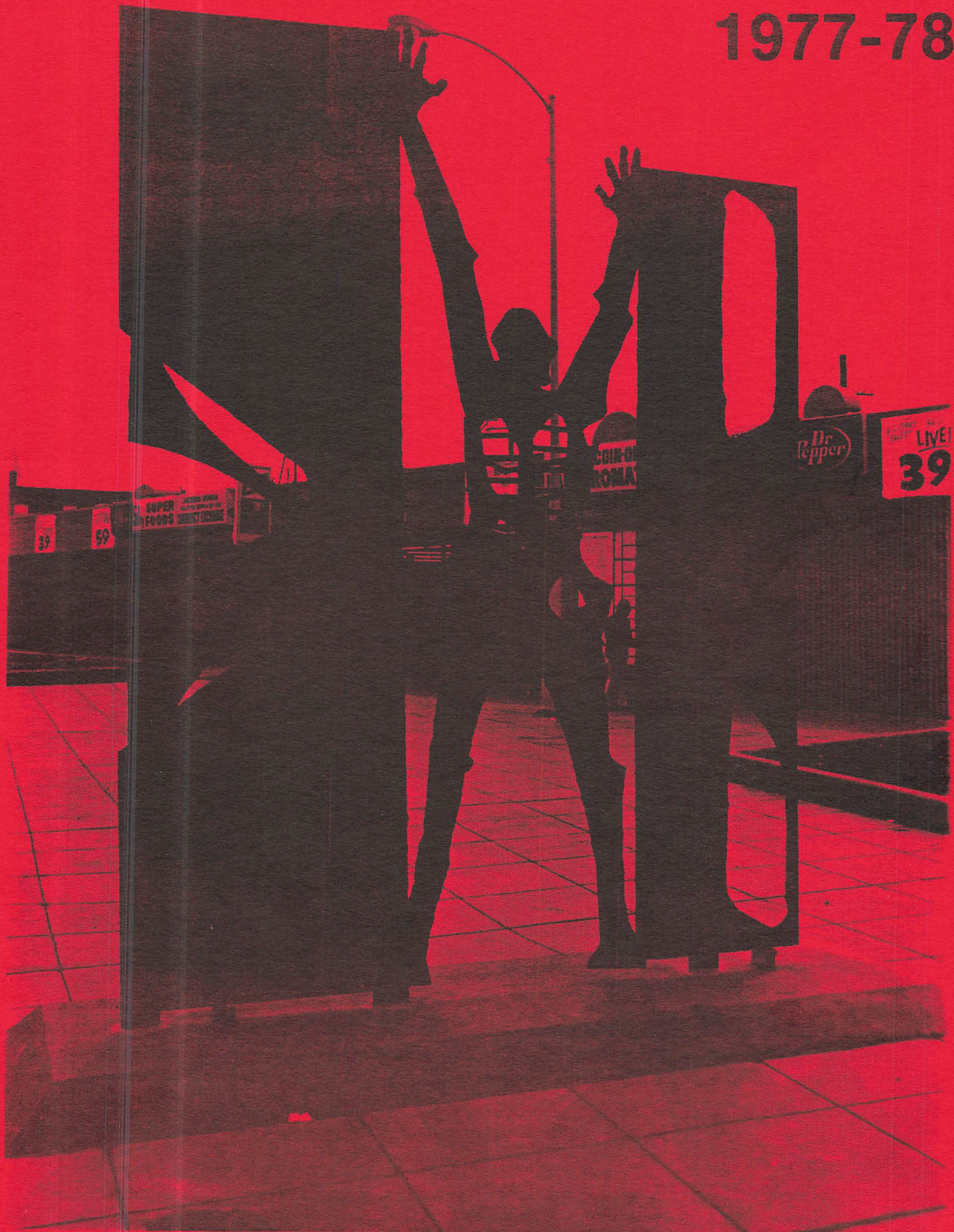
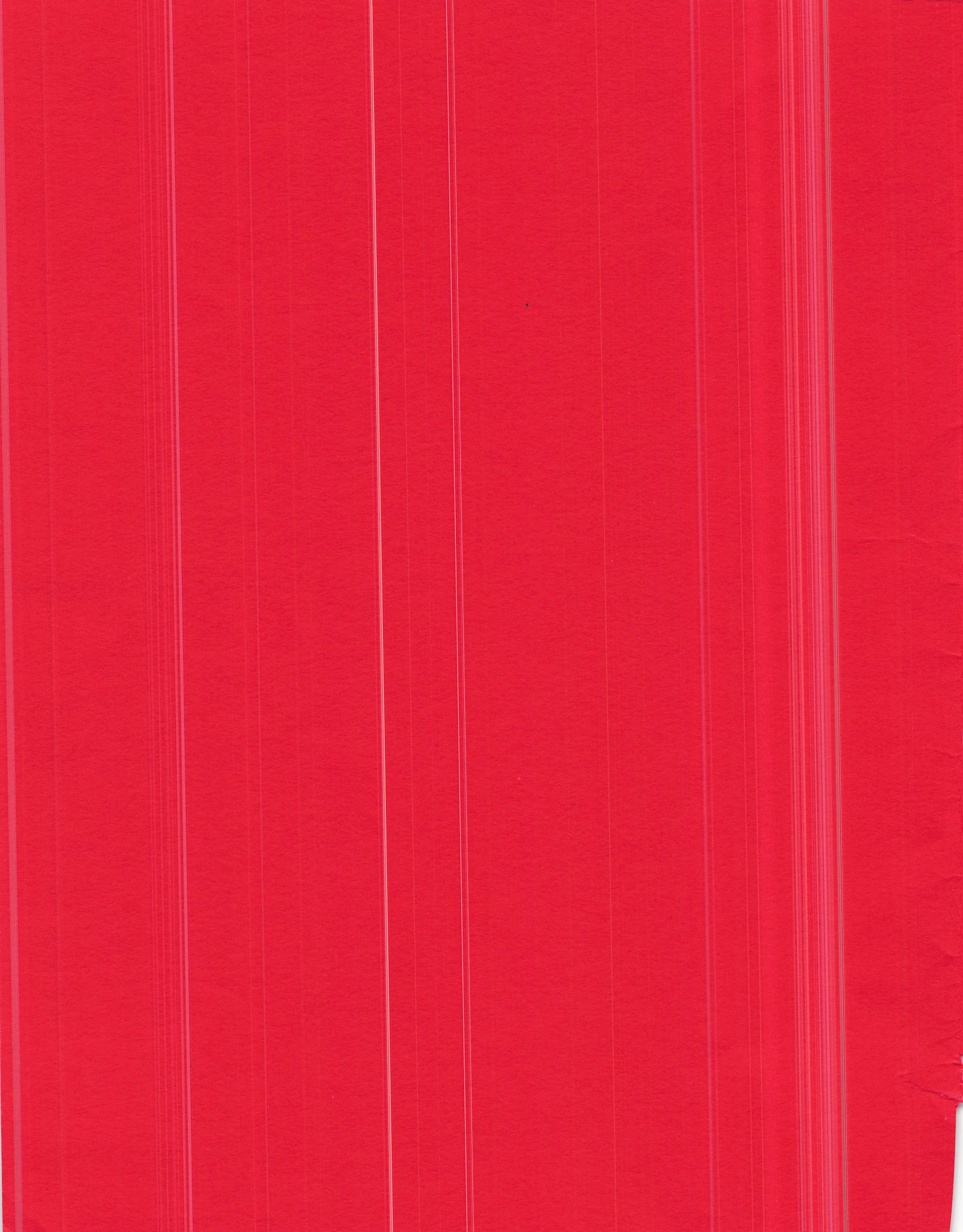
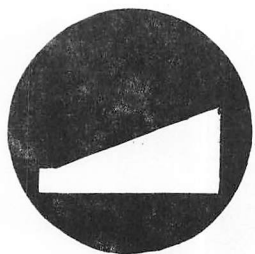


