

DELTA-PACE VOICE

BIRTHPANGS OF A NEW COMMUNITY

Volume I, Week 3

February 11, 1977

VICTORY STORIES

The Decoration Committee raised a total of \$97.00 in ticket sales from a bedspread raffle.

Forty men met on Saturday February 5, 1977 to continue renovations on the Consult Center. Below is a list of the work the Consult Center Team completed: Ceiling insulation was installed (2½ tons donated by Fiberfine of Memphis), two walls were built for the kitchen area, the West end parking lot was completed, a shed was built for storage of lumber, the ceiling was swept and cleaned for preparation for painting, additional studs were nailed in the walls for installation of paneling. The Consult Center Team is in charge of this project and we think they are doing a splendid job.

The old Post Office has been completely decorated - showing the locations of all of the Human Development Projects around the World. There is also a map of Pace on display and some quotations. To this Project, we give thanks to the Decoration Committee. We urge all citizens and well-wishers to tour the site and check on our progress.

Over 100 people have registered from Pace to participate in the upcoming Consult.

VICTORY STORIES

The old Town Hall has now been completely renovated and is in use as the Delta-Pace Community Development Project Office. It is to be used for office space during the Consult (Feb. 20-26, 1977) and is being used for meeting space leading up to the Consult.

The Community Bulletin Board has been completed and is on display at the Delta-Pace Community Development Project Office (old Town Hall). We would like to thank Mr. J. D. Winters for completion of this project.

Donations committed or received this last week include: 100 lbs. of nails from Nowell Lumber Co., a tank of gas donated by Byrd Standard Service Station to make a trip to Memphis to pick up insulation, the loan of a truck from Mr. Dominic Rizzo, the use of 250 chairs and 50 tables from the Bol. Co. Headstart Project, 275 loaves of bread from Continental Baking Co. in Clarksdale, 4,000 cokes from the Coca-Cola Co., a mimeograph machine from Gestetner, \$200.00 in office supplies from Miss. School Supply, cash contribution from Redd Pest Control, paneling and nails from Greenville Lumber Co. and Tubertini Construction Co. Paneling from Cleveland Lumber Co.

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Paper Cups, Napkins, & Plates
Plastic Knives, Forks &
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VOLUME I, WEEK 4

FEBRUARY 4, 1977

THE VICTORY STORIES

Twenty-seven (27) men showed up in 15 degree weather on Saturday, Jan. 29, 1977 to tear down buildings donated by various townspeople. One building was completely demolished and towed away to the Consult Center to make renovations for the Week-Long Consult on February 20-26, 1977 (see donor list on page 4).

Over half of our Town's population was present at our Town meeting on January 22, 1977, some 300 plus people who participated in coordinated workshops and pledged support of this project to benefit themselves.

The old Town Hall is being completed for office space/meeting rooms. This building has been titled the "DELTA PACE COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT PROJECT OFFICE."

The old Post Office is being completed for window displays for the consult, as a result of all-day work on Saturday, Jan. 29, 1977 by the Decoration Committee. Special thanks to Mr. Jesse Pace for the use of the building.

THE VICTORY STORIES

Representative Ed Jackson, owner of Cleveland Printing and Office Supply Company, has consented to print our weekly newsletter each week leading up to the Week-Long Consult. To him we give special thanks and hope this will give others incentive to help us in our effort to "Build a better Pace."

Consult registration forms are completed and available from the Recruitment Committee for registration of citizens who would like to attend the Consult.

Four buildings were donated to the Project by citizens of our Town and area for Consult Center preparation.

Cleveland Glass Company donated some plexiglass to our project which will also aid us in making needed renovations on the Center.

Banners and souvenirs are being completed for the Consult by appropriate Committees. Keep up the good work and make the Consult a "CONSULT." Community members are willing and ready to better themselves and their Town.

COMMITTEE REPORTS

CONSULT CENTER TEAM

The Consult Center Team has finalized the demolition and removal of one building and is scheduled to tear down three more on Saturday, February 5, 1977. The Team has enough materials to begin renovating the Consult Center. The old Town Hall was completed Wednesday, February 2, 1977, and is now being used for Consult planning meetings. The lights came on Tuesday night, making it possible to work in the evenings. Heaters were installed for handwarming! The CCT expresses their thanks to those who worked so diligently in helping to tear down the building and preparing of food, and to those donors who gave the buildings making it possible to prepare for our Consult. We will meet at the Old Town Hall on Saturday, February 5, 1977 to again organize and implement our demolition squad. We are requesting approximately 75 able-bodied men to aid in tearing down our remaining three buildings. Please bring tools to aid us in our great task, and we will assemble at 8:00 a.m.

RESOURCE COMMITTEE

The Resource Committee is in the process of securing a history of the Town of Pace for the Week-Long Consult, which will include a breakdown of community resources on the local, State and Federal level, and statistical information beneficial to our citizens. We are requesting any senior citizens or interested persons who have historical information or highlighting events about our Town, to please allow us the use of this information. It will be taken care of and returned in the condition received. This is a community effort, so any information available will be studied for printing. All information will be appreciated. Contact David Washington or Institute members at 723-6745 if you have any usable information. Jan. 29, 1977 was highlighted as the date to begin cleaning around houses and yards. Each citizen is encouraged to participate. Feb. 19, 1977 has been declared as "DELTA-PACE CLEAN-UP, FIX-UP DAY." There will be a public meeting on Friday, Feb. 4, for Consult Preparation Teams and all interested persons at 6:00 p.m. and a meeting for Committee Chairmen on Monday, Feb. 7, to submit reports and progress. The Human Development Consult is in need of sixty (60) full time participants. We now have twenty-three (23) registered. Please pledge your support.

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February 18, 1977

"PACE IS TOGETHER AND MOVING FORWARD"

BIG WEEK AHEAD!

DELTA PACE CONSULT - FEBRUARY 20-26, 1977

- SUNDAY - Reception - 4:00 - 6:00 p.m.
Banquet - 6:00 p.m.
- MONDAY - Planning session to design the practical vision for Pace's future.
- TUESDAY - Analyzing the contradictions in realizing the vision.
- WEDNESDAY - Creating proposals to eliminate the contradictions.
- THURSDAY - Design specific actions to implement the proposals.
- FRIDAY - Design twelve to eighteen programs to accomplish all of the actions.
- SATURDAY - Reporting in the morning. Closing Banquet in the afternoon.

ALL PROGRAMS FOR THE NEXT TWO YEARS WILL BE DECIDED IN THIS WEEK.
THIS IS A ONE TIME OPPORTUNITY FOR YOU. INVOLVEMENT IS THE KEY
TO OUR SUCCESS. DON'T MISS THE CHANCE TO REALIZE YOUR DREAM, YOUR
HOPES, YOUR FUTURE. THE TIME IS NOW, THE FUTURE IS AT HAND.

"THE DELTA PACE CONSULT IS FOR YOU!"

COMMITTEE REPORTS

RECRUITMENT COMMITTEE

The recruitment committee is still urging all citizens of Pace to register full-time for the Consult and help plan the future of Pace. Our full-time registration now totals sixty eight (68), with an expected one-hundred (100) by opening time for the Consult. There are also one hundred and one (101) part-time, and irregular participants registered. We are urging the part-time or irregular participants to attend full-time and take advantage of this opportunity that is designed to help YOU, the community of Pace, better yourselves and your town. Child care, transportation and rest will be provided as needed.

VICTORY STORIES

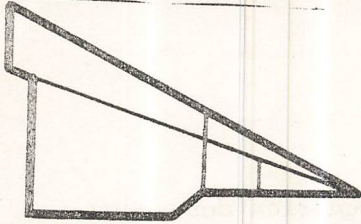
- (1) A group of ladies who attend the Adult Basic Education Class sponsored a fish fry on Friday, February 11, 1977. An amount of \$45.00 was raised. These proceeds will be used to purchase materials for souvenir preparation for the Consult.
- (2) The Deluxe Beauty College of Greenville, MS donated \$20.00.
- (3) On Saturday, February 12, 1977, thirty-three (33) men reported for work at the Consult Center. Completions were: All inside work except floors and kitchen, and most of the paneling. We are now in the process of getting material to finish flooring and the kitchen. We wish to express our appreciation to the ladies who prepared the delicious meal for us that day.
- (4) five-hundred lbs. of rice donated by Cleveland Rice Association.
- (5) two-hundred Quarter-Pounders and one case of cold cups donated by McDonalds's. To be delivered Tues. of the Consult (2-22-77).
- (6) Grenada Farms Dairy will deliver one-half pints of milk and butter on Tuesday and Thursday of the Consult (2-22 and 2-24-77).

POSTER CONTEST WINNERS DURING THE TOWN MEETING ON JANUARY 22, 1977, WERE AS FOLLOWS:

- 1st Place - LARRY PRICE
- 2nd Place - DERRICK BROWN
- 3rd Place - ALLEN GRAY

OUR THANKS GOES OUT TO ALL WHO PARTICIPATED. GREAT GOING TO THE STUDENTS! KEEP IT UP!

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VOLUME I, WEEK XI

MARCH 17, 1977

COMMUNITY WORK DAY

Enthusiasm and hard work were abundant Saturday as the Style Guild wasted no time in sponsoring the first Community Work Day in Delta Pace.

Men, women and children fanned out around Town to drain and flush drainage ditches and pick up trash along Gin St.

Others worked to build picnic tables for the park.

The center for Pre-school and baby-sitting got off to a fast start, as people scrubbed a mobile classroom at the school and decorated it with pictures and mobiles.

The day-long event ended with a well deserved celebration at the Tommie Bayou. Citizens gathered for barbeque and reflected on the work started and what is yet to come.

DOCUMENT PAPER PROCURED

Paper to be used in the printing of the 121 page document of the Delta-Pace Human Development Project has been donated by several companies in Mississippi and Tennessee.

Members of the Service Guild received 120 reams of paper from Roach Paper Company in Memphis and another 120 reams from Jackson Paper Co. in Jackson. They procured 50 reams from Unijax Co. in Jackson and 10 reams from A. B. Dick Co. in Memphis.

MALIWADA REPLICATION

The Human Development Project started in Maliwada, a rural village in India, has given birth to twelve more projects in Indian villages, replicating the work of the original model village there. After the first successful project, the Government of the State of Maharashtra proposed to the ICA that the State fund a Replication School to train local Indian people to lead the projects. The proposal included a scheme whereby 30,000 such projects could be in existence within ten years. NOW THAT'S REPLICATION!

DOCUMENT PRESENTATION

Monday night, March 21, at the regular Guild meeting at 6:30 p.m., the first copies of the Delta-Pace Consult Document will be officially presented to the Town of Pace. For the first presentation, one copy of the document will be available for each family in Pace, with more ready within the next three weeks.

GREENVILLE TOWN MEETING

Saturday, March 19, Greenville, MS will hold the same Town Meeting that was held here in Pace on January 22.

Much publicity and effort has gone into preparation for the day long event, and several Pace residents are making plans to attend.

Let us wish Greenville as much success as we had at our Town Meeting.

LOSE SOME, WIN SOME

The six members of the ICA Global Consult Team who arrived in Pace Feb. 13 to direct the consult launching the Delta-Pace Human Development Project left Mississippi Sunday, March 13, to prepare for the upcoming consultation at Lorne de l'Acadie in Eastern Canada.

They spent two weeks after the consultation helping write the document containing programs and ways to implement them in Delta-Pace and in overseeing the printing of the documents, a few of which are already off the press.

David Scott, Steve Allen, Jon Jenkins, Maureen Jenkins, Margie Tomlinson, and Dan Townsend will be watching the progress of Delta Pace with keen interest, and their prayers and moral support will be with the citizens of Delta Pace as they create a sign of the future for the new South.

One of the outside consultants, Ellen Key, was so impressed and excited by the possibilities for progress in Delta Pace that she has given notice at her job as a reporter for the Athens Daily Review in Athens, Texas, and has made plans to move to Delta Pace with her family in early April.

She and her children, John (12), Missy (11), and Paul (9) will live at the Pace House, and the children will attend the 6th, 5th and 3rd grade classes at the Pace School.

FIRST INDUSTRY IN THE WORKS

On Monday, March 7, Assistant Mayor David Washington, Chamber President Gerald Jacks, former Chamber President Charles Dean and Economic Planning District Representative Russell Crutcher, along with ICA Staff member Frank Powell, met with Lee Bush, President of Red Dot Corporation, in Athens, Texas.

Red Dot, a company that makes, sells and erects steel buildings, is considering locating a plant here that would employ 20-30 people at a starting salary of \$3.00 per hour. Negotiations will take some time, but all who met with Lee were optimistic about the chances of Red Dot locations here. Light Industries Combine is one of the 14 programs called for by the consult.

EARTHWORM FARM TO BEGIN

Action has begun on the start of an earthworm farm, one of the projects planned by the Industry Guild through Program XIV, Diversified Agriculture Cooperative.

Robert Taylor and Robert Towers went to Memphis recently to look at two farms and came back with lots of information, and the farm is expected to begin within the next week.

Part of the work accomplished during the Community Work Day Saturday was the construction of wooden beds to house the earthworms. Manure for feed was delivered early this week.

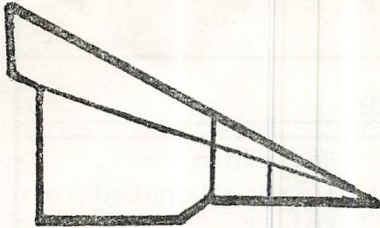
COMMERCE GUILD MOVES OUT

Possibilities of reopening and expanding the old laundromat and opening a trade fair in Delta Pace are being explored by the Commerce Guild.

Last week representatives from Pace went to Canton, Texas to observe the World's largest trade fair, which takes place the first Monday of each month.

Plans are already underway to secure the necessary land and begin the Delta-Pace Trade Fair.

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APRIL 1, 1977

EARTHWORMS ARRIVE!

On Wednesday, March 30, 1977, the first sixty pounds of earthworms arrived to begin the Delta-Pace Earthworm Farm. The first deliveries on the bait route established by members of the Industry Guild are projected to happen on Tuesdays and Fridays of each week.

EDUCATION GUILD SETS OUT

Wednesday, March 30, also saw seven members of the Education Guild strike out for Chicago. With the Child Care Center scheduled to open on Monday, April 4, the Guild members; Barbara Smith, Edna Bradley, Clotee Leflore, Patsy Dixon, Darlene Hall, Sandy Powell, and Nina Gibson, are very interested in spending a full day in Fifth City's pre-school, cited by H.E.W. as one of the nation's three best.

STYLE GUILD PUTS OUT TRASH CANS

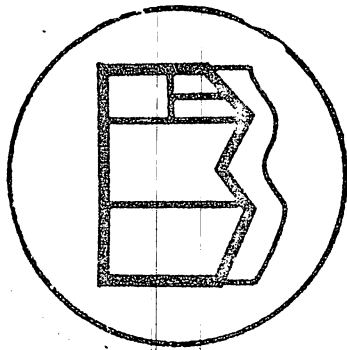
Saturday, March 26, 1977, the Style Guild collected, painted and redistributed fifty trash cans around the community. It did not take long to discover that the trash cans are not good "burn barrels." One burning also burns off the Delta-Pace symbol and green paint, so the Style Guild is now looking for other barrels to re-distribute as burn barrels.

M. C. AND ANNIE THOMAS SENT OUT

ICA staff members, M. C. and Annie Thomas from Maliwada, India were sent out from Monday night's Guild meeting to a two-month training Academy in Chicago. M. C. and Annie have been in Pace since mid-January, and farewells tended to be emotional. The Pace Baptist Church invited them to Church Sunday, and Brother Butler and his wife had them come to Sunday dinner. The Guild meeting was the farewell site. Cake and coffee was served and several speeches flowed. We wish the Thomases well on their new undertaking, and thank them for their dedication and unselfish service, a symbol for us all.

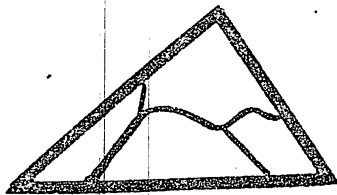
GARDENS NEAR READINESS

Saturday saw much new garden activity. The Community garden, on land loaned by Mr. Laurence Murphy, (the 2½ acres between Gin Street and RR Avenue), was broken and rowed by Lee Bizzell, and after harrowing will be ready for planting. Catrell Hall signed up 23 families interested in space in the garden and is projecting 30. The Youth Garden, south of the back street (Rex), had cabbage planted Saturday. Two other one acre sections near the Youth Garden were cleared of trees and underbrush Saturday to ready them for breaking and rowing! GARDENS ABOUND!!!



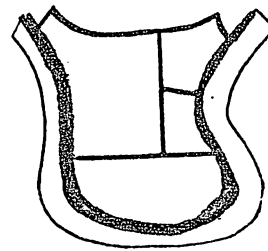
CANNON BALL'S WEEK OF MIRACLES

The greenhouse is completed but vandals break in and punch several holes through the sidings. The vandals were caught by the security force and then agreed to become greenhouse staff after they repair the damage. The businessmen's association meets and takes assignments to schedule visits to investigate the shopping complex and set appointments for Bismarck and Fargo development. The Newsletter staff travels to Bismarck to secure supplies and sells first ad toward self-support.



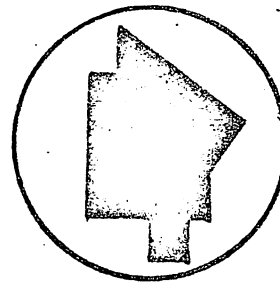
CANO NEGRO PILOT PROJECT

The Department of Mariology of the Ministry of Health and Social Assistance for the state of Miranda has chosen Cano Negro as its first pilot project for the total eradication of parasites. The work our own clinic has done has revealed that the children in Cano Negro have an average of three parasites, with some having as many as five or six. A consultant from the Department of Rural Housing, from the same Ministry, has been pushing the Ministry to get involved in the project, so when one of the staff sent a letter requesting portable latrines, they had already heard about the project. In fact, when Rafael Davila went to the state office to see about something else from a different department of the Ministry, word was sent to him that the head of the state office of Mariology wanted to see him. The first word said to him was, "We've heard all about the Cano Negro Project." This is a good example of what the consultants can do for a project in the area of authorization.



