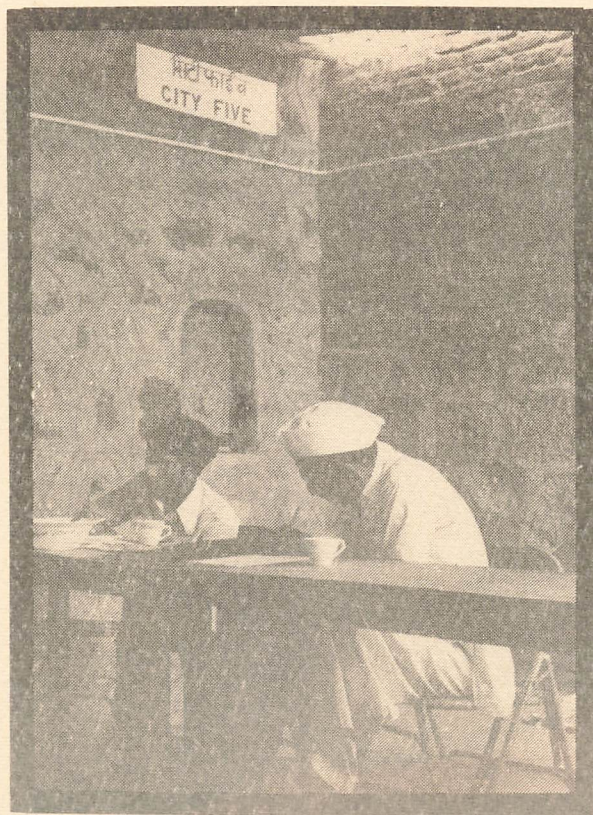
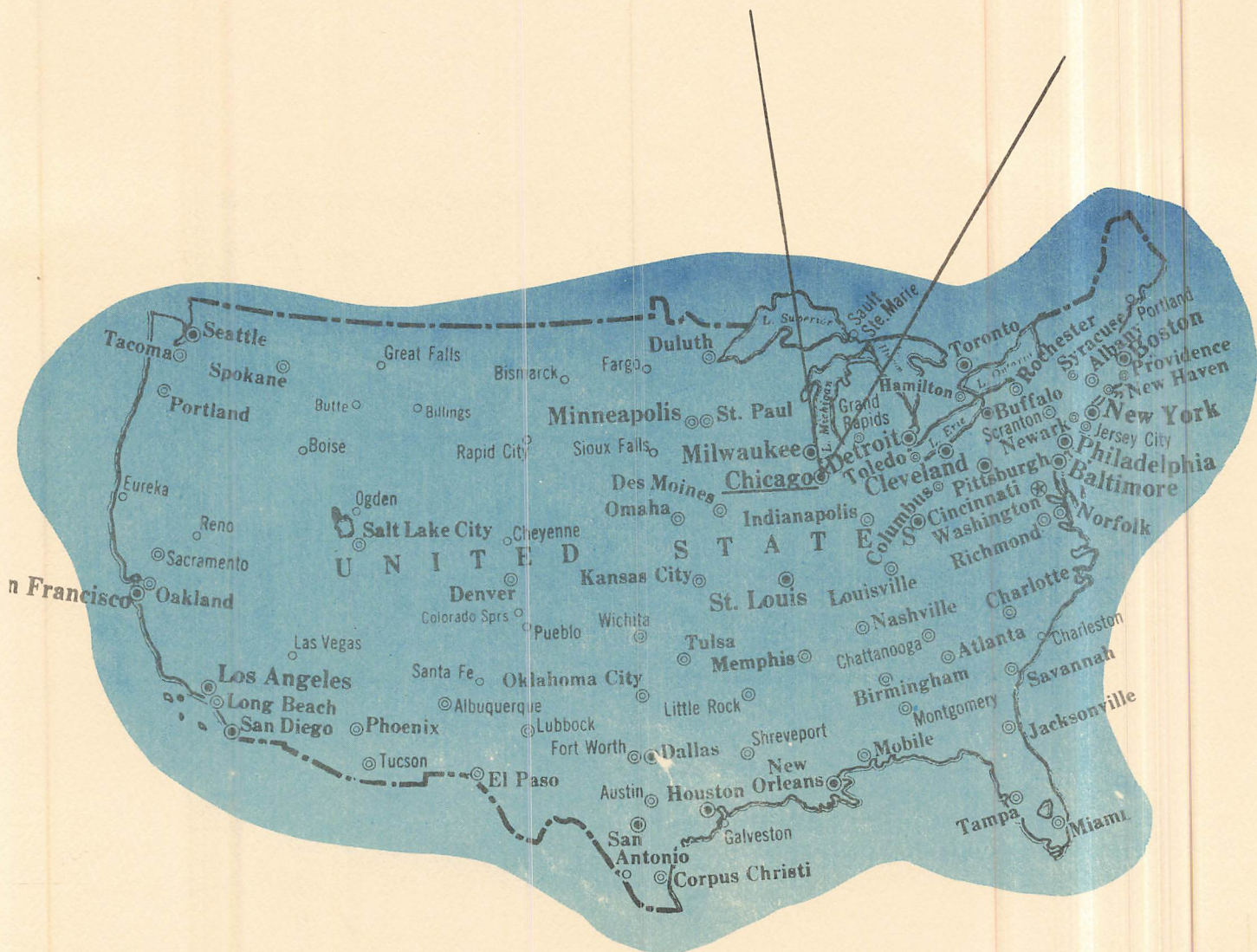
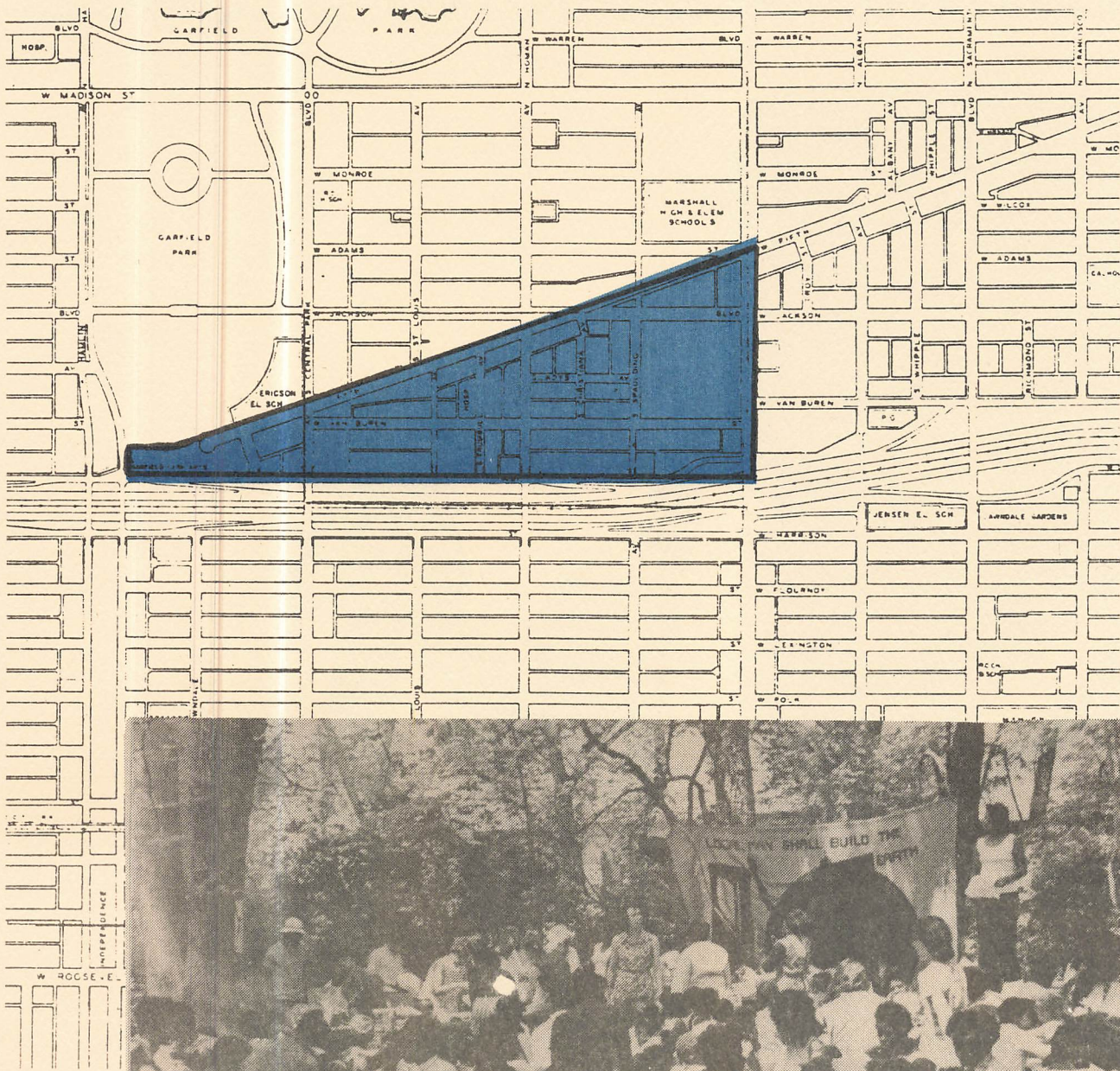


FIFTH CITY
TO
THE WORLD



CHICAGO





5TH CITY

TOWARD A SECOND DECADE



This is the daily staff collegium of 5th City. But much of the planning and work is done by other residents of 5th City who volunteer their time and meet every Tuesday night at 7:00 p.m. in "Presidium." The staff meets each morning in "Collegium" to coordinate—and on Fridays to celebrate—the ongoing programs of 5th City. Both staff and volunteer Presidium members are divided into "Guilds" (economic, educational, symbolic, social, and political) which take responsibility for the programs and agencies in that arena.



Congress Celebrates Global Recognition December 14

On December 14 5th Citizens will gather in the Community Center for the annual 5th City Congress. The Congress includes a feast, guild reports on the year's accomplishments, and long-range planning. A year ago the Congress celebrated the tenth birthday of 5th City and honored the two hundred original Iron Men who created the 5th City Social Model. Some six hundred people celebrated the Decade of Miracles with Mayor Richard J. Daley and Chicago city officials, as they dedicated a new Community Center, the Shopping Center, and a facility for the Businessmen's Club. Mayor Daley said, "We hope that what you are doing here will be emulated and imitated and repeated in every neighborhood in our city. And there is no reason why we can't do in the next ten years what you've done in the last ten years. Because when we improve the neighborhood, and we improve

5th city news



Mrs. Lela Mosley, Rev. Joseph W. Mathews, Mayor Richard J. Daley

you are invited

TO THE
5th CITY CONGRESS

December 14, 1974

the community, then we improve the city."