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FIFTH CITY: CHICAGO



November 1, 1978

Dear Friends,

It seems appropriate that we share with you the abundant joy that we feel after fifteen years of community reformulation. Our task was to demonstrate that local man could rebuild the earth through recreating community structures that forged new life styles. As you know this has been done with our most recent achievements in housing, commerce, and industrial development.

Yes, there is visible progress. But even more there's a deep excitement - like a ray of sunlight - within the hearts of the residents of 5th City, because they realize their contribution to the rebirth of many Fifth Cities around the world. To add to this excitement there are twelve new projects in the U.S., totaling sixteen.

However we realize that all has not been done. Neither can we accept all the credit for what has been done. It was through your support, both private and public in the past years that enabled the expansion of this Project, and the joy that we now feel.

We appreciate your continued support.

Sincerely,

Lela Mosley
For the 5th City Community



Senator Percy and Congresswoman Collins



Festival Time on the Iron Man Plaza

. . . "I want to certify that I lived in the Chicago business community for twenty-five years as a businessman and now I live in the heart of Washington, D.C. It's vital that those of us who can help the cities show that we give a damn about the cities and the people here today have for years shown that they give a damn. . . But what they had to have was a spirit. They had to make an investment in the human resources that also care about their own community. And that is what is so unique here. That is why Fifth City, in its fifteenth year of celebration today from the conception of an idea is now important in 20 countries and important in communities across the nation. We had problems of burned out buildings, unemployment, skyrocketing crime, transiency in the neighborhood, and utter despair. Now we have replaced those words with growing employment, more investment, more fine people coming in, buildings that are being fixed up, and an area of the city with a future that has been created by the Iron Man. And let me tell you I've been ten feet tall since a few months ago a group of Fifth City's leaders came into my office and made me an Iron Man. . .

Again, I am proud of your success and honored that, at least in a small way, I can associate myself with it. You have become a ray of hope for many people throughout the world."

Senator Charles Percy

Fifth City Festival of New Beginnings
June 17, 1978

ACCOMPLISHMENTS 1977-78

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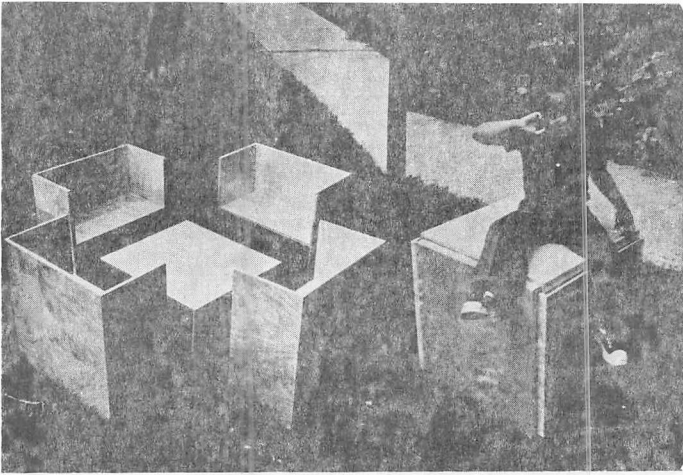
*ECONOMIC SELF-SUFFICIENCY
SOCIAL SELF-RELIANCE
HUMAN SELF-CONFIDENCE*

Economic Self-Sufficiency

INDUSTRIAL DEVELOPMENT CENTER

On October 14, 1977 the Industry Center was dedicated by the Economic Development Commission of Chicago. The Center has grown to include 9 enterprises: WINDOOR, QUBE-COR, ANGLIN PEST CONTROL, SAFEWAY ELECTRONICS, SAFEWAY SECURITY, FIFTH CITY MAINTENANCE CO., FIFTH CITY TRANSPORT CO., UDELL'S BODY SHOP and the FIFTH CITY COMMERCIAL SCHOOL. These businesses provide over 35 jobs for Fifth Citizens.