ISLE OF DOGS IS FOR LOCAL MAN

Before an audience of 800 guild leaders, John Harris, from the Isle of Dogs, handed a letter to the Lord Mayor of London at a reception in the Mansion House headquarters of the city of London and then had a ten-minute private conversation with the Lord Mayor about the project. The Lord Mayor recommended using his name in obtaining funding support for the Youth Action Corps from the Queen Silver Jubilee Fund Appeal to be launched by Prince Charles in late April. John's mates in the St. John's ambulance brigade are not surprised at the success of his audacious tactics in getting this key advocacy—"He is a docker, an Islander and a St. John's man". The St. John's ambulance, of which the Lord Mayor is also a member, is the modern secular form of the Order of St. John, which provided wayside facilities in the inns across Europe, hosting among others, the young pauper, Richard Whittington in 1368 when he first came to London before becoming Lord Mayor.



BUILDING OOMBULGURRI FOR THE WORLD

At long last Oombulgurri has all the materials needed for the new House - cement, steel frame, steel roof, plumbing and electrical fixtures all obtained for \$7,000, which occasions the Department of Aboriginal Affairs to get very interested in funding.

In Adelaide, the manager of an international company says a strong yes to designing and building the trickle irrigation system for the entire market needs of Oombulgurri. A development blitz creates 50 visits in two weeks and breaks open ongoing funding with organizations.

GLOBAL SOCIAL DEMONSTRATION

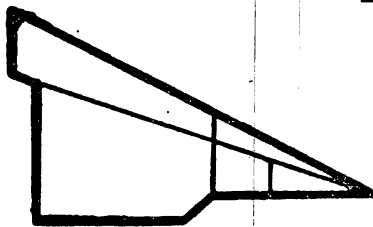
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VOLUME II, WEEK I

APRIL 8, 1977

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ANDREW YOUNG VISITED

Last week in Washington, D. C., several ICA staff members, headed by Joseph Mathews, visited with Andrew Young, the United States ambassador to the U.N. Ambassador Young was shown several of the documents from Human Development Projects around the globe, and chose one to keep with him to show to President Carter. The one he chose to keep was the document from Delta Pace!

STYLE GUILD VISITS MSU

Four Pace representatives had a three hour visit with a group of staff and students of the School of Architectural Design of the Mississippi State University, in relation to their possibly participating in the landscaping and design of projects in Delta Pace. Their focus has changed from urban to small town design, seeing the future of the state being built in towns like Pace. The title of their recent book reflects their concern, as they see "The Small Town As An Art Object". A group will come to Pace around the end of April for a field trip for if they decide to work with us they will not impose any solutions unwanted or un-needed by citizens of Pace.

"Oklahoma:100" happened in an incredible way on March 26th and during the following week. In all some 230 Town Meetings were held with over 45,000 people participating. At lunchtime during one of the Town Meetings, Presidential Assistant Jack Watson telephoned to convey President Carter's congratulations and best wishes. He relayed a message from President Carter. He was specifically instructed to relate, "What you are doing today (Town Meeting) is extremely important to the future of this country. The issues facing our country cannot be solved by a few people in Washington. We need the input and wisdom of all our citizens. One hundred Town Meetings are great, but what we really need are thousands."

A statewide Assembly was held on April 2nd with 350 people present from 60 communities around the state, in which a document was produced for the entire state.

COMMUNITY GARDEN STAKES PREPARED

Catrel Hall and Mark Harvey have spent several days preparing the community garden for approximately 30 families. The 2 1/4 acre garden is being marked off into family plots and should be ready for planting when it dries out. See Mr. Hall for information or to request one of the few remaining spaces.

BAIT ROUTE BEING ESTABLISHED

While the newly arrived earthworms concern themselves with getting impressively fat and ready for sale, two members of the Industry guild have been spending the week establishing the bait route. Prices for cups of worms, the number of worms per cup, and the delivery times are being negotiated with potential customers along a 400-mile route in the mid-Delta area. Peak "worm season" is projected to begin in 2-3 weeks, and all systems should be "go" by then, report Robert Taylor and Lynn Pennington.

DELTA PACE COMMUNITY ASSOCIATION

The Delta Pace Community Association Continues to take shape. A checking account in that name has been formed. A proposed "organizational framework" calls for the membership to be all residents and the final decision-making body would be a quarterly "Community Assembly", (very much like the January Town Meeting). As Delta Pace experiments with such an organization all of the other 23 projects will be watching closely as they prepare to implement the same concept.

AN EASTER REFLECTION

"Innumerable times a whole Christian community has broken down because it had sprung from a wish dream. The serious Christian, set down for the first time in a Christian community, is likely to bring with him a very definite idea of what Christian life together should be and to try to realize it. But God's grace speedily shatters such dreams. God does not abandon us to those rapturous experiences and lofty moods that come over us like a dream. God is not a God of the emotions but the God of truth. Only that fellowship which faces such disillusionment, with all its unhappy and ugly aspects, begins to be what it should be in God's sight, begins to grasp in faith the promise that is given to it. The sooner this shock of disillusionment comes to an individual and to a community the better for both."

Life Together,
D. Bonhoeffer

QUOTABLE QUOTES

Monday night while packing earthworms into cups, one teenage girl was heard to say, "Ugh!How can you stand the feel of those worms?" An older woman replied, "When you get to be my age you don't worry about how it feels, but whether or not it's needed."

During a report of the Education Guild on its recent trip to see the 5th City Pre-school in Chicago, (a trip represented by young mothers, Head Start teachers, and Elementary School teachers), the statement was made, " We all began to get excited about the possibilities of seriously and effectively educating our children from the ages of 0-12 in our educational systems right here in Pace, and we got many ideas about how that could be done with consistency and continuity all the way through."

BRIGHT PAST, BRIGHTER FUTURE

Delta Pace intends to stand as a demonstration of what small towns can do, a place where any visitor can see actualized the hopes of people throughout the world. It is important, therefore, that the benefits of the program be tangible visible. The following story tells what a visitor might expect to find in the future of Pace.

As the visitor turns off Highway 8, he knows he has arrived in Pace when he sees a large billboard saying "Delta Pace is the Place". He is struck by the reappearance of Delta Pace symbols on buildings, street signs and even a youth's bicycle tag.

One of the youth offers a tour, and they set off down the main street. The visitor is impressed by the clean streets and bright gardens around the homes. He notices brightly painted trash cans placed at each intersection. A delightful little plaza in the center of town is a riot of red, yellow and orange zinnias to the modern brick Town Hall complex.

They turn in to the Pace Cafe, a small storefront where planter boxes spill over with red geraniums. Opening the shiny red door, they encounter a homey atmosphere of checked tablecloths, a skylight pouring light into the room and hanging ferns. They order today's special homemade vegetable soup and bite into steaming corn fritters smothered with honey.

Walking back to the business district workmen of the Pace Construction Team are demolishing a building. One of the workers points out that this is their fourth new construction site. Three other stores have been totally remodeled, one of them, the Pace Craft Shop.

Just down the road they pass the Pace Industrial Park with its first building housing a metal-building fabrication plant. The farmer explains that this new plant has recently hired 20 men and women who live in Delta Pace.

On the way down the road, they pass a field in which tomatoes, collard and mustard greens, corn, cucumbers and potatoes are growing in neat rows. People are weeding and picking tomatoes. The farmer says that this is the vegetable farm which sells its produce over several counties.

Returning to town, the visitor sees two women with clipboards coming out of a house. They are taking a preventive health survey. They explain that they have been trained by a resident nurse and volunteer doctor. Today's Pace Carpool driver arrives at the house, responding to a call. The elderly woman residing there will be taken to Pace Health Center for her regular check-up.

The sound of hammering indicates that the Construction Team is also hard at work a few doors away. They are remodeling a house and the guest is impressed that both young and older men are at work.

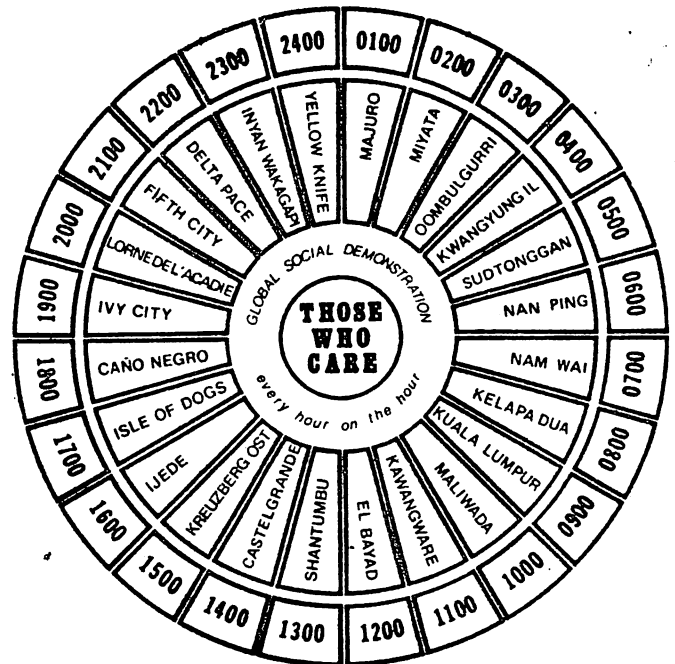
As the visitor leaves Delta Pace, he realizes that he has been most deeply impressed by the people themselves. He is aware that he has met a vital, hard working and intelligent people who possess confidence, dignity and pride in their community. He realizes that today he has seen the entire town engaged in building Pace anew. He knows that something has happened to them. He finds it difficult to forget the way they speak of the history and the future of Delta Pace. Perhaps he will say that the people display a new kind of community spirit. He wonders, "If this can happen in Delta Pace, why not in other communities across America and the rest of the world?"

SIGNS OF HOPE EMERGING EVERY HOUR ON THE HOUR AROUND THE GLOBE

KWANGYUNG IL: Honam Oil Refinery Co., Ltd. (a Caltex joint venture) gave the ICA W10,000,000 (USD20,800) for Kwangyung II to build a Village Common Mill. ICA had asked Honam for W7,500,000; but when they saw that Korea Oil Corporation gave W10,000,000, they decided to match it. Now the three largest oil companies that cover the entire nation are all supporting Kwangyung II with a total of W25,000,000 (USD52,083). The possibility for the globe is that Union 76, Gulf and Caltex will support other projects in other nations. The sign for Korea is that the huge Korean Corporation Groups that are in these joint ventures are personally committed to the project and its replication.

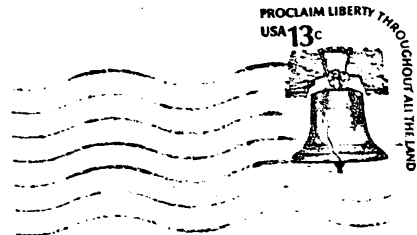
EL BAYAD: A group of Bayad villagers visited the village of Barud to see a modern poultry farm. Out of this trip the Bayad farmers decided to build three 1,000 laying-hen chicken houses. Twenty-five village men gathered on a recent Friday and dug the foundation for the first unit. A Cairo chicken farmer has promised day-old chicks as a gift. The farmers, working with a government fish expert, have also made plans for intensive fish production. An already existing pond, stocked with fast growing tilapia fish, recently had its population tripled by taking fish from an irrigation canal.

KELAPA DUA: The Women's Social Academy program presently has four classes attended by 32 women and 2 men. Three sewing machines have been donated by Singer Sewing Machine Company to make these classes possible. A trip to Patal Senayan Textile Factory has been made by the sewing classes, and it accelerated the excitement of the village women for these classes. It also generated the Textile Factory's interest in the programs and the possibility for regular orders of bed sheets and curtains.



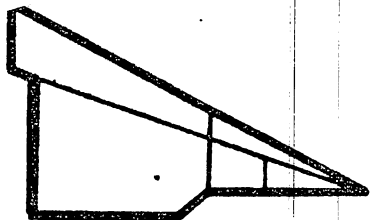
MAJURO: Directly in the center of town, the Breadfruit Tree Restaurant serves the only authentic Marshallese food in Majuro with recipes originating and handed down from Outer Island life. This last week's statement should show a 53% gross profit margin. Customers have requested that the restaurant stay open on Sundays and evenings. Also, a number of people, including the Director of Public Health, requested that the restaurant sell its food to the hospital because American food is served there and people like their own food when they are sick. Permission was given by the administrator of the hospital, and daily service was begun.

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EDUCATION GUILD REPORT

The Day Care Center (baby sitting service) began last week with one child and ended the first week with 12 children. Tuesday morning everyone took a field trip to the State Park on the Mississippi River. The key to the center's success so far has been the mothers who volunteer themselves for training. The need for the DCC was revealed by one of the mothers when she said, "If the center had not opened, I would have had to keep one of my children out of school to watch the baby while I work. I'm so happy for it, and besides that, my little girl has already learned a song!"

WORM BAIT ROUTE PICKS UP

As weather warms up and worms increase in demand, our bait route around the mid-Delta continues to pick up customers. Last Friday customers bought 40 cups of worms in small quantities. This past Tuesday 160 cups were sold and all indications are that it will continue to pick up each delivery date. Meanwhile, the worms we have continue to reproduce and we now have just about as many worms as we originally started with.

OFFICIAL VISITORS TO PACE

In the last two weeks, several persons have heard about the Delta Pace Human Development Project and have come to visit. Mr. George Gallie, Regional Sales Manager for Xerox Corporation, came for a 6 hour visit in which he talked about involving Xerox employees directly in a volunteer capacity. Mr. O. W. Randolph, Secretary of the Moorman Foundation in Quincy, IL, visited on Tuesday. Mr. Bill Caraway, the Governor's Assistant for Economic Development, visited on Wednesday. Senator Caraway was Mayor of Leland, MS for 13 years and a state Senator from Washington County as well. He also served many years as the executive Director of the Mississippi Municipal Association. We are pleased to host men of such caliber and appreciate their interest in our programs.

YSC TALENT SHOW

The Youth Service Corps is hard at work preparing for a Talent show to be held Sunday afternoon at 4:00 p.m. at the Pace School. Rehearsals have been taking place regularly and the event promises to be something well worth seeing. Admission is 50¢.

REFLECTIONS ON 5th CITY

by Clotee Leflore

The 5th City Preschool was most impressive. All 5th City preschool curriculum is based on Imaginal Education. They effectively promote self-image, which is indeed a vital part of the first three years of anyone's life. Building a self image is what they are about. The children all use the term, "I'm the Greatest."

We toured most of the 5th City area. The Iron Man is indeed a great symbol. He stands in the center block at a 5-way intersection across the street from the 5th City Shopping Center. The three day agenda for the group included all day meetings, walking tour of 5th City, a visit to the Shopping Center, the Preschools at both locales, a visit to the future home for infants, lunch with the Guardians in North Chicago, and a most beneficial meeting with a group of Pace people who now reside in Chicago. As a result of that meeting, Pace is planning a Homecoming in July.

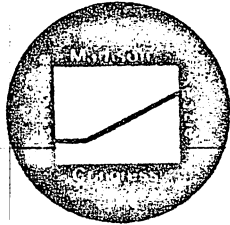
GARDENS WELL UNDERWAY

The Community Garden has been staked out into plots and assigned to families who requested space in the garden. Each stake is marked with the family name and many families have already planted. The youth have planted cabbage and onions in its garden so far, and plans are underway to begin the Commercial Field this week.

DID YOU KNOW?

- that in the year 2000, there will be 220 million people living in Bangladesh, a nation smaller than the state of Wisconsin, (220 million is the current population of the entire United States)?
- that the world population was 1 billion in 1886, 2 billion by W. W. I, 3 billion by W. W. II, and that we topped 4 billion in 1976? By the year 2000 there will be 7 to 9 billion of us on planet earth!
- that one million people died of starvation in India in 1975?
- that children in Cano Negro were found to have from 3 to 6 parasites living in their bodies?
- that men and women in El Bayad for 2000 years have washed, drunk, and defecated in the Nile River and from the resulting parasites have had blood in their urine for that entire length of time?
- that the aboriginal people in Australia have a continuous history 30,000 years long, and that the first aboriginal ever allowed to attend a university in Australia graduated in 1975 and that aboriginals were not recognized as citizens until 1968, (and therefore could not leave the country until then?)
- that when dealing with problems at the local community level, no one need ever starve, no one need go without adequate health care, no one needs to be uneducated, and that no one needs to be excluded from participating in solving all those problems, and that Delta Pace is one of 24 communities around the world that has decided to be living proof of all that?

BUILDING WITH DEMONSTRATION



5TH CITY ENVIRONMENTAL CAMPAIGN

The forty blocks campaign is an environmental improvement in the following four arenas:

1. **Neighborhood landscaping.** Flowers, shrubs, trees and grass will be planted throughout the community along major traffic arteries, yards, and tree lawns.
2. **Community beautification.** Vacant lots will be transformed into beautiful gardens, mini parks, parking lots and recreational facilities.
3. **Building facelifting.** Buildings will be redecorated to give a more attractive and professional look to the commercial and residential sections of the community, including sandblasting, steam cleaning, painting and glazing work.
4. **Public Works.** Community residents have created detailed maps of needed street, sidewalk and curb repairs. Work will begin on trash removal, street cleaning, snow removal and old car removal from streets, alleys and vacant lots, caring also for traffic signs, signals and street lighting.

Ijede—The Chief gave a chicken coop for community use, and the chickens are on the way. The hen farmers began clearing away the thick bush by hand after the sign, Ijede Community Farm, went up. The community tailor does inkind sewing of the preschool uniforms. The preschool opened with the bright orange uniforms and volunteer teachers. Twenty five traders were present at the first co-op information meeting. A German architect visits and offers to do the town market and industrial plan. The State Commissioner for Trade, Industry and Cooperatives, the only woman in the Executive Council, is intrigued by the project and wants to go through the co-op plans detail by detail. Land is selected for the site of the first community water tower. Residents of Ijede began regular development calls in Lagos.

Cano Negro—One of the things that the HDP is out to demonstrate is that if basic services and economic base are provided in the rural areas, then people will move back, and the trend toward decapitalization of human resources in the rural regions will be stopped. Since the beginning of the project, about 75 families have requested to move into the village, several of them from the rural areas who have gone to Caracas and now want to return to the Barlovento area. This makes a grand total of 125 families who would want to build houses and live in the village. Already two families have decided to move in, building mud huts until better housing can be constructed. One of the young couples who moved in less than a year ago has picked up increasing roles of responsibility. The wife is in training to be one of the preschool teachers, and her husband works with the staff to teach the literacy class as well as setting up the construction company.