This year's 5th City Congress will celebrate the global recognition of 5th City. The 5th City Model has been taken to the globe, and reports from 5th Cities across the globe will be received.

The Department of Housing and Urban Development (HUD) has nominated 5th City for 'Horizons on Display' as a community which has demonstrated how citizens can decide the future. HUD will invite delegates from hundreds of nations to visit 5th City in 1976 as they attend the UN HABITAT Conference in Vancouver. The US will present the major achievements of the 'Horizons' communities to the world at the Vancouver meeting.

5th Citizens will be working hard during 1975 to complete the operational stage of the 5th City Social Model, so that they will be ready to play host to the globe in 1976.



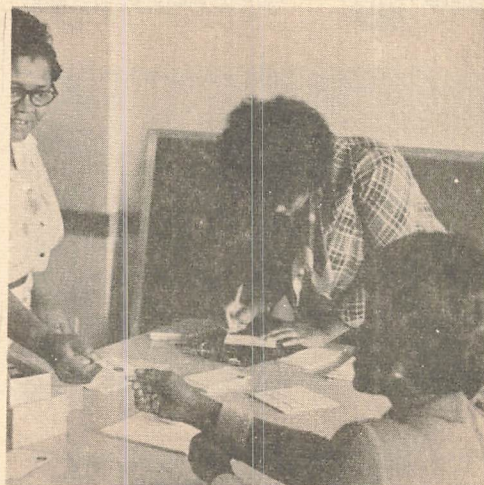
5th CITY ADULT EDUCATION is now conducting an extension college program of the Central YMCA Community College, offering 12 college credits in English, Math, and Community Services. There are 50 students working toward the GED or AA degree. Classes are held in the afternoons and evenings.

While students are enrolled in the Adult Education Center they may be employed full- or part-time in the Community Center as "Work-Study Students." They get to turn education into practical experience as switchboard receptionists, health outreach workers, building maintenance workers, housing management trainees, preschool teachers' assistants, and clerks

EDUCATION



Left: Work-Study student Carrie Collins (seated) helps Health Outreach workers Leona Morris and Ella Beasley mail out clinic appointment cards.



Far left: Student John Neff (standing on the right) works with the Social Guild to organize the Community Watch.



Left: English is an important subject for Pat Johnson (right) who types letters and file cards every morning in the Promotion Bureau. Pris Wallace (center) is a preschool teacher trainee and Bradley Jones (left) works in housing.

Right: Math class gets put into practice when students are assigned to the finance office and the Credit Union.



5th CITY WELCOMES AARON DUBCH

...has moved a branch office of
...Company (Metropolitan Prop-
...ty Systems) into the Commu-
...nity Center. Under his guidance
...h City is setting up a housing
...management trainee program.

Housing management is big
business and the trainee program
includes college courses in
English, Mathematics, Account-
ing, Sociology, and Office Skills.
It also includes on-the-job
management training. (For
instance, Work-Study trainee
Arlene Jones, under the direc-
tion of Carrie Neff, is compiling
a survey of abandoned buildings
in preparation for Rehab Pack
(...))



Brian Wallace is the trainee assigned to the Finance Office.

AND JOBS

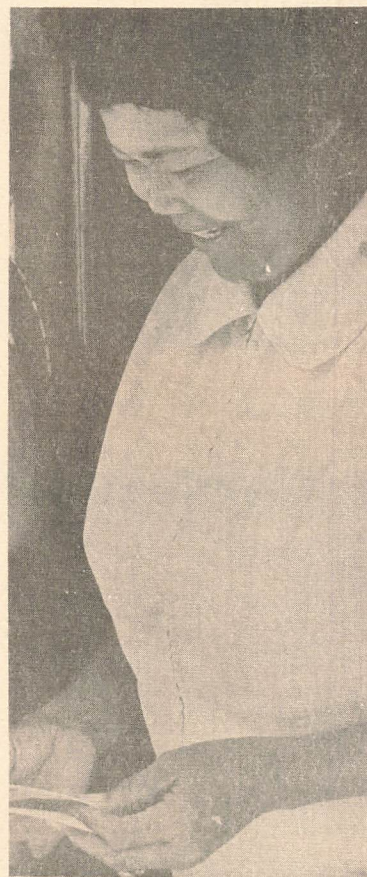


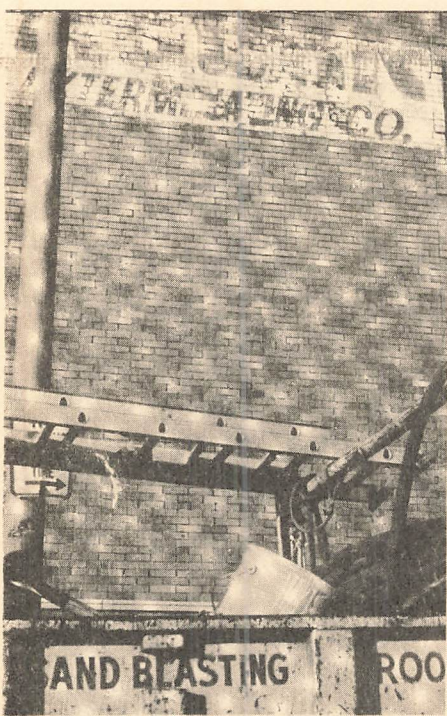
College is OK for mothers
(like Blanche Moore) but it's a
... for little girls (like Lisa
...). A bag of potato chips
(shared by Tyrone Moore) helps
... sit patiently (?) through the
...day night GED class. Tyrone
... assigned to the preschool as a
...er trainee.

Last weekend Mrs. Sally Bell went to the Community Center to get help with her homework. She brought along something to show the math teacher. It was a 6th grade math textbook, and she told him it had been her own when she was in grammar school. She has saved it "because I always wanted to learn this math someday."

Mrs. Bell is 63 years old.

She said that many of her friends told her it was silly for her to enroll in the 5th City College. "But the young ones, Ricky Reed and some others, told me I should go ahead and get my GED." Mrs. Bell plans to have the old book rebound, as a symbol of her faith in education. "That's why I started working in 5th City in the first place. All these years I've hoped we'd find a way to get educated."





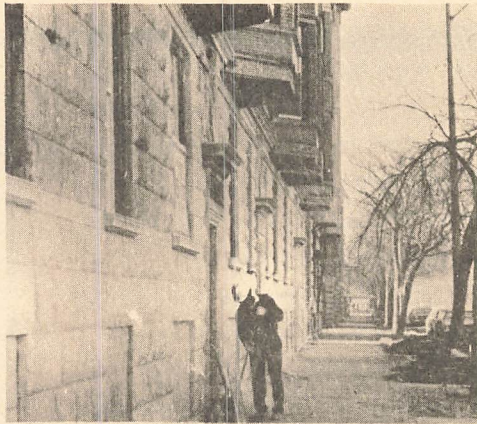
THINGS ARE CHANGING!
 5th City doesn't look like it used to. For instance, the old "buggy building" sign. . .
 The first thing people saw when they entered 5th City from the expressway was a silly-looking bug with a hat and glasses that said, "Are you buggy? Call Acorn Exterminating Co."
 But now the sign is gone and the "buggy building" is an advertisement for 5th City's rebirth. Construction workers and sandblasters have been rehabilitating it inside and out. Eighteen families will have new homes in this building. And three other rehabs will house forty more families. (The total in 5th City is now twelve rehab apartment buildings and 140 units.)



Sandblasters remove the "buggy" sign at 422-424 S. Homan.

5th City Preschoolers inspect the four new rehabs.

NEW HOUSING



3401-3411 W. Jackson

225 S. Homan





THE IRON MAN used to be tucked away between Sam's and the Old Node, where nobody could see him. So the businessmen moved him and now he stands on the triangle at 5th Avenue and Homan—where nobody can miss him. (A bus and a falling light pole just about didn't.

The short section of 5th Avenue in front of the new shopping center will soon be closed for THE IRON MAN PLAZA. It will make the center of 5th City look more attractive, and it will make the dangerous six-way intersection much safer.

SAFE STREETS



THE 5th CITY JETS help keep the streets clean and safe by organizing periodic Clean-up Days. Last spring vacation they worked five days straight, with brooms, shovels, wheelbarrows

and their bare hands. They cleared empty lots. And they literally swept the sidewalks and streets up Homan from Congress to Madison and along 5th Avenue and Trumbull.

.... A MAN'S JOB

THE BUSINESSMEN'S CLUB is a newly formed group of 5th City men, emerging from the leadership on the housing, pre-school, and shopping center boards. They are starting the rehabilitation of the "Old Node" as the 5th City Office Building. Another way the Businessmen's Club serves the community is through their Safe Streets program, which has three parts:

block-by-block basis.

2. The Citizens' Alert—a team of community-approved and trained volunteers who patrol the streets in cars or stand ready to go to the scene of a disturbance when notified by the Community Watch.

3. The Whistlestop Program—a drive to get residents to use whistles to signal each other for help when an emergency arises.

The 5th City Businessmen's Club is asking for money and volunteers to help with the program.

1. The Community Watch—a network of citizen watchmen who keep track of what is happening 24 hours a day, on a





"The Iron Man is a symbol of the 5th City organization, denoting the strength of mind and purpose of the community residents. Iron is also needed for strength in the body. If a person has too little, this leads to a condition known as iron deficiency anemia, which is only one type of anemia and very common. Many people do not realize they have it.

"An anemia is a condition in which there is too little red blood pigment or hemoglobin in the bloodstream. As a result, the body cannot get enough oxygen in times of stress or hard work. A person who has anemia often feels tired.

Mark S. Coleman MD
 Left: Dr. Coleman examines a patient in the 5th City clinic. (next issue: HYPERTENSION)

"Iron deficiency anemia usually results from a diet which does not contain enough high iron foods. Such foods should be eaten three times a day. They are green vegetables, such as cabbage, spinach, or other greens; meats such as beef, chicken, and liver; beans such as lima beans and black-eyed peas; and fruits, especially prunes and raisins.

"The only way to really know if you have iron deficiency anemia is to have a doctor's examination and a blood test. If this condition is found, medication can be prescribed to correct it. An examination is available at the 5th City clinic."