Qube-Cor Advertizes



Industry Center & Businesses

Udell's Body Shop
Trains Men



SHOPPING CENTER

This ten-thousand square foot complex houses six businesses which include the FIFTH CITY SUPERFOODS, the JACKSON-HOMAN CURRENCY EXCHANGE, STANLEY'S CLEANERS, THE LAUNDROMAT, FIFTH CITY LIQUORS and STANLEY'S BROASTED CHICKEN. These businesses provide 40 jobs for the community and their corporate gross sales was over \$2-million dollars.



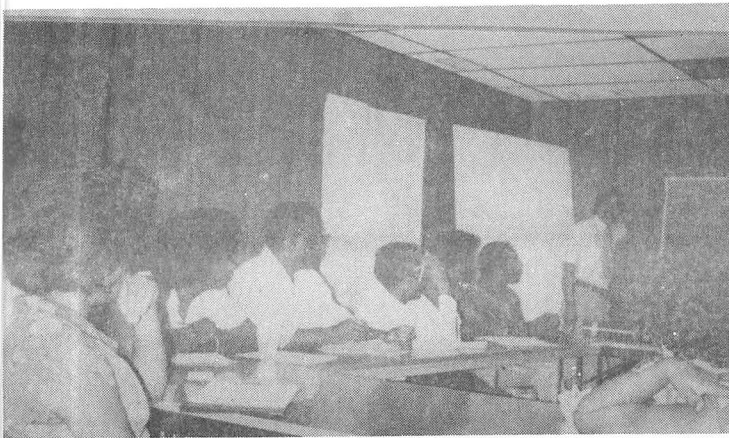
Stanley's Cleaners

COMMERCIAL SCHOOL

Accredited by Malcolm X College, the School teaches typing, office management and "How to Get a Job". Division II opened offering a management training program for new and existing businesses. It teaches financial management, planning and marketing. Five businesses tested this curriculum and ten more businesses enrolled in its first session. All of the 100 graduates of the secretarial section either secured jobs or upgraded their present jobs.



Commercial School Prepares Job-Seekers



Business Association Builds Economic Base

BUSINESS ASSOCIATION

Meeting every Tuesday night, its main accomplishments were the publication of the Business Directory and developing individual business plans with the aid of Chicago's Economic Development Corporation. Other activities were corporate advertising programs, storefront facelifting and sign painting. Preparation for the Industrial Minipark included land research, attraction of public and private sector investment and planning.

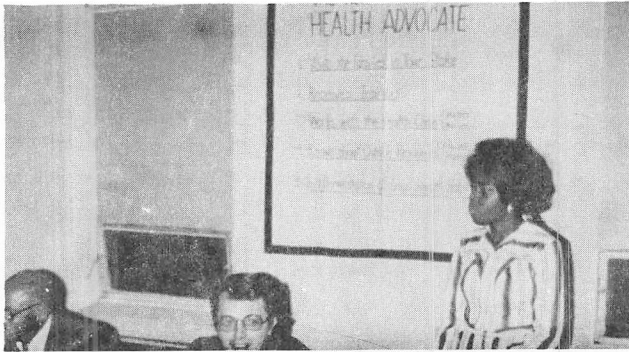
FINANCIAL SERVICES

This program promoted consumer credit, family budgeting and financing home loans and mortgages. A signal accomplishment was the establishing of a Revolving Loan Fund with the Community Bank of Lawndale. Five loans enabled the start-up of 4 new businesses. The Center is now promoting the use of the banking at CBL.