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DELTA PACE BEAUTIFICATION COMMISSION

The Delta Pace Beautification Commission met on Tuesday to begin planning for major beautification efforts in the next few months. Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Pace, Robert Towers, Robert Leflore, Mrs. ~~Seattle~~ Newman, and George Bradley discussed how to insure a comprehensive design. They also picked up on the Guilds' recommendation that procedures for re-naming the streets in Pace be designed so that street signs, and stop signs can be designed and erected within the next 6 weeks. The Commission decided to have citizens first choose an overall theme for the streets, and then choose the actual names of streets within that theme. Theme suggestions at the meeting were to name all the streets after trees, flowers, famous Mississippi leaders, Human Development Projects around the world, or pioneers in various fields. Values held to be important were that names selected should have meaning for us today and should still be meaningful for our children 20 years from now.

Please fill out the form below. Next week the result will be announced, and a Delta Pace map with blanks for you to write in your recommended street names will be included in the Delta Pace Voice. Drop your form by the City Hall or to Margy Knutsen at the DHDP office.

I would like all the streets in town to be named according to the following theme: (Check one)

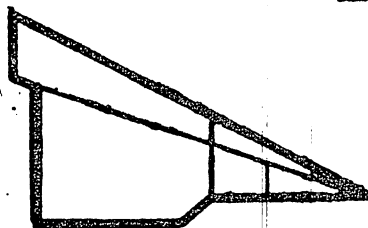
Rivers	_____	Famous Mississippi Leaders	_____
Trees	_____	Human Development Projects	_____
Flowers	_____	Pioneers	_____

Other, Write in: _____

The reason I like this overarching theme is: _____

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TREE FELLED SAT

The dead tree which stood in front of the Methodist Church is there no longer. It was decided at the Friday night Community meeting to cut it down as it was so recommended by the city officials. Five Pacers, Alderman Henry Knox, Willie B. Towers, Chris Hall, Lynn Pennington, and Robert Towers set out Saturday morning. With the help of Mr. Alfred Fraizer, the men safely felled the tree and cut it into small sections which were then delivered to Pace families who use wood burning stoves.

Moving to another location, the men gathered the previously cut trees and vines from around the commercial garden, stacked them into 5 huge piles and then burned them, clearing the land in preparation for disking.

THE EDUCATION GUILD

The Adult Education Program is moving along rapidly. The Tuesday night crafts class has expanded with approximately ten women per night coming regularly. Beginning this week, on Thursday night, those interested in making the G.E.D. will be coming to the elementary school to prepare for that test. All are welcome to either or both of these activities.

TALENT SHOW

The Delta Pace Youth Service Corps, performed for the community Sunday, providing entertainment and showing all that they are determined to lead the way for Delta Pace. The show opened with two songs, including a male chorus of "Moving for the World". Tony Lee and Avant Johnson both tried their hand at preaching, and Harold Lee performed a wedding. One high point was a dance performed by Mae Rosie and Carol. The Pace Band, "Michuacan", made their debut singing "Boogie Man". The program was emceed by Avant Johnson and ended with a fashion show, starring the Pace Youth. More than 150 attended, and all left looking forward to the next Delta Pace Youth Talent Show.

COMMUNITY GARDENS PLANTED

Five families have now planted their plots in the community garden, and many more will be planting when the rain stops. Within a few weeks the 2 1/2 acre lot between Gin Street and Railroad Avenue will be covered with crops. If you don't have your rows, see Mr. Hall, but do it quickly! Queen Tate is going to plant commercial fields on the remaining land.

The Youth Garden is now fully planted. Henry Knox and crew are predicting a fine harvest of just about everything you can think of.

THE FORTH-COMING WORK DAY

By Saturday afternoon Pace will be a cleaner, brighter spot in the Delta. This Saturday has been scheduled a community-wide clean up day. Transforming the physical appearance of the town in one day's time is a big task and will require a large number of people and a day long supply of energy and spirit. Judging from the response of citizens in the past several months to the call for manpower our Sat clean up can be a great event. The Monday night Guild meeting named several clean-up targets. Among them were, litter pick-up, clearing brush, removing large junk from yards and public areas, and further cleaning drainage ditches.

Everyone's energy can be invested in some part of this Saturday's Work Day. A Friday night planning meeting will finalize details for the Work Day, and citizens will gather at the HDP office at 8:30 am to begin the day's activities by organizing into teams. Do make your plans to be there!

YOUTH TO VISIT ELDERS

A group of youth have decided to call on elders during the next two weeks, to begin actuation of the elders support network. The purpose of the visit will be four-fold: 1) to get opinions of home-bound elders for community planning at the Guild meetings, 2) to open communication channels between youth and elders, 3) to determine how the Youth can help elders, and 4) how the Elders can help the Youth. This will be another step in the growing awareness that everyone's gifts are needed in re-building community.

CHILD CARE SERVICE

This is the day we have,
This is the day we have,
We can live this day,
or throw it away,

This is the day we have,
So let's pick up this day,
AND LIVE!

This is only one of the rituals the children of the Delta Pace Child Care Service rehearse every day. At present there are 13 children between the ages of 1 - 3 attending. Five volunteer mothers are participating in creating an exciting program for this very challenging age group.

Bring your child to the Mobile Unit at the Pace School, at 8:30 am, Monday through Friday.

T H I S W E E K

Friday, 7pm

Work Day Planning - HDP office

Saturday, 8:30 am

Work Day Team Assignments -
Project Office

Monday, 7pm

Guild Meeting - HDP office

Tuesday,

Beautification Commission,
City Hall, 7:00 pm.

Hand Craft Class,

Pace School, 6:30 pm.

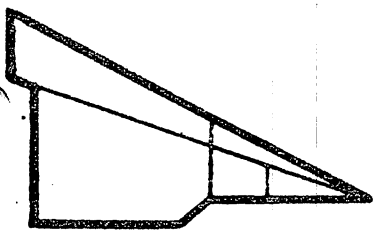
Youth Service Corps,

HDP office, 6:30 pm.

Thursday, 6:30 pm

Hand Craft Class & G.E.D.
Pace School

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GOVERNOR'S STAFF VISITED

Last week a group of people representing Pace met with members of the Governor's senior staff in Jackson to discuss Pace needs and how they might be met. Colonel John Little is arranging to have representatives from the Health Department, the Air, Water and Pollution Board, and the A & I Board visit Pace to approve the town for a sewer system. Senator Bill Caraway stated that he would be personally responsible for helping Pace do whatever is needed to get a Sewer System approved, funded, and built. Also in the meeting and offering their assistance were Jim Fleming, Glenn Smith, and Mr. Dearing, all of the Governor's staff. The sewer system continues to be an extremely high priority, since housing loans, street repair, and new industry all depend to some degree on the presence of adequate sewage treatment.

GREAT WORKDAY HELD

Last Saturday, about 50 people turned out for a highly successful work day. All of the growth and trash around the artesian well was cleared and cleaned up and the grass was cut. A vacant lot across from the gin on the south side was cleared of brush, broken glass, beer cans and lumber. The undergrowth was cut back so that cars turning either of two corners could see children walking before they turned the corner, and one stop sign was uncovered to put it back into plain view. Much junk, including stoves, refrigerators, washing machines, bed springs, and even one old school bus, was hauled off (seven dump truck loads in all). The day was marked by a brief rain, a MacDonald's lunch, and 3 soft-ball games at the end of the day. The "old" young men, led by Mayor LeFlore, Henry Knox, Willie B. Towers, and Crazy Legs "Cartoon" Gibson emerged as undisputed champs. Rumors have it that a new team under Queenie Tate will try unsuccessfully to dethrone them this Saturday at 4:30.

PACE'S NEW FRIEND

Gulf States United Telephone promises \$1200 and assigns its Community Development Director, Don Edwards to Town Meeting work in East Texas for three months. Don was on Bob Dole's personal staff in the recent Ford-Dole presidential campaign. Don and his wife spent Easter weekend in Pace, and he is also doing some needed research relative to grants for which the town could apply.

"It is injustice and cruelty to our offspring to leave the Salvation of this country to be worked out by them with accumulated difficulty and danger."

Samuel Adams, 1776

SUGGESTION BOX INSTALLED

STREET NAMES FOR PACE

Subtactic number 23-172, p. 61 in the Delta Pace Consultation Document, the suggestion box, has been completed. George Bradley built a fine looking suggestion box and has now installed it in the City Hall. Any suggestions or comments you have can now be dropped in the box, so take advantage of the opportunity.

The consensus is that residents living on a street will get together to suggest two names for their street. They will also include the story of meaning of their choices in their written recommendation.

YOUTH SERVICE CORPS SURVEY

Saturday the Youth Service Corps circulated throughout the community to find out how many homes needed fire extinguishers and how many needed screen doors or screens over their windows. The Mississippi R & D Center has received funds to place fire extinguishers in at least every other home. Robert Towers coordinated the survey, and the youth gladly joined, in their willingness to Serve.

Their recommendation will go to the Guild meeting on Monday night at the Delta Pace Human Development Project Office. Duplications will be coordinated and discussion will be open to all citizens. The whole group will then create a proposal relative to street names for Pace.

The proposal will then be submitted at the regular, monthly Board meeting of the Town of Pace, May 3, at the City Hall. The resulting street names, including the story of their significance will consequently be made available for public use. Street Signs will be installed during the Work Day, Saturday, May 30th.

Two Weeks to a "New Face"

	M	T	W	T	F	S	S
A P R I L	25 Guild Meeting 7:30	26 -Crafts Class -Y S C, 8 -Beautification Commiss.	27 Culverts Delivered Delivered	28 Culverts Installed Dirt Delivered Health Council	29 Crafts Class	30 <u>Work Day</u> Softball Game 4:30	1
M A Y	2 Guild Meeting 7:30	3 -Crafts Class -Y S C, 8	4	5 Crafts Class	6 Work Day Planning Session 7:30	7 <u>Xerox Work Day</u> Community Barbeque 7pm	8 Xerox Work Day

TWO BIG WORKDAYS COMING UP

Two big Saturday workdays are coming up on April 30th and May 7th. The objective of the two workdays is to totally re-do the median strip between the new City Hall and the Delta Pace Laundromat. This Saturday culverts will be installed in the ditch behind the Laundromat and dirt dumped and graded to cover the area. In addition preparations will be made to enable the May 7th week-end during which an attractive, fenced-in children's playground will be created. The Playground area has been designed by Mr. Joe Weilenman, an architect in Greenville who also designed the pavillion at the River Park in Rosedale. The laundromat building will also be fixed up, plants and small trees planted, and general cleaning will take place.

The key ingredient of the May 7th workday is that some 50-70 employees from the North and Central divisions of Xerox Corporation will be coming to Pace for the weekend. They will be coming at their own expense, many with their families, bringing their own tools, and will begin working at 7:30 am Saturday, and be available for seven hours on Sunday, Mother's Day. Those 50-70 employees represent a total of 90 employees in those two divisions, with many coming 150 miles to Pace to participate. Saturday evening a barbeque is being planned, and plans are being made to provide as many meals as possible during the week-end.

Mr. George Gallie of Xerox in Jackson is coordinating the day and the day is really a result of his interest, enthusiasm, and deep concern, but mostly it is a testimony that major corporations do care and are willing to help through their employees, who also care. We "Pacers" will have our chance to show that we care by having 70-100 of us turn out to work these next two Saturdays, especially May 7th.

"When the youth of Delta Pace are all grown,
They'll know they did not stand there all alone;
From across the globe the flood of Those Who Care
Will stand and sing the victory we share.

Hey, Delta Pace has found a brand new face.
We have seen a dream and found a way to care.
And now we plan to dare to be the means to share
Our victory with the state and with the world!

The South is standing tall in a new day;
The Delta land is forging the new day..."

TOWN MEETING NEWS

...from around the South

HOUSTON

Billy Regan, superintendent of Houston schools says downtown TM was the most important meeting held in Houston in the last five or perhaps 10 years. He is designating the PTA's and the Student Council's of the school system to schedule one in every school next Fall. That would mean 235 TM's across Houston!

MEMPHIS

Various groups in Memphis are working on several neighborhood and school Town Meetings. One is expected in one high-rise apartment house, also.

KERNSVILLE

Kernsville, North Carolina, printed its TM document at the local newspaper in newspaper style. This might point to a future direction for Town Meeting documents.

TOWN MEETING: DELTA DAYS

As a result of the fantastic TMs in Pace, Clarksdale, and Greenville, every town in the Delta is being invited to participate in a town gathering on one of the days from June 4 - 11, and a Delta Town Meeting Assembly on June 17.

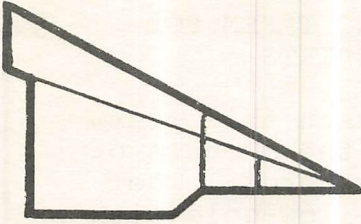
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May 6, 1977

XEROX WEEKEND RESCHEDULED

The big workday to create the community playground is being rescheduled for the following weekend. Mr. George Gallie from Xerox called and reported that participation on the part of Xerox employees would be much higher if it were put off one week to not conflict with Mother's Day. Also the playground plans call for the use of treated lumber which will stand the abuse of weather and much use for a period of up to ten years. George said that he could get the treated lumber for us, but that it would take 7-10 days to have it delivered to Pace. That fact gives us another good reason to wait one more week. Make your plans to be available on Saturday, May 14th; it promises to be a great day for Delta Pace, and gives us our opportunity to personally express our appreciation to Xerox for their interest and assistance.

GED CLASSES HAVE BEGUN

Six people have enrolled in GED classes being held at the Pace School. The classes are led by Barbara Smith and, when completed, will give Pace six more citizens with high school diplomas!

DONATIONS FOR PLAYGROUND

Many people are making donations to make the community playground a reality. Xerox Corporation will be supplying treated lumber, all the necessary hardware items, a chain link fence, and a lot of manpower. Burdine and Ross of Greenville donated 300 feet of fifteen inch concrete pipe to close up the open sewage ditch from the City Hall. J. J. Ferguson and Joe Reed, both construction companies in Cleveland, each loaned a dump truck and driver last Saturday to haul dirt to cover the culvert. Mr. Dominic Rizzo loaned his bulldozer to spread the dirt. Case Equipment Co. of Cleveland loaned us a backhoe for a full week. Mississippi Lime Corporation of Clarksdale is supplying a dump truck, a front-end loader, and 2 operators to haul dirt on Saturday. Brownell Construction Co. of Greenville is also supplying a dump truck and operator this Saturday to haul dirt.

"Those Who Care" are numerous. Delta Pace is privileged to be part of demonstration of the power and greatness of people working together for a bright future.

SOFTBALL ALL-STARS ANNOUNCED

The Delta Pace Cyclones, Pace's All-Star softball team, was announced at Monday night's guild meeting:

- 1st base - Willie B Towers
- 2nd base - Queenie Tate
- 3rd base - Bob LeFlore
- Shortstop - Carl Robinson
- Catcher - Chris Hall
- Left field - Frank Powell
- Center field - Otha Lee C.
- Right field - Henry Knox
- Short field - Avant Johnson
- Pitcher - Lynn Pennington

Also named to the team were Cartoon Gibson, Earp Taylor, Mark Harvey, and Robert Tate. Cheerleaders are Barbara Smith, May Murray, Ruthie Williams, Sandy Powell, Lynda Hall, and Gail Towers.

The Cyclones will play Xerox's best on Saturday, May 14th. They will also hold an exhibition game this Saturday against a challenge team led by Rod Hall. The word is that if the challenge team wins, then they can be the All-Stars. Both games will be held on the old baseball field at Highway 8 and Robinson Road. The official (unbiased) umpire will be Willie Dean Smith.

BEAUTIFICATION COMMISSION MEETING TIME CHANGED

Interest is rising fast concerning the work of the Beautification Commission. So many people have repeatedly expressed an interest in working with the Commission that the Monday night Guild Meeting suggested that the meeting time be changed to allow more people to be present. The new meeting time will be at 5:30 PM on Monday night at the City Hall.

The Commission is currently working on renaming the streets to prepare for putting up new street signs and "Welcome to Pace" signs around the Town. Participation is open to anyone who is interested. Final approval of recommendations will go through the Guild meeting and the Board of Aldermen.

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

John Dickinson, 1768

Xerox Weekend Schedule

Friday-13th	Saturday-14th	Sunday-15th
	7:00 - [Hatched]	
	8:00 - Team leaders meet	
	8:30 - Everyone meets	
	Playground creation	10:00 - [Hatched]
	12:30 - Lunch	12:00 - Sunday School and Church
	1:15 - Lunch	1:00 - Lunch
	Playground creation	3:00 - Playground finishing touches
	5:15 - Softball prep	3:15 - Playground dedication
	5:30 - Softball game	
	7:30 - Barbeque	
Xerox employees arrive.	[Hatched]	

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MAY 27, 1977

COMPREHENSIVE PLAN SHAPING UP

As called for in the Consultation document, a comprehensive plan for Delta Pace is being lined up. The plan, as currently designed, includes a wide range of items in its "scope of services," such as aerial photos, a base map, geological and topographical maps, a scale model of Pace, a land use plan, landscape designs of the central plaza, storefront designs, water and sewer studies, management design, building codes, zoning ordinances, property lines and property assessments, housing designs, an industrial park, and several others.

Mr. Tom Hitt of the Mississippi Research and Development Center in Jackson will serve as the overall coordinator for the work to be done on the comprehensive plan, overseeing the work of the R & D Center, South Delta Planning and Development District, the Architectural Design Department at Mississippi State University, and Continental Consultants of Jackson. Actual design work will begin next week and most of the work will be completed by early Fall. The cost, with the exception of about \$2,000, is being covered by the R & D Center, and it represents the first time the R & D Center has funded a comprehensive plan in a small town.

