menu, and brought in the best possible service available anywhere. The Lawrence Restaurant is particularly proud of its staff. Mr. Bruce, one of the assistants, is a charming waiter and all the folks at Lawrence House love him. Archie is the finest bus boy and many, when they leave, hug and hold his hand in appreciation for the attention he has given them. Mr. Bruce trained Archie because he wants the best for his customers. Lawrence is the cleanest, neatest restaurant anywhere, and Mr. Bob personally goes over the wood work with white gloves each day to make sure his boys

keep up to his standards. The circumstances under which Mr. Bob was raised were such that now he gets provoked with the slightest dust or unarranged conditions. "Each restaurant and business I manage is kept the same as Lawrence Restaurant," he says. There is a total of six businesses Mr. Bob runs for the Corporation.

Although he lives in suburban Oak Brook with his wife and two charming children, Mr. Bob enjoys coming to the restaurants in Uptown and is seen many times daily riding through Uptown in his burgundy Lincoln. Mr. Bob says, "The people here in Uptown are down to earth. Everyone gets along. You can be walking down the street and someone you don't even know will say 'Hello' or 'How're you doing? That means a lot.'"

Mr. Bob's group wants to acquire more businesses in Uptown and is interested in Restaurants and merchandise business in particular. He is planning to open a submarine sandwich and ice cream shop soon near Broadway. He says, "Uptown has come a long way in the three years since I've been involved with business in the area."

Everyone is welcome to dine at Lawrence Restaurant. The price is reasonable and the food excellent.

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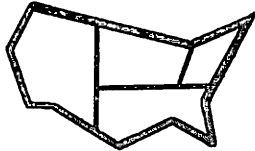


Major cities in China soon to begin language programs in English, Japanese, French, German and Russian.

Israeli Cabinet endorsed a formula for Palestinian representation at Geneva that could get peace talks started by Christmas.

Black Activist Steven Biko dies in South African jail. Thousands attend funeral and demonstrations.

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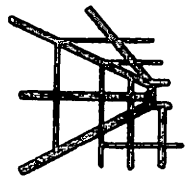


Director of the Office of Management and Budget, Bert Lance, resigns from Office.

Transportation Secretary Brock Adams announces policy allowing SST Concorde to fly regularly to 13 major airports.

U.S. and Panama sign new canal treaty turning over control of canal to Panama by year 2000.

CHICAGO



Over 5000 at start of First Annual Mayor Daley Marathon.

Vice President Mondale visits Chicago and promises that city's share of Federal money for community development will double by 1980.

Emmett Garrity, Head of the Streets and Sanitation Department Snow Command predicts a winter of more-than-average snow but not as cold as last year.

UPTOWN'S HERITAGE:

VOICE OF UPTOWN 5

Everyone in Uptown 5 knows that there is a community paper called, Voice of Uptown 5. It is published once a month and its 10,000 copies are distributed door-to-door to every residence and business and agency in the Uptown 5 area. The intent is that everyone in the community has an opportunity to read and share in the events and activities that make his community a great place. That is why, too, there is no charge to the individual for the paper.

The creation of this publication came out of the concern and enthusiasm expressed at an Uptown 5 Guild planning meeting nearly three years ago. The local residents at the meeting wanted a way to "wake-up" the community to the fact that Uptown really was a "great place to be alive" and that the people here are the kind who care. They were looking for a way to highlight the helpful and positive things that happen in Uptown everyday. The Voice was the way they chose to convey that kind of 'news'.

Since its beginning, there have been 19 issues published. The format has undergone several changes during the years, but there are several constants which readers always look forward to. Some old familiar items include: the Silent

Servant, Global Kitchen, Care Wards, Community Calendar, Community Resource, News Briefs, Pictures, Ads and Uptown's Heritage. The Voice has always had a bias towards local news, local support and local staff. Because of that approach, the advertisements and support given by businesses in the area has been very helpful and encouraging. They have, also, very practically, provided the resources to keep the paper going.

One of the other basic presuppositions behind the establishment of the Voice is that it is a paper by and for the community it serves. therefore, all of the work done on preparing the paper and distributing it is shared among a number of community residents. Local contributions are welcome and local advice and expertise is appreciated and received within the framework of the paper's overall objectives.