Social Self-Reliance

HEALTH CARE SYSTEM

In mid-December a network of 33 Health Advocates were trained. With the Health Outpost they focused on preventive health care. They meet bi-weekly, visit every home each year and publish articles in the Voice. The Health Fair was a good experience in displaying and demonstrating disease prevention bringing together 20 outside agencies and several hundred 5th citizens. The Health Module for the Human Development Training School was completed in Fall 1978.



30 Health Advocates are Commissioned



Leadership Grows by Leaps and Bounds

LEADERSHIP TRAINING

The Winter Congress, "Till All Communities Live Free" and the Fall Council, "Just Before the Sunrise" were orchestrated and conducted by community leaders. Developing leadership assisted in conducting TOWN MEETINGS in Illinois and led monthly community meetings. More than 20 residents attended other training events and assisted in leading PROJECT CONSULTATIONS in Venezuela, India, Guatemala, Canada, Jamaica, Mississippi, Oklahoma, Washington D.C., Iowa, Illinois and Minnesota.

FIFTH CITY VOICE

Serving Fifth City for 12 years, the Voice has continued to expand its format -- including a community directory, a How-to Do-it-Yourself section as well as global and state news. It also expanded its volunteer staff and has nearly become self-supporting. It is delivered to 2,800 households bi-weekly by neighborhood youth employed part-time and block club leaders.



Proud Youth Deliver "The Voice"

"In the Basket!"



Demonstrating Imaginal Education

YOUTH ENGAGEMENT

A Community Youth Forum in 1977 redesigned engagement for 5th City Youth. The newly formed Youth-in-Action prepared the Recreation Center for remodeling, organized several basketball teams and helped block clubs in the Environmental Campaign. Summer '78 started up the Jets program providing elementary age children with an exciting program. The Mayor's Summer Youth Program employed 40 youth as apprentices in 5th City programs and particularly the Industry Center.



Preschoolers Discuss World News

FIFTH CITY PRESCHOOL

A signal event was the certification of a community resident in Child Development to become the first "community" Director. 135 children are currently enrolled with 24 full-time staff employed. Malcolm X College awarded 5 staff Certificates in Development; another was certified in sanitation. The School hosted a continent-wide curriculum building workshop in 1977. In 1978, 10 staff traveled to Pace, Mississippi to help launch another "Fifth City" preschool. The Parents Association sponsored local fund-raising projects-the Christmas Carnival and the Gospel Sing.

Human Self-Confidence

HOUSING ENTERPRISES

Fifth City Housing Enterprises developed plans for a \$2,375,000 development package for construction of 18 new single family homes, 10 new two-flat dwellings, and 10 new three-flat dwellings for owner occupancy. The new homes have been designed, sites selected and private financing sought. Fifth City Citizens Property Management Inc. has continued to improve the quality of management in 5th City apartments. A new maintenance supervisor has been hired, storm windows installed and delinquent rent payments were collected.



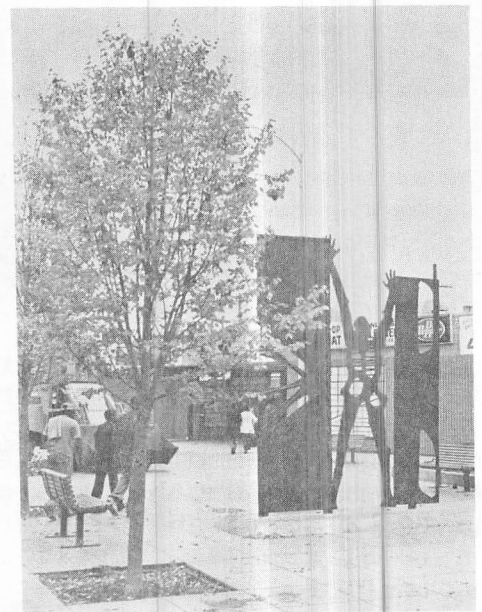
Friendly, Competant Housing
Maintenance Crew

SAFE STREETS PATROL

Working as volunteers and paying for gas and equipment out of their own pocket, the Safe Streets Patrol has continued to patrol the streets of Fifth City every night between 10:00 pm and 5:00 am. In 1977 they were nationally recognized as the react patrol for the Eisenhower Expressway corridor and they have received numerous awards and recognition from the Chicago Police Department and the Mayor's Office. They established safety patrols in other neighborhoods, and assisted with the free installation of smoke detectors.