SEWER SYSTEM STUDY CONTRACTED

Pace's long awaited sewer system feasibility study has finally been contracted. At the encouragement of EPA that funds are now available to Pace (as a result of work initiated during the February Consult), the Board of Aldermen at a special meeting decided to enlist the services of Continental Consultants of Jackson to do the study. Mr. Bryan Baker said that the 201 study, required for any federal grants for the sewer system, should take only thirty to sixty days to complete. The next step requires an engineer's design of the treatment facility, all of which Mr. Baker said could be completed by mid to late Fall, well in time for Pace to apply for HUD Community Development Block Grant funding to put in the collection system. The whole funding package can be put together in a number of ways, and Continental Consultants is prepared to offer much needed assistance in that arena also.

QUOTABLE QUOTE

On the creation of our one day park this past weekend, a Pace resident said, "I've lived in Pace 43 years, and this is the first playground the children have ever really had."

... the proceedings of our citizens have been united, spirited and firm. The flame is kindled and like lightning it cathees from soul to soul.

Abigail Adams, 1773

SPECIAL THANKS TO XEROX

Without the assistance of members of the Xerox Corporation, our community playground could not have happened as effectively, or as quickly as May 14th. Everyone in Pace was deeply impressed by how many employees came and by how hard they worked while here. Said one Pace resident, "Every time I wanted to stop and rest, I looked around at how hard the Xerox people were working and decided to keep going. They pushed us hard all day." Another remarked that that might have been why Xerox lost the softball to the Pace All-Stars "by three or four touchdowns." Xerox covered more than \$1800 in the cost of the playground. But something deeper happened--we all saw dramatic proof of the fact that people do care, and that when those who care get together, miracles happen. The playground is a symbol of that for all of us now.

QUOTABLE QUOTES FROM THE WEEKEND

Several members of the Cleveland Park Commission came out early Monday, May 16, to see the playground and said that they "had been to several conventions on how to build playgrounds like this, and this one in Pace is as good as any we have seen." "We have been thinking about doing something like this in Cleveland for some time, but just never have gotten around to it."

One Xerox employee from Jackson said, "This is a lot better than the playground in Jackson." Another said, "I really didn't think we'd get it done in one day. This is incredible." Yet another said, "This is the best community involvement project we've ever participated in, in Xerox or anywhere else."

GAIL TOWERS TO HDP WORLD'S FAIR

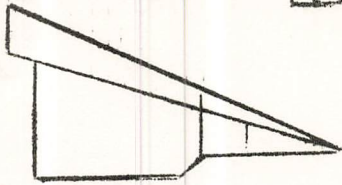
The first three Human Development Projects initiated by ICA--Fifth City (Chicago), Ombulgurri (Australia), and Majuro (Marshall Islands)--have all become extensive research laboratories for the band of projects around the globe. As such, they will continue in a special relationship to the Institute for some time yet. The next twenty-one projects, of which Delta Pace is a part, were promised ICA staff members in residence for a period of at least two years, at which time, ICA staff would withdraw to leave the project in the hands of individuals within the community who had been intensively trained to continue its operations.

Kwangyung Il in South Korea is the first village to complete its two years. To celebrate that event, each of the current thirty-six Human Development Projects is being asked to send at least one representative to the HDP's World's Fair in Kwangyung Il June 23rd for a weeklong celebration, reception of National and International dignitaries, and reporting from the 36 HDP's around the World. The Fair will be followed by a Summer Research Assembly in Chicago from July 2-17th, in which all who attended the Kwangyung Il festival will participate plus many others, including several from Pace. The representative from Pace was chosen Monday night and money is now being raised for Gail Towers trip.

Man must humbly but with courage accept responsibility for the destiny of mankind.

Clyde Kluckhohn

DELTA-PACE VOICE



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"A Small Town with a Big Future"

THE DELTA PACE HUMAN DEVELOPMENT PROJECT

QUARTERLY REPORT

QUARTER 1

The Delta Pace Human Development Project is one of twenty-four comprehensive development projects sponsored by the Institute of Cultural Affairs in twenty nations around the world. Each project is a two year intensive effort initiated by a week-long consultation in the community, during which the practical programs are designed to completely revitalize community self-sustenance, self-reliance, and self-initiative. The consult in Pace was held February 20-26, 1977 and delineated 14 programs to be fully implemented within two years.

The methods employed in every aspect of implementation, the specific procedures used, and the broad arenas of renewal are designed so that any community willing to put forth the equivalent effort could replicate the project in its own situation. In India, project replication has already begun with an additional fifteen villages participating. Implementation is structured by focusing efforts on the 172 subtactics outlined in the document; when all subtactics are done, the 14 programs will be actuated and the two year project completed. At that point local residents will have been trained in methods for designing new programs, structuring corporate activity, and maintaining community motivity.

The following is a report by programs of the first three months of program actuation in the Delta Pace Human Development Project:

I HEALTH EXTENSION UNIT

A community survey to ascertain existing health situations and needs has been prepared and is ready to be conducted. Many of the doctors and medical facilities in the county have been visited to get an accurate determination of the health care that is available, at what times, and at what cost. The Head Start Center has maintained a comprehensive and consistent health treatment program for all children enrolled in the Head Start Program. Three buildings in the main business district determined to be health hazards are being demolished. Repairs are scheduled for the most frequently used footbridge, and intensified mosquito control measures are being planned.

II PUBLIC WORK FORCE

Pace currently has no sewage collection system or sewage treatment facility; raw sewerage is ineffectively handled for most of the community through open sewage

ditches that frequently clog up. The drainage ditches must be cleaned manually due to the gas and water lines that would be ripped out if heavy equipment was used. One drainage ditch has been manually cleared and another enclosed by laying 250 feet of culverts and covering the culverts with dirt. A sewage system feasibility study, called the 201 study, has been contracted with Continental Consultants in Jackson, Mississippi. The National Demonstration Water Project in Washington, D.C. has selected Pace as one of four communities in Mississippi to receive its assistance in obtaining its sewage system and in making necessary improvements to its water system. Both the 201 study (required before any government money can be granted for a sewer system) and the treatment facility design will be completed by mid-fall, in time to apply for EPA, EDA and HUD assistance in funding the system. Meetings have been held with members of the governor's staff for their advice and assistance and both were enthusiastically offered. An informal verbal commitment has been received from the state to use some of its EDA money to put in a small industrial park. Part of the comprehensive plan includes new designs for the commercial storefronts in the center of town and that design will be completed by the end of the summer.

III AREA TRANSPORTATION SYSTEM

The county's Council on Aging mini-bus now makes regularly scheduled bi-weekly trips between Pace and Cleveland. Two used pick-up trucks have been donated to the project for use in and around Pace. Trucks, bulldozers, backhoes, dump trucks, and tractors have been loaned by farmers and businesses in the area as needed by the community.

IV BASIC EDUCATION ACADEMY

A trip to Fifth City in Chicago and the Fifth City Preschool was made by teachers representing the Pace Elementary School and the Head Start Center; as a result plans are being discussed to coordinate the educational experience of Pace children from one year old through the sixth grade. A key element in that plan is the new Day Care Center, which has begun for the 25 children in Pace between the ages of one and three. At age three, children enroll in the Head Start Program and move from there directly into the Pace Elementary School. The Day Care Center has 16 children participating and mothers who volunteer as teachers on both a full-time and part-time basis. A mobile classroom at the Elementary School has been cleared out, scrubbed, and decorated by the education guild. Health care, nutrition, health techniques, and group activities have been taught and a comprehensive, imaginal curriculum has been instituted. Four mothers are being trained in curriculum methods and are beginning to design sections of the weekly curriculum themselves. Several meetings have been held with the Welfare Department in Cleveland and with the Commissioner of the State Welfare Department in Jackson concerning Title XX funding for the Day Care Center. The third draft of the funding proposal is ready and when approved will provide seven full-time and two part-time jobs in the Day Care Center beginning the first of September. A new, permanent building for the Day Care Center must be designed and built by July 31st to receive the Title XX funds, and plans to have that done are in process.

V ADULT TRAINING INSTITUTE

Crafts classes are held on Tuesdays and Thursdays, both in the mornings and evenings. Such skills as macrame, embroidery, wire trees, sewing of banners.

and potholders, and clothes making have been utilized. GED classes have been held to enable persons to receive high school diplomas. Training sessions have been held for more than 30 persons in workshop methods for Town Meetings, and Pace citizens have filled leadership roles in over fifteen Town Meetings around the Delta. Guild meetings have been held every Monday night since the Consult in February during which over 100 citizens have been engaged in conversation methods, workshop methodologies, consensus-making methods, and team/task responsibilities. "Chiefs'" meetings have been held on Friday nights preceding community workdays to engage members of the community in the process of planning and structuring the time, tasks, and organization of the work day and to assign leadership roles. The local PTA has been organized again for the first time in several years and has been chartered. Pace citizens have participated in dozens of calls on individuals and businesses to make presentations for donations, to ask for advice, and to gather research data. A funding task force has been formed to oversee proposal writing for government, corporation and foundation funding and training is being provided in the process.

VI TOWN BEAUTIFICATION CAMPAIGN

A consortium of the Mississippi Research and Development Center, Mississippi State University, and the South Delta Planning and Development District has been organized to do a comprehensive plan for Pace. It will include various aerial photos, a base map, geological and topographical maps, a scale model of the town, a land use plan (present and future), landscape designs of the central plaza and entrances to the town, storefront designs, water and sewer studies, a management study, building codes, zoning ordinances, property lines and assessments, housing designs, and an industrial park. Almost all of the cost is being covered by the Mississippi Research and Development Center from technical assistance monies. The work will be completed by the end of the summer, at which time the printing of the report will begin. It is the first fully comprehensive plan ever done by the R & D Center for a small town, and consortium architects have speculated that it may well be the first such plan done in the nation for a town of Pace's size.

A community playground was built in the central plaza by utilizing over 1600 volunteer man-hours, many telephone poles and railroad ties, and over \$1400 worth of treated lumber. Members of the Parks and Recreation Department in Cleveland rate it as one of the finest they have seen anywhere. Forty employees of the Xerox Corporation spent an entire weekend in Pace at their own expense to help create the playground and paint the laundromat building next to the playground. A six-foot by sixteen-foot mural was painted on the side of the laundromat depicting a huge sun representing a new day, rice and cotton fields, the Mississippi River, and the Iron Man, a symbol appropriated from the Fifth City project in Chicago. The design was created at three successive guild meetings by community residents.

Seven truckloads of large junk (old washing machines, refrigerators, bed springs, cars, a bus, etc.) have been hauled off and a vacant lot which was completely grown over has been cleared and cleaned of broken bottles, trash, and vines which blocked a safe view around street corners. A bi-racial Beautification Commission has been formed and meets weekly. The Tommie Bayou has been cleared of vines, trash, and unneeded trees; bayou shrubbery has been pruned. Over one thousand small pine trees have been planted along the median strip in the center of town. Thirty 55-gallon trash cans have been obtained and were painted green with a gold Delta Pace symbol by the Youth Service Corps. When they were distributed trash collection shifted from a small pick-up truck to a tractor pulling three Dempsey dumpsters.

VTI DELTA PACE IDENTITY PROJECT

On January 29th in fifteen degree weather the first community work day was held. An old sharecropper house was torn down to get lumber to repair the old bus shop, which one month later was used as the Consult Center for the week-long consultation. There have been community work days held every Saturday since then with from 15-60 people participating in each one. In that period of time approximately eight community barbeques have been held and four community softball games have followed work days. The Delta Pace symbol was designed at a weekly guild meeting and the colors green and gold were chosen to represent a new day and the new life emerging in the community; these are also harvest colors, very appropriate for the Mississippi Delta. The symbol has been displayed on trash cans, signs (for the laundromat, earthworm farm, community and youth garden), and Youth Service Corps T-shirts. The Delta Pace Voice, a weekly newsletter (biweekly during the summer), has been published continuously since January and is now being mailed to over three hundred persons across the nation. The Delta Pace flag was designed incorporating the symbol and now flies above the new community playground.

The old town hall was converted into the Delta Pace Human Development Project Office and the fire truck garage converted into the main meeting room. A community bulletin board was constructed in front of the project office for announcements and displays. A July 4th reunion for former Pace residents is being planned and sponsored by current citizens; invitations have gone out to over one hundred and fifty families in Chicago alone. Pace's first Town Meeting was held at the Elementary School with over 300 persons participating in the nine to five Saturday event. A community suggestion box was built and is now in the new City Hall.

Currently the community has numerous projects underway to raise \$3200 - \$1200 to send Gail Towers to the World's Fair of Human Development Projects to be held in Kwangyung il (South Korea) in June and \$2000 toward the expenses of the Mississippi State University School of Architectural Design to do the design work in the comprehensive plan.

VIII YOUTH SERVICE CORPS

The Youth Service Corps was formed immediately following the February Consult with 60 youth and has been meeting weekly ever since then. At one of the meetings a YSC symbol was designed and then printed in green on gold T-shirts for each YSC member. Projects to date have included trash clean-up on a regular basis, visitation to shut-in senior citizens to offer assistance, painting and distribution of trash cans, weekly distribution of the Delta Pace Voice, a Youth Talent Show - Fashion Show, leadership in Delta Days Town Meetings, a youth band, and T-shirt sales. A graduation celebration was sponsored by the YSC to honor all Pace graduates from elementary school through college and addresses were given by each of the school principals. The Summer Youth Program has begun and includes daily, weekly, and summer-long time designs and a daily noon lunch program. The daily time design includes morning and afternoon blocks of time for work projects in the community.

IX ELDERS SUPPORT NETWORK

The Elders Network began by assuming responsibility for decorating the Consult Center. They raised the money needed to buy felt for banners by sponsoring a fish fry. They then used burlap from the cotton gin to make 24 four-by-nine-foot banners, one for each of the Human Development Projects around the world. They also made

curtains for the windows. Following the Consult they continued to meet on Tuesday and Thursday mornings, making smaller replicas of the Delta Pace banner, assisting with Voice mailings, and designing the community survey.

X COMMERCIAL SHOPPING CENTER

The community laundromat has been operating for two months and has made a steady \$60-\$80 each week since opening. Lawyers in Cleveland and Greenville have offered their services to the project as needed. A feasibility study for a service station center is underway. A couple from Greenville has made tentative plans to open a beauty salon in Pace in the near future.

XI EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITIES AGENCY

The City Hall is functioning as the center for all available jobs listed in the immediate area. Through the Governor's Special Projects Office, CETA salaries are available to help new businesses or industries get started, and the Pace proposal is in its beginning stage of preparation.

XII LIGHT INDUSTRIES COMBINE

Two light industries have expressed an interest in Pace and negotiations with both are still underway. Red Dot Corporation, a steel building fabrication business in Athens, Texas, has been visited and interest was shown in opening a new plant. Representatives of a new furniture assembly plant, in conjunction with a furniture dimension mill in Jonestown, have made several trips to Pace, considering it as a potential site. Conversations continue concerning this possibility.

XIII LOCAL CONSTRUCTION CORPORATION

Major research continues to be done in the arena of new housing for Pace. Broad areas include financing, construction materials, construction plans, building methods, housing designs (including energy-efficient designs), and overall design of residential areas. One or more demonstration homes will be financed, designed, and built by the end of the year. Downtown buildings that are safety hazards are being demolished and a community tool room has been set up.

XIV DIVERSIFIED FARM COOPERATIVE

Land has been loaned to the community by local farmers for a 3-acre community garden, a youth garden, a small experimental garden plot, and a commercial garden. The community garden land has been allocated to families in the community and is completely planted; the farmer who loaned the land has been bragging that "that land has never looked so well cared for." The youth garden and the experimental plot have both been planted in various vegetables and the commercial garden will be planted in fall crops. The Delta Pace Earthworm Farm has been set up and almost the entire first batch of 50,000 worms were sold on a bait route. Local farmers have contributed the use of tractors and equipment to prepare all the gardens for planting, and the County Board of Education granted the continued use of the Consult Center to house the Earthworm Farm.

DHDP QUARTERLY REPORT
FIRST QUARTER

SUBTACTICS COMPLETED OR IN PROCESS BY PROGRAMS

JUNE
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TOTAL SUBTACTICS CALLED FOR IN DOCUMENT - 172

SUBTACTICS COMPLETED OR IN PROCESS QUARTER I - 74

DELTA-PACE VOICE

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TRAINING ACCELERATED

There are three primary concerns of the ICA in doing the Delta Pace Human Development Project: 1) Seeing that the programs and sub-tactics called for in the consult document are implemented, 2) comprehensive and thorough training, and 3) gaining actual experience in application and actuation of the first two. All three of the above have been going on during the first 3 months of the project; during the summer, increasing emphasis is being placed on the training events. Town meetings in the Delta have provided ideal opportunities for effective leadership training. Otha Cleveland is currently in the consult in Voger, Canada; previously Mayor Robert Lafloure attended the consult in Cano Negro in Caracas. Gail Towers is currently at the HDP

World's Fair in Kwangyung Il, South Korea, and fourteen "Pacers" are now registered for the summer Research Assembly.

Participation in these events will be accomplishing several objectives simultaneously. Pace will be placed in the perspective of what is happening worldwide, rather than just in the perspective of what is going on in Bolivar County. As we met some of Those Who Care around the Delta in doing town meetings, now we will get to know many of Those Who Care around the world. We will know by the end of the summer in a new way that what happens here in Pace has real significance for the whole world, and that will help rekindle our resolve and deepen our steadfastness.

PACE, WELL REPRESENTED

A week ago on Wednesday, an ICA staff member in Vogar, (Manitoba, Canada) called the office in Pace to request that Pace send a representative to the Human Development Project Consult beginning on Sunday. The phone call was at 9:00 AM, and it was explained that there was already a ride lined up leaving Wichita, Kansas at 7:00 AM Thursday morning if we could get someone from Pace there in time. So the staff in Pace got busy. It was already too late to catch a bus and the ticket agent for Southern said all the planes were booked full. When pressed she finally said that the only way it could be done was to fly from Greenville to New Orleans to Dallas to Wichita, and she was asked

to make reservations. The Greenville plane left at 1:44 PM, which meant leaving Pace by 12:30, and by now it was 10:AM. In walked Otha Cleveland, who had just completed his freshman year at Delta State, who has never been outside Mississippi, and who has never flown on a plane before. Twenty minutes later he was on his way out the door to pack for a two week stay in a tent in Vogar and two weeks in Chicago at the Summer Research Assembly. He left Greenville wearing his Youth Service Corps T-shirt and in an obvious state of wonderment. It should be quite a summer for a fine young man.

