

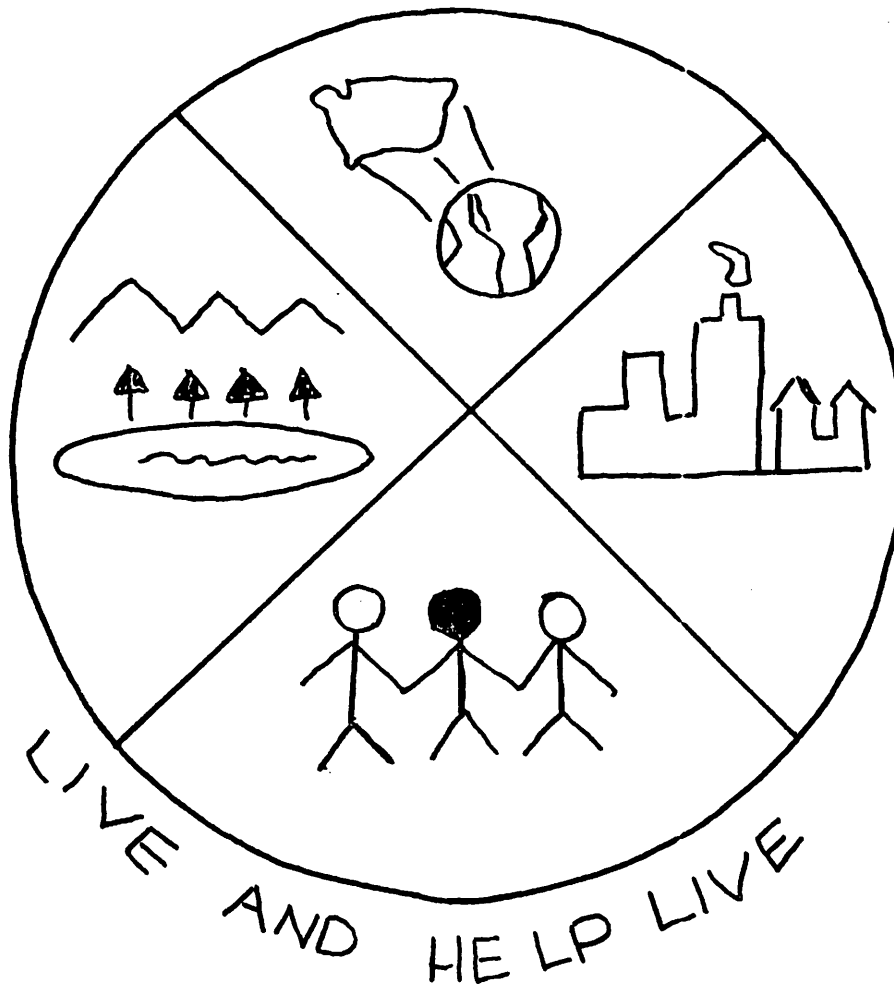
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Meeting
Seventy Six*

LACEY, WASHINGTON

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TOWN MEETING '76



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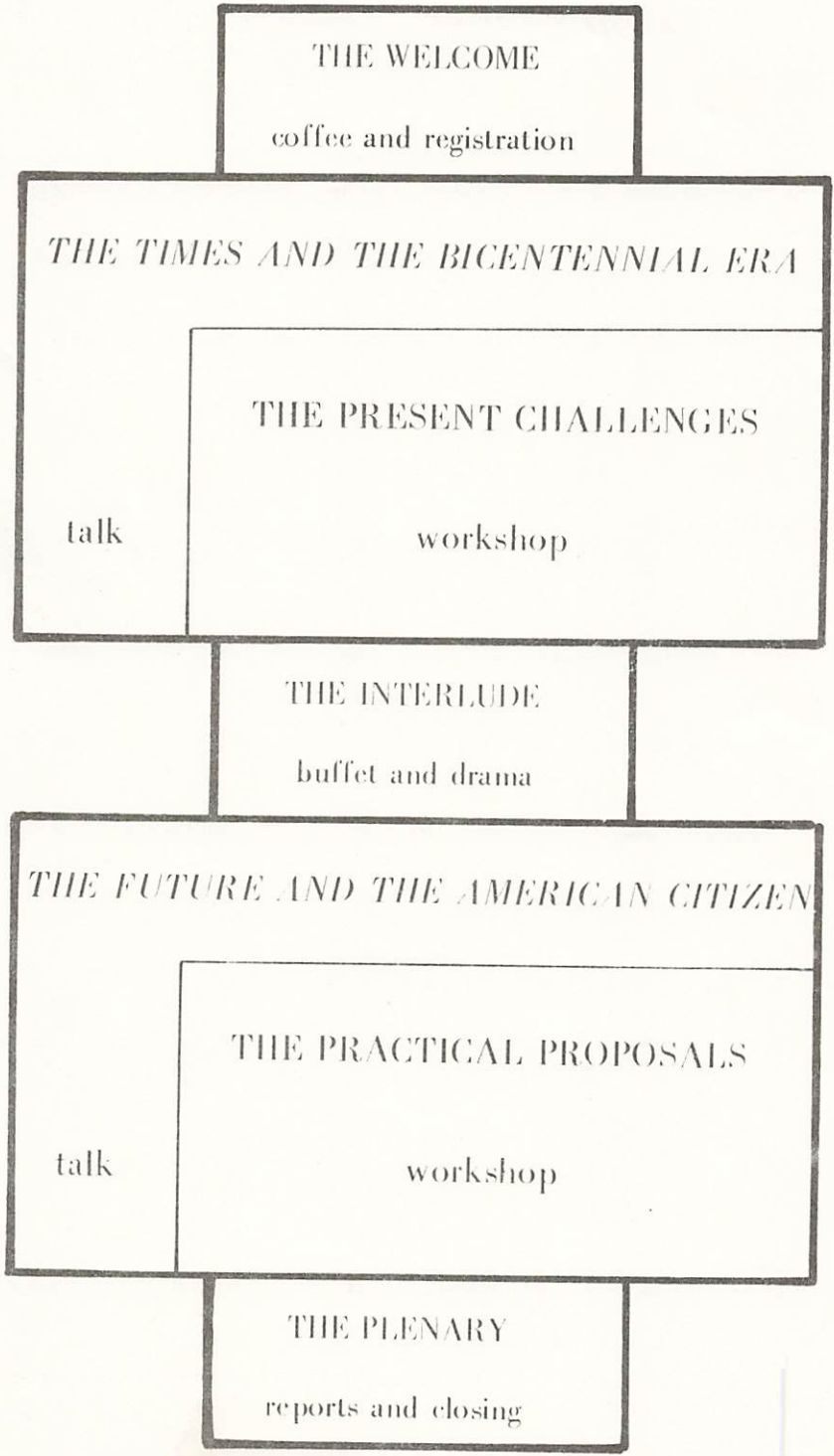
Lacey Town Meeting '76 was held February 1, 1975 in the Mountain View Elementary School in Lacey, Washington. The event was sponsored by the Lacey kiwanis Club, in cooperation with the Institute of Cultural Affairs. February 1 was proclaimed "Lacey Bicentennial and Town Meeting Day" by the Lacey City Council.

The Honorable William Bush, Mayor of Lacey, and six members of the City Council were in attendance throughout the day, as were representatives of the Lacey Rotary and Lions Clubs, the Lacey Chamber of Commerce, and numerous state and local officials.

There were 100 participants in the Lacey Town Meeting '76, approximately 1% of the city's population. They ranged in age from 14 to 84 and seemed to represent a cross-section of Lacey and surrounding cities. Lacey Town Meeting '76 was authorized by the Washington State Commission of the Bicentennial.

This report tells the story of Lacey Town Meeting '76 through the data of the workshops, with interwoven paragraphs explaining the design and procedures used during the day.

TOWN MEETING SEVENTY-SIX



The Lacey Town Meeting '76 was opened by the Master of Ceremonies, Rev. Richard Berkey, who greeted the participants and led the group in singing. Mr. Earl Robertson, Immediate Past Governor of the Pacific Northwest District of Kiwanis International extended a welcome on behalf of the sponsor, the Kiwanis Club of Lacey, and the Honorable William Bush, Mayor of Lacey, greeted the participants on behalf of the city.

Other distinguished guests were introduced and the Kiwanis Club of Lacey was thanked for sponsoring the Lacey Town Meeting '76. A presentation by Mr. Joe Pierce followed. He spoke of the characteristics of the times in which we live. He mentioned the difficulty of dealing with the problems of a specific community apart from dealing with the problems of the world in general and our nation in particular.

The intent of the day, therefore, was to elicit practical proposals from the citizens of Lacey, which would give direction to the community and provide the basis for a new social vision of America as she enters her third century. This task could be compared with that of the Constitutional Convention of 1776.

Mr. Pierce's presentation was given in plenary session. When he finished, the group was divided into four workshops, designated as Guild A, Guild B, Guild C and Guild D.