COMMUNITY IDENTITY

The Iron Man Plaza was completed by the city in June 1977 and Commissioner Lewis Hill presided over the dedication event held June 15. It is a 15-foot statue of the Iron Man Symbol with arms stretched upward and erected on a large triangular plaza. Its beauty reminds citizens of their accomplishments and aspirations and has provided an attractive area for celebrations and shopping. On June 17, 1978 the Festival of New Beginnings hosted Senator Percy, Representative Cartiss Collins and many people from the Chicago business community, U.S. Dept. of Commerce and HUD. The presence of many newly painted community signs and buildings, as well as beautiful urban gardens gave rise to strong community pride.



Iron Man Plaza
Symbol of Achievement

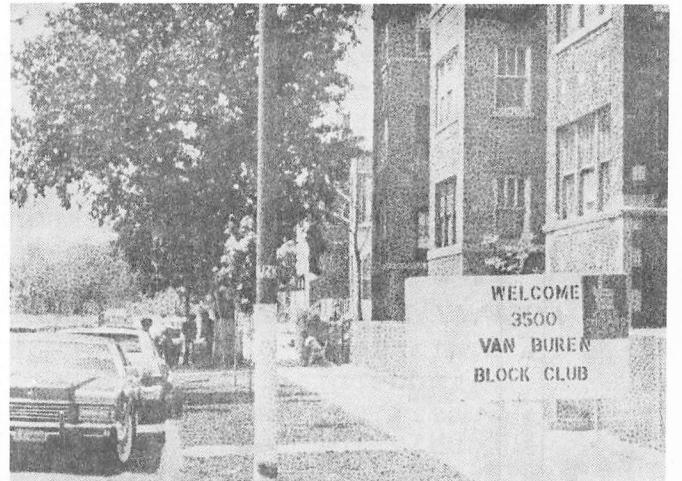


Rolling Out New Sod



20 Family Plots--One Urban Garden!

Fifth City is Beautiful



ENVIRONMENTAL CAMPAIGNS

1977-78 was the time to beautify Fifth City. Clean-ups, paint-ups, and fix-ups occurred; play-yards and miniparks were created; sidewalks were repaired. Sod was planted in over 200 yards. Workdays involving over 500 citizens resulted in many beautiful flower gardens, 3 new ball diamonds and the planting of over 60 trees. An Environmental Improvement Manual was printed and distributed. All 2800 families were visited in an effort to secure storm windows, insulation and heating improvements. A Fire Safety Fair, 20 winterization parties and sales of 430 smoke detectors promoted safety. Fifth City's first parade kicked off last Spring's "Green-Up" in which 10 demonstration gardens became a model for the Westside. The 3400-3500 Van Buren Minizone Project was completed with a grant from the City. Over \$25,000 in property improvements were completed--such as painting and tuck-pointing of 7 homes, yard lamps, landscaping, fencing, gardens and planting of 25 trees. As a result, 10 families decided to rehabilitate their homes and have made preliminary applications to the Department of Urban Renewal. All broken sidewalks in the 34-3500 block were repaired. The success of this program led to four more grants in Fall 1978.