Two weeks ago at the Guild meeting, the task was to select someone to go to

PACE, WELL REPRESENTED (continued)

the World's Fair for all Human Development Project towns. The Fair was to begin June 23 in Kwangyung Il (South Korea), and whoever went would need air fare, a passport and visa, and four weeks to go to the Fair and the Research Assembly in Chicago. Gail Towers was selected, another resident who has never flown before, and with help from her husband, Willie B., and other Pacers, set out to raise the money. Before she left, \$930 had been raised, the balance going on a BankAmericard. Monday morning Gail and Sandy Powell left Greenville for Chicago to Tokyo, Japan to Seoul, and on to Kwangyung Il in South Korea.

At last Monday night's guild meeting,

twelve more people registered to participate in the two-week Research Assembly in Chicago, July 3-16. Those fourteen now registered are: Otha Cleveland, Gail Towers, Willie Dean and Barbara Smith, Vietta Leflore, Carolyn Lawson, Ruthie Williams, Robert Taylor, Greg Lee, Avant Johnson, Steve Hall, Robert Towers, Walter "Queenie" Tate, and Cattel Hall. The Assembly will be the vehicle for making many decisions of both immediate and long-range significance concerning future expansion of Human Development Projects and Town Meetings. Pace will be well represented, and the experience will be invaluable for the future of the Delta Pace Human Development Project.

DELTA DAYS -- AN EXCITING EXPERIENCE

For the past seven weeks, much work has been done to offer small towns in the Delta the opportunity to hold their own Town Meeting to analyze their town's needs and plan together for its future. On June 4th and 11th, 15 towns held Town Meetings. Total participation was 1092 people, which represented an average of better than 25% of the total population of each town in attendance. The attached newspaper article gives examples of the kinds of proposals that came out of the Town Meetings and at the Assembly. Fourteen towns sent representatives to the Assembly on June 18th at Delta State University with a total of 70 persons present. For several of the participants the Assembly represented the first time they had ever been to Cleveland, not more than 125 miles from the most distant participating town.

One of the most significant facts about the Town Meetings and Assembly had to do with the participation of Pace citizens. Over 30 people attended from one to three training sessions in preparation for leading workshops, giving talks, running document production, or acting as Master of Ceremonies. In each

of the June Town Meetings, Pace persons (20 different people) played leadership roles, those persons ranging in age from 16 to 73. The results of the meetings were, without exception, overwhelming excitement. One town is planning to send two representatives to the summer Research Assembly in Chicago; they are very impressed with what is happening in Pace and want to put in their bid to become the next HDF town in the Delta. Another town has selected Aldermen for the first time and has begun procedures to be incorporated.

The results for Pace citizens, as expressed at the guild meeting, were that they are now very aware of a new role. Pace is now viewed in the Delta as "a town on the move", a town that has already done what other towns are just now planning. This has placed a heavy leadership role on Pace to stay out in front and continue to show the way. Other towns, whose people we now know personally, are watching closely and imitating what Pace is doing. That makes Pace one of several "small towns with a big future."

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CLEVELAND, BOLIVAR COUNTY, MISS.

Area communities plan future

By BARBARA WRIGHT
Bolivar Commercial Staff Writer

The 15 town meetings attended by over 1,900 people in small communities across the Delta these past two weeks have been called the foundation for the resurgence of new life and creativity and evidence that people are ready to make their communities work.

Over 60 representatives from town meetings sponsored by the Institute of Cultural Affairs (ICA) during Delta Days and this past winter gathered in a Town Meeting Assembly at Delta State Saturday to demonstrate their willingness to work. Bolivar County communities with representatives sharing ideas were Renova, Pace, Symonds, Duncan and Gunnison.

In a workshop led by Christina Clark of the ICA staff, the representatives reviewed the proposals for their town's future as developed at their town meeting and selected short and long range goals to share with the entire

group.

Short-range concerns and ideas generated by Gunnison were to implement mosquito control and publish a town newsletter. Pace offered the idea of a paint-up, clean-up week and starting a Youth Corps and sports league. Renova expressed interest in drafting plans for municipal services such as fire and police protection. Symonds and Winstonville indicated immediate plans for an inter-church picnic and senior citizens day respectively.

Long-range proposals by the towns included: a job opportunities program for Gunnison; county-wide telephone system and a sewage system for Pace; public facilities for Renova; a town meeting rally for Symonds; pavement of streets for Winstonville and a bus stop for Duncan.

The entire group then voted on the four short and four long-range proposals that they would most like to discuss. The short-range programs selected were: forming a provisional city government

until incorporation is achieved for unincorporated areas, and forming a citizens' group on funding; mosquito control; formation of a Youth Corps and sports league; and having a paint-up, fix-up day.

The long-range projects chosen were establishing a job opportunities program; having a housing program; installing sewers; and incorporating towns.

Following refreshments and singing by a group of young ladies from Mayer-ville, a group brainstorming session and small group discussion examined in detail the eight proposals.

To carry out a successful clean-up day it was suggested that the entire community be involved, a babysitting service be provided, the entire town be covered and a party be held afterwards.

The Pace representatives brought forth most of the ideas on forming a Youth Corps and sports league as they have recently accomplished both. Ideas included getting a youth counselor,

finding a meeting place, letting the youth decide what they would like to work on, developing a youth symbol to be worn on matching t-shirts, having talent shows and taking trips together.

To accomplish mosquito control, everything from spraying to eliminating weedy areas and stagnant water to building purple martin houses was suggested.

The unincorporated communities were interested in forming a provisional government and were given advice by the towns. Steps included electing a chairman and working committees from each section of town, doing an immediate improvement project, getting legal advice and circulating a town newsletter.

Long-range steps suggested to actually incorporate the town included to get a base map and determine boundaries, setting up by-laws, determining the number of residents and voters and making the proper applications to the state.

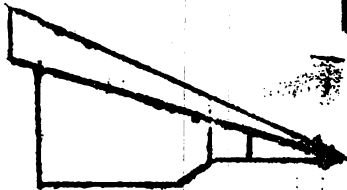
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TOWN PURCHASES GILBERT PROPERTY

The Board of Aldermen of the Town of Pace in their meeting on July 5 voted unanimously to purchase the old two story boarding house owned by Mr and Mrs Homer Gilbert. This purchase was completed on July 6th. Decisions as to future use of this property for all of the citizens of Pace will be made in connection with the comprehensive town plan now being prepared.

STREET SIGNS/WELCOME SIGNS/WATER TOWER

After an all day trip to Starkville, Robert Towers, Ruthie Williams, and Lynette Pennington returned to Pace with designs and models to be considered by the community for street signs, welcome signs, and water tower graphic designs. Architecture students from Mississippi State University had undertaken these designs as a class project to help create an overall design model for the Town of Pace. The process of narrowing down the choices to a basic design for each of these is really exciting.

DAY CARE CENTER FROM OLD POST OFFICE

Use of the old Pace Post Office building has been donated by Mr and Mrs Jesse Pace for the location of the Delta Pace Pre-School. Renovation began on July 4 with the removal of the old wood flooring. A community work day on July 9 completed the installation of new floor joists. The renovation will be completed by July 31 so that the building can be inspected and approved by the state Board of Health. The renovation schedule is included on page 4.

BRIDGE RECONSTRUCTION

Last week 11 youth from the Lakeside Methodist Church in Pine Bluff, Ark. visited Pace for a week of hard work in order to participate in building Pace's future. They considered several work projects in Pace and finally settled on the idea of re-constructing the old foot bridge on Hayden Ave. over the bayou. They arrived here Sunday afternoon and began their work week by joining the Youth Service Corps of Pace in watching the movie, "The Bridge Over the River Kwai."

During the next five days the Pine Bluff youth worked along with the Delta Pace Youth Service Corps and by Friday the bridge was completed. Saturday morning both youth groups watched as Mayor Robert Leflore dedicated the bridge and cut the green ribbon formally marking the completion of another step in the Project. The Mayor also announced that the Town of Pace would show its appreciation to the Pine Bluff youth by making them "honorary citizens" of Pace.

Funds for the bridge were provided by the Pine Bluff youth group and Masonite Corporation of Hattiesburg assisted by giving a special discount price on the treated lumber used in the new bridge.

CROWD SHOWS UP FOR MONDAY GUILD MEETING

Over thirty folks showed up Monday night for the regular weekly Guild meeting. Plans were made to ensure the complete renovation and funding of the Day Care Center by the deadline and to enable the youth of Pace to travel to 5th City in August.

A LETTER FROM SOUTH KOREA.

On Thursday, June 23 we arrived in Seoul, Korea and spent the night at ICA's Seoul House. We were supposed to take a plane on Friday to Je Ju, but we were delayed because of fog. At 11:30 a.m. we set out by bus to Pusan to catch the 7 p.m. ferry. We arrived at Je Ju mid-morning on Saturday and took a bus to Kwangyung Il.

Saturday was spent in welcoming, feasting, village touring and presentations for understanding work done in the Project. We ate a lavish lunch that was prepared by the village women. In the afternoon we were entertained by the villagers in their native dress dancing and singing. Then representatives from each Project spoke a few words and each community sang a song. The Delta-Face song was a hit and everybody sings it now. All of us representing Projects around the world were housed in homes of the villagers. Our first day in Kwangyung Il ended with a feast hosted by the governor.

In October of 1975 Kwangyung Il decided to become a model village and their human development project was begun. Its rapid development since then can be attributed to the diligence of the people and the cooperation of government and business. The village organized itself into five action guilds to carry out their vision of social and economic progress and divided the village into stakes (neighborhoods) in order to care for all the people of the community.

On Sunday, June 26 delegates and villagers boarded buses and began touring Je Ju Island. We saw Manjong Cave and visited the Je Dong Ranch. Then we visited several of the Saemaul ("new village") movement projects - projects which are similar to our Human Development Projects but which focus exclusively on economic development. On Sunday evening we saw movies which portrayed the suffering of the Korean people during the Korean War.

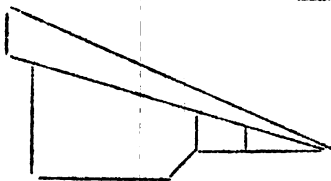
On Monday, June 27 we packed our things and took buses to the airport. After the flight to Pusan we again enjoyed touring, seeing the beauty and splendor of Korea. We also saw the courage and determination of the Korean people and witnessed some of the accomplishments that Korea is making. On Tuesday we visited several of Korea's largest industries, including the Hyundai shipbuilding industry and the Po Hang Iron and Steel Company.

Wednesday was an exciting day. We visited the demilitarized zone (DMZ). Dressed in military uniforms, we were shown an underground tunnel dug by the North Koreans across the truce line for sending infiltrators into the South. South Korea has come a long way since the war and is determined to maintain its freedom. Korea suffered terribly during the war, but today is rebuilding, leaving landmarks for the world to see of both their past suffering and their present glory.

I wish everyone in Pace could have been with me on this exciting trip. Thanks, everybody, for making the Kwangyung Il trip possible.

GAIL TOWERS

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DELTA PACERS ATTEND IMAGINAL EDUCATION SEMINAR IN CHICAGO

The staff of the new Pace Day Care Center traveled to Fifth City in Chicago to attend an Imagonal Education training seminar and workshop for community day care centers and preschools.

The three day event is being sponsored by the Fifth City HDP Preschool staff for educators of pre-primary school age children. The participants in the seminar are from the six Human Development Projects in North America and Canada, as well as from other community projects and schools.

The seminar covers basic methods of Imagonal Education and includes workshops for building the curriculum for the coming year in the project preschools and day care centers.

The Fifth City Preschool staff have also planned a special celebration on Saturday evening to honor the teachers from the projects in Vogar, Ivy City, Lorne de l'Acadiem Pace, and Inyan Wakagapi.

This seminar marks the beginning of the training for the new staff of the Pace Day Care Center which is scheduled to open in October. We look forward to their return to Pace and to hearing the reports of the seminar and of their visit to Fifth City in the 'windy city.'

SPECIAL PACE CENSUS IN PROGRESS

A mid-decade census is being conducted in six towns in the Mississippi Delta to update population information. The census is being conducted by the Mississippi Research and Development Center. The town of Pace is one of the communities which will be included in the official census.

As well as the census which is being done by paid interviewers, the Town of Pace is conducting a survey by neighborhoods to obtain additional information.

The community survey portion began Saturday, September 10 and will continue through the following week. The survey is similar to those done in the past, but is significantly different. The interviewing for the survey is being done by volunteers from Pace, interviewing households in their own stakes. And, rather than doing a sample survey, which contacts only a percentage of the households in the community, this is the first survey which will include all households in Pace.

The community survey covers such arenas as housing, health, employment and education. This information will help local residents plan for programs and community projects which are most needed and wanted. It will also provide information needed when applying for community development grants and special funding for the programs.

PACERS ATTEND ICA AREA COUNCIL

Several representatives of Pace participated in a Area Council meeting of ICA staff in Houston over the Labor Day weekend. Those attending were Barbara Smith, Laverne and James Hodges, and Catrel Hall, along with the project staff from Pace. Other participants came from Dallas, Memphis, Atlanta, Miami, Charlotte, Oklahoma City and other points throughout the South. Everyone there had participated in assisting small towns across the South in setting up and holding town meetings like the ones held in the Delta recently. The meeting also focused on the future of social demonstration projects in the southern area of the United States.

The Area Council was the planning forum for implementing a decision made by ICA volunteers at the recent summer assembly- to hold a town meeting in every county in the U.S. by July 1978. Eleven of the 82 counties in Mississippi have had town meetings in at least one town. Last spring 18 were held in nine Delta counties. Town meetings are seen as a key to replicating the Delta Pace project, as well as opening the way for other projects throughout the nation.

It was announced at the meeting that three more Social Demonstration Projects would be initiated during the next twelve months in the Southern states. The first will begin this fall in a small Mexican-American town in southwest Texas. The locations of the other two will be decided at the next council in the spring.

Pace representatives played leadership roles at the meeting. Sandy Powell and Mark Harvey both gave short reflective talks, while Frank Powell led workshop sessions. Barbara Smith served as host and song leader for one session.

THE STONE CHIPPER

(From a message by Mali Balm, Project Director, Maliwada Project, Maharashtra, India.)

...we visited the Ellora caves, which is about 300 feet by 100 feet and ten stories high. There was a workman chipping at the rock repairing some damage. For a few minutes we watched him work. Then, we moved on to see the rest of the caves. When we returned two hours later, he was at the same spot in a stream of sweat keeping up a rhythm with his hammer and chisel. He had hardly cut away a quarter inch up till now. It suddenly dawned on us that it had taken half a kingdom 600 years of chipping to do the caves, over twelve generations of them.

I ask you- what was it that sustained them? How did they live day in and day out just hearing hammers chipping around them for life, seeing the same faces for life, hearing the same voices for life, smelling the same air, swallowing the same dust. I could only guess that they knew they were corporately engaged in leaving a message to the world. They would leave behind a monument of courage, determination, brotherhood and love forever. This I think sustained them.

Here was I, eating my heart out over my family, cursing the flies, insects, heat, dust, leaky roofs, food, etc. It was then that I killed myself and thanked God for a new life and the opportunity to engage myself in one good thing for the remainder of my life.

I know I will not live to see the results of my work. But like the stone chippers who chipped for life, I too am ready to join my colleagues in chipping away at this gigantic task.

So this is my message. "It is to chipping we are called, my dear brethren."

OTHA, CLEVELAND: REPORTS OF VOGAR CONSULT

It was on June 17, about 10:00 that Frank Powell called me to the house and asked me if I was tired. He said he was sending me on a two week "Vacation" and I had about two-and-a-half hours to pack my clothes and get to Greenville to catch a plane. From Greenville I went to New Orleans and from New Orleans to Texas on another plane and from there I went to Kansas on ANOTHER plane. I was picked up at the airport by Jim Fenton and I spent the night at his house.

The next day we started our long trip to Canada. Jim Fenton, his wife, Sally Fenton, and I were all packed in the little Volkswagen with our clothes and sleeping bags. The first day we went 600 miles. We stopped in North Dakota and spent the night at an ICA center. The next morning we were on our way again to Canada. At about 6:00 that afternoon we were in Winnipeg, or the "big town." We left there about 7 p.m., after we ate, on our way to Vogar, and made it there about 9:00 that night.

I was nervous that night but I got to know the people there very quickly, --something like the next day. In a meeting we all had to stand up and tell where we were from and what we do for a living. The opening feast was a trip because I had to make a presentation to the people of Vogar. I was scared-- they say I did great-- but I didn't know because I was so scared.

About 300 people attended the Vogar Consult. We were going from house to house talking to people. The people spoke some English, but not too much. These people are called Metis-- they are mixtures of English, French, and Portuguese and Indian. Some live on reservations and some live on their own farms. The main crops are hay and wheat.

At first I was in the Agriculture group for a while but then I changed to the Education group because I had worked with the youth and they wanted me to get the kids interested in the project.

The second week we formed the Youth Service Corps and the youth of Vogar did elder visitation. The kids of Vogar were scared of me at first because I was a different color than the other people were. They had a workday to start clean up of the town of Vogar. We got a garden planted and cleared off some woods so that the houses of Vogar could be seen. They took tires and painted the names of the people that lived in each house. We built a beach by putting sand by a swimming hole.

The closing feast was cooked by the ladies of the town and it was served by the Youth Service Corps in their YSC T-shirts. The entertainment was provided by the town folks too. They did square dancing from the ages of three to sixty-seven.

I enjoyed myself at the Vogar Consult. The Vogar Consult was a success because the people of Vogar made it a success.

--Otha Cleveland

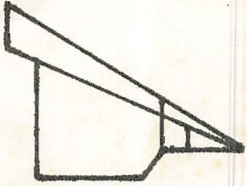
"We are fortunate to live in that period of history when the marginal people are persuaded that poverty is no longer inevitable and their role as nonpersons is no longer tolerable."

--Edgar Owens

Your life is without a foundation if at any time you choose on your own behalf.