The Voice of Uptown 5 has gradually become an established source of Community news. It is a part of the growing heritage of this community and it is a part that you can participate in and help to shape as it moves into another year of production.

VOICE OF UPTOWN

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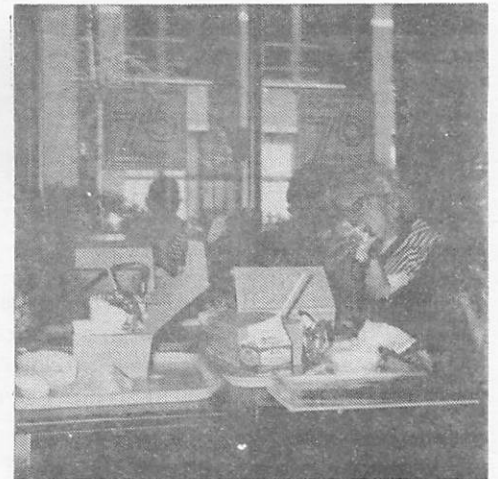
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COMMUNITY FORUMS

The vast cultural and economic diversity found in Uptown is one aspect of our community for which we are all proud. It is that fact, however, which presents one of the biggest challenges in the effort to forge out a unified community here in Uptown. To talk about a whole community working together to decide its future direction and to act on those plans is to raise the question of what would that look like? How could such a varied group of people ever decide on a common plan?

There are currently hundreds of communities across the globe who are trying to work out the answers to such questions. The event that launches them into that kind of planning and action is The Global Community Forum--also called Town Meeting. The Town Meeting methods were created and refined through pilot meetings and consultations held in Uptown since 1973, through the consultant services of The Institute of Cultural Affairs.

Since the first Town Meeting (Local Community Convocation) held at The Peoples Church (in 1974) to the present, there have been some 1,638 Town Meetings held in the USA & Canada. On the second Saturday of November, 1977, alone, 110 communities held a Town Meeting to look at ways

they could begin to deal effectively with the challenges facing them.

News of the excitement and success of the Town Meeting program has spread not only throughout North America, but has also extended to 24 other nations across the globe. The name of the day has changed, but its thrust has not. So, we find villagers and city dwellers rushing off to a 'Germeindeforum' or a 'Foro Comunitario' or a community Meeting Australia or a Village Meeting in Africa or a 'Gram Sabah'.

The first all Chinese Community Form was held in Fuk Wah Tsuen last January '77. The largest Town Meeting ever held had 1,600 in attendance at Nabunturan near Davao City, Philippines. For the Whitfield Town Meeting in Dundee, Scotland, so much money was raised that they had \$100.00 left over for proposal implementation. Within 10 days last month, 5 Town Meetings were held in the Adelaide, Australia area. In Mati, Philippines, 50 people volunteered to be trained as workshop leaders for other Town Meetings. The Town Meeting in Igbuta, Nigeria was recently conducted in the Yoruba language. The Town Meeting held in Kreuzberg Ost, Germany had over 200 attending and the event was held under 3 big tents in the park.

SILENT SERVANT



Three years ago Robert Bacon had surgery for rheumatoid arthritis. Before that, he had been a physically active person, living on the south side of Chicago, working as a house painter and salesman, to name a few of his many activities.

Two years ago he came to Uptown to live at the Somerset House. He not only lives at Somerset but he is also a recreational activity director. He helps form all the recreational programs for the building and runs the events on the floor. His activities include such things as heading a Record of the Week, Bingo, and other activities.

Robert gives credit to his children for keeping him young and alive, to his wife for being so strong and courageous in keeping the family together, to Mr. Farmilant, administrator of the Somerset, for letting him work, and to Mrs. Mary Galleros for all her encouragement.

After spending an hour with Robert Bacon, you know that being in a wheelchair would not stop him. He has a sense of humor like most of us do not have. His goal, for himself, is that he do what he knows how to do to have fun helping others, forget about the troubles of the past, and look forward to the future.

Robert Burns is a symbol that getting around on four wheels does not make him any less of a person.

Community Resource:

SENIOR SAFETY PROGRAM

Many people in Chicago are understandably afraid of home invasion. Now there is a program that will contribute to a protection of a group that is particularly vulnerable to burglary, the older and handicapped residents of our city.