FUTURE PROJECTIONS

ECONOMIC SELF-SUFFICIENCY

AUTOMOTIVE SERVICE CENTER - Working with a grant for \$512,000 from the Department of Commerce, Economic Development Administration, we will:

- Finish arrangements for private loan of \$128,000 from National Boulevard Bank
- Complete all drawings, city requirements and necessary preparation
- Break ground in February, 1979
- Initiate 4 new businesses - Car Wash, 10 Bay Service Garage, Auto Parts Store and a Machine Shop - 40 new jobs.

SHOPPING MALL - To expand the local economy, we will:

- Submit a requested \$2-million proposal to the Department of Commerce, Economic Development Administration for fiscal 1979
- Finish all plans for a new mall to include 16 new stores
- Work with Jewel Co. to line up 16 new tenants for new stores
- Finalize a \$500,000 loan from the Community Bank of Lawndale

INDUSTRIAL MINI-PARK - To accelerate job development, we will:

- Submit \$1-million proposal to EDA for the Mini-Park
- Renovate 3 buildings and locate a components assembly plant
- Initiate an Environmental Maintenance Company with two \$75,000 grants from the City
- Create the triangle at Jackson and Fifth Ave. into a further extension of the Iron Man Plaza

FINANCIAL SERVICES - In expanding this vital activity, we will:

- Continue to arrange necessary community assumed loans for industrial and commercial expansion
- Submit proposals for appropriate capitalization grants
- Double the reserve in the Revolving Loan Fund
- Increase individual and family banking services

BUSINESS ASSOCIATION - To undergird business activity, we will:

- Develop marketing strategies for existing and new businesses and participate in national trade fairs
- Double the membership through holding two Economic Forums
- Complete schedule and curriculum for full-time Management Training by Spring 1979
- Sponsor special community events: First Anniversary of the Industry Center, Annual Sales Days and Christmas Lights Sale.

SOCIAL SELF-RELIANCE

HEALTH CENTER - To extend services to more residents, we will:

- Remodel existing facility to include two more examining rooms
- In partnership with Cook Co. Bd. of Hospitals & Health, offer full hospitalization in local hospitals under a 5th City doctor
- Employ a half-time physician and full-time physician's assistant
- Intensify training in the Health Advocates Program

FIFTH CITY PRESCHOOL - While maintaining current programs, we will:

- Expand enrollment to include 30 more students
- Create new curriculum units for all age groups and classes
- Intensify and upgrade management systems for all departments
- Finish separate legal incorporation of the School

COMMUNITY CENTER - To establish this self-supporting node, we will:

- Secure program groups as tenants for space
- Actively solicit local use of the Center for celebrations, discos, reunions, parties, club games, socials, fund-raisers etc.
- Renovate entire building thru community workdays & program grants
- Expand youth, elders and health programs

FIFTH CITY VOICE - To become self-supporting, we will:

- Raise funds for the purchase of a community printing system
- Expand format to include additional graphics and photos
- Create a mail distribution system
- Become totally self-supporting thru increased advertising

RECREATION CENTER - To provide more recreational opportunities, we will:

- Continue ongoing programs and organize sport teams
- Hold regular summer youth programs
- Become self-supporting thru rental to city groups and teams
- Submit proposal to the City for construction of a new Center

HUMAN SELF-CONFIDENCE

NEW HOUSING - To provide residences to home-owners, we will:

- Complete all drawings, city requirements necessary for 18 new units
- Seek private financing with consortium of savings and loan associations and "write down" grant from public sources
- Establish potential buyers list and arrange home financing
- Break ground in Spring, 1979

HOUSING REHABILITATION - To upgrade buildings and residences, we will:

- Acquire new contracts with the Contractor's Association
- Completely rehab the Men's Club building and establish management operations
- Develop Pack III to rehab 108 units on Fifth Ave
- Provide technical assistance for rehab loans to homeowners

STAKE DEVELOPMENT - To broaden participation in block care, we will:

- Broaden planning thru town meetings in 5 community locations
- Intensify environmental care and housing in 5 mini-zones
- Publish neighborhood telephone directory
- Consult with block clubs on planned projects