The task of each of the guilds was to state the challenges which confront the country. Each person was asked to write three economic, three political and three cultural issues which face us today. All of these issues were listed on large sheets of paper at the front of the room.

The issues chosen by the group as the most important ones were plotted on a triangular model of the ongoing processes in society. This plotting disclosed clusters, or concentrations of social arenas with which major challenges to the nation were identified.

Each guild identified four to seven challenges, titled each one, wrote sentences to describe each challenge, and classified each challenge as economic, political or cultural in nature.

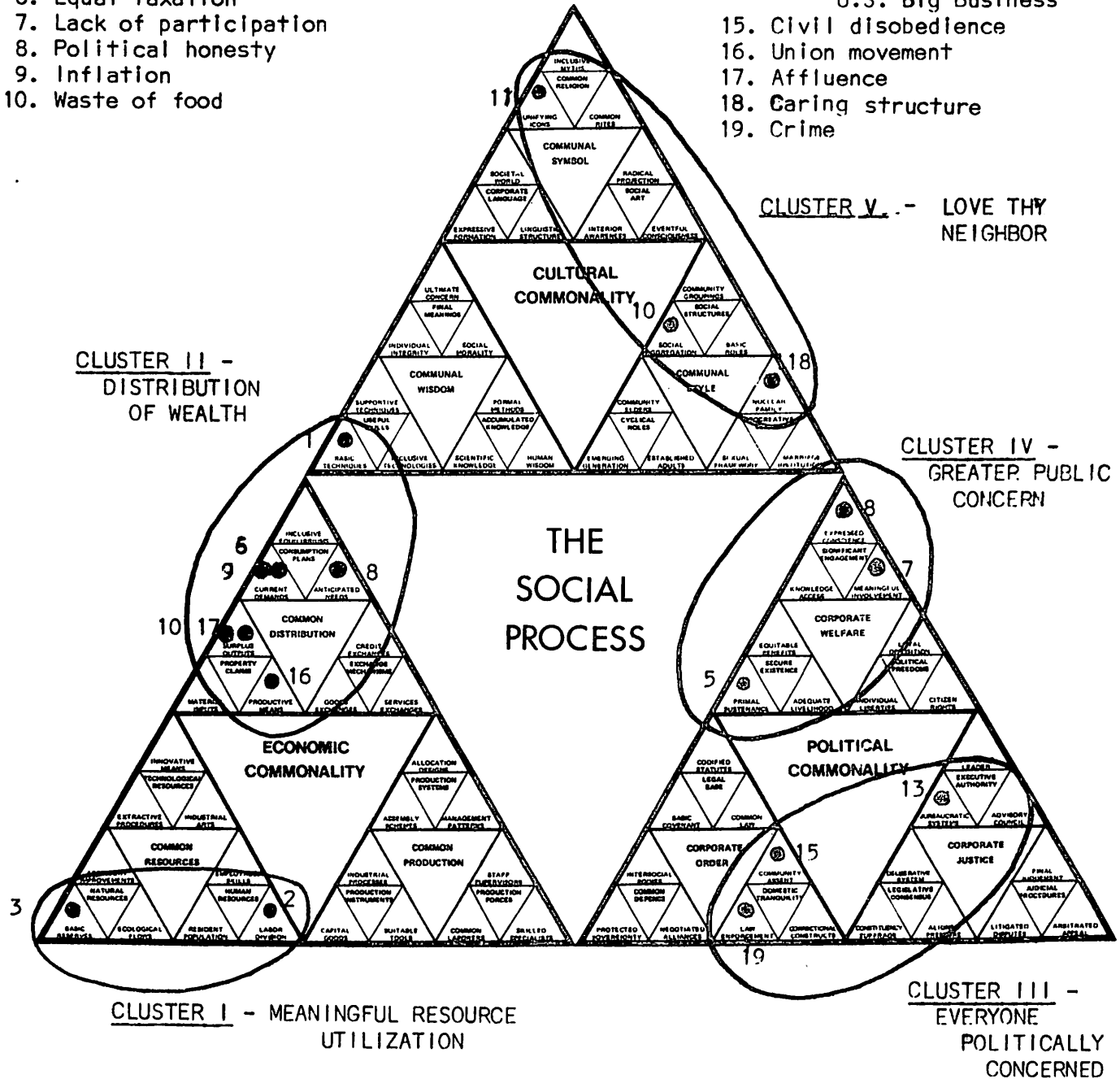
You will find the work of each guild during this morning session on pages 6-17 of this report.

ISSUES BRAINSTORM		
ECONOMIC	POLITICAL	CULTURAL
<ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. Jobs 2. Inflation 3. Waste of food. 4. Direction of industrial growth. 5. Union movement. 6. Population growth. 7. Deterioration of gr free enterprise. 8. Transportation (mass). 9. Energy utilization. 10. Population 11. Materialism 12. Natural resources 13. Health services 14. Stock market 	<ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. Way of taxation 2. Open government 3. "Let the government do it." 4. Inadequate livelihood. 5. Integrity of office-holders. 6. Equal education. 7. Participation 8. Working in politics. 9. Apathy 10. Political honesty 11. Spending priorities 12. Campaign expenses. 13. Political accountability. 14. Lack of goals. 15. Bureaucratic inefficiency. 	<ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. Television values. 2. Education for all. 3. Drug use 4. High divorce rate 5. Moral values 6. Coping with size of institution. 7. Better teaching. 8. Business integrity. 9. Leisure time. 10. Mobility 11. Racial equality 12. Affluence 13. Cultural influences 14. Cultural goals 15. Civil disobedience 16. Constructive social activities. 17. Decline of religion.

ISSUE PLOTTING AND CLUSTERING

- 1. Equal education
- 2. Jobs
- 3. Natural resources
- 4. Mass transit
- 5. Health services
- 6. Equal taxation
- 7. Lack of participation
- 8. Political honesty
- 9. Inflation
- 10. Waste of food

- 11. Decline of religion
- 12. Moral issues (permissiveness)
- 13. Bureaucracy
- 14. Free enterprise
U.S. socialism
U.S. Big Business
- 15. Civil disobedience
- 16. Union movement
- 17. Affluence
- 18. Caring structure
- 19. Crime



CHALLENGE REPORTS

<p>TITLE Meaningful Resource Utilization</p> <p>E P C</p>	<p>SENTENCE Resolve the conflict between the uses of human and natural resources and meaningful employment.</p>
<p>TITLE Distribution of Wealth</p> <p>E P C</p>	<p>SENTENCE How to distribute wealth equitably within a free society</p>
<p>TITLE Everyone Politically Concerned</p> <p>E P C</p>	<p>SENTENCE In order to minimize political dishonesty, we encourage everyone's honest involvement in the political structure of community, state and nation.</p>
<p>TITLE Greater Public Concern</p> <p>E P C</p>	<p>SENTENCE The need to develop greater public involvement in all phases of community life.</p>
<p>TITLE Love Thy Neighbor</p> <p>E P C</p>	<p>SENTENCE A reduction in egocentrism and increase in concern for others</p>
<p>TITLE</p> <p>E P C</p>	<p>SENTENCE</p>
<p>TITLE</p> <p>E P C</p>	<p>SENTENCE</p>

PLENARY REFLECTION

ISSUES BRAINSTORM

ECONOMIC	POLITICAL	CULTURAL
<ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. Inflation 2. Energy 3. Work Incentives 4. Jobs 5. Convention center 6. Retirement 7. Harness racing 8. Industry for tax base 9. Loss of farmers 10. Land use 11. Rapid growth 12. H.E.W. 13. How to feed hungry people. 14. Volunteer participation 	<ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. Need for citizen input 2. Hunger apathy 3. More emotions and problems. 4. Youth Involvement 5. Honesty in government. 6. Court procedures. 7. Maintaining personal freedom and rights. 8. Dwindling security of nation. 9. Use of retired people. 	<ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. Fighting bedroom image 2. Return to beauty. 3. Recreation 4. Development of useful skills. 5. Establishing performing arts. 6. Care for human needs. 7. Need for community identity and pride. 8. Using resources of senior citizens.