--Dag Hammarskjold

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THE DELTA PACE HUMAN DEVELOPMENT PROJECT

QUARTERLY REPORT

QUARTER TWO

The Delta Pace Human Development Project is one of twenty-four comprehensive development projects sponsored by the Institute of Cultural Affairs in twenty nations around the world. Each project is a two year intensive effort initiated by a week-long consultation in the community, during which practical programs are designed to completely revitalize community self-sustenance, self-reliance, and self-initiative. The consult in Pace was held February 20-26, 1977, and delineated 14 programs to be fully implemented within two years.

The methods employed in every aspect of implementation, the specific procedures used, and the broad arenas of renewal are designed so that any community willing to put forth the equivalent effort could replicate the project in its own situation. In India, project replication has already begun with an additional fifteen villages participating. Implementation is structured by focusing efforts on the 172 subtasks outlined in the document; when all subtasks are done, the 14 programs will be actuated and the two year project completed. At that point local residents will have been trained in methods for designing new programs, structuring corporate activity, and maintaining community motivity.

The project's primary thrust in the first quarter was to focus on rebuilding a positive community identity, by providing objective signs of hope relative to the future. The basic approach utilized numerous quick, visible signs and launched a major beautification effort. A specific strategy employed was eighteen consecutive Saturday workdays.

This past quarter the primary thrust shifted to an intensification of leadership training toward evoking a depth, long-range commitment to the future of the town. The basic approach was twofold: 1) to involve residents directly in continental and international gatherings, and 2) to provide one major objective miracle dealing directly with both the economic and social life of the community. Specific strategies employed were excursions to Canada, Korea, Chicago, Pine Bluff, and Houston, and the total restoration of the old Post Office for use as a preschool. The latter project symbolized that a deteriorating business district could literally come to life again.

The following is a report by programs of the work of the last three months in Pace:

I. HEALTH EXTENSION UNIT

A community survey has been completed, which involved visiting every household in Pace to determine housing conditions and needs, the existing health situation, population statistics, income data, educational background, family monthly expenses, and major "felt needs" of the community. The Delta Pace Preschool is extending regular health treatment to children one to three years old and will implement family training in nutrition, sanitation, and immunization procedures. It will also provide one balanced hot meal daily. Three buildings cited as health hazards in the main business district have been demolished and another has been purchased by the town for renovation as a community center. One footbridge has been reconstructed, another repaired, and one traffic bridge is being rebuilt.

II. PUBLIC WORKS FORCE

Pace currently has no sewage collection system or sewage treatment facility: raw sewage is ineffectively handled for most of the community through open sewage ditches that frequently clog up. The drainage ditches must be cleaned manually due to the gas and water lines that would be ripped out if heavy equipment were used. The proposal for the funding of the sewer system feasibility study, called the 201 study, has been submitted to the Environmental Protection Agency (EPA) and has been approved in Jackson and sent to Atlanta. The next step is actually doing the study, and Continental Consultants Inc. in Jackson has been contracted as the engineering firm for Pace. In addition, the National Demonstration Water Project in Washington, D.C. has selected Pace as one of four towns in Mississippi that it will work with to upgrade the water system and provide a sewer system. Personnel representing NDWP have almost completed a comprehensive evaluation of Pace's current water system and recommendations will be made concerning needed repairs and improvements, how it can be funded, and an estimate of monthly costs per residence for water system use and maintenance.

III. AREA TRANSPORTATION SYSTEM

An application to the Community Services Administration has been submitted for a 12 passenger minibus to begin the regular service of the transportation system.

IV. BASIC EDUCATION ACADEMY

The old Post Office, located in the main business district, has been made available by Mr. Jesse Pace for use as the Delta Pace Preschool. Throughout the summer members of the community spent many hours restoring the old building to meet day care center guidelines as set forth by the State Welfare Department and the State Health Department. The old floor was torn out and a new one put in; new interior walls were built; a ceiling was hung with all new lighting fixtures and air conditioning ducts; all new plumbing and wiring was put in; a kitchen, bathroom, crib room, utility room, and an isolation room were built; rotten window and door frames were replaced; tile was laid on the floor; a central air conditioning and heating system was installed; the inside and building front were repainted; and a septic tank and sand and gravel filter were put in. The entire restoration effort has an estimated value of \$45,000; the actual cost amounted to \$11,000, with the difference being accounted for through volunteer labor and donated materials. The renovation represents the first major restoration effort in the main business district in many, many years.

The Title XX proposal for funding has been approved and covers 7 full-time jobs, 2 part-time jobs, supplies, materials, toys, insurance, and utility costs. The new jobs represent 28% of all the full-time jobs available in Pace for Pace residents, and when applications had been received, thirty-five people had applied for the nine openings. The new staff is Barbara Smith, Director; Lelia Ann Donelson and Ruby Bolden, Teachers; Deloris Bradley, Symantha Bradley, Johnny Lee Grays, and Charlotte Jackson, Teacher Aides; Thelma Murray, Cook; and Allen Price, Janitor. When the staff had been hired, all nine plus Sandy Powell, Lynette Pennington, and Judy Mullins (a social work student from Delta State University) went to Chicago for a weekend training and curriculum planning session. Personnel from the preschools in Pace, Fifth City (Chicago), Ivy City (Washington, D.C.), Vogar (Canada), and Cano Negro (Venezuela) spent the weekend designing the curriculum to be used in the preschools in each of those projects this year.

Twenty-two children have registered for the preschool (representing 87% of the eligible children in Pace) and will begin on Monday, October 3rd. The opening of the preschool will enable at least one child to re-enroll in the Pace Elementary School, since he will no longer have to stay at home to take care of a younger sister. Green and gold uniforms have been made for the entire staff, complete with the Delta Pace symbol, and green T-shirts with a gold preschool symbol are being ordered for the children.

V. ADULT TRAINING INSTITUTE

Training received a major emphasis during the past quarter, and was conducted primarily in two arenas -- 1) within Pace, residents began to assume leadership roles formerly handled by ICA staff, and 2) many residents journeyed beyond Pace for direct exposure to other cultures, towns, events, and leadership methods. Guild leaders meetings have been implemented on Monday nights and stake leader's meetings on Tuesday nights. Pace is geographically divided into 5 "stakes" or neighborhoods, and each stake met for the first time officially last quarter with local residents providing the leadership. At the meetings each Tuesday night, the stake leaders go through a brief methods training session and then design the conversations and workshops they will use at the stake meetings on Thursday nights.

Many "Pacers" traveled this past quarter. Otha Cleveland left Pace on a two and one-half hour notice to go to the Vogar Consult for two weeks and to the summer Research Assembly in Chicago for the following two weeks. Gail Towers went to the Human Development Project World's Fair in Kwangyung il, South Korea, and then to the Research Assembly. Six others from Pace joined Otha and Gail at the Assembly in July and found themselves working for two weeks with representatives from each of the other 23 projects around the world and also with representatives from the replication villages in India. Four Pace residents attended the Area Council in Houston to participate in program planning for the entire South for the coming quarter. The following weekend the new Preschool staff drove to 5th City in Chicago for a weekend training and curriculum building session with preschool staff from other North and South American projects. A total of twenty Pace people participated in such excursions last quarter, and in each case horizons were broadened, methods learned, and resolve deepened.

In June, ICA staff worked with 18 local communities in 9 Delta counties to sponsor town meetings as part of the Delta Days program. Over thirty Pacers participated in leadership training sessions in preparation for leading the 18 town meetings, and each town meeting had at least two Pace residents giving one of the two talks

and leading workshops. Attendance at the town meetings totaled 20% of the population of the towns, and 15 towns sent 4 or more representatives to the Delta Days Assembly at Delta State University in mid-June. Following the Assembly over 50 persons visited Pace for an outdoor barbeque and a tour of the community.

VI. TOWN BEAUTIFICATION CAMPAIGN

The community design program made much progress last quarter. The business district was a major focus, with the restoration of the old post office, and the purchase by the town of the old 2-story boarding house in the center of town. Forty students from the School of Architectural Design at Mississippi State University visited Pace and will be designing the business district, the central plaza from one end of town to the other, and low-cost, high-quality housing. The black, vinyl-covered chain link fence donated by Sears was installed around the new community playground that was built by Xerox employees and Pace citizens in quarter one. Street signs and welcome signs were designed by MSU students and models constructed for water tower graphics. A new tractor was purchased by the town to enable an expanded garbage collection service and ongoing maintenance of public areas. An existing land-use map has been completed delineating the use of each of the 282 buildings in the community.

VII. DELTA PACE IDENTITY PROJECT

During quarter one the Youth Service Corps designed and obtained gold T-shirts with the YSC symbol in green. Not to be outdone, this past quarter adults designed their own shirts with their own symbol, including the slogan "Delta Pace - a small town with a big future". The T-shirts were green with gold symbols, and the 100 shirts sold out in 6 weeks. The stakes began formal meetings with 25% of the town in attendance the first evening and have continued to meet weekly. Many people visited Pace during the quarter, including Dr. Henning Scherf, the head of the ruling Social Democratic party in Bonn, West Germany, Mr. Owen Cooper of Yazoo City, Congressman David Bowen, and Mr. Sam Hollis of Memphis.

VIII. YOUTH SERVICE CORPS

The YSC began the summer by preparing on a two-day notice to participate in "Almost Anything Goes" in Bolivar County. The Pace crew finished 4th in the county and came home with shouts of "wait 'till next year!" It marked Pace's first participation in the annual nation-wide event, but by all accounts, certainly not the last. That event launched the Summer Youth Program that included many work projects and clean-up days, a lunch program every day, and weekly trips to the Mississippi River Beach. Three members of the YSC attended the Research Assembly in Chicago and one attended the consult in Vogar (Manitoba, Canada).

In June eleven members of the youth group and advisors from Lakeside United Methodist Church in Pine Bluff, Arkansas, spent a week in Pace as guests of the YSC. Both groups worked together all week to rebuild the most frequently used footbridge (160 feet long) by replacing the sub-flooring, the flooring, and the handrails with new treated lumber. Money earned by the Pine Bluff youth group during the year on work projects paid for the lumber and food for the week and rented the film, "Bridge Over the River Kwai", that all the youth saw on Sunday night to begin the week. About a month later, Mark Harvey and six members

of the YSC visited the church in Pine Bluff for the weekend, attended a church barbeque, the Sunday morning worship service, Sunday School, and stayed in homes of church members two nights. Everyone involved was excited and enthusiastic about the exchange.

IX. ELDERS SUPPORT NETWORK

All the elders in the community were visited by the YSC to find out what needs existed that the YSC could meet, and then many work projects were carried out. In turn, the elders formed the nucleus of interviewers in the every household survey conducted in the community in late August and early September. Early compilations from the survey are very revealing. In Stake 2 for example, one third of the households have at least one adult who cannot read or write, but half of those want to learn. One elder, Mr. Catrel Hall, attended both the Research Assembly in Chicago and the Area Council in Houston, and another elder is part of the new preschool staff.

X. COMMERCIAL SHOPPING CENTER

A new store owner located in Pace. A former Pace resident, Mr. Tommy Taylor, bought Ralph's Grocery Store, remodeled it, and reopened it as Mr. Food. Mr. Harold Lum put a new ceiling in his store, Lem King's, and the two stores immediately added "slush puppy" machines, bagged ice, and large soft drinks, all at highly competitive prices. The community laundromat was completed, repainted, and maintained a steady profit margin all quarter.

IX. EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITIES AGENCY

Six Pace youth worked through the summer in jobs funded through the CETA program, and nine new jobs came to Pace through the new Preschool. Total new monthly income amounted to over \$6,000 per month.

XII. LIGHT INDUSTRIES COMBINE

Research continued throughout the quarter around possible new light industries for Pace.

XIII. LOCAL CONSTRUCTION CORPORATION

Construction during the summer focused around the Preschool building, the footbridge, and the building demolition. Research and active investigation continued concerning new residential housing in the community.

XIV. DIVERSIFIED FARM COOPERATIVE

The community garden had a very productive summer, yielding many bushels of peas and beans and a wide assortment of other vegetables. It has now been plowed and disced and is ready for planting in fall vegetables.

ECONOMIC DEVELOPMENT	HUMAN DEVELOPMENT	SOCIAL DEVELOPMENT
<p><u>COOPERATIVE AGRICULTURE</u></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> -Community garden planted; harvested, ready for planting -Youth garden planted -New tractor purchased by town 	<p><u>LIVING ENVIRONMENT</u></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> -30 new trash cans painted and distributed -Old bus repair shop renovated (\$10,000 value/ \$250 cost) -Land-use map completed -EPA 201 study funds applied for -Community playground built (\$30,000 value/ \$1,800 cost) -Every household survey done -NDWP conducting water system study/evaluation -Building renovated for preschool (\$45,000 val/ \$11,000 cost) -Housing survey completed -Footbridge reconstructed (\$5,000 value/ \$1,200 cost) 	<p><u>PREVENTIVE CARE</u></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> -Open sewage ditches cleaned -Open sewage ditches enclosed and covered -Nutrition program continuous from age one through 6th grade -Health treatment monitored through school structures, ages 1 - 12 -Three hazardous buildings demolished
<p><u>APPROPRIATE INDUSTRY</u></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> -Earthworm farm established -Earthworm bait route set up 	<p><u>CORPORATE PATTERNS</u></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> -18 community workdays held -300 attend town meeting -450 attend Consult -25% of adults in town attend initial stake meetings -Regular guild leaders and stake leaders mtgs. -30 Pacers provide leadership in 18 Delta town meetings -Garbage collection expanded 	<p><u>FUNCTIONAL EDUCATION</u></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> -Preschool opens for 1-3 year olds -Teacher training implemented -Literacy survey done -Youth sent to consult in Vogar and Research Assembly in Chicago -3 youth sent to Research Assembly -6 youth visited Pine Bluff church for weekend -Crafts classes held -7 adults take GED exam -Resident represents Pace in South Korea
<p><u>COMMERCIAL SERVICES</u></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> -Laundromat opened with profit every month -Two grocery stores remodeled -Community Association functioning -Proposal submitted for 12 - passenger mini-bus -Two used pick-up trucks donated -Laundromat building painted 	<p><u>IDENTITY SYSTEMS</u></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> -Community symbol designed, goes on signs, trash cans, and T-shirts -All-school graduation celebration held -July Reunion held to welcome former Pace residents -Street signs and welcome signs designed by MSU -Guild designs 6' x 16' mural for Laundromat Wall 	<p><u>COMMUNITY WELFARE</u></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> -Elders created all decor for consult -Youth Service Corps formed -Summer Youth Program conducted -YSC hosts Pine Bluff Church youth group for week to rebuild footbridge -Elders lead survey teams -8 women & 1 youth hired as preschool staff -Preschool staff spent weekend in 5th City for training and planning -6 youth hold summer CETA jobs -Youth Talent-Fashion Show held

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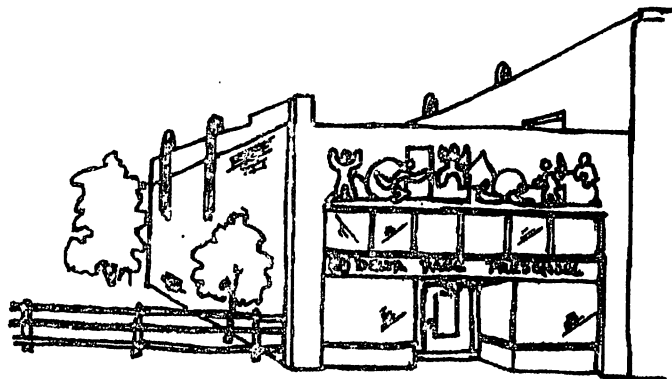
THE OPENING OF THE DELTA PACE PRESCHOOL DAY CARE CENTER

Well, it happened again. Another great event of the year for Delta Pace was realized on October 3, 1977: the opening of the Delta Pace Preschool Day Care Center.

Plenty of sweat, tears and hard work made this dream a reality. Delta Pace is making its "Birthpangs of a New Community" come alive. We now have 25 bright and eager children attending five days a week, ranging in age from 12 to 36 months. The staff includes Barbara Smith, Director; Sandra Powell, Training Coordinator; Lelia Ann Donelson and Ruby Bolden, Teachers; Symantha Bradley, Deloris Bradley, Johnnie Graves, and Charlotte Jackson, Teacher Aides; Thelma Murray, cook; and Allen Price, Janitor. Judy Mullins, a student at Delta State University, serves as our Social Worker.

Delta Pace Preschool is a very unique demonstration project due to the fact that we include a daily curriculum of basic, relational and psychological/imaginal activities. I know what you would like to say: "It can't be done." But take time out to see for yourselves. We're on our way to preparing each of these 25 youngsters to become "The great one that I am."

Rituals have become a part of our daily lives and bring about a change never realized before. Everything we do is on our timeline of the day. Try singing instead of yelling, try more love instead of punishing, try understanding and listening instead of "I



don't have time." Your child's life will become beautiful. You won't recognize that he or she belongs to you. This is what we do.

To change the story from the 25 youngsters, let's say something about our teenagers and adults. Without you this dream could not and would not have become true. A special thanks to Mr. Jesse Pace for the use of the building, a special thanks to the community for your labors in making this building liveable. A special thanks to the Bolivar County District One Vocational Training Department for cabinet construction; a special thanks to the many persons who gave materials and equipment, and finally a great big thanks to the ICA staff for guidance, labor and support. The completion of our preschool sewage facility and the work on our playground are in the final stages. Don't miss the treat-of-a-lifetime in the near future "Open House" of the Delta Pace Preschool Day Care Center, to be announced at a later date. Come and see the unbelievable. We welcome all visitors.

Barbara Smith

PACE TOWN MEETING: OCTOBER 8

Gathering clouds and a morning shower did not stop a fine Pace Town Meeting on October 8. The community assembled in good number for the second biannual planning and celebrative event. The day's results included a timeline for community activities and projects for the coming year, assignment of responsibility and commissioning of chosen stake captains and guild leaders.

The Pace Community Choir began the day with "It Takes a Strong Determination," setting the mood for firm resolve. Emcee Willie Dean Smith then gave a spirited talk, saying that energy spent worrying about other's participation or non-participation is better spent doing the project.

Henry Knox led a group in writing a song, story and symbol. May Murray and Robert Leflore led a morning workshop on proposals and contradictions or the coming quarter, and in the afternoon actual projects were plotted on the community timeline. Tasks were assigned to guilds and stakes for implementation.