HEALTH

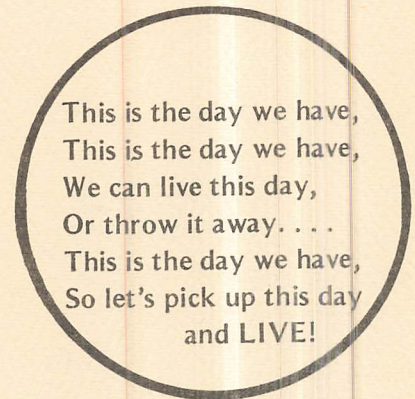
PRESCHOOL

HEALTH OUTPOST SERVICES

- Physical Examination
- Family Planning
- Regular Screening
- Care for Illness
- Lead Testing
- Immunization
- Information & Referral

HOURS:

Monday, Tuesday, Thursday, Friday
 9:30 a.m. to 4:00 p.m.
 Wednesday night 5:30 to 9:00 p.m.
 Saturday 10:00 a.m. to 2:00 p.m.
 Don't forget—the clinic is now open on Saturdays.



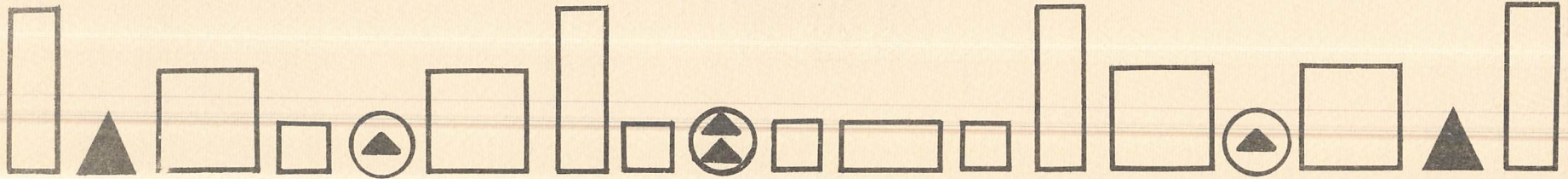
Right: Health Outreach worker Ella Beasley is one of a staff of eight women (five are AEC students) who bring 5th City's health care services right into the home. One night last month when fire destroyed a family's home on Homan Avenue, the Outreach workers were the first next morning to bring them help from 5th City.



The 5th City Preschool time design is shown at the right. It is based upon extensive study and research on the natural daily rhythm of a preschool age child. The total day is imaged as teaching time with four curriculum areas: Basic, Relational, Psychological, and Imaginal.

Songs, rituals, and decor are teaching tools used in the curriculum, and during calimaginal, or creative play time, to help the children develop images of themselves as unique, responsive, human beings.

THIS IS THE DAY WE HAVE.....



8:00	Cal-imaginal	Ritual	BASIC	Bath-room	Snack	RELATIONAL	Cal-imaginal	Bath-room	11:30	Lunch	Bath-room	Nap	Bath-room	Cal-imaginal	PSYCHO-LOGICAL	Snack	IMAGINAL	Ritual	5:00	Cal-imaginal
------	--------------	--------	-------	-----------	-------	------------	--------------	-----------	-------	-------	-----------	-----	-----------	--------------	----------------	-------	----------	--------	------	--------------

BASIC

RELATIONAL

PSYCHOLOGICAL

IMAGINAL



Basic curriculum deals with the development of logical thinking and communication through:

MATH
READING
LANGUAGE
WRITING

Relational curriculum deals with the scientific, secular, and urban world as it relates to:

FAMILY
COMMUNITY
NATION
WORLD

Psychological curriculum deals with an individual's creative thrust in terms of:

PHYSICAL NEEDS
SOCIAL RELATIONS
LOVE
MEANING

Imaginal curriculum deals with one's relationship to his:

LIMITS
POSSIBILITY
LIFE STYLE
THE UNKNOWN

FOUR BY FOUR

Tune: Frere Jacques

One, two, three, four.
One, two, three, four.
Four by four.
Four by four.
We can order chaos.
We can order chaos.
Four by four.
Four by four.

WE LIVE IN THE UNIVERSE

Tune: Three Blind Mice

We live in the universe,
We live in the universe,
On the planet Earth,
On the planet Earth:
We look for life in the sky so blue
And down in the ocean for something new,
Look at the world we have on our hands!
What shall we do?
What shall we do?

HOW MANY?

Tune: Blowin' In the Wind

How many hairs do I have on my head?
How big will I grow?
How many years will I live in my life?
How many people will I know?

I have a lot of questions.
A lot that I don't know.
A lot of answers to find.
And I know that some are easy.
I know that some are hard.
I know there are some I'll never find.

I'M ALWAYS FALLING DOWN

Tune: Old MacDonald

I am always falling down,
But I know what I can do,
I can pick myself up and say to myself,
I'm the greatest too.
It doesn't matter if I'm big or small,
I live now if I live at all.
I am always falling down,
But I know what I can do.

5th CITY SHOPPING CENTER



STAN

BAR-B-Q

5th CITY SOCIAL MODEL

A DESIGN FOR COMPREHENSIVE COMMUNITY REFORMULATION

ECONOMIC DYNAMIC OF SOCIETY			CULTURAL DYNAMIC OF SOCIETY				POLITICAL DYNAMIC OF SOCIETY		
THE ECONOMIC GUILD			THE EDUCATIONAL GUILD		THE SYMBOLIC GUILD	THE SOCIAL GUILD		THE POLITICAL GUILD	
I NEIGHBORHOOD HEALTH	COMMUNITY MEDICAL CENTER	IV CHILD DEVELOPMENT	INFANT CARE CENTER	VII INTERFAITH RELATIONS	COMMUNITY CLERGY COLLEGIUM	X YOUTH DEVELOPMENT	ELEMENTARY JETS CLUB	XIII CIVIL RELATIONS	LEGAL AID CLINIC
	HOME CARE SERVICE		COMMUNITY MINI SCHOOL		LOCAL CONGREGATION INTERCHANGE		HI-SCHOOL STUDENT HOUSE		GOVERNMENT RELATIONS BOARD
	PUBLIC HEALTH OUTPOST		FIFTH CITY PRESCHOOL		PARISH ACTION COUNCIL		YOUNG ADULT LEAGUE		PROBLEM SOLVING SEMINAR
II ECONOMIC SERVICES	JOB DEVELOPMENT AGENCY	V SCHOOL SUPPORT	LOCAL COMMUNITY KINDERGARTEN	VIII LOCAL ARTS	COMMUNITY ART CENTER	XI SOCIAL SERVICES	EXCEPTIONAL CARE AGENCY	XIV PUBLIC SERVICES	URBAN SERVICES OFFICE
	HOME ECONOMY BUREAU		PUBLIC SCHOOL COMMISSION		NEIGHBORHOOD TALENT MART		FAMILY DEVELOPMENT BUREAU		COMMUNITY INFORMATION CENTER
	CONSUMER PROTECTION BOARD		HIGH SCHOOL TUTORIAL		VISITING ARTISTS SERIES		COMMUNITY ELDER'S ASSOCIATION		LOCAL SECURITY COMMISSION
III COMMUNITY HOUSING	LOCAL PLANNING COMMISSION	VI ADULT EDUCATION	FUNCTIONAL SKILLS INSTITUTE	IX COMMUNITY IDENTITY	LOCAL ENVIRONMENTAL BOARD	XII COMMUNITY CARE	NEIGHBORHOOD STAKE SYSTEM	XV COMMUNITY ORGANIZATION	LOCAL GUILD NETWORK
	FIFTH CITY REDEVELOPMENT CORPORATION		CONTINUING EDUCATION CENTER		COMMUNITY EVENTS COUNCIL		HUMAN RELATIONS CENTER		COMMUNITY MANAGERS BOARD
	NEIGHBORHOOD RESIDENTS ASSOCIATION		ADVANCED EDUCATION REFERRAL		GLOBAL RELATIONS COMMISSION		FIFTH CITY PROMOTION BUREAU		FIFTH CITY CITIZENS CONGRESS

MARCHING SONG OF THE IRON MEN

Tune: The Battle Hymn of the Republic

Deep within the hearts of Black Men charred by bitterness and pain,
By three hundred years of slavery, of injustice, fear and shame,
Burns the spark of human dignity which history will claim
As the destiny of man.

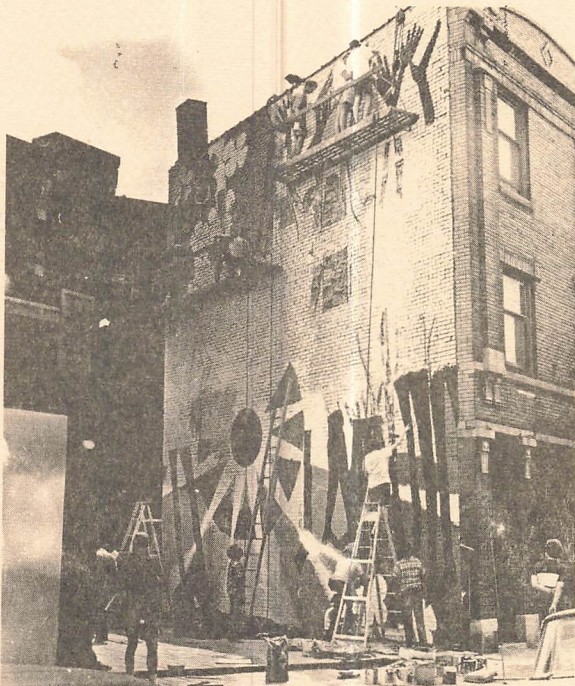
Men of iron, we stand together, (3 times) for the dignity of man.

From the blackness of the West Side, now the spark bursts into flame
Rushing outward from Fifth City, from Chicago whence it came,
Spreading forth to every city, every nation to proclaim
The dignity of man.