ISSUES PLOTTING AND CLUSTERING

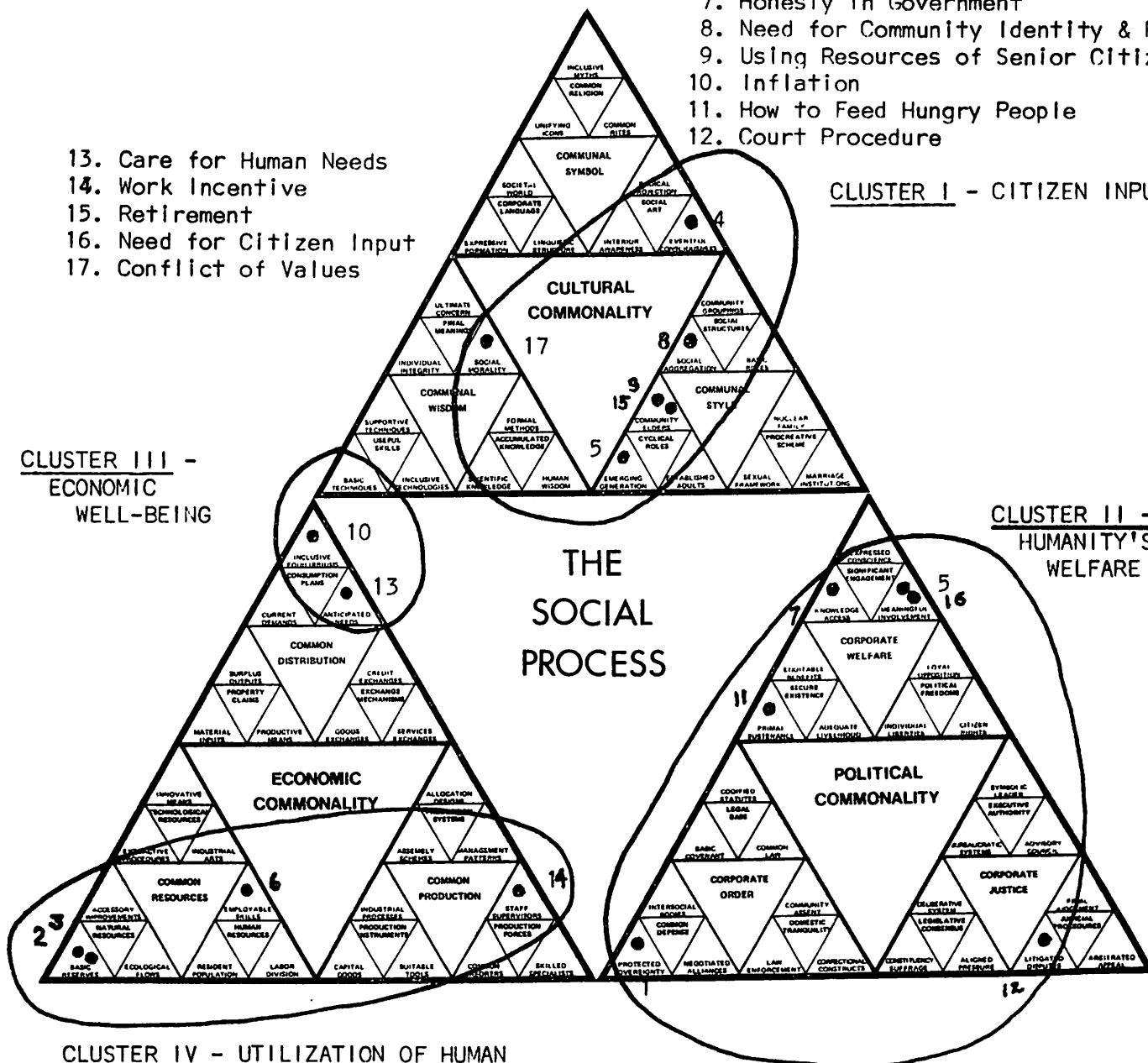
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14. Work Incentive
15. Retirement
16. Need for Citizen Input
17. Conflict of Values

CLUSTER I - CITIZEN INPUT

CLUSTER III - ECONOMIC WELL-BEING

CLUSTER II - HUMANITY'S WELFARE



CLUSTER IV - UTILIZATION OF HUMAN AND NATURAL RESOURCES

CHALLENGE REPORTS

TITLE Effective Citizen Involvement E P C	SENTENCE Involve people by effectively using their resources.
TITLE Human Welfare E P C	SENTENCE It is not enough to have government of the people and for the people but it also must be by the people.
TITLE Economic Well-being E P C	SENTENCE To have everyone share in a sense of well- being, an adequate and equitable means of distributing the nation's resources needs to be accomplished.
TITLE Getting Everyone Accomodated E P C	SENTENCE Challenging limited resources with unlimited technology
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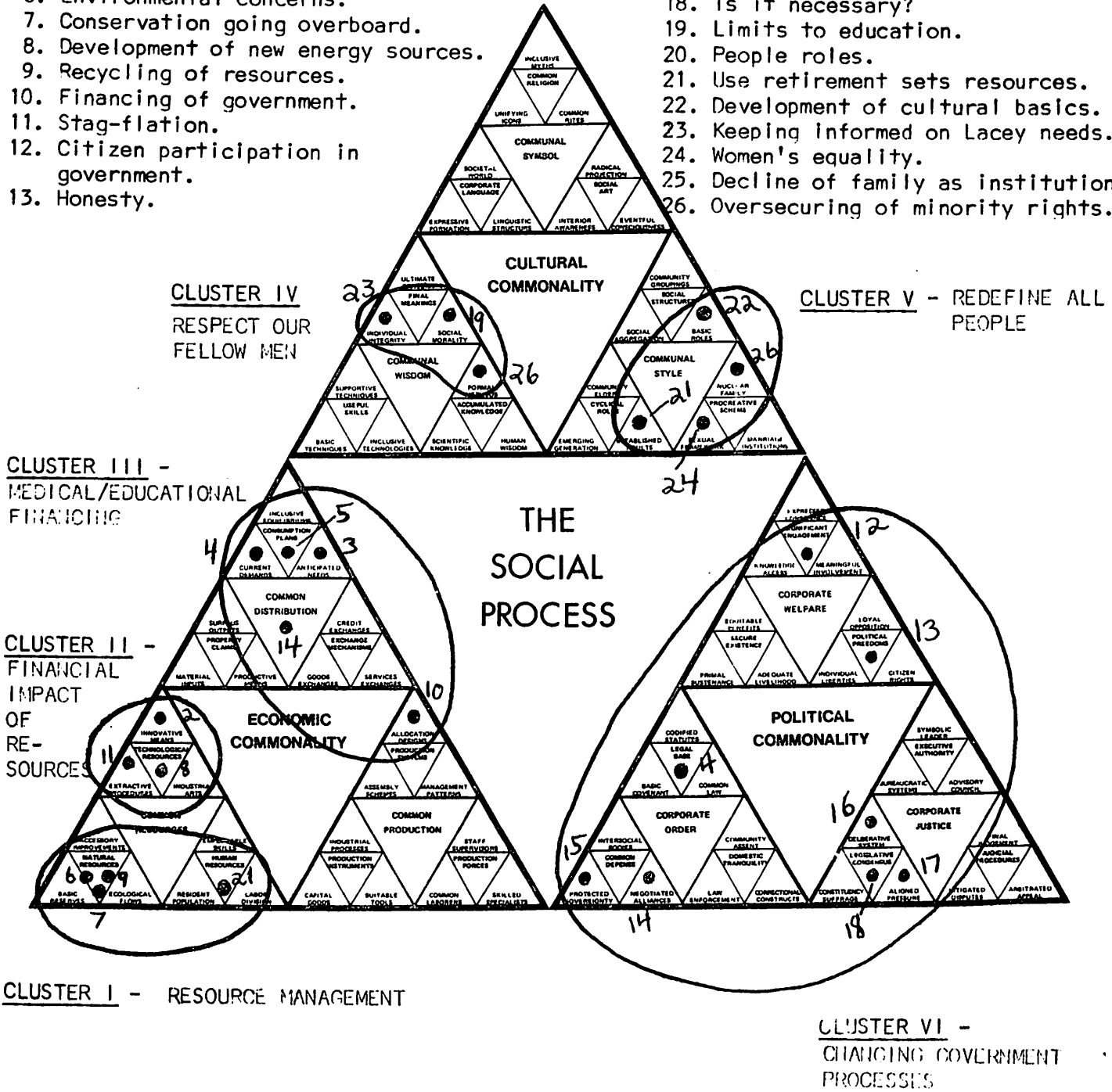
ISSUES BRAINSTORM

ECONOMIC	POLITICAL	CULTURAL
<ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. New methods to adapt to change. 2. Financial base of world monetary market. 3. Unemployment 4. Support home/support abroad. 5. Escalation of prices. 6. Medical/health cost. 7. Education costs. 8. Financing of schools. 9. Necessity for small businesses. 10. Environmental concerns. 11. Conservation going overboard. 12. Development of new energy sources. 13. Financing of government 14. Stag--flation. 15. Reduction of monopolies. 16. Recycling of resources 	<ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. Citizen participation in government. 2. Honesty 3. New young idealistic Congress. 4. Election process. 5. 8 year limit on state, federal, political jobs. 6. Vietnam carry-over - wars in general. 7. Foreign policy. 8. Third world powers. 9. Direct primaries. 10. Reduction of governmental sprawls. 11. Social Security. 12. Is it necessary? 13. Re-use of public transportation. 14. Mis-use of government agencies (FBI-CIA). 	<ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. Low Morality standard. 2. Limits to education. 3. People Roles. 4. Use retirement age resources. 5. Appreciation, awareness of the arts. 6. Respect for our fellowman. 7. Women's equality. 8. Decline of the family as an institution. 9. Public television. 10. Over-securing of minority rights. 11. Respect for law. 12. Equality of opportunity. 13. Drugs. 14. Development of the cultural basics. 15. Keeping Informed on Lacey needs.