While the issues of law enforcement and utilities services drew much discussion, the most involved conversation of the day focused on the renovation of the old boarding house downtown into the new Community Center. Every guild will participate in some way. The Design Guild will prepare the architectural plans, the Business Guild will raise funding, the Education Guild will plan programming, the Health Guild will plan and construct the sewage facility, and, of course, the Builders Guild will coordinate the actual demolition and construction.

The great climax of the day came when the fifty participants of the children's town meeting, working simultaneously under the leadership of Rosa Robinson, performed the song they had written; "Delta Pace is Our Town," complete with gestures.

Special thanks go to Barbara Smith, Laverne Woodruff, and Chock Carter for providing and cooking lunch for all. The day demonstrated again that a community can plan together in order to work together.

October 1977		DELTA PACE FALL QUARTER CALENDAR		Pace Town Meeting
GUILD	OCTOBER	NOVEMBER	DECEMBER	
Major Projects	Builders			Community Center
	Community Design	Community Center	Street Signs City Limits Recommendation	Adult Park Design
	Business		Jaycees begin Chamber of Com. Memb.	Cafe Research Dump Truck, Backhoe
	Garden			
	Education	Community Youth Forum	Global Women's Forum Preschool Bus	Activities for Elders
	Health	Stopping Speeders	Start on Indoor Plumb.	
COMMUNITY CELEBRATIONS	Halloween Masquerade Party	Thanksgiving Feast	New Years Eve Celebration	

MSU ARCHITECTS
TO MAKE MONDAY PRESENTATION

Monday, October 24 will be a red-letter day in Pace! Results of the Community Design for Delta Pace prepared by the MSU School of Architecture will be presented before a gathering of townspeople at the school cafeteria next Monday evening at 7 pm.

For several months the School of Architecture has been working as consultants in Pace's efforts to transform the living environment of the community. The most recent phase of the continuing relationship has been the participation of the third year architectural design class. The class of 39 students have created designs for both the central business district and individual houses.

The first introduction the students had to Pace was on September 14 when a group of Pacers traveled to Starkville to give a slide presentation on the Delta Pace Project. Then, two days later, the entire class came to Pace for an afternoon of picture taking, sketching, visiting homes and a question and answer session with the townspeople.

The next meeting between Pace and the design students was on October 10, when another trip to Starkville was made. This time the group viewed the completed designs and were amazed at the amount of time, effort, and creativity that were on display as the students presented their sketches and models. At that time an invitation was issued to the students to come to Pace again so that more people could have the opportunity of hearing their explanations of the various concepts and images they created.

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On Monday night a representative group of students will bring six or eight of the design projects to be reviewed by the citizens of the town. Their presentation will be a series of architectural drawings and a scale model for each design. A model of the entire town has also been constructed as part of the project. It is a 4' by 16' miniature of the community with each residence and commercial building placed on the model. The design models can be placed on the town model so the full effect of the design can be evaluated. The model will be the property of the town, paid for in a fund raising drive early in the summer, and it will be kept on permanent display at the Town Hall. The model will be useful in the continuing planning and implementation of the town's decisions about the arrangement of community space.

Everyone is urged to attend the presentation next Monday. It promises to be an unbelievably exciting event and an opportunity to stretch our imaginations into the future. We can show our appreciation to these fine young architects and benefit the total community by participating in this upcoming event.

A WORD ON FIRE SAFETY

Most of the homes in Pace are heated by open fires, either gas or wood. Because of these open fires, houses catching on fire in the winter are very common. Therefore each family in Pace needs to practice fire prevention in the home. Each house should have a fire extinguisher kept in a place where it can be easily reached.

Another fire hazard can be eliminated if Pacers would turn fires off at night when they go to sleep. Unattended open fires late at night are serious factors for winter house fires.

In case there is a fire in your stake, keep your children out of the street and out of the way of firemen. Every person needs to stay back at least 100 feet from the fire and the fire truck.

Robert Towers

YOUTH SERVICE CORPS TO HOST
WEST BOLIVAR COUNTY YOUTH FORUM

Have you heard? The West Bolivar County Youth Forum is coming to town on October 29. Visioning will be done by the youth of our community from 1977 through the year 2000!! West Bolivar County will be among the first to make plans that will take all of us into the 21st century. The work accomplished on October 29 will be shared with all youth around the world as this course is one of three that will pioneer youth visioning for the 21st century. Put the day on your calendar. Invite all your friends. This course will be open to all Bolivar County Youth, scheduled Saturday, 9 am to 4:30 pm., with lunch and entertainment.

Have you heard! The new Youth Service Corps meeting time is 7:30 pm, every Tuesday evening.

Have you seen!"Saturday night at the movies," sponsored by the Youth Service Corps to raise funds for the Forum, has turned into a great success, with more than fifty attending each week. The Movies are free, once you've paid 50¢ for all the popcorn and koolaide you can put down. See you all there, and see you at the Youth Forum!

PACE P.T.A. ELECTS NEW OFFICERS

Last Tuesday night the Pace PTA met at the Pace Attendance Center to form the 1977-78 PTA organization. The first order of business was to elect officers. Mr. Albert Rich was elected President and Robert Towers was elected Vice President. Sonya Watkins and Virgie Richards were named secretary and assistant secretary. Mrs. Linda Hall will serve as treasurer. Committee chairpersons were also selected. They are: Laverne Woodruff, Hospitality; Doretha Knox, Legislation; Creola Williams, Program; Doris Murray, Membership; and Leo Wilson, Budget and Finance. Every parent of a Pace pupil is asked to become a member. The next meeting will be November 16.

SEMINAR ON CHANGE HIGHLIGHTS PACE

The Delta Pace Project was the discussion starter for the opening session of a recent conference sponsored by the Mississippi Economic Council. Fifty young leaders from across the state were invited to attend this series of discussions on the dynamics and challenges of effecting positive social, cultural, and economic change. Frank Powell delivered the opening address on "The Dynamics of Change," relating the premise that constructive change develops from local initiative and not through legislative and economic innovations alone.

THREE STAKES SELECT CAPTAINS

The coming of Fall also brought the formation of neighborhood groups, called stakes. Last week three stakes selected their leadership. Stake Two will be led by Creola Williams and May Murray. Stake Three captains will be Robert Towers, Ella Taylor, and Puddin Bradley. In Stake Four Laverne Woodruff and Lillie Lawson will lead. Everyone is strongly encouraged to meet with these leaders and other Pacers at your stake meeting, every Thursday night at 8:00 in your neighborhood.

PACE LEADERS ATTEND GUARDIANS CONSULT

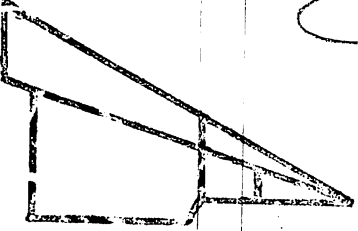
Last weekend three community leaders represented Delta Pace at the ICA North American Guardians Consult in Chicago. The group consisted of business and professional persons and other individuals who have demonstrated firm commitments to undergird and ensure the growing band of human development projects across the globe. Representing the Pace Project were Mayor Robert Leflore, Vice Mayor David Washington, School Principal Willie Dean Smith, and Frank and Sandy Powell of the ICA staff.

A journey of a thousand miles begins with a single step.

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VOLUME III, WEEK 5

November 4, 1977

"A Small Town With A Big Future"

PACE STARS ON FILM

National television will soon be the stage for telling the story of Pace. Last weekend, Lear-Lufkin Productions of New York converged on Pace with 15 crew members and a truckload of equipment to film a 90 second commercial highlighting the cooperation of Xerox Corporation in the Delta Pace project.

In May, forty Xerox employees and their families joined sixty Pace citizens to create a childrens' playground in one day. The event was so incredible that Xerox employees returned to Pace to "rebuild" the park -- this time on camera!

More than fifty Pace citizens got their face in front of the camera at one time or another during the day. Many more stood to watch the flurry of activity. One high point of the day was a shot featuring Accadio Ramiz's chickens and prize rooster -- although the chickens were not too cooperative.

The benefits to Pace will not only be publicity. Each person filmed received a crisp \$5 bill. Fifteen Pacers who agreed to work all day Saturday, were paid \$50 each. Those fifteen people who worked more than eight hours, all contributed their \$50 dollar bill to the Community Association. The production company was so impressed that they contributed \$600 in turn. The total amount contributed to the Community Association in one day was nearly \$1,500!

Women from Pace cooked delicious chicken for all the crew for lunch along with great home made rolls. The production company provided refreshments throughout the day for everyone.

The day's filming ended with a mighty "Hurrah!" as the Delta Pace flag was raised.

Don't miss the commercial to be shown on Sunday, November 27, during the NBC network presentation of "THE HOBBIT".

GLOBAL WOMEN'S FORUM - FOR PACE WOMEN

The women of Pace are invited to participate in the Global Womens' Forum November 12, from 9 to 3:30 pm, in the new Preschool. The day includes lunch. The forum is an opportunity for women in Pace to share their reflections on the unique role they play as women in the community. The forum includes conversations and workshops on the problems and challenges facing women of today, and making practical proposals for positive and creative responses to the challenges facing local communities.

TOWN HALL DISPLAYS FUTURE

The Town Hall is displaying a new look this week - and it's the face of the future! The designs for Pace created by architecture students from Mississippi State University are now on exhibit.

The scale model of "Midtown Pace" and several models and drawings of houses are decorating the rooms in the Town Hall. It's exciting to see it and imagine what Pace might look like. Don't forget that the plans from the Town Meeting call for street signs to be put up, a program center and a plaza.

PACER REPORTS ON TOWN MEETING WICHITA

One of the most exciting weekends occurred in Wichita, Kansas, on Saturday, October 29, where I attended a Town Meeting for Northeast Wichita. Sixty people gathered and began the day by talking about their vision for the future. Then the group was divided into teams, and I was assigned to work with the Story, Song, and Symbol group. This team had two adults and the rest were youth, mostly Girl Scouts.

After a very delicious lunch, I gave a short talk on "The New Human". During the interlude, we were entertained with music.

There were reporters from the "Wichita Eagle" and a television crew came to film the events and interview people.

The afternoon ended with the writing of four proposals.

Immediately after the Town Meeting, we returned to the ICA office to present a slide show on Pace. Several people attended and were eager to talk about the how, why, and what, concerning Pace. I felt somewhat like a Celebrity!

That evening, I attended a banquet for "Operation Get Down", honoring youth. The excitement became greater being part of a community who shared with me the things they had to offer.

I wish that all of you could have shared this experience with me!

-- Barbara Smith

CARING IN MALIWADA

In Maliwada, India, the village people were in a desperate water shortage which could not be solved that season. Yet they realized that if a proper well could be dug to hold the monsoon rains, the next season would be better. Laboring with baskets and bare hands, in 100 degree heat with little water for days, they created a 16 foot tall bund. Not only did it hold water; it symbolized the unselfish care of the people of Maliwada.

HEALTH FAIR SATURDAY

The Delta Pace Health Guild and the new volunteer Health Advocates will be featured among the many who will be present with a display table or teaching exhibit at the Delta Pace Health Fair.

This event will be taking place in the parking lot in back of the Town Hall on Saturday, November 5, from 1:00 pm to 4 p.m. In case of rain, it will be moved to the new preschool.

In addition to educational displays, provided by area health agencies which seek to serve Pace, there will be an information officer to provide guidance toward government loans for students who plan a career in health. Once their training has been completed, these health professionals can serve in an area where doctors, nurses, or health technicians are needed. They could even be assigned to Pace itself. Three years of such service at full salary, results in 80% of the initial loan being repaid.

NEIGHBORS BEING NEIGHBORS

On Saturday, October 22, several men in Pace worked together on neighborhood improvement. An old unsafe building was demolished in Stake 4, and plumbing was installed in a house. The resident provided the materials and supplies, and the men contributed their skill and energy to put in the pipe and sink for indoor running water.

The Builders Guild, along with several residents in Stakes, 2, 3, and 4, have said they will volunteer their time and labor for residents who do not presently have indoor plumbing and running water, if the residents will provide the materials. They said that their goal is indoor water and plumbing for every resident in Pace.

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CARE IS THE WELLSPRING OF SELFLESS
CONCERN FOR OTHERS OUT OF WHICH
PROFOUND HUMAN DEEDS FLOW

HEALTH ADVOCATES TRAINED IN PACE

Under the direction of a team of health workers here in Pace from October 29 through November 4, ten Pace citizens have begun to assume responsibility for Pace. There has been a training session each evening this week.

The responsibilities of the volunteer Health Advocates include visiting every family in their neighborhood stakes, and talking with them about their needs and the needs of the community and telling them about available health resources.

They will work together with health professionals to plan how to meet the health needs of the community. The advocates will learn about agencies, both private and public, including service groups, and the services they make available to local communities. The volunteers will be available to assist residents who need to use the various health services.

The new Health Advocates will continue participating in further training, including general health information they can share with the community, specific skills and underlying health concepts, and they will demonstrate in their own families good health practices.

PREVENTING CHILDHOOD DISEASES

The Bolivar County Health Department urges all parents to have their children immunized against childhood diseases, especially children under the age of two.

Immunizations are free every Friday at the Health Department in Cleveland. Beginning at six weeks of age, immunizations for Diphtheria, Whooping Cough, Tetanus, and Polio should be started. At the age of 15 months, immunizations can be given for measles, mumps and rubella.

If it is not possible to take your children on Fridays, then the health department will arrange another time for immunizations.

STAKES DISCUSS STREET NAMES

Four of the five neighborhood stakes have participated in discussions and making recommendations for street name in Pace. The stakes will submit their reflections and recommendations to the town board to consider and make a final decision in anticipation of putting up street signs throughout the town.

The Community Design Guild is working on recommendations for the design of the signs and planning how the neighborhood stakes can be involved in making the signs and installing them.



Sponsored by the YSC

It was a ghoul of a night as more than 40 youth participated in scaring or being scared (and sometimes both!), on "All Hallows Eve", popularly known as Halloween. Those who visited the frightful place, entered by way of the bumpy tunnel into the witches chamber. From there, they were lead and dragged into the monster museum and were grabbed by Igor, Frankenstein, Dracula and his bride. The only way out of this hall of horrors was to feel your way through a dark tomb which was a touching experience. On arising from a grave situation, one was plunged into the operating room where Dr. Jekyll was seen relieving his patient of unessential organs. It was generally felt that those who were able to get out were lucky to be alive!

NEXT YSC EVENT

The next event sponsored by the YSC will be games and activities at the Health Fair on Saturday. Each of the YSC games will cost 10¢. Proceeds will go to support future YSC projects.

YSC meetings are held every Tuesday, in the Project Office, at 7:30 pm. All youth in Pace are invited and welcome.

Come and participate in the fun!

HEALTH AGENCY LUNCH HIGHLIGHTS PACE

Twenty people representing seven different health service agencies and the Pace Human Development Project met for a luncheon in the Town Hall conference room on Wednesday.

The conversation focused on how these various agencies could make their services easily available to the people in Pace. There was great enthusiasm for the new volunteer Health Advocates here, and agreement that the agencies will give every co-operation to the advocates should they have reason to call. Representing Pace were Frank Powell, who spoke briefly about the Pace Consult Document, Alma Whitt, who explained the role of the health advocates, and Barbara Smith, who shared with them the story of the 24 Human Development Projects around the world.

MAY MURRAY REPORTS ON TOWN MEETING

On a Friday afternoon a few weeks ago, about 5:30, Mark Harvey arrived at my house to find me sitting on the porch packing my Avon. He asked me if I would go to New Orleans to assist with a Town Meeting. I said YES! By 10 that night I was in New Orleans heading for the small town of Edgard, Louisiana. The next day, in the Town Meeting, I gave the evening talk and led the Song, Story and Symbol workshop. The Town Meeting was exciting and interesting. After the Town Meeting, I returned to New Orleans, and joined the ISA staff there at a celebration meal in the old French Quarters of the city.

GUILD MEETINGS will be in the school cafeteria on Monday nights at 6:30. If you are interested and concerned about new businesses, health, education, town beautification, farming and gardening or building renovation, or other community improvements come and join in.

YOUTH SERVICE CORPS HOSTS YOUTH FORUM

While many gathered to watch the commercial filming in the park, (see front page), the Delta Pace Youth Service Corps were forging out the practical steps for leading the world into the Twenty First Century. Eighty five youth spent all day, Saturday, in a Community Youth Forum, the third event of its kind held in North America. The one-day youth visioning seminar will be made accessible to high school and youth groups throughout the continent during the coming year. The two earlier forums were held in Lorn, N.B., Canada, and Houston, Texas.

Pace youth decided that in the coming few months they would renovate the old town hall for use as a youth center, institute a community hog shed, and continue their community cleanup campaign. Also participating were a contingent of youth from Rosedale, who excitedly planned activities for improving their community. They plan to begin by publicizing and holding a Rosedale Town Meeting.

Fun Learning

HEALTH FAIR SATURDAY!
1-4 p.m.
at TOWN HALL PACE

exhibits demonstrations

EVERY ONE COME

games

Young and Old

THREE WEEKS OF PROJECT ACCELERATION

or

"How to insure a thankful Thanksgiving"

Since January of this year, project Acceleration Teams have been visiting each of the 24 Human Development Projects around the world and the 25 village projects in India. ICA staff and concerned professional people representing many fields of expertise and experience have formed teams to deal with Commerce and Industry, Agriculture, Education, Health, and Living Environment.

The role of each team has been to work with a project for ten days to rapidly and visibly accelerate one of the five arenas, and in the same period of time to install community residents in the role of assuming responsibility for the continued activity in that arena. The Health Acceleration Team, for example, leaves trained Health Advocates in each Community.

At this point, however, another quantum leap is called for in rapidly accelerating the projects around the world. Pace has been chosen as the location of that next leap forward. Rather than simply accelerating one arena at a time, what is now called for is a method of moving on all arenas at once within a tightly defined period of time.

Pace is uniquely ready for such a move -- the leadership of the guilds and stakes is set and ready to move; the preschool, after only four weeks of operation, is already being acclaimed as one of the best examples of early childhood education in the state; a building has been purchased by the town for renovation as the new program center; the laundromat has shown a consistent profit since opening and is ready to move to a larger facility to expand its services; the Delta Pace Community Association has submitted its charter and by-laws to the state for incorporation. The list goes on and on.