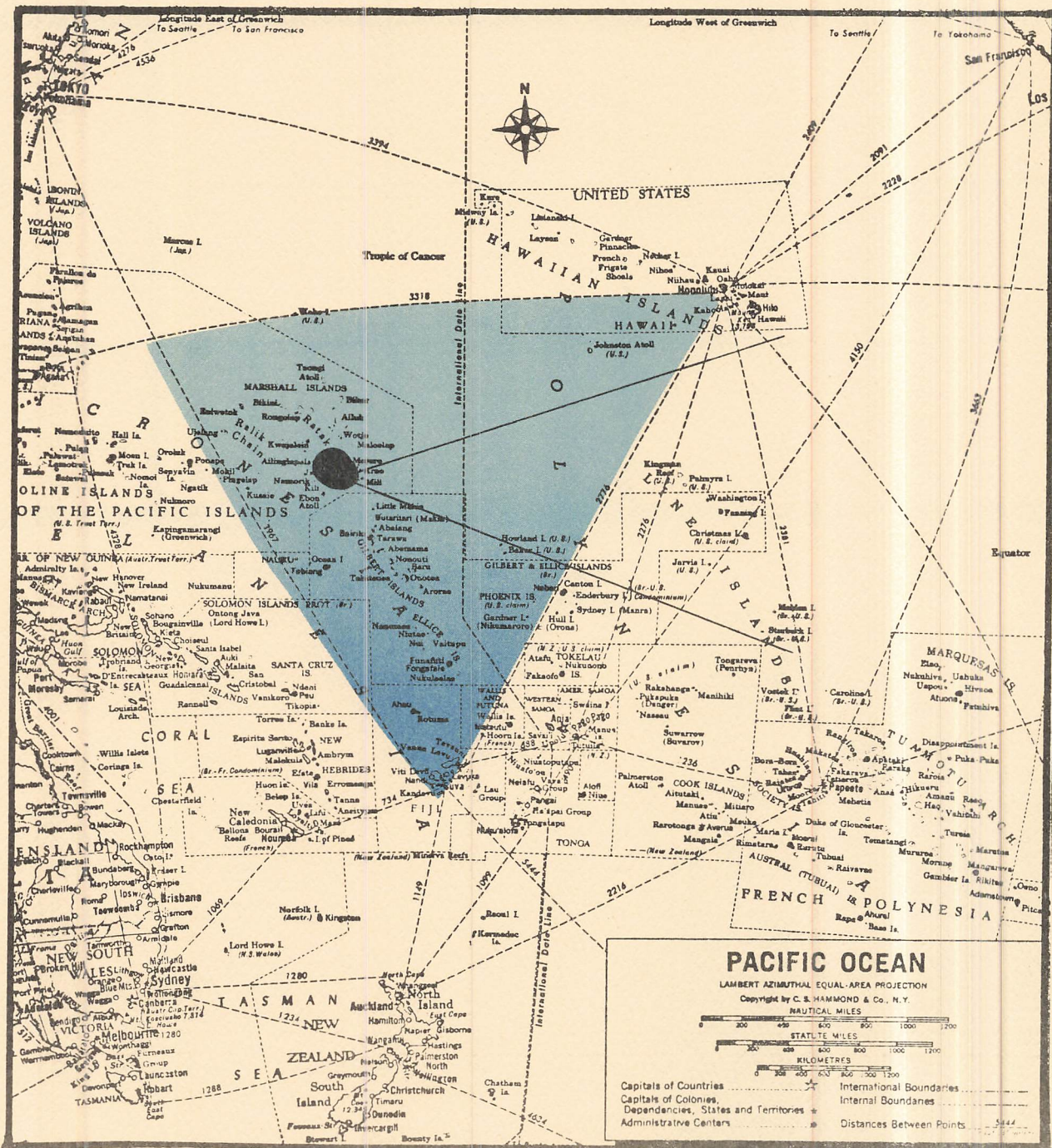
Men of iron, we march together. . . For the dignity of man.

See the vision of a life style stretch before the eyes of man,
From Brazil, to France, to China, from the Congo to Iran.
Where all men can live in freedom, claim their power and their plan,
Full humanness for all.

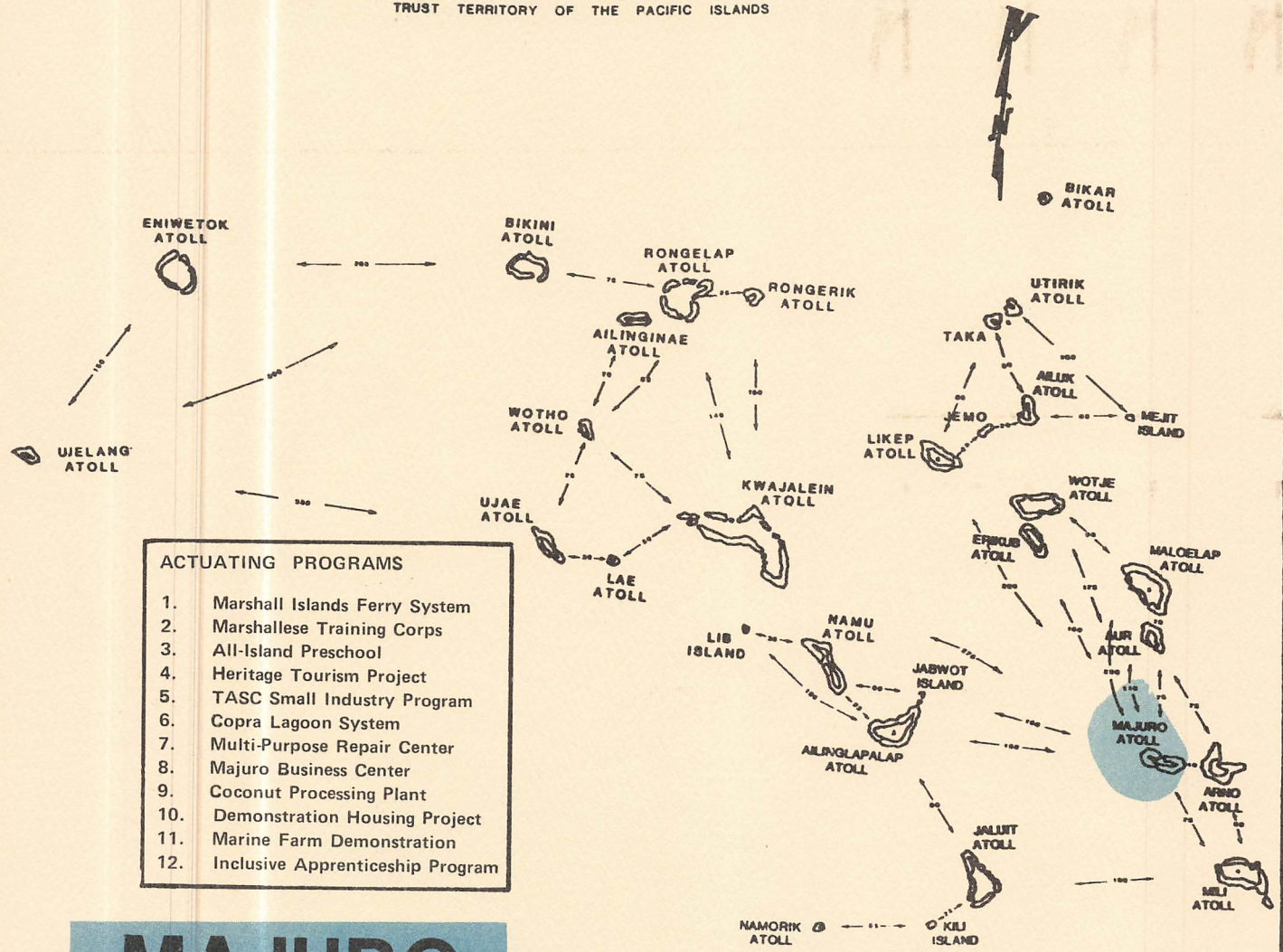
Men of iron, march on together. . . Toward the destiny of man.



MARSHALL ISLANDS



MARSHALL ISLANDS DISTRICT
TRUST TERRITORY OF THE PACIFIC ISLANDS



MAJURO



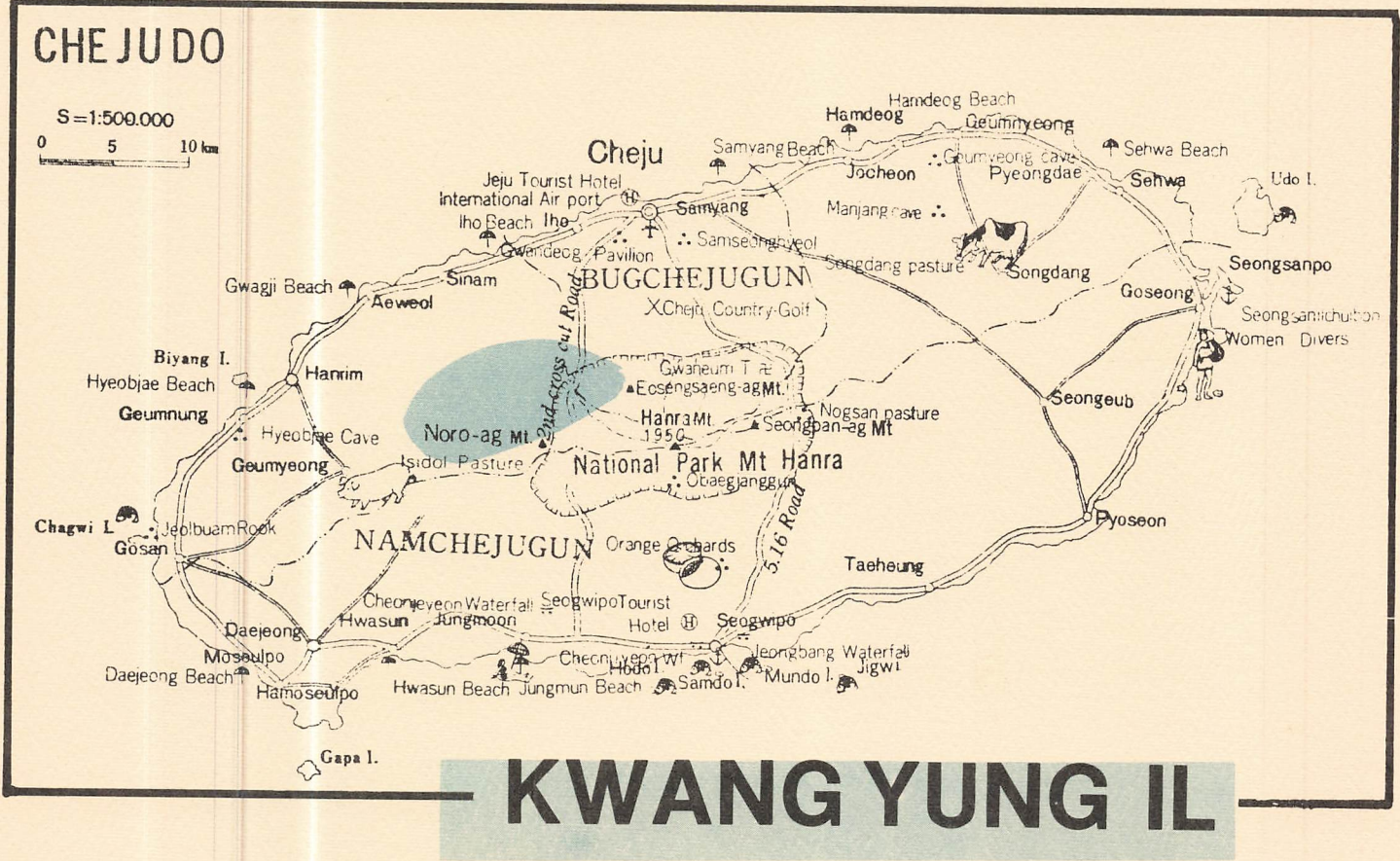
SOUTH KOREA





ACTUATING PROGRAMS

1. Public Health Outpost
2. Kwangyung Demonstration Home
3. Kwangyung Preschool Center
4. Rural Schooling Experiment
5. Adult Training Network
6. Village Service Corps
7. Village Commons House
8. Halla San Cultural Center
9. Village Rehabilitation Project
10. Village Care System
11. Rural Industries Complex
12. Commercial Services Union
13. Kwangyung II Trading Cooperative
14. Corporate Agricultural Enterprise
15. Farm Development Agency