ISSUE PLOTTING AND CLUSTERING

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3. Medical-health costs.
4. Education costs.
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25. Decline of family as institution.
26. Oversecuring of minority rights.



CHALLENGE REPORTS

TITLE Resource Management EP C	SENTENCE Conservation of existing resources and development of unused resources.
TITLE Financial Impact and Resources EP C	SENTENCE Impact of financial means to use our natural resources.
TITLE Medical/Educational Financing EP C	SENTENCE Provide quality education and health programs through acceptable method of financing.
TITLE Respect our fellow men EP C	SENTENCE We need to respect our fellow men in jobs, education and religion.
TITLE Redefine all people EP C	SENTENCE The tolerance, respect and understanding of individuals and the use of their individual talents.
TITLE Changing Government Processes EP C	SENTENCE Working within the system: representative government!
TITLE EP C	SENTENCE

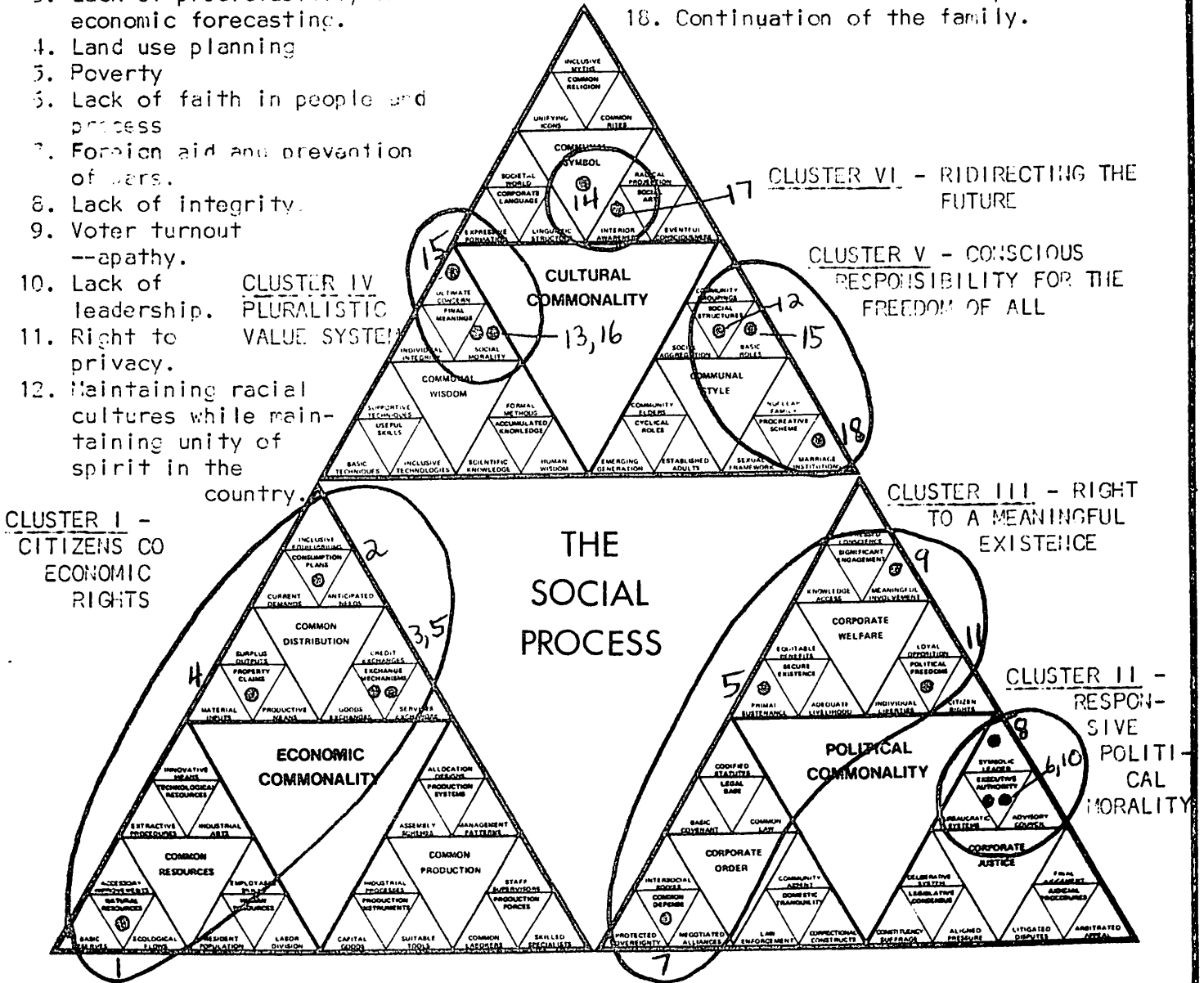
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ISSUES BRAINSTORM		
ECONOMIC	POLITICAL	CULTURAL
<ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. Attempt at managed economy as in past 20 years. 2. Education in waste prevention.' 3. Inadequate tax structure. 4. Mis-use of resources, human and natural. 5. Lack of predictability in economic forecasting. 6. Inflation. 7. Property rights 8. Land use planning. 9. Poverty. 	<ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. Lack of faith in people and process. 2. Foreign aid 3. Prevention of wars. 4. Lack of integrity. 5. Lack of trust by the people of the politicians. 6. Voter turnout is low--apathy. 7. Lack of leadership. 8. Right to privacy. 	<ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. Equal rights (Discriminatory). 2. Maintaining racial cultures while maintaining unity of spirit in the country. 3. Conflict over plural values. 4. Losing sense of national purpose. 5. Racial/sexual/ethnic discrimination. 6. Work ethic should be examined. 7. Concept of morality (values). 8. How to cope with future shock (self-identity). 9. Too much national guilt complex. 10. Rights of privacy. 11. Continuation of the family.

ISSUE PLOTTING AND CLUSTERING

- 1. Education In waste prevention
- 2. Misuse of resources human and natural.
- 3. Lack of predictability in economic forecasting.
- 4. Land use planning
- 5. Poverty
- 6. Lack of faith in people and process
- 7. Foreign aid and prevention of wars.
- 8. Lack of integrity.
- 9. Voter turnout -- apathy.
- 10. Lack of leadership.
- 11. Right to privacy.
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- 13. Conflict over plural values.
- 14. Losing sense of national purpose.
- 15. Racial/sexual/ethnic discrimination
- 16. Concept of morality (moral values)
- 17. How to cope with future shock (question of self-identity)
- 18. Continuation of the family.



CHALLENGE REPORTS

<p>TITLE Citizens Economic Rights</p> <p>Ⓔ P C</p>	<p>SENTENCE The right of a citizen to control his economic future without interfering with the basic rights of others.</p>
<p>TITLE Responsive Political Morality</p> <p>E P Ⓒ</p>	<p>SENTENCE To insure responsive political morality, the challenge is to promote leadership which has integrity, is responsive to broad, informed citizen involvement & makes decisions on basis of common good & citizen rights</p>
<p>TITLE Right to a Meaningful Existence</p> <p>E P Ⓒ</p>	<p>SENTENCE Alert involvement to assure legitimate privacy with economic security.</p>
<p>TITLE Pluralistic Value System</p> <p>E P Ⓒ</p>	<p>SENTENCE The challenge facing our nation is to create a pluralistic value system which honors and respects the basic worth of all people, regardless of their differences.</p>
<p>TITLE Conscious Responsibility for Freedom of All</p> <p>E P Ⓒ</p>	<p>SENTENCE Every human being has the freedom to fulfill themselves in the context of the freedoms of others.</p>
<p>TITLE Re-directing the Future</p> <p>E P Ⓒ</p>	<p>SENTENCE Look at the past, and decide where we need to go in the future.</p>
<p>TITLE</p> <p>E P C</p>	<p>SENTENCE</p>

PLENARY REFLECTION

After the morning workshops, all the participants gathered for a gala buffet lunch, beautifully catered by Kiwanian Guy Wasinger. A history of the American dance was performed by the Virginia Woods dancers.

Then, Richard Berkey led an exciting community singing session, highlighted by a rendition of "I'm A Yankee Doodle Dandy," by all the men at the Lacey Town Meeting '76.

After a short break, Judi Wiegel talked about "The Future and The American Citizen." Several points of this presentation were that new forms of fundamental human qualities seem to be emerging today, that these qualities are related to practical engagement and deal with real issues confronting our communities and our nation now. Perhaps the Spirit of 1776 is already being rekindled in a new way as we prepare for the next hundred years of American history.

After the presentation, the guilds were given their assignments for the afternoon and participants were sent from the plenary into the workshops.

After the presentation, the guilds began another stage of the work. One guild wrote a story of the American people, created a new song to reflect the times and designed a symbol and slogan for the Lacey Town Meeting. Three of the guilds took the economic, political and cultural challenges respectively, and created practical proposals to meet the challenges from the morning sessions in these categories.

The challenges were arranged into four arenas within each guild, and then the guild brainstormed economic, political and cultural proposals to deal with each challenge arena. These proposals were then cross-gestalted —grouped into four to seven arenas of proposal activity.