"Senior Safety" is the name of an unusual new program in Chicago's Uptown/Edgewater Community. It is a pilot activity which just started and may soon be replicated through-out Chicago and in other of the nation's urban centers with large populations of Senior Citizens. The program is sponsored and managed by the Organization of the North East (ONE) and has the active support of the Chicago Police Department.

The ONE Senior Safety Program provides physical security-door locks, chains, and window stops for Uptown/Edgewater seniors and handicapped. Those eligible must live in the area bounded by Irving to Devon and the lake to Ravenswood.

There is no charge for the labor of lock installation. Seniors are asked to pay for the hardware if they can. If they cannot pay full price, they are asked to donate whatever they can. At the time of installation, people are also instructed on how they can personally link with neighbors and community groups to be safer in their homes and on the street.

For further information contact:

Sarah Ponder or
Cindy Gregg
ONE Senior Safety Program
1105 West Lawrence
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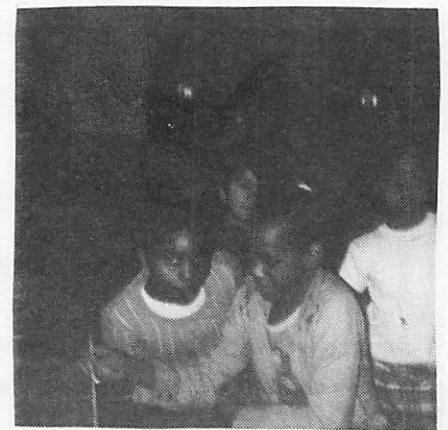
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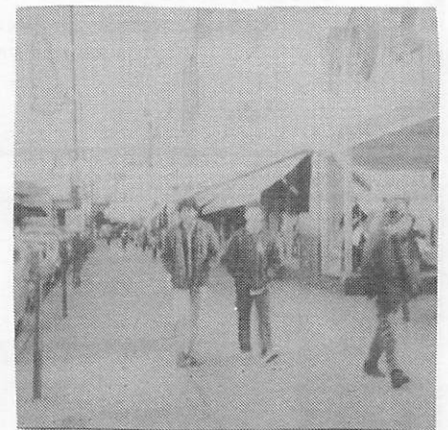
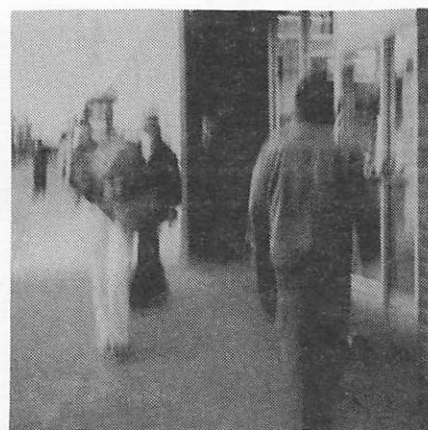
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NOVEMBER 1977 COMMUNITY EVENTS