AUSTRALIA



OOMBULGURRI

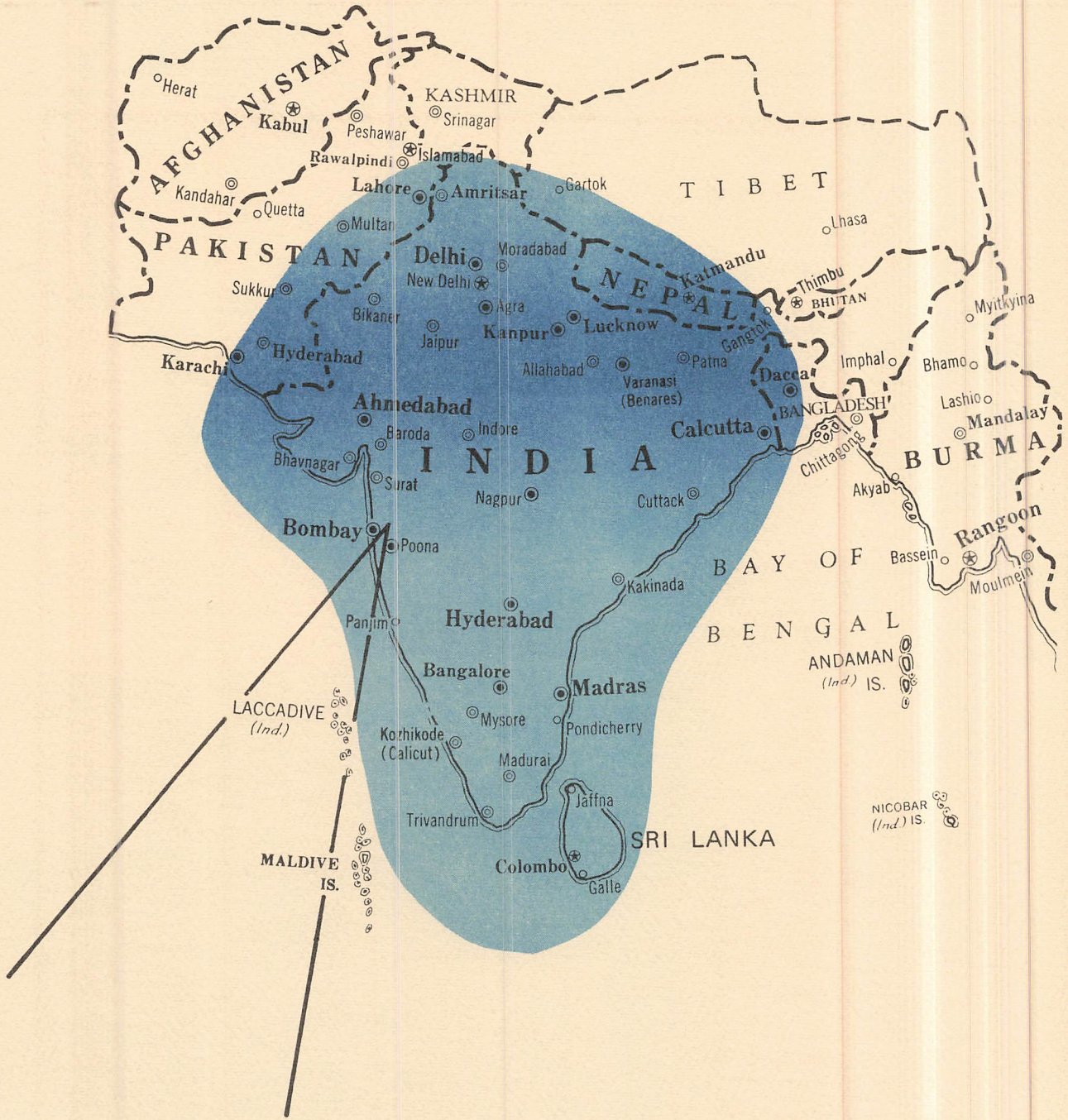


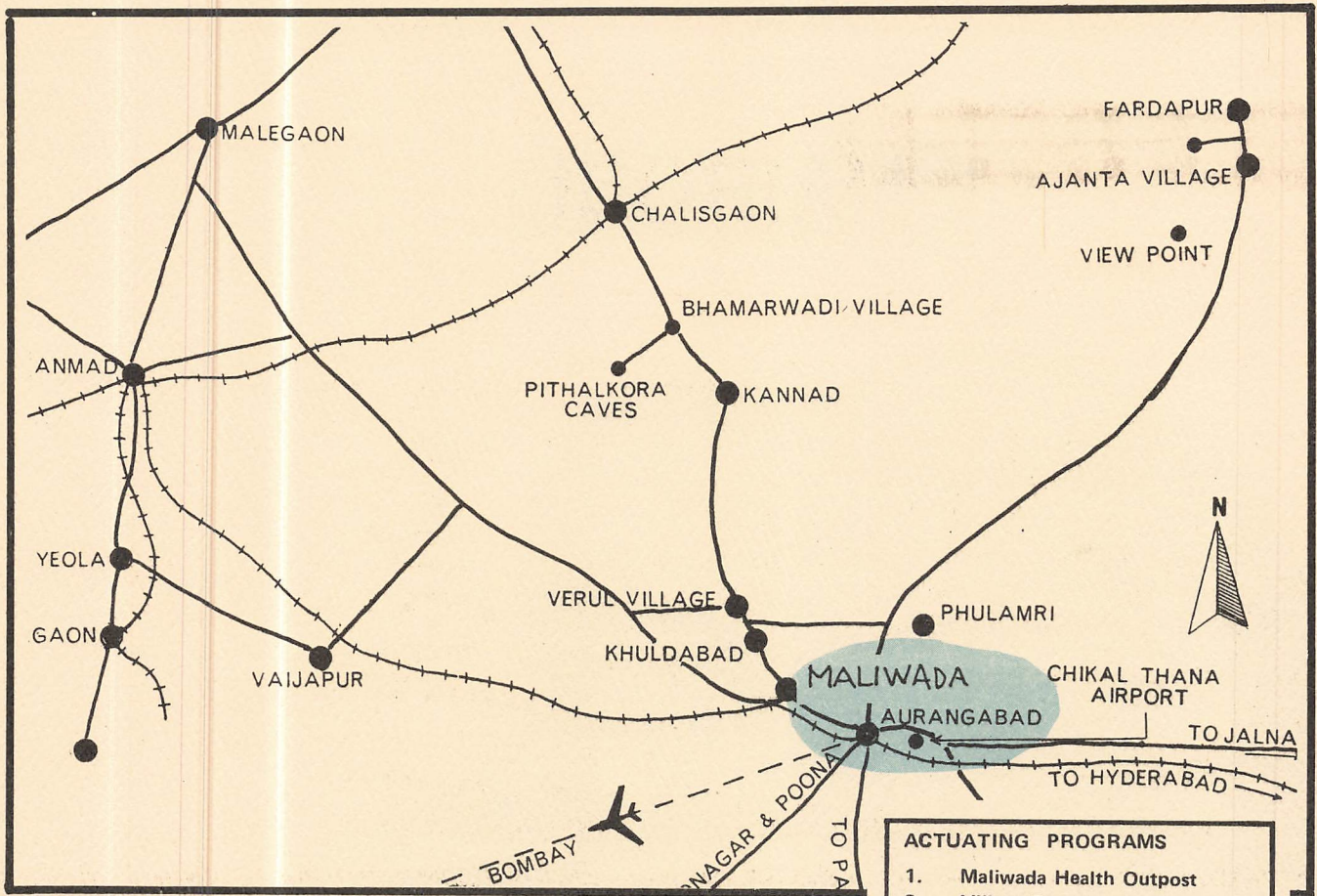
ACTUATING PROGRAMS

1. Housing Project
2. Village Improvement
3. Community Services
4. Health Care
5. Heritage Center
6. Apprenticeship Corps
7. Managerial Academy
8. Preschool Center
9. Primary School
10. Cattle Station
11. Poultry Farm
12. Market Garden
13. Stock Enterprises
14. Trading Co-Op
15. Multi-Repair Shop
16. Processing Plant
17. Transport Services
18. Demonstration Farm