The major practical social activity of each arena was named, its intent was discerned, and the practical means of implementing the proposals were listed. Each proposal was then written in a common form. The work of these three guilds is reported on pages 20-28. The procedures and results of the fourth guild's work, which wrote the story, the song and created a slogan and symbol, begin on page 29 of this report.

THE ECONOMIC CHALLENGES
(social process arena)

CHALLENGE LIST

1. Financial Impact - Impact of financial means to use our natural resources.
2. Meaningful Resources Utilization - Resolve the conflict between the uses of human and natural resources and meaningful employment.
3. Medical/Educational Financing - Provide quality education and health programs through acceptable method of financing.
4. Distribution of Wealth - How to distribute wealth equitably within a free society.
5. Resource Management - Conservation of existing resources and development of unused resources.
6. Rounding Economic Well-Being - To have everyone share in a sense of well-being. An adequate and equitable means of distributing the nation's resources needs to be accomplished.
7. Citizens' Economic Rights - The right of a citizen to control his economic future without interfering with the basic rights of others.
8. Getting Everyone Accommodated - Challenging. limited resources with unlimited technology.

TITLE MEANINGFUL RESOURCE UTILIZATION

SENTENCE

Resolve the conflict between the uses of human and natural resources and meaningful employment.

TITLE ECONOMIC WELL-BEING

SENTENCE

Provide opportunity for maximum degree of personal and community fulfillment for all people for all times.

TITLE SOCIAL AND HEALTH SERVICES

SENTENCE

Provide quality social and health services through acceptable method of financing.

TITLE DISTRIBUTION OF MATERIAL RESOURCES

SENTENCE

Distribute wealth equitably within a free society without infringing on citizen's right to control his economic future.

PROPOSALS BRAINSTORM

CHALLENGE 1 MEANINGFUL RESOURCE UTILIZATION	CHALLENGE 2 ECONOMIC WELL-BEING	CHALLENGE 3 SOCIAL AND HEALTH SERVICES	CHALLENGE 4 DISTRIBUTION OF MATERIAL RESOURCES
E	E	E	E
P	P	P	P
C	C	C	C
1. C-Adjust to moderate standard of living & emphasize human vs. economic growth. 2. C-Education curriculum for grades 1-6. 3. C-Teach balance between conservation and utilization. 4. E-Research alternative resource supplies. 5. C-Cultural exchange. 6. E-Analyzing production waste.	7. P-Protection of resources and human needs. 8. P-Higher priority on national economy. 9. C-Newspapers survey of opinion. 10. P Statutorily ban deficit budgets. 11. C-Practical economic education. 12. P-Long range economic planning	13. E-Levies for defense with defense funds for social purposes. 14. P-Proper control of social services. 15. E-Provide constructive jobs for all who receive welfare. 16. E-More medical training for more personnel. 17. P-Community service centers for all human needs. 18. P-Nationwide education financing. 19. P-Consolidate local/state services 20. Natl. health insurance. 21. Finance social Sec. with current funds. 22. Choice for positive self-concept.	23. P-Equitable taxation of all levels. 24. P-Redefine and share values. 25. P-eliminate duplicate services on nation/states level. 26. Federal tax rates to encourage reuse/reform. 27. C-Incentive to work. 28. P-Enforcement honesty.

VALUE SCREEN

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PROPOSAL REPORTS	
TITLE EXPANDING TOWN MEETINGS	SENTENCE We, the citizens of Lacey, in order to obtain local input on national problems for nationwide exchange, propose expanding the town meetings.
TITLE CONSOLIDATION OF SERVICES	SENTENCE We, the citizens of Lacey, in order to eliminate government waste, propose to consolidate government services to the elimination of unnecessary services and consolidation of duplicate programs at all levels of government.
TITLE NATIONAL EDUCATION PROGRAM	SENTENCE We, the citizens of Lacey, in order to insure meaningful resource utilization, propose a national education program through HEW centered on economic and social demands and resource availability.
TITLE SOUND FISCAL POLICY	SENTENCE We, the citizens of Lacey, in order to provide responsible government, propose that all levels of government operate on a financially sound basis through limiting their programs to those for which financing is fiscally sound.
TITLE COMMUNITY WORK PROGRAMS	SENTENCE We, the citizens of Lacey, in order to maintain self-dignity of all, propose community work programs through education, through media, schools, etc. , a recommendation to government agencies activities that need doing and change of laws, to relate benefits received through accomplishments and services to community from those receiving welfare.
TITLE	
TITLE	SENTENCE

THE POLITICAL CHALLENGES
(social process arena)

CHALLENGE LIST

Consensus Question
 Referendum Initiation
 School Curriculum
 Direct Election of President
 Brain Resource Bank
 Voter Registration
 Being Ready to Volunteer
 Involvement Tax
 Incentive Program
 Open Party Consensus at Precinct Level
 Interest Surveys
 More Town Meetings
 Raise Salaries
 Longer Terms
 Educate Citizens on Involvement
 Public Financing of Elections
 More Published Information
 Strong Support of Non-participation
 Ombudsmen System
 Decentralized Government Services
 Limit Campaign Cost
 Ethnic Equality
 Open Meetings and Hearings
 Reimage Politicians

TITLE CHANGING GOVERNMENT PROCESSES

SENTENCE Working within the system of representative government

TITLE EFFECTIVE CITIZEN INVOLVEMENT**SENTENCE**

Involve people by effectively using their resources in community life.

TITLE RESPONSIVE POLITICAL MORALITY

SENTENCE To insure responsive political morality, the challenge is to promote leadership which has integrity, is responsive to broad informed citizen involvement and makes decisions based upon common good and citizens rights.

TITLE EVERYONE POLITICALLY CONCERNED**SENTENCE**

In order to minimize political dishonesty, we encourage everyone's honest involvement in the political structures of community, state & nation.

GUILD B

PROPOSALS BRAINSTORM

CHALLENGE 1	CHALLENGE 2	CHALLENGE 3	CHALLENGE 4
E	E	E	E
P	P	P	P
C	C	C	C
1. Consensus Query 2. Referendum Initiation 3. School curriculum 4. Direct election of president.	1. Brain Resources Bank. 2. Voter Registration. 3. Being ready to volunteer. 4. Involvement tax. 5. Incentive program. 6. Open party.con- 7. sensus at the precinct level. 7. Interest survey. 8. More Town Meetings.	1. Raise salaries. 2. Longer terms 3. Education citizens re involvement. 4. Public financing of elections. 5. More published information. 6. Strong support of non-participation. 7. Ombudsmen system. 8. Decentralization of government services.	1. Limit campaign cost, 2. Rezone of ethnic equality. 3. Open meetings and hearings. 4. Reimage politicians.

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PROPOSAL REPORTS	
TITLE CITIZEN INVOLVEMENT IN DECISION-MAKING	SENTENCE We, the citizens of Lacey, in order to assure government by the people, propose greater citizen involvement in decision-making through strong support o new partisan groups concerned with good government; decentralization of government decision-making, appointment of an ombudsmen system and maintenance of a free and fair press.
TITLE CHANGE ELECTION PROCEDURES	SENTENCE We, the citizens of Lacey, in order to make elections open to all and keep monied interests from buying elections, propose a change in current election procedures through public financing of elections, campaign costs limited to formula from the same, free TV and radio time for all candidate.
TITLE TOWN MEETING	SENTENCE We, the citizens of Lacey, in order to improve community involvement, propose Town Meetings through presentation of opposing points of view, open discussion and constructive criticism, and evaluation and discussion.
TITLE ENGAGE RESPONSIBLE VOTERS	SENTENCE We, the citizens of Lacey, in order to encourage intelligent voting propose to engage responsible voters through education, research, and public media.
TITLE OPEN GOVERNMENT ACTIVITIES	SENTENCE We, the citizens of Lacey, in order to keep the government honest, propose open government activities through public information program, open caucases, open hearings and public meetings.
TITLE VOLUNTEER INCENTIVE PROGRAM	SENTENCE We, the citizens of Lacey, in order to create a volunteer corps based on their prior training propose to establish a volunteer incentive program through starting a system of citizen interest data gathering, locating areas for contribution and rewarding talent with public recognition.
TITLE UPGRADE PUBLIC OFFICIALS QUALITY	SENTENCE We, the citizens of Lacey, in order to upgrade quality of public officials (attracted and retained) propose strengthening democratic institutions through the direct election of the President, 4-year house terms, increased official salaries and redistricting for ethnic equality.

THE CULTURAL CHALLENGES
 (social process arena)

CHALLENGE LIST

- Low morality standards
- Limits to education
- People roles
- Use retirement sets resources
- Appreciation, awareness of arts
- Respect for fellowman
- Women's equality
- Decline of family as institution
- Public television
- Overseeing of minority rights
- Respect for the law
- Equality of Opportunity
- Drugs
- Development of cultural basics
- Keeping informed on Lacey needs.

TITLE RESPECT OUR FELLOWMEN

SENTENCE The challenge facing our nation is to create a value system which honors and respects the basic worth of all people regardless of their differences.