Week One				Week Two		
MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY	SUNDAY
	<p>1 Childrens Arts & Crafts & Adult Chess Club at Bezazian Library 3:30</p> <p>BSA Troop 819 7:00 at The Peoples Church Uptown 5 Guild</p>	<p>2 Childrens Movies 3:30</p> <p>GED Classes 7:00pm at Bezazian Library</p>	<p>3 Adult Movies 3:30 Bezazian Library</p> <p>Brownie Scouts 3:00 Troop 1694</p> <p>The Peoples Church</p>	4	5	6
<p>7 GED Classes 7:00 Bezazian Library</p> <p>N.E. Area Senior Citizens Cook-Off Filipino-American Service Center 10:00am</p>	<p>8 Childrens Arts & Crafts & Adult Chess Club at Bezazian 3:30</p> <p>BSA TROOP 819 7:00 Uptown 5 Guild</p>	<p>9 Childrens Movies 3:30</p> <p>GED Classes 7:00pm at Bezazian Library</p> <p>Reception ofr Marovitz at The Lawrence House</p>	<p>10 Adult Movies 3:30</p> <p>Brownie Troop 1694 3:00pm</p> <p>Clarendon Senior Citizen The Peoples Church 12:30</p> <p>Reception for Marovitz at UPC 2:30</p>	<p>11 Roaring 20's Program at Edgewater Senior center 2:00pm</p>	12	<p>13 Professional and Business Women Meeting 2:30</p> <p>The Peoples Church</p>
<p>14 GED Classes at Bezazian Library 7:00pm</p> <p>Cub Scout Pack 3819 The Peoples Church 7:00pm</p>	<p>15 Childrens Arts & Crafts & Adult Chess Club at Bezazian 3:30</p> <p>BSA Troop 819 7:00 Uptown 5 Guild</p>	<p>16 Children Movies 3:30</p> <p>GED Classes 7:00pm</p> <p>Uptown Senior Citizens The Peoples Church 10:00am</p>	<p>17 Adult Movies 3:30</p> <p>Brownie Troop 1694 3:00</p> <p>Christmas Caroling Planning Committee 1:30</p> <p>The Peoples Church</p>	18	19	<p>20</p> <p>Family day program McCormick Boys Club 2-5pm</p>
<p>21 Cod Classes at Bezazian Library 7:00pm</p> <p>Woman's Club 1:00pm The Peoples Church</p>	<p>22 Childrens Arts & Crafts & Adult Chess Club at Bezazian 3:30</p> <p>BSA Troop 819 7:00 Uptown 5 Guild</p>	<p>23 Childrens Movies 3:30</p> <p>GED Classes 7:00</p>	<p>24 Thanksgiving Service The Peoples Church 11:00am</p> <p>Edgewater & Seridan/Argyle Sr. Center Lunch at Villa Sweden</p> <p>Salvation Army Service</p>	<p>25 Senior Citizens Caucas for NE Area Angel Guardian Center 9:00am</p>	26	27
<p>28 GED Classes Bezazian Library 7:00pm</p>	<p>29 Childrens Arts & Crafts & Adult Chess Club at Bezazian 3:30</p> <p>BSA Troop 819 7:00 Uptown 5 Guild</p>	<p>30 Childrens Movies 3:30</p> <p>GED Classes 7:00</p> <p>Wm Castleman Apts Dedication 11:00am</p> <p>4945 N. Sheridan Rd.</p>	<p>11:00am</p> <p>Dinner until 4:00pm</p>			

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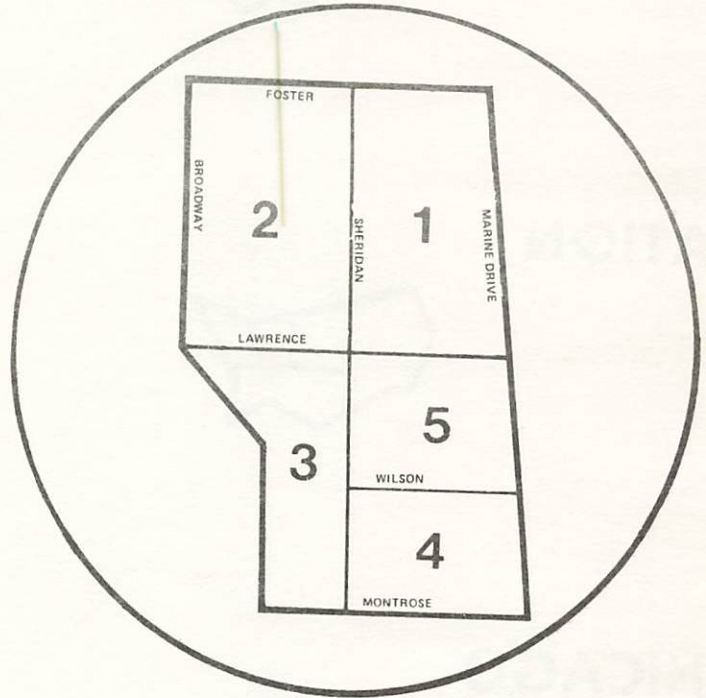
Up and Coming

COMMUNITY SAFETY

Sunday, December 3, 1977 at 1:00pm, the Citizens Radio Patrol of the Edgewater/Uptown Community Safety Program, will conduct a citizens training workshop on crime prevention, at the People's Church of Chicago, 941 W. Lawrence Ave., Chicago, Ill. Mayor Michael Bilandic and Representative Ellis Levin are among those scheduled to speak. The workshop is sponsored by the Edgewater Community Council, the Uptown Chicago Commission, and the Sheridan Buena Vista Improvement Association. For further information you may contact Ruben Oyola at 327-1766 from 9:00am to 5:00pm, Monday through Friday.