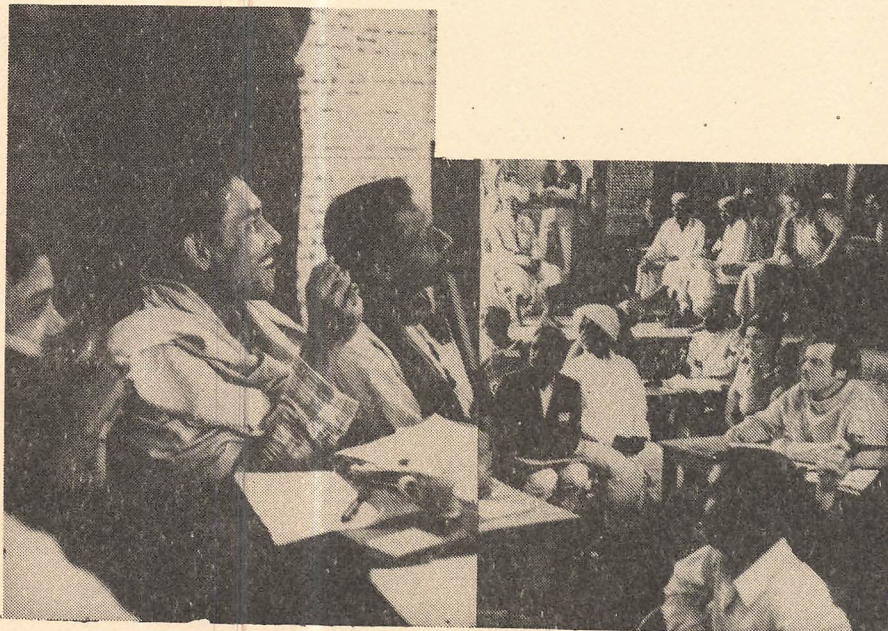
INDIA





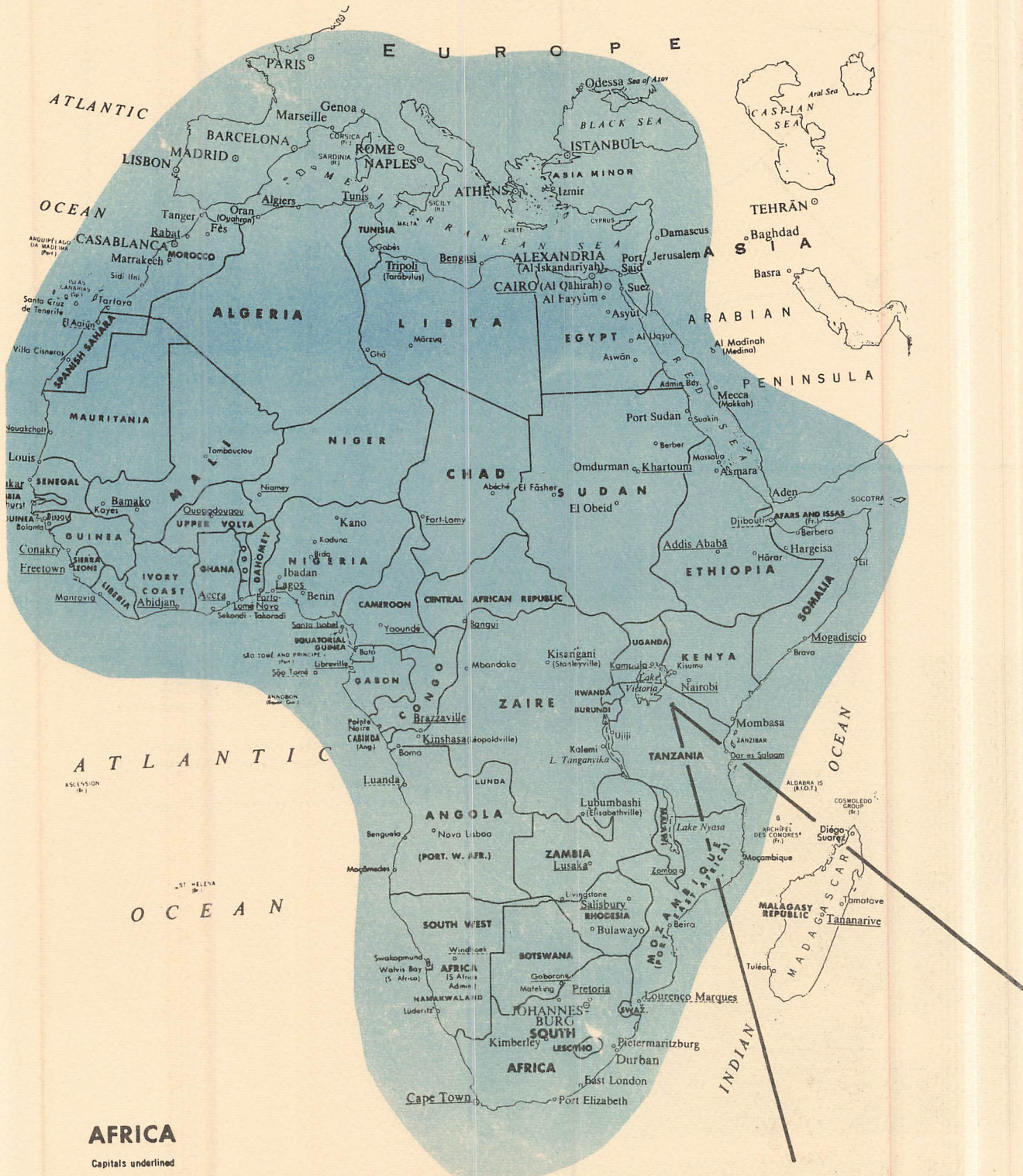
ACTUATING PROGRAMS

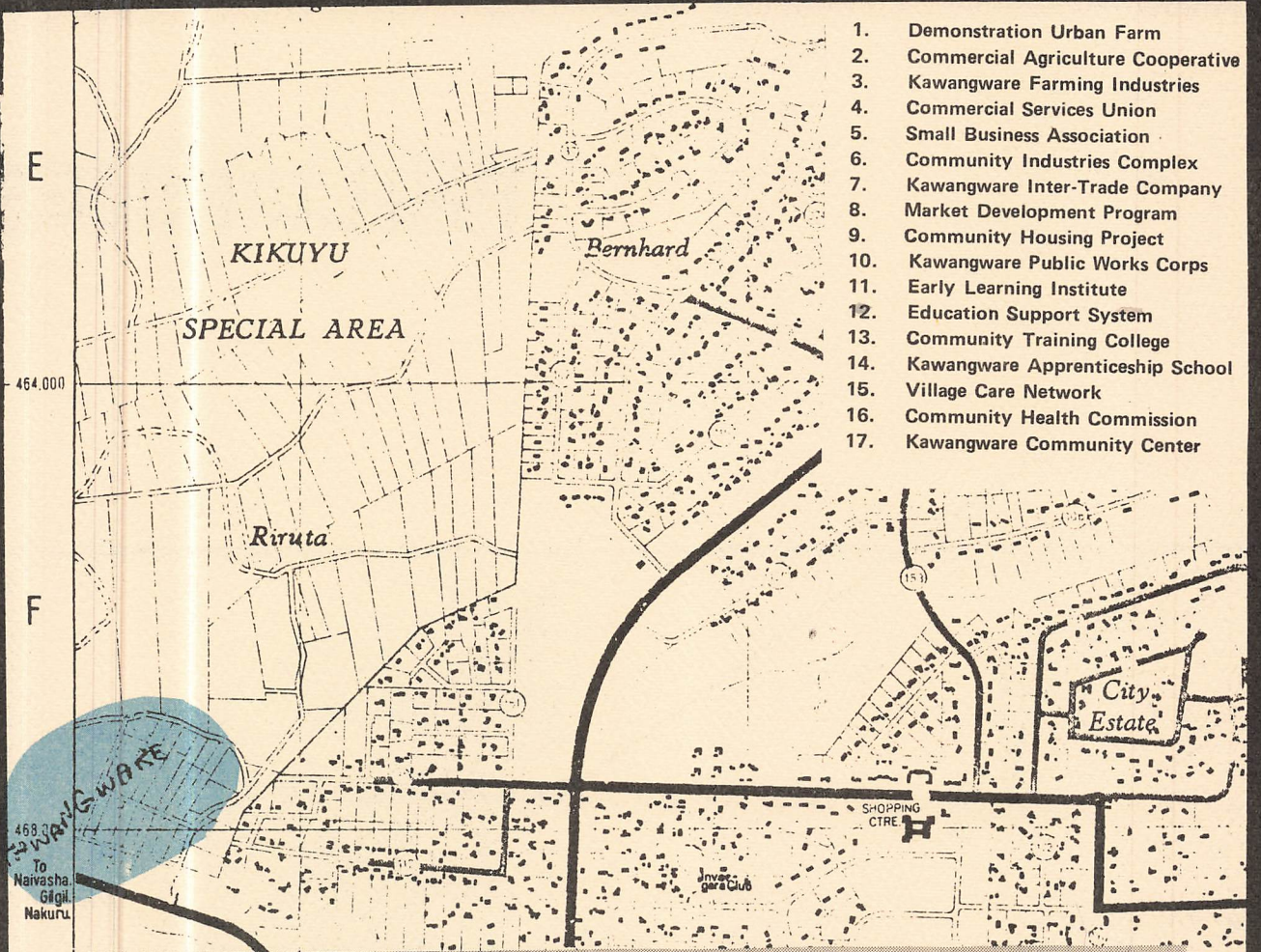
1. Maliwada Health Outpost
2. Village Demonstration Home
3. Maliwada Community Commons
4. Early Learning Center
5. Model Village School
6. In-Service Training Institute
7. Maliwada Community Academy
8. Rural Housing Project
9. Maliwada Community Center
10. Village Reconstruction Project
11. Commercial Services Union
12. Maliwada Trading Company
13. Agricultural Produce Enterprises
14. Local Industries Combine
15. Maliwada Farmers Cooperative
16. Corporate Irrigation Project
17. Maliwada Demonstration Farm



MALIWADA

NAIROBI





1. Demonstration Urban Farm
2. Commercial Agriculture Cooperative
3. Kawangware Farming Industries
4. Commercial Services Union
5. Small Business Association
6. Community Industries Complex
7. Kawangware Inter-Trade Company
8. Market Development Program
9. Community Housing Project
10. Kawangware Public Works Corps
11. Early Learning Institute
12. Education Support System
13. Community Training College
14. Kawangware Apprenticeship School
15. Village Care Network
16. Community Health Commission
17. Kawangware Community Center