LEADERSHIP TRAINING - In order to accelerate training, we will:

- Host and provide faculty for the Human Development Training School (8 weeks, in-residence, Jan-Feb, Oct-Nov) to train people in community development
- Hold 2 weekend modules in the Fall of 1978 to test curricula
- Intensify training in fund-raising and hosting site visits
- Provide technical assistance and training to other projects

COMMUNITY IDENTITY - To develop community cohesiveness and pride, we will:

- Publish community calendar bi-weekly in "The Voice"
- Hold quarterly community councils to celebrate accomplishments and plan future work
- Hold groundbreaking events inviting public officials and supporters
- Schedule regular celebrations, discos, and seasonal activities

FIFTH CITY HUMAN DEVELOPMENT PROJECT - 1977 FINANCIAL STATEMENT

	FHDP REVOLV- ING LOAN	INDUSTRIAL PROMOTION	BUSINESS ASSOCIATION	MEN'S CLUB	REDEVELOPMENT CORPORATION	FHDP PROGRAMS	PRESCHOOL INSTITUTE	COMMERCIAL CORPORATION	SAFETY PATROL	HEALTH OUTPOST
INCOME										
Contributions	\$ 12,102	\$ 16,639	\$ 1,125	\$ 15,000		\$ 15,186	\$ 15,501	\$ 3,076	\$ 220	\$ 1,500
Government				35,000			123,825			18,556
Operational	40		23		\$197,343	447	8,256	34,760	6,207	5,816
TOTAL	\$ 12,142	\$ 16,639	\$ 1,148	\$ 50,000	\$197,343	\$ 15,633	\$147,582	\$ 37,836	\$ 6,427	\$ 25,872
EXPENSES										
Salaries							\$ 95,946			\$ 14,320
Taxes					\$ 20,113		5,440	\$ 6,765		836
Contract Services							1,979			
Professional			40			650	5,648		\$ 154	13,455
Supplies			206			1,783	15,463	839	554	
Telephone			420			232	2,092		350	824
Rent		421					4,836			3,000
Occupancy		3,043	30		95,335	322	13,058	2,400		
Maintenance					14,200	2,679	4,207	1,981		
Operational		1,281	202		28,132		730	600	1,080	1,740
Insurance		62		375	23,111			1,112		
Transportation			308			220	538		1,470	
Miscellaneous		1,076					1,876	246	60	
Interest		2,700	38	1,279	54,306	1,650		20,314		
Contributions						9,138				
Depreciation		408		3,551	42,059			11,051	2,505	
Development		1,007								
Equipment Rent			128							216
TOTAL	- 0 -	\$ 9,998	\$ 1,372	\$ 5,205	\$ 277,256	\$ 16,674	\$ 151,813	\$ 49,040	\$ 6,173	\$ 34,391
Net Increase/ (Decrease)	\$ 12,142	\$ 6,641	(\$ 224)	\$ 44,795	(\$ 79,913)	(\$ 1,041)	(\$ 4,231)	(\$ 11,204)	\$ 254	(\$ 8,519)

STATEMENT OF CONTRIBUTIONS AND SUPPORT

The Fifth City Project has been jointly supported by both public and private sector funds and in-kind contributions. The following is a representative listing of these sources which specifically supported the 1977-78 program budgets.

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U.S. Dept. of Housing and Urban Development
U.S. Office of Education Food Reimbursement Program
Illinois Dept. of Children and Family Services
City of Chicago, Dept. of City Planning and Community Development
City of Chicago, Dept. of Human Services

CORPORATIONS AND FOUNDATIONS representative listing

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Able Construction Co.
Alberto-Culver Co.
American Decal
American National Bank
Amoco Foundation
Arrow Sign Company
Augusta Bakeries
Black, Walsh & Santoro
Briskin Manufacturing
Chicago Archit. Assist. Cntr.
Chicago Roller Skate
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