TITLE FREEDOM RIGHTS AND RESPONSIBILITIES

SENTENCE The challenge facing our nation is to implement and guarantee our basic human rights and responsibilities.

TITLE REDIRECTING THE FUTURE

SENTENCE The challenge facing our nation is to look at our past and decide the direction we need to go in the future.

TITLE EFFECTIVE CITIZEN INVOLVEMENT

SENTENCE The challenge facing our nation is to involve all peoples by allowing them to effectively use their resources.

PROPOSALS BRAINSTORM

CHALLENGE 1	CHALLENGE 2	CHALLENGE 3	CHALLENGE 4
E	E	E	E
P	P	P	P
C	C	C	C
1. Limit politicians to 2 years in same office for broader involvement. 2. TV program—each station—½ hour per day available on request. 3. Three-man commission to compile and evaluate results of Town Meeting. 4. Decide on a national government we can agree on.	5. Encourage passage of equal rights amendment. 6. Tell people what rights and responsibilities cost. 7. De-centralize the government.	8. Promote more active citizen lobby. 9. Provide more common language. 10. Urge all schools to include more foreign language and culture. 11. Open public facilities to public. 12. Education for all levels. 13. Implement American musical and historical ballet. 14. Cultural understanding of all religions. 15. Human Resource Bank.	16. Accurately portray cost of past years. 17. Yearly Town Hall Meeting to evaluate. 18. Install smoking/non smoking rooms. 19. Change laws necessar . 20. Yearly planning and goals statement (for community). 21. Annual audit of increasing communities. 22. Bring all groups into community meetings.

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PROPOSAL REPORTS	
<p>TITLE</p> <p>VARIETIES OF EDUCATION</p>	<p>SENTENCE We, the citizens of Lacey, in order to make ourselves more aware, propose wide varieties of education, through access to continuing education by holding more community meetings, cultural street fairs, and advertisement of existing opportunities.</p>
<p>TITLE</p> <p>INFORM/DISSEMINATE INFORMATION</p>	<p>SENTENCE We, the citizens of Lacey, in order to make a better community, propose to inform, retrieve and disseminate information through the use of all public media, service clubs and citizens groups and public bodies and museums.</p>
<p>TITLE</p> <p>HOLD COMMUNITY MEETINGS</p>	<p>SENTENCE We, the citizens of Lacey, in order to provide a better community, propose to hold more community meetings through encouraging all segments of community to be represented at meetings, finding means to insure that the results of meetings are utilized by the government, centrally locating meetings, making them accessible at convenient hour and provide adequate baby-sitting.</p>
<p>TITLE</p> <p>INCLUSIVE COMMUNITY PARTICIPATION</p>	<p>SENTENCE</p> <p>We the citizens of Lacey, in order to recruit community participation, propose inclusive participation in community life through service organizations and community meetings.</p>
<p>TITLE</p> <p>HOLD LOCAL HEARINGS</p>	<p>SENTENCE we, the citizens of Lacey, in order to provide local input to local issues decided at national level, propose mandated local hearing through direct personal contact with legislators from citizen action responsible media reporting.</p>
<p>TITLE</p>	<p>SENTENCE</p>

Pages 30-36 contain the afternoon work of the fourth guild.

This work includes the brainstorm of initial images which were used for all of the parts of the workshop, as well as the particular brainstorms and final creation of the story, the song, the symbol and the slogan sections of the work.

The symbol, drawn on the cover page and on page 35, shows the four arenas of the land and its resources, the technological age, the new relationship of every community and nation to the whole world, and the awareness of concern for people of all backgrounds.

The entire symbol design is drawn within a circle representing the world and the unity of mankind.

IMAGES BRAINSTORM

STORY REFLECTION NOTES

What it says about origin or history of our country:

we were a motley crew
 came with no common goal
 everyone had their own image of what its future would be

STORY ELEMENTS BRAINSTORM

PAST	PRESENT	FUTURE
<p>Rugged individualism Religious impact Ethnic classes Maintain freedom survival Pushing out frontier Owning land Man inhuman to man</p> <p>Isolationism Imperialism Building a nation</p>	<p>National identity Change Distrust Confusion Environmental quality Controlled lifestyle Selfishness Sense of values</p> <p>End of purely technological era. Moving away from policeman image. Answers to our problems don't necessarily work for other countries. One globe.</p>	<p>Unity Decent lifestyle for all Technology Renewable energy sources More integrity Global image Stable population Open to diversity Understanding each other's values.</p> <p>Orientation of technology for human needs. Distribution of basic needs to whole world. New form of government.</p>
<p>Past Holding Image</p> <p style="text-align: center;">EXPLOITATION</p> <p>We were</p>	<p>Present Holding Image</p> <p style="text-align: center;">THE GREAT DIVIDE</p> <p>We are</p>	<p>Future Holding Image</p> <p style="text-align: center;">HUMANITARIAN SHARING</p> <p>We Will Be</p>

THE NEW STORY: The Long Journey
(title)

THE STORY OF THE PAST: _____

The child was born out of wedlock and in the beginning neither his mother nor his father would claim him.

But as he grew and began to develop some of his own personality, his father said, "He has my eyes."

But his mother objected. "He has my eyes," she claimed. "Not only that but he has my nose and my mouth."

So the mother took the child under her wings and taught him the heritage of her family.

But the child was not interested in his mother's family. He was busy exploring his universe. As he grew, he realized that his parents were interested not in his developing person but in his wealth.

He rejected their demands and exclaimed, "I will be my own person."

THE STORY OF THE PRESENT: _____

But he lacked maturity and experience and he made many mistakes. He built factories, dammed rivers, tilled prairies and often wasted his wealth, but the technology which made it possible left a sour taste in his mouth.

After several brawls to enhance himself he came to the realization that he had taken on the characteristics of his rejected parents.

THE STORY OF THE FUTURE: _____

He defined for himself a new role.

"The old ways are no longer adequate," he said. "There must be a better way. I will be a conciliator, not a policeman, more servant than master, more human than material. I will seek ways of living that permit me to be at peace with myself and I will learn to accept others and their ways."

SONG DESIGN

EVENTS	TIMES	QUALITIES
<p>wars westward movement love sea pioneer labor faith message of hope turbulence</p>		<p>sincerity happness unity imagination acceptance optimism faith in each other value in all reaching out (caring) set standard</p>

THEMES		
	<p>Each one is special. Everybody is my neighbor. I am my neighbor's friend. Never met a man I didn't like. Using what is left wisely. The globe is smaller. Everyone has to do their share.</p>	<p>Globe is right in my front yard. To be human is important. Don't be ashamed of being human.</p>

TUNES		
	<p>Yankee Doodle Dandy Frere Jacque Red River Valley Home on the Range It Had to be You You Are My Sunshine</p>	<p>This Land is Your Land We Shall Overcome Battle Hymn of the Republic Wisconsin Fight Song.</p>

DESIGN		
Major Theme:		
PAST I	PRESENT you	FUTURE we
verse	verse	verse

THE NEW SONG: To Build A Future
 (title) (Tune: You Are My Sunshine)

FIRST DRAFT

THE NEW SONG

1

We were a mixture of many peoples
 We came to claim the right to live.
 We found each other
 We worked together
 We became the envy of all.

2

Today we wonder where we are going,
 We fight and fatter
 . lose our way
 We now are asking what is of
 value
 For the future's fresh new day.

3

To build a future for every neighbor
 To see ourselves as friend to all,
 To love the land and share
 it wisely
 Will make the whole world very small.

CORPORATE INSIGHTS

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SYMBOL CREATION

NATIONAL

eagle
 flag
 military
 Washington
 documents
 monument
 raccoon, bat

LOCAL

evergreen tree
 lakes
 mountains
 race track
 capital building
 chambers
 Paul Bunyan
 George Washington Bush

HISTORICAL

Spirit of '76
 star
 red cross

QUALITIES

simplicity
 understandable
 stands for more than it actually says
 ideology
 gives sense of identity
 artistic

ELEMENTS

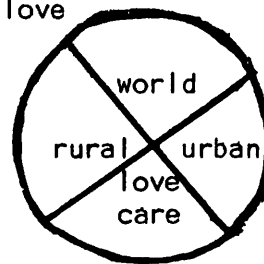
picture of globe
 natural resources (and human)
 hope for future