FLU SHOTS

Free flu shots will be available to senior citizens on Dec. 1, 1977 at 11:00am at 5040 N. Kenmore and on Dec. 2, 1977 at 1:00pm at 4427 N. Clark.



The Global Kitchen

BLINTZES

- 2 eggs
- 2 T salad oil
- 1 C milk
- ¾ C sifted flour
- ½ t salt
- 6 T butter

- Filling:
- ¼ lb. cottage cheese
 - ¼ lb. cream cheese
 - 2 egg yolks
 - 2 T sugar
 - 1 t vanilla or ½ t cinnamon
- Knead the above ingredients together until smooth


Beat eggs, oil, salt and milk together. (Heavy cream consistency. If too thick, add little milk) Mix batter into flour. Melt 1 teaspoon butter in seven inch skillet. Pour in 1 tablespoon batter and tilt to cover bottom. Cook to light brown on only one side. Make stack til batter is used up. Add butter to skillet as needed.

On browned side of blintzes put a tablespoon of filling to

cover nearly half of a blintz. Fold opposite edges over filling a little. Then, fold half of blintz over filling and brown lightly on sides.

care wards

Care Wards are a means of delivering practical care comprehensively across a delimited geography. An example of such care is the Health Advocate System of Ivy City in Washington, D.C., where there is an advocate for every thirty families in the community of 1,200 residents. Below is one of the calling cards that they leave with families they visit.



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WORLD



::Soviet President Leonid I. Brezhnev proposed a worldwide moratorium on peaceful atomic explosions, along with a permanent ban on nuclear weapons testing at the 60th anniversary celebration of Communist power in Russia.

::The Security Council of the United Nations agreed unanimously on a mandatory arms embargo to be invoked against South Africa.

::Mrs. Indira Gandhi embarked on a tour of India stating that she wanted an opportunity to serve the people.

::Richard Helms, former CIA head, is fined \$2,000.00 for failing to testify fully and accurately to a Senate Committee.

::Guy Lombardo dies after being in the music business for 50 years.

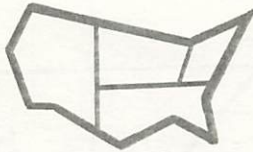
::A team of University of Illinois researchers identified an entirely new branch of life--methanogens--almost surely the oldest living things on earth.

::Schools were closed in Omaha, Nebraska on Nov. 9th because of a heavy snowfall.

::Under a new plan announced by The Board of Education, Chicago Public School teachers will be held responsible for their pupils' progress in reading skills.

::Chicago police made their biggest heroin seizure--27 pounds with a street value of \$13 million.

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UPTOWN'S HERITAGE:

ROBERT R. McCORMICK BOYS' CLUB

The Robert R. McCormick Chicago Boys Club is a popular place for the youth of Uptown. It was preceded by the establishment of the Uptown Club, which occupied rented quarters at 4715 N. Broadway. In 1954, the Uptown Club was moved to 4425 North Clarendon. In 1957, a grant was made by the Robert R. McCormick Charitable Trust and a Building Fund Campaign was organized to match the gift. In 1958, construction was begun on the new club which was opened on April 4, 1960.

In October, the Club's membership totalled 3,170--ages 6 to 18. Its membership reflects the composition of Uptown and includes Blacks, Whites, Latinos, Orientals, American Indians and others. In October, too, the Club registered the highest attendance ever for one day. They had, for example, 71 cadets, ages 6 to 8 years.

through Friday from 3pm to 9:30pm and Saturday for 10am to 3pm, opening from 10am to 3pm, opening earlier during vacations and on mass holidays. Facilities and activities include 2 gamesrooms, auditorium, arts and crafts, kitchen, gym, swimming pool, library/tutoring, group clubs, counseling, teen programs, field trips, camping, music and special events.

During the summer months, there are two day-camps, resident camping, extension services, free lunch program, and an open building program from 11am to 6pm The Boys Club also has a six-chair Dental Clinic, Vision Clinic, and a Pediatrics Clinic to serve members and referrals from schools and agencies. In addition, they sponsor a group home for teenage boys at 1304 West Elmdale.

From October through June, the Club is open Monday

Uptown 5 is indeed fortunate to have the McCormick Boys Club serving its families.