KAWANGWARE

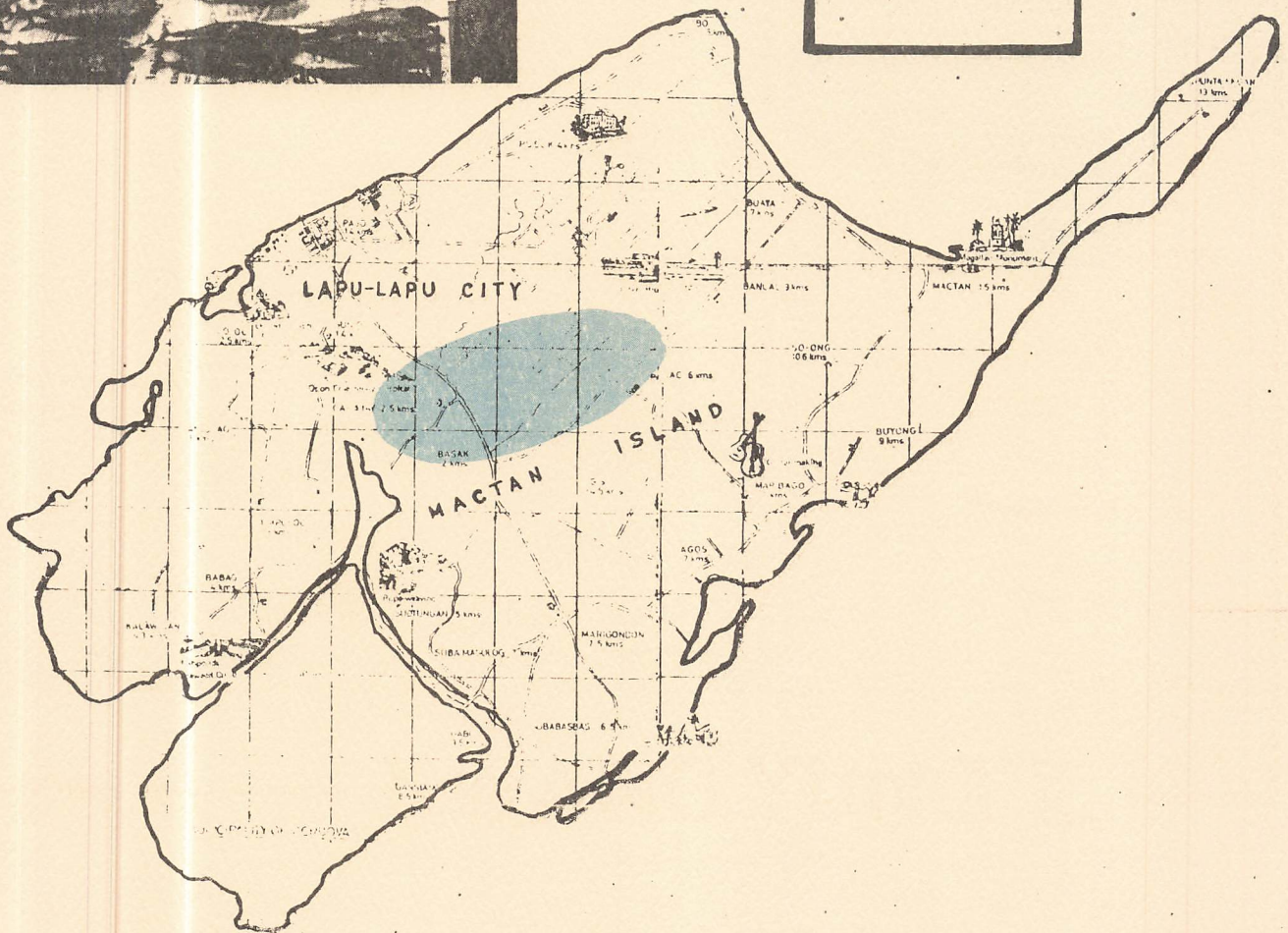
PHILIPPINES





LAPULAPU

CONSULT DATE
May 23rd to
June 3rd 1976.

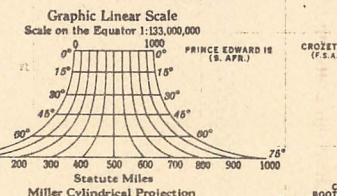


LONDON

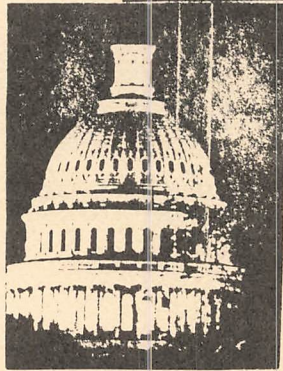
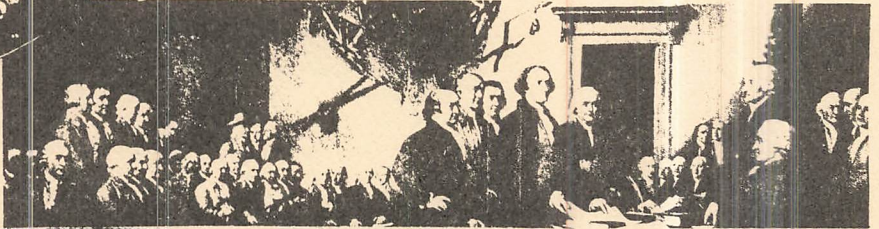




ISLE OF DOGS









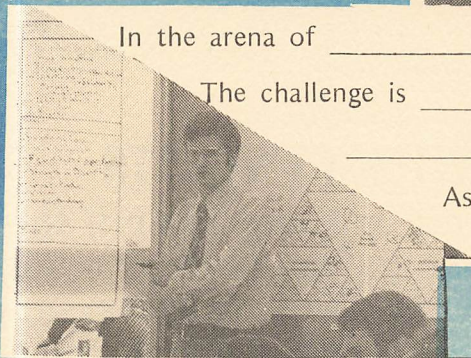
welcoming



In the arena of _____

The challenge is _____

As seen in the following



challenges

interlude

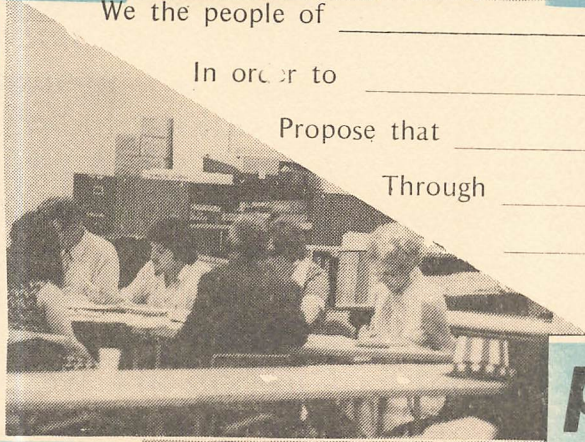


We the people of _____

In order to _____

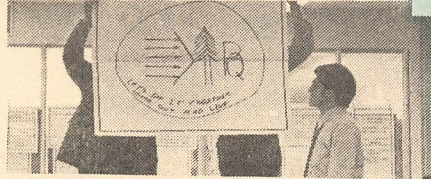
Propose that _____

Through _____



proposals

plenary



New York, N.Y. 10017, Monday, January 26, 1976*

DAILY NEWS

220 East 42d St.

NEW YORK'S PICTURE NEWSPAPER

(212) MU 2-1234

JANUARY 26, 1976

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TOWN MEETING '76

Sub-freezing weather did nothing to chill the ardor of nearly 300 New Yorkers who gathered on the upper West Side recently to celebrate the 200th anniversary of the Republic's birth. It was a bicentennial event, but compared to most programs it was wholly unique. These people were wrestling with the issues and problems that confront their community, and mapping out strategies to deal with them.

What is so exciting about Town Meeting '76 is that it plugs the people into the bicentennial celebration. It is an exercise in genuine democracy. There are no predetermined topics, no self-appointed "experts" around to tell the people what they should be talking about. What happens at a Town Meeting is precisely what happened at town meetings in colonial days: the people examine where they have been and where they are going.

We believe this is what the bicentennial should be all about. Hoopla, fireworks and pageantry have their place. But the gut issue is what kind of nation are we preparing for our children.

The Institute of Cultural Affairs, the non-profit organization that created the program, is gearing up for 5,000 Town Meetings across the country.

We hope as many people as possible will get involved with the bicentennial through Town Meeting '76.

Problems Identified, Solutions Sought

Town Meeting '76 Attracts 600

By MICHAEL KERR
American Staff Writer

Proposals ranging from setting up a "brag on Odessa committee" to building a Downtown Odessa civic center were the result of a whole day's work by a number of Odessans at "town meeting '76" Saturday at Odessa College.

Peak attendance at the meeting was about 600 persons. During the morning sessions, they discussed economic, cultural and political problems, then thought up some solutions during the afternoon.

SOME OF THEM also wrote and a story about Odessa, and devised an Odessa emblem and slogan: "participating to improve the quality of life."

After the meeting, which ended about 6 p.m., a booklet summarizing the day's work was issued, but it wasn't ready until 6:30 p.m., and many didn't wait around to get a copy.

The participants in the meeting were divided into eight groups for discussions, and each group had its own set of "challenges for today and tomorrow" and "proposals to meet the challenges."

THE MEETING started at about 9:30 a.m. Saturday, and there was an Odessa emblem and slogan.

There was also much community singing, both in and out of the individual groups.

In all, the town meeting resulted in a list of 41 challenges. They included lack of diversification of industry, limited tax base, lack of awareness about federal money, economic discrimination, lack of citizen involvement in government, public apathy, the need for more cultural and community facilities, lack of a community identity, need for a new library and a new community image.

Some of the solutions were imaginative.

ONE GROUP proposed a "brag on Odessa committee" which would use advertising such as "bumper stickers, T-shirts, sky writing, etc., highlighting existing facilities — the Globe Theatre, Periman Playhouse, symphony, Presidential Museum, super weather, economic conditions, etc."

Another group proposed building a civic center Downtown and suggested ways to do it — making presentations to the city and county, federal funds or a bond election.

Still another group proposed a better relationship between Odessa and Midland.

There was also a proposal for the housing shortage. One group, giving as its goal the production of "sufficient and low cost housing for the elderly, middle income and students," proposed the city "seek available federal funds, seek private sector financing, seek economical land, through making everyone aware that there is a need and research through interested community groups, and local governing bodies."

OTHER PROPOSALS included a political action committee, a community coordinating council and a proposal for the City Council to "meet at a better time for the average working man."

The council now meets at 1:30 p.m. on the second and fourth Mondays of each month and at 9 a.m. on the second and fourth Tuesdays.

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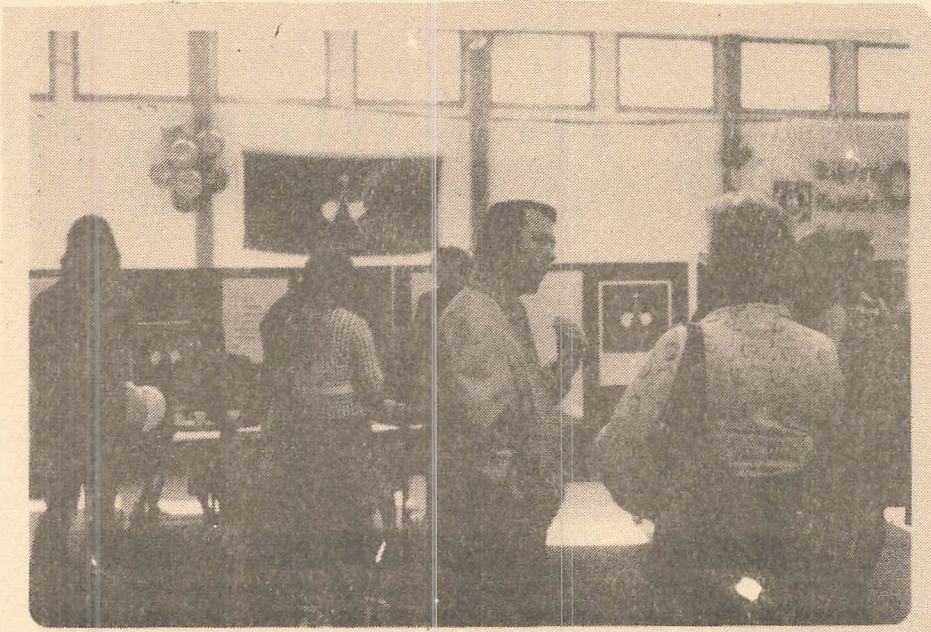
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While 725 persons from the county's 12,000 population exerted energy to participate in a noteworthy bicentennial event, the published summary of Town Meeting '76 should not be left on a library shelf to gather dust. There is a great deal to be learned and considered from this summary. The Town Meeting on St. Valentine's Day is a rebirth of an early American tradition which should be practiced here, not once in every 200 years, but perhaps once each month.