THE NEW SYMBOL

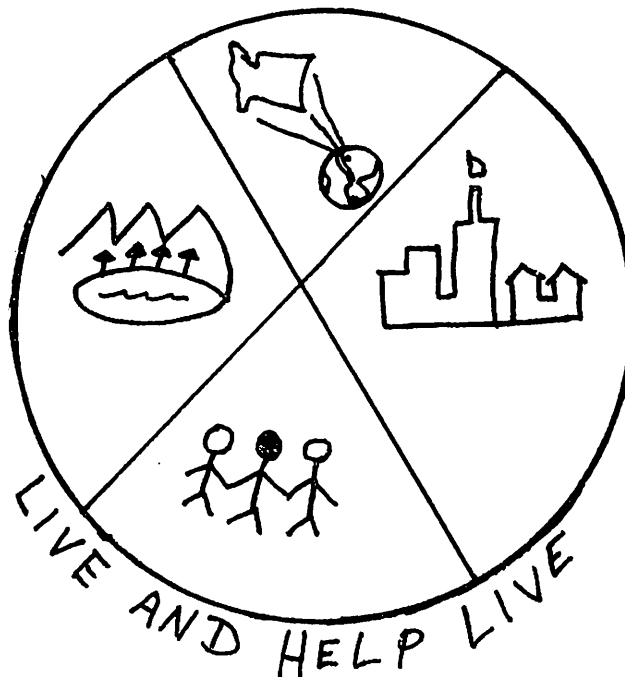
INDIVIDUAL SKETCH

CORPORATE REFLECTION

All sketches used circles (representing globe)
 All deal with geography or topography
 All complex
 Caring or holding world together with love
 City and country/Urban and rural
 Togetherness



FINAL DRAWING



THE REPORTING

SYMBOL REFLECTION

explain 4 parts

SONG REFLECTION

title the song
sing it

STORY REFLECTION

good but a bit long

THE NEW SLOGAN

Enough for all
People building a better tomorrow
Protect yourself in the punches
Live and help live

THE DRAMATIC PRESENTATION

Show symbol with slogan.
Read the story.
Everyone sing the song.

ACT I	ACT II	ACT III
Showing the Symbol	Reading the story	Singing the Song

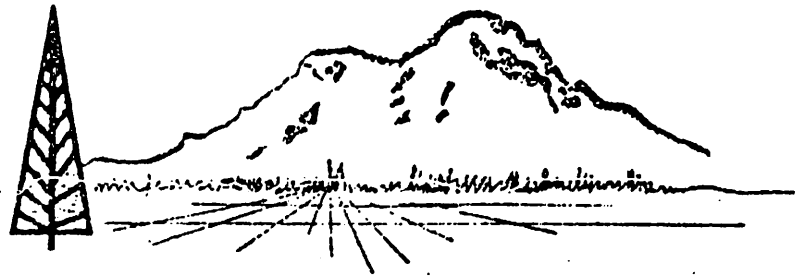
When the afternoon workshops were completed, the guilds regrouped for a final plenary. Each guild reported briefly on its work. The story, song and symbol were presented. Everyone took part in a brief reflection on the day.

The Lacey Town Meeting was adjourned by Richard Berkey, with thanks to all those who had made the event possible. Participants lingered for informal conversation, and left with a document which reported the challenges, proposals, symbol, song and story of the Lacey Town Meeting '76.

LACEY, WASHINGTON - TOWN MEETING PARTICIPANTS LIST

Steve Allen	Dean H. Huntamer
Gene Asseltine	Robert Jensen
Jim Auten	Marie Jenson
Marilyn Ahlf	Richard E. Johnson
Kenneth Ahlf	J. D. Kelly
Ed Bagley	Marge Kerr
Annette Bagley	Laurie Kingery
Ken Balsley	Amelia Kroeger
Mary Bengal	Richard Kroeger
Eric Berkey	Pat Lake
Karen Berkey	Elaine Lindsey
Martha Berkey	Dave Lindsey
Rev. Richard J. Berkey	Scott Lindsey
Tommi Berry	Shirley McAlphin
Dr. Kay Brockman	Sidney McAlphin
Mrs. Eleanor Brewer	Roy Pederson
Honorable William Bush	Ted Pederson
Allan Bush Jr.	Joe Pierce
Mrs. Allan Bush Jr.	Darrell Presnell
Delbert L. Chase	Steve Roth
Lucille Christenson	Ron Ryder
Irene Christey	Shirley Ryder
Christine Cody	Bruce Robertson
Don Cruthers	Earl Robertson
Ed Davis	Mrs. Earl Robertson
Martha Demster	Jerry Rudolph
Shirley Dziedzic	Kathy Rudolph
Roger E. Elder	Shirley Sabin
Aloisia Evans	Marvin Schafer
George Fitzgerald	Rachel Shaffstall
Karen R. Fraser	John Sheldon
Walt Gehring	Jim Sheler
Paul Gibson	Erma Shumate
Annie Gosney	Julia Silva
John Gott	Darrell Six
Wendell Gregory	Sandra Springer
Lois Gregory	Steve Springer
Dorothy Gregory	Larry Stranz
H. W. Grimm	J. Boston Thurlou
Kim Grunner	Barbara Ullmann
Mrs. Hammer	Jeff Ullmann
Rev. Dennis Hartsook	David Veterane
Marilyn Hartsook	Joyce Veterane
Irwin A. Hammer	Greg Wasinger
Creighton E. Hays	Mrs. Arthur Werth
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Gina Hill	
Neva Houser	

City of Lacey



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PHONE 491-3210

PROCLAMATION

WHEREAS, the citizens of Lacey have a unique opportunity to participate in an all day Town Meeting on February 1, 1975 at Mountain View Elementary School under the sponsorship of the Lacey Kiwanis and the Institute of Cultural Affairs, and


WHEREAS, the Lacey Town Meeting should give Lacey residents an excellent opportunity to expand their acquaintances in the community and to participate in a community discussion of Lacey's problems and possibilities in the present and in the future, and

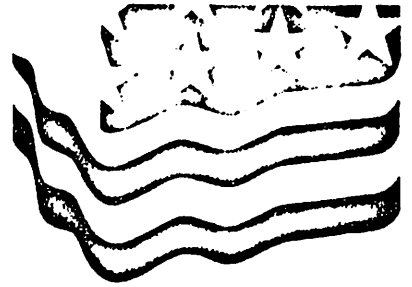
WHEREAS, Lacey's Town Meeting has been designated as an official Bicentennial Event by the State Bicentennial Commission;

NOW THEREFORE BE IT RESOLVED: That the Lacey City Council declares February 1, 1975 to be Lacey Town Meeting and Bicentennial Celebration Day.

Signed and sealed at the City of Lacey this 23rd day of January, 1975.

KF:bdm


William A. Bush
Mayor



Washington State American Revolution Bicentennial Commission

Headquarters: 315 No. Stadium Way • Tacoma • Washington 98403 • 206/593-2830
January 17, 1975 206/272-1776

Rev. Richard J. Berkey
Lacey Community Church
4501 19th Avenue SE
Lacey, WA 98503

Dear Rev. Berkey:

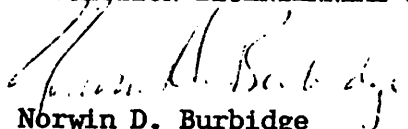
It is my pleasure to inform you that the Town Meeting '76 project, as outlined in your prospectus, has been endorsed as an official Bicentennial activity under the Horizon theme.

As an endorsed project, you may use the state and national logos in publicizing the meetings. In every instance where the national logo is used, these words must appear: "Endorsed by Washington State Bicentennial Commission."

Congratulations on receiving this endorsement and for planning such a meaningful Bicentennial project.

Sincerely,

WASHINGTON STATE AMERICAN
REVOLUTION BICENTENNIAL COMMISSION


Norwin D. Burbidge
Executive Director

NDB:pk

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9:00 am

THE WELCOME
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THE TIMES AND THE BICENTENNIAL ERA

talk

THE PRESENT CHALLENGES
workshop

12:00 noon

THE INTERLUDE
buffet & drama

THE FUTURE AND THE AMERICAN CITIZEN

talk

THE PRACTICAL PROPOSALS
workshop

4:00 pm

THE PLENARY
reports&closing

As the 1976 American Bicentennial Anniversary approaches, this community will participate in a historic TOWN MEETING '76 day of planning and celebration that will reflect on our country's heritage and how it relates to our community and our future today.

TIME: Saturday, February 1 '75
PLACE: Mountain View School
1900 College S. E.
Lacey, Washington
COST: \$5.00 per adult participant,
which includes buffet lunch

Registrations should be mailed to: LACEY TOWN MEETING '76, c/o Lacey Community Church, 4501-19th Avenue S.E., Lacey, Wa. 98503. For information phone 491-1741. (A special Childrens' Town Meeting program is scheduled so please indicate the number of children who will be attending.)

TOWN MEETING '76



Washington State
American Revolution
Bicentennial Celebration

NAME _____ AGE _____

YOUR COMMUNITY _____

HOME ADDRESS _____

CITY _____

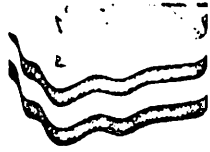
STATE _____

ZIP _____

PHONE _____

MARRIAGE STATUS _____ NUMBER OF CHILDREN _____

OCCUPATION _____



Washington State
American Revolution
Bicentennial Celebration

On Saturday, February 1, 1975, a very special event will happen in Lacey at the Mountain View School.

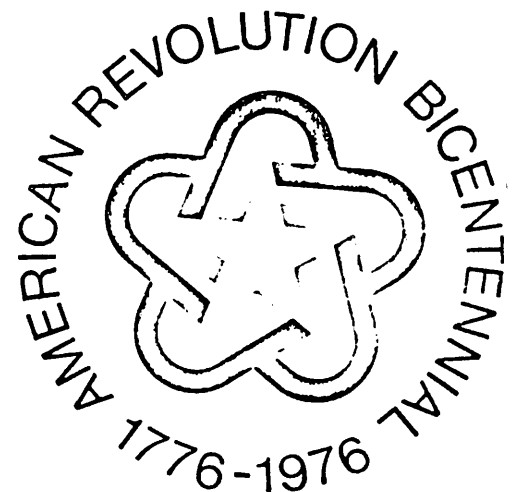
On that day this community will participate in the first of 100 statewide and 5000 nationwide BICENTENNIAL ANNIVERSARY TOWN MEETINGS to reflect on America's historic heritage and plan for the coming two hundred years.

The enclosed materials will give you some more background on what may prove to be one of the most exciting events you've experienced.

I hope you'll reserve that Saturday. It will be helpful if you're able to preregister. And bring the whole family as a special Bicentennial program has been scheduled for children.

LACEY TOWN MEETING '76

Richard J. Berkey, Coordinator
4501 19th S. E.
Lacey, Washington 98503
491-1741





The Lacey Leader THE PAPER THAT LOVES PEOPLE

January 17, 1975

Dear Community Leader:

It isn't often that I go beyond my job in the media to take a personal interest in a community project. On many issues, I must and will remain in the middle to present all sides of the issue. Occasionally a community project develops of significant magnitude to benefit all of us. Such a community project is now before us in the form of Town Meeting 76. This project is sponsored by the Lacey Kiwanis Club, endorsed by the Washington State American Revolutionary Bicentennial Commission and will be conducted with the help of the Institute of Cultural Affairs. The all day project will be held Feb. 1 from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. at Mountain View Elementary School on College Street in Lacey. Purpose of the project will be to define our community, pinpoint problems and determine practical solutions. Moreover, it will be an exercise in bringing 19th Century man into the 20th Century. Problems at all levels of government and society cannot in many cases be solved by using methods left over from a century ago. This exercise will address new ways to instill leadership and approaches in problem solving, as well as present a new awareness of our position entering the next 200 years.

I am writing to you because I believe this is the kind of project that you could make a significant contribution to and benefit from. Won't you please read the enclosed leaflet and follow this project through the pages of the Lacey Leader as we approach Feb. 1? I hope to see you there Feb. 1 if your schedule allows, and believe that we will be better off with your contribution.

THE LACEY LEADER



Ed Bagley
Editor

EB:da

January 28, 1975

Dear Parent,

February 1, 1975 (Saturday) has been officially proclaimed "Lacey Town Meeting and Bicentennial Celebration Day." As a citizen of Lacey with a special stake in this community's future, I would take this opportunity to invite you to participate in this historic event.

If you have been following the story of Lacey's Bicentennial Town Meeting in the Lacey Leader, I feel that you must be aware of the excitement and significance of what is going to happen at Mountain View School on Saturday. In a very practical way we, as a community, are going to be able to get together and begin to construct the concrete strategies that will enable Lacey's future to be the kind of future we want for ourselves and our families.

Your participation is essential to the success of the day because you are the community and your voice is important to Lacey's future.

I would ask you to complete the pre-registration form and return it to school by Thursday if possible. But most of all I would hope to see you there at Mountain View School on Saturday, February 1 at 9:00 AM.

Sincerely,

Roy Pedersen,
President, Lacey Kiwanas

"Endorsed by the Washington State Bicentennial Commission"

1st Bicentennial project here will be Town Meeting

BY ED BAGLEY

This area's first American Bicentennial project will get off the ground here Feb. 1 when a town meeting will be held in Lacey.

The project, sponsored by the Lacey Kiwanis Club, will involve a one-day dialogue and encounter session which will use the resources and expertise of the Institute of Cultural Affairs.

The purpose of the project — titled Town Meeting 76 — will be to bring citizens of this area together in an attempt to define and project Lacey's future for years to come. The significance of the meeting will result in the use of the practical proposals that will be presented in coming to terms with the changing society we live in.

Bicentennial Tie

One of the leaders of the project is Richard Berkey, reverend of the Lacey Community Church and chairman of the Lacey Kiwanis Club's Major Emphasis Committee.

Berkey's concern for our lifestyle and vision in this community goes far beyond his recognition of the fact that our lives are constantly in a state of change. He wants us to come to terms with our

changing society and find the methods to deal successfully with our own lives and the lives of those around us.

In simple terms, some people like to sit and watch life pass by; Berkey would have us become participants in life, rather than observers. He sees value in adjusting to change and making the changes work for us.

Berkey, representing the Lacey Kiwanis Club, sought and received verbal permission from Norwin Burbidge, executive director of the Washington State American Revolution Bicentennial Commission, to make Lacey the first city in the nation to take advantage of the Town Meeting 76 sessions offered by the Institute of Cultural Affairs.

By way of explanation, the Institute of Cultural Affairs is a 20-year-old non-profit organization located in 88 cities across the globe and headquartered in Chicago. Members of the organization are concerned about social development and human motivation, and the methods used by people to accomplish their goals.

Town Meeting 76, which is conducted by the Institute of

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**The
Lacey Leader**

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Cultural Affairs, is a national proposal of 5,000 one-day town meetings to be held in 5,000 geographically dispersed communities across the nation during the next 18 months. Lacey will have the distinction of being the first city in the nation to become part of the Town Meeting 76 series.

How It Started

As the 1976 American Bicentennial Anniversary approaches, many leaders are voicing the need for citizens to participate in re-thinking the nation's purpose for the next 200 years.

While concerned with the national and global challenges that face this country in the coming decades, the Town Meetings will specifically focus on how those challenges effect the immediate local community in which they will be held, in this case, Lacey.

The primary issue to be addressed is that which arises out of the American dream of individual rights and freedoms and the need for common vision and consensus at all levels of society.

The Feb. 1 meeting will be a think-tank workshop in which those attending will experience, on a personal level, the life questions and emotions that their American forefathers experienced in the creation of this country.

The Saturday session will

take place from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. at Mountain View Elementary School on College Street.

Following a welcome and introduction, the first of two lectures — "The Times and the Bicentennial Era" — will be held. Then a Present Challenges Workshop will be held with a buffet luncheon and drama following.

In the afternoon, the second lecture — "The Future and the American Citizen" — will be presented followed by a Practical Proposals Workshop. Reports and a closing will end the session. The lectures and leadership for the meeting will come from members of the Institute of Cultural Affairs.

Because of the magnitude and duration of the town meeting here, and the fact that to accomplish the session requires a full day, a \$5 fee for those interested in participating is not necessary.

This session is not designed for city and county officials, business leaders and other private citizens who have leadership roles in our community. Most of all, it is not designed for planners from whatever level of government. It is designed for the people, all of the people.

To register for the session, send \$5 to Town Meeting 76, c/o Lacey Community Church, 4501 19th Ave. SE, Lacey, Wash. 98503.

The Lacey Leader

Lacey, Washington 98503, Wednesday, February 5, 1975 Telephone [206] 491-1266

Lacey begins first of 5,000 Town Meetings

More than 100 Lacey citizens gathered at Mt. View Elementary School Saturday to help plan the future of our nation by participating in Town Meeting '76 — the first of 5,000 to be held across the United States during the next two years.

Sponsored nationally by the American Revolution Bicentennial Committee and the Institute of Cultural Affairs and locally by the Lacey Kiwanis Club, the purpose was to isolate and examine problems facing the nation and the city going into the next century.

"Someone is going to plan our destiny," said Joe Pierce, keynote speaker from the Institute of Cultural Affairs. "I submit it should be us. It's the little people like us who can determine the future. If we can say which way to go it'll be a great birthday gift for America."

Broken down into four groups under the direction of a representative from the Institute of Cultural Affairs, those attending gathered to tackle the question of present challenges to the nation.

"We have a right to decide our own destiny," said Reverend Richard Berkey, chairman of the Lacey Kiwanis Town Meeting Committee. "The Town Meeting emphasizes the core idea which made America happen."

A noon buffet, prepared and served by Greg Wasinger from the Panorama City Restaurant and a series of American dances by the Virginia Woods Dancers broke the session in halves.

"There is no objective in inventing the future," said afternoon speaker Judy Wiegel of the Institute of Cultural Affairs. "The future is what you make it. The new American citizen is one who dares be responsive. The new American citizen is already emerging and is the one who will decide the destiny of the community, nation and world."

In the afternoon session, again broken down into groups, Lacey residents in attendance began to tackle the problems raised in the morning session and present practical proposals for solving those problems.

Proposals ran from consolidation of government programs and public financing of all campaigns to better dissemination of information and personal contact with legislators.

"What we've done here will be echoed 5,000 times across the nation in the coming years," said Berkey in closing the meeting. "Lacey has led the way again."

The next Town Meeting '76 will be held in Flint, M.

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