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THE MAIL-STAR

Town status suggested for Sackville

By GORDON MURRAY

Sackville should become a town a group of approximately 100 citizens from the community decided during the weekend at the first community forum ever held east of Montreal.

Community action day as it was billed by its sponsors, the Greater Sackville Community Council with assistance from the Institute of Cultural Affairs dealt with the economic, cultural and political requirements in the community.

From all three groups who studied the needs under the above headings, the need for local government for Sackville came out, in the 11 page report at the end of the day.

While each of the three areas pointed out other needs in the community including a multi-service centre, planning, improved services, transportation, better use of the media, and the hiring of a social planning officer, all three came back to call for self government as part of the solution to meeting these challenges.

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Problems Identified, Solutions Sought

Town Meeting '76 Attracts 600

By MICHAEL KERR
American Staff Writer

Proposals ranging from setting up a "brag on Odessa committee" to building a Downtown Odessa civic center were the result of a whole-day work by a number of Odessans at "town meeting '76" Saturday at Odessa College.

Peak attendance at the meeting was about 600 persons. During the morning sessions, they discussed economic, cultural and political problems, then thought up some solutions during the afternoon.

SOME OF THEM also wrote and a story about Odessa, and devised an Odessa emblem and slogan: "participating to improve the quality of life."

After the meeting, which ended about 6 p.m., a booklet summarizing the day's work was issued, but it wasn't ready until 6:30 p.m., and many didn't wait around to get a copy.

The participants in the meeting were divided into eight groups for discussions, and each group had its own set of "challenges for today and tomorrow" and "proposals to meet the challenges."

THE MEETING started at about 9:30 a.m. Saturday, and there was an Odessa emblem and slogan: "participating to improve the quality of life."

There was also much community singing, both in and out of the individual groups.

In all, the town meeting resulted in a list of 41 "challenges."

They included lack of diversification of industry, limited tax base, lack of awareness about federal money, economic discrimination, lack of citizen involvement in government, public apathy, the need for more cultural and community facilities, lack of a community identity, need for a new library and a new community image.

Some of the solutions were imaginative.

ONE GROUP proposed a "brag on Odessa committee" which would use advertising such as "bumper stickers, T-shirts, sky writing, etc., highlighting existing facilities — the Globe Theatre, Permian Playhouse, symphony, Presidential Museum, super weather, economic conditions, etc."

Another group proposed building a civic center Downtown and suggested ways to do it — making presentations to the city and county, federal funds or a bond election.

Still another group proposed a better relationship between Odessa and Midland.

There was also a proposal for the housing shortage. One group, giving as its goal the production of "sufficient and low cost housing for the elderly, middle income and students," proposed the city "seek available federal funds, seek private sector financing, seek economical land, through making everyone aware that there is a need and research through interested community groups, and local governing bodies."

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Citizens Implement Proposals of Town Meeting

FESTIVAL & PARADE



By PAULA McLAUGHLIN
Journal Reporter

Rain soaked the participants of Ottawa West's community festival Saturday, but nothing could dampen their spirits.

The festival, featuring a parade, penny carnival, folk dancing, arts and crafts and even a blueberry pie eating contest, attracted more than 200 persons to the community centre on Wellington Street.

Ottawa mayor Lorry Greenberg, Ald. Pat Nichol and Ottawa West MP Lloyd Francis shared in the "celebration of

the sights, sounds history and future of Ottawa West."

The local residents displayed their talents as cooks, musicians and carnival barkers as they delighted youngsters with a variety of free entertainment.

The Ottawa Muslim Women's Auxiliary displayed architect's drawing of the mosque they are trying to raise funds for — the only one of its kind in Ottawa.

The Laurier Golden Age Club had an exhibition of handicrafts and nostalgia.

The Fisher Park High School Senior choir, who have sung across Canada and in Europe, entertained the crowds with a variety of international folk songs.

Ottawa Centre MPP Michael Cassidy described the festival as "people building a community spirit in an area that has been weak in community organization."

The festival was an outgrowth of a community forum.

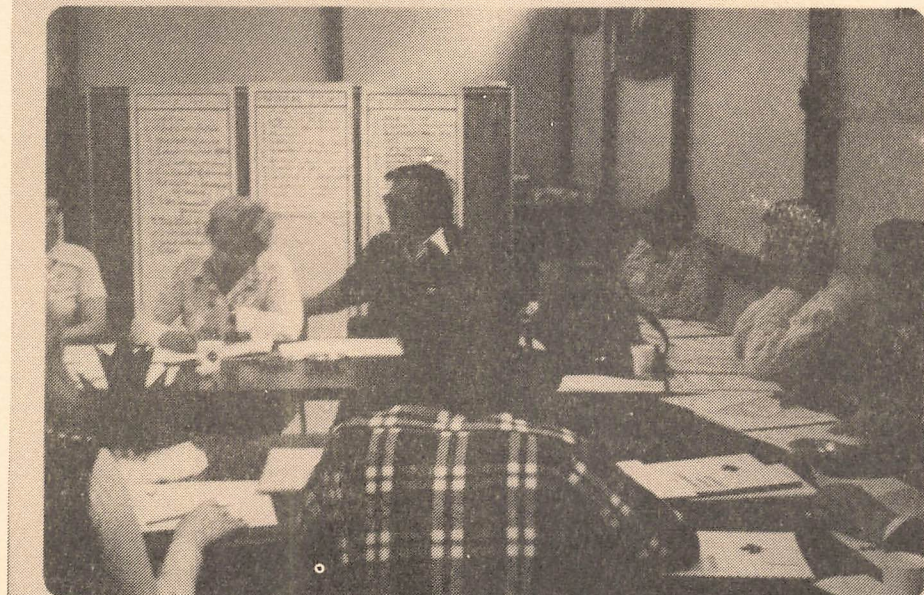
The forum, one of a series of dialogues being conducted

across Canada between now and before 1976 by the Institute of Cultural Affairs, an international, non-governmental agency, was held so residents could discuss the cultural, economic and political problems facing their community.

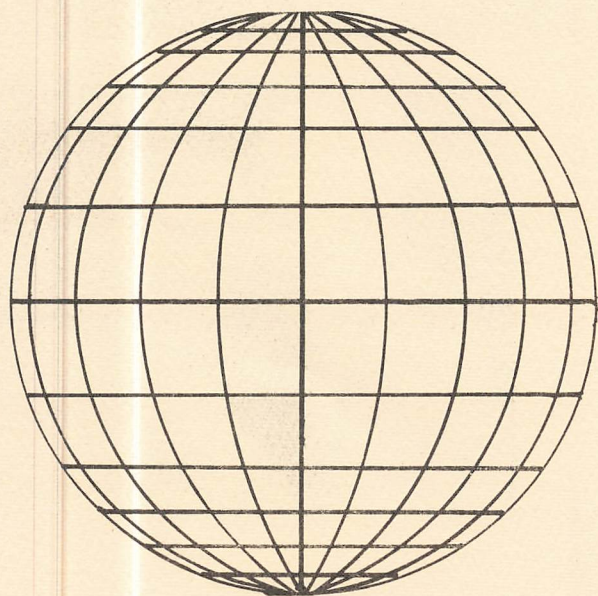
The results of the forums will be compiled and presented to Habitat, the United Nations conference on human settlement to be held in Vancouver in 1976.

Festival organizers said the event was a success and likely will become an annual event.

OTTAWA WEST-OUEST



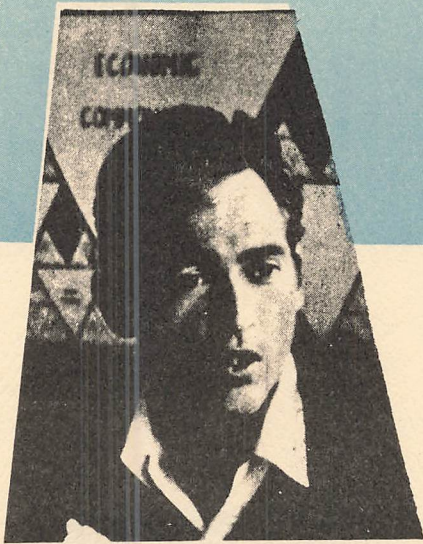
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FOR

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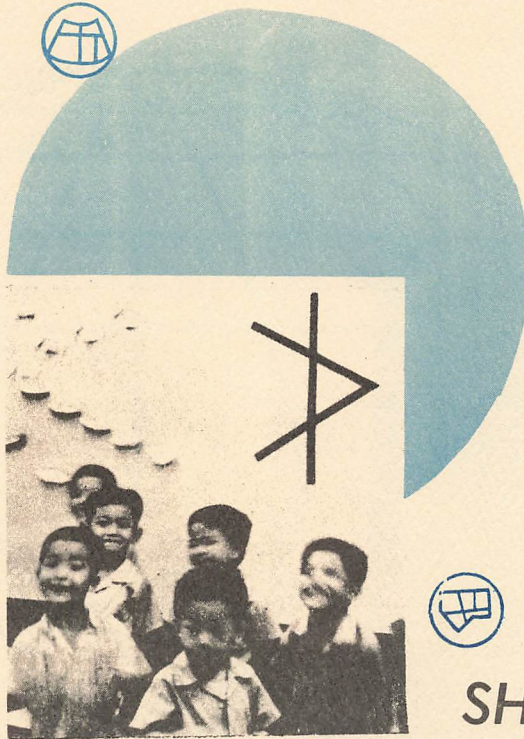
MAPLEWOOD

PRIMAL COMMUNITY

UPTOWN 5 GUILDER'S COVENANT

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

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



SHUM-OI

UPTOWN 5