The timing is right for a major acceleration push across the board. Focusing on only one arena would simply not do the job; therefore, the move will focus on all arenas simultaneously.

The Health Acceleration Team arrived last weekend and has already hosted seven area health agencies at a luncheon in the community, conducted nightly training sessions with the community health advocates, and set up an afternoon Health Fair for Saturday.

The Education Acceleration Team will arrive Thursday to help implement a curriculum for adult functional education, anticipating the first class to begin next Tuesday. Also, on Friday, two architects and a contractor will arrive to accelerate community design, with a focus on the design of the community program center and residential housing.

Also, on Friday, Mr. Rod Wilson will arrive (he is an executive with Santa Fe Railroad), to work with the Business Guild in planning for its acceleration effort November 12 through 19, in which two planning weekends with state and regional businessmen will begin and end a period of planning for the opening of at least two new businesses in Pace. Letters have been mailed to business men and women all over the South inviting them to spend a weekend applying their training and experience to the issue of new Pace businesses.

The massive acceleration effort will return to the guilds by Thanksgiving, at which time we will have much to be thankful for. November 1977 should be remembered for a long time around the globe as other projects in 20 nations begin to directly benefit from what we learn this month.

DELTA-PACE VOICE

VOLUME III, WEEK 7

November 18, 1977

"A Small Town With A Big Future"

PACE FORMS JAYCEES CHAPTER

Twenty two young men in Pace have come together to form a local chapter of the Jaycees International. Two weeks ago, Alderman David Washington invited the Marks-Falcon Jaycees to meet with young men in Pace about the possibility of organizing a Pace Chapter. The Marks-Falcon officers came November 6, and brought with them two state vice-presidents, and a Jaycee representative from Harvey, Illinois. After a long session of joke telling combined with a call to commitment, the Pace men decided to join. By Friday, there were twenty one paid members.

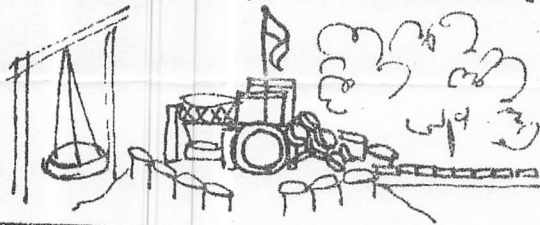
Officers were elected at another meeting, November 16. Henry Knox will be the first President, and David Washington will serve as secretary. Lynn Pennington was elected Parliamentarian, and Boo Evans will be treasurer. Otha Cleveland will serve as chaplain and Walter Tate will be official delegate to the State Jaycees. The Jaycees will begin working immediately on research for business and industrial development.



SUNDAY, NOV 27

**DON'T
MISS IT!**

8:30 NBC 7 PM CST
"THE HOBBIT"
brought to you by
XEROX CORPORATION
(with) a special 90-second
commercial starring—
DELTA PACE!
and its FABULOUS
COMMUNITY PLAYGROUND!



YOU ARE INVITED TO A CELEBRATION OF THANKSGIVING!

There will be a celebrational meal of thanksgiving at the school cafeteria on November 24 at 1:00 p.m. This will be an occasion for friends and neighbors and families to gather together to celebrate the greatness of this community and the events and gifts of the past year. Tickets are being sold, which will cover the cost of the food, Turkey and all the trimmings, of course! Everyone is invited to help with the cooking and the cleaning up and in planning the program. The cost of the tickets are \$2 for adults over 18, \$1 for youth between 7 and 17, and \$.50 for children 6 and under.

DELTA STATE SOCIAL WORK CLUB VISITS

The Social Work Club from Delta State University visited Pace on Monday, November 7. The club members who came to Pace included Jeff Collums, Johnny Saco, Terrie Kirksey, Vanalee David, Judy Mullins, Robert Taylor and Otha Cleveland.

The group was greeted at the Town Hall where they saw slides of what has been happening in Pace in the past year and looked at models of what could happen in the future. The guests spent time asking questions about the project and toured the community. Said one visitor, "the afternoon's experiences gave us insight into not only several of the theories of social work in practice, but also a look at the dedication and potential of man."

COMMUNITY ASSOCIATION INCORPORATED

Last week the Business Guild was successful in obtaining a Mississippi incorporation for the Delta Pace Community Association. The not-for-profit Association will serve as the legal body to help establish new business and new housing in Pace.

Everyone in or around Pace is welcome and encouraged to become a member for a yearly due of one dollar. As soon as 10% of the residents of Pace, aged 18 years or older, are registered as members of the Association, the election of directors will be held, hopefully, next week. The seven directors elected will be responsible for supervising the actions of the Association.

THE FUTURE OF ANY TOWN DEPENDS ON
THE WILLINGNESS OF ITS PEOPLE TO
CREATE NECESSARY AND USEFUL
COMMUNITY STRUCTURES.

ADULT EDUCATION IN PACE

Tuesday and Thursday evenings are Adult Education nights at the Pace School. Classes are offered in beginning and advanced sewing, and in basic through intermediate and advanced academic studies. Recently a new group of students have begun beginning and intermediate literacy classes. The class begins with singing and reflecting together on recent news happenings, then works in small groups learning and developing basic skills. The students work on pronunciation and speaking skills, writing skills, basic reading, vocabulary and understanding, and basic English and sentence patterns.

The Pace School is an educational institution which is concerned with the education of all the community, and all ages.

BUSINESS GUILD MEETS ALL DAY SATURDAY

Last Saturday, Nov. 12, fifteen businessmen met in Pace to discuss the ways and means of beginning new business here by the first of 1978. The group included men from Pace; Chicago, Ill.; Mobile, Ala.; Baton Rouge, La.; Rosedale and Cleveland.

The group discussed what has happened in Pace since January 1977, then toured the community. The tour was followed by planning workshops on business and industry. Some of the recommendations coming out of these workshops included a print shop, sewing industry, a sawmill, a service center, a cafe, laundromat expansion, and a barber/beauty shop.

The Business Guild is continuing to work this week on looking into these business possibilities and working on setting up one or more of them right away.

"ON THE STREET WHERE YOU LIVE"

It won't be long now till the telephone man will have an easier time finding an address in Pace, and visitors to Pace will be enchanted by the sight that greets them as they drive the streets in our town. What's going to make this happen? Street Signs! Delta Pace will soon have one-of-a-kind street signs. Everyone can feel proud of the signs because everyone is invited to participate in building the signs.

The Community Design Guild is making plans and gathering materials for a "Street Sign Workday" on Saturday, Nov. 19th. The Builders Guild has agreed to supervise the construction and installation. There will be about thirty signs needed to mark each street corner and each sign will display four names. The name plaques will be made from lumber "left over" from the playground construction, and the other wood for the posts and cross pieces will come from torn down buildings. The letters for each name will be "routed" out of the wood, then painted with reflective paint.

Join in the workday on Saturday -- People Power is needed! Bring you enthusiasm -- and any other helpful skills or tools you happen to have and let's create fine looking street signs that will be a pleasant addition to our town.

PTA SELECTS ROOM REPRESENTATIVES

The PTA met at the Pace Attendance Center, Wednesday evening, and selected room representatives for each classroom. The representatives will work with the teachers of each class and contact all the parents of the children in the school to encourage them to become members of the association.

The group decided that one of the items for the next meeting will be to choose a PTA project for the school.

All parents of children in the school, and all interested residents in Pace are encouraged to attend the next PTA meeting which will be held at the school on December 14.

UPCOMING EVENTS

Monday Evenings - 6:30 pm. Guild Meetings at School Cafeteria
Tuesday & Thursdays - 6:00 pm. Adult Education classes-at school
Tuesdays - 6:30, at school - Stake Leaders planning meeting
Tuesdays, 6:30 pm - Youth Service Corps at old town hall
Thursdays, 6:30- Stake Meetings
Saturday, Nov. 19, Street Sign Workday
Sunday, Nov. 20, 3 - 5 pm - Preschool Open House
Sunday, Nov. 27, 7pm CST, Xerox commercial featuring Pace and building the park.

EVERYBODY IS INVITED!

DELTA PACE PRESCHOOL OPEN HOUSE

Sunday, November 20, 1977
3:00 - 5:00 p.m.

Children will be providing entertainment at 3:30 (or so!) for you

REFRESHMENTS WILL BE SERVED

PACE WOMEN GET TOGETHER

A Global Women's Forum was held in the Delta Pace Preschool on Saturday, November 12. Twenty-six women registered, including four women from Duncan. The women enjoyed singing together and reflecting on the creative role and gifts of women in our times. There were two workshops during the forum, in which the participants discussed the particular needs and challenges they experienced and the need for women in communities to plan for the future. The women had lunch together and enjoyed the guest speakers. The workshop leaders were Mrs. Christina Clark from Houston, and Miss Lynette Shanklin from Washington, D.C.

GOOD HEALTH PROMOTED IN PACE

A Health Fair on Saturday afternoon, November 5, promoted the well being of Pace residents. There were displays set up by Agencies in the area, which demonstrated the available services for residents in Pace. The agencies represented at the fair included Beltone Hearing Service, which conducted hearing tests free of charge; The American Cancer Society, The Bolivar County Board of Health, 60+, which provides programs and services for senior citizens; the Mississippi Valley State Environmental Health Department showed movies on health and living environment; the Cleveland Lions Club provided vision testing equipment for the afternoon and tested several people's eyesight; The Delta Health Center, which provides home service, prenatal care and a dental clinic.

The Guilds in Pace also had booths and displays promoting the programs and activities they are involved in. The new Health Advocates from the Health Guild provided the service of taking blood pressure, and games were sponsored by the YSC. Nutritious snacks were sold to people who came.

INVITATION FROM THE PACE BUSINESS GUILD

The Business Guild will meet again this Saturday, November 19th, to continue planning and working together to get new business and industry in Pace.

If you are interested in working with them or can help in any way, please get in touch with Robert Leflore or Willie Dean Smith. The Guild will meet at the school cafeteria again at 9 a.m., everyone interested is invited.

THE FUTURE OF ANY TOWN WILL DEPEND ON THE VITALITY OF ITS ECONOMIC LIFE.

DINNER HONORS NEW HEALTH ADVOCATES

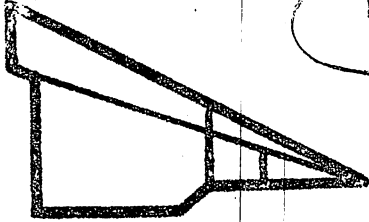
A dinner honoring the newly formed health advocates in Pace on Sunday evening, November 6. The guests included the Mayor of Pace and one of the Aldermen, health professionals who live in Pace, ICA staff, and Dr. and Mrs. Hollingsworth of Shelby.

Dr. Hollingsworth presented a stethoscope and blood pressure cuff to the Health Advocates which is to be used in providing a service to residents of the community. The Delta Health Center-Dental Clinic contributed dental kits to be used in instructing children in the town in good dental practices.

Reflections and reports on the week of training and health promotion were given and people shared their hopes for the future. The Health Advocates were presented with certificates of commitment to the promotion of health in Pace.

Everyone enjoyed the evening and the meal -- it was an occasion for sharing community concern for the care of all the residents of Pace. A special thanks goes to Dr. and Mrs. Gilbert of Chicago, Mrs. Sue Tankersley of Houston, and Miss DeBorah Owens, of Washington, D.C., for the enthusiasm and energy they provided during the week.

DELTA-PACE VOICE



VOLUME III, WEEK 9

December 2, 1977

"A Small Town With A Big Future"

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201 SEWER STUDY FUNDED FOR PACE

The Town of Pace recently received approval of a grant of \$7,200 for the preparation of a facility plan for construction of municipal sewage treatment works. The announcement came from the offices of Congressman David Bowen and of Sen. John Stennis.

The facility plan is "Step One" in a three step process required by the Environmental Protection Agency. Funding for each step of the process is applied for and granted separately. EPA will generally provide 75% of the eligible costs of the three steps in the grants program. The Town will pull together the rest of the funding package from several other sources.

Step One, the Facility Plan, will include an assessment of the present sewage situation and will present an evaluation of several alternative methods of sewage treatment, taking into account cost-effectiveness and environmental impact. The actual plan selection will involve public participation in evaluating the various proposals. Preliminary design and cost estimates for the selected plan of sewage treatment will be included in the Step One Facility Plan.

Bryan Baker, engineer with Continental Consultants in Jackson, has worked closely with the town over the past few months to prepare the application for the grant and his firm will continue to work with the town on the preparation of the plan.

PACERS STAR IN COMMERCIAL

About 150 residents from Pace celebrated the showing of the Pace/Xerox commercial last Sunday evening, Nov. 27, by meeting at the Sharpe Street Station in Cleveland to watch "The Hobbit" on a giant sized TV screen.

Mr. Willie Dean Smith's school bus provided transportation for children and parents without cars.

The commercial was shorter than expected but none-the-less exciting. Everyone cheered to see old and young friends and neighbors appear on the screen.

The gathering was a great celebration, the children, especially, enjoyed seeing "The Hobbit" on a movie size screen, while the adults watched the children enjoy it, and watched the program as well as visiting with friends and family for the evening.

COMMUNITY THANKSGIVING FEAST

Pace's "first" Annual Community Thanksgiving Feast was held in the school cafeteria on Thanksgiving day with about 75 people present. The event included singing, a reading of the Mayflower Compact and reflections on it, a song presentation by the Community Choir, and a group conversation about the things Pace has to be thankful for in the past year and what it anticipates for the coming year. Next year we all look forward to celebrating the Thanksgiving Feast in the new community center.

UPCOMING EVENTS

- Mondays:** Guild Meetings, 6:30 pm in School Cafeteria
Tuesdays: Adult Education Classes (Sewing and Literacy), 6:00, at the school.
Stake Leaders Meeting, 6:30 pm, in the teachers lounge at the school.
Wednesdays: Jaycees Meeting, 6:30 pm, at the school.
Thursdays: Adult Education Classes, 6:00 at the school
Neighborhood Stake Meetings in the evening.
Dec. 6, Board of Aldermen Meeting, 6:30 pm, in the Pace City Hall
Dec. 8, Dental Clinic, 10 am - 1 pm, Old Pace Town Hall
Dec. 5, Fire Department Meeting, Pace, City Hall, evening, time to be announced.
Dec. 14, PTA Meeting and School Open House, Pace Attendance Center, 6:30 pm.
Dec. 20, Last day of school for Bolivar Co. School,
Jan. 4, School starts again.

IF YOU WOULD LIKE TO HAVE EVENTS AND MEETINGS ANNOUNCED IN THE VOICE, PLEASE CALL 723-6780 or 6745.

PTA-OPEN HOUSE CHRISTMAS EVENT

On Dec. 14, (Wed.), at 6:30 pm, the PTA will meet at the school. The program planned, includes the reporting and grading system being used in the school. This is a great opportunity for parents and teachers to meet one-another and to discuss the students progress in school, and for the parents to learn how the teachers grade the work of the students.

The PTA has selected class representatives to work with the teachers of each class and to encourage 100% parent participation in the PTA. They are also planning to raise funds for a school project.

OPEN HOUSE- Following the short PTA meeting, the annual Christmas Open House at the school will take place. Every one in Pace is invited to both the PTA meeting and the Open House.

SCHOOL HOLIDAYS

Bolivar County Schools, including the Pace elementary school, will close school for the Christmas holidays on Dec. 20, and will resume classes on January 4, 1978.

~DOWNTOWN FACELIFT CONTINUES

The downtown area of Pace continues to be the focus for many efforts. Last Saturday, some patchwork was done on the sidewalks in front of the stores. Many large street chuck holes were filled with gravel, the fence at the preschool received a bright coat of green paint. To eliminate the problem of cars cutting across the median between Hayden and the County Road, telephone pole barriers were placed in the ground surrounding the bank and the adjoining median. With the harvest season drawing to a close, larger downtown renewal efforts are beginning. The old bank is being leveled this week. The tin building immediately east of the old bank is also scheduled for demolition. Work on the Community Center will also begin soon. The Town Hall received a new flagpole and a sign last week and soon the ditches in the yard will have culverts placed in them and be filled and leveled. Downtown Pace is really finding a brand new face!

DELTA PACE PRESCHOOL HOLIDAYS

The Delta Pace Preschool will be closed on Dec. 23 through Dec. 26, and on Dec. 30 to Jan. 1. On all other days, it will follow its regular schedule.

DELTA PACE PRESCHOOL PLANS BAKE SALE

The teachers and staff in the Delta Pace Preschool are planning some fund raising events in the month of December, in order to help cover the operating costs for the classes until funding arrives. The preschool has been in operation since the first part of October and so far has depended on contributions to pay its expenses.

One of the events will be a Christmas bake sale -- everyone is invited to participate by either donating a baked item for the sale or by attending the sale.

OPEN HOUSE AT PRESCHOOL

Over 150 guests attended the Open House at the Delta Pace Preschool recently. The open house was sponsored by the teachers of the school. Guests represented family and friends of the students, as well as people from out of town who have contributed to the success of the school. The program was put of by the students, who showed their guests some of the things they had learned in school, including dancing the "Hokey-Pokey" for them.

YSC SPONSORS MOVIES

The Youth Service Corps continues to show movies in the old town hall on Saturday evenings for Pace residents. The show begins at 6:00 pm - and popcorn and punch is served. The evening's events costs only 25¢ per person, including refreshments. Each week they select a variety of films which are fun and entertaining, and some which are educational. Everyone is invited to come and enjoy Saturday night at the Movies!

WATCH FOR THE UPCOMING CONTEST AND CROWNING OF LITTLE MR. AND MISS. DELTA PACE!

"POSITIVE ACTION CHANGES EVERYTHING"

Pace Jaycees

The Pace Jaycees, who have been meeting together weekly, for about a month, have selected their slogan and symbol.

Their slogan "Positive Action Changes Everything" represents their decision to be actively involved in the community of Pace, through initiating and supporting projects which will promote business, and community improvements.

They have chosen a red symbol which will be on the vests they will wear for Jaycee functions, along with the slogan.

On the 16th of December, a banquet will be held in Pace for the newly formed Jaycees chapter. Statewide Jaycee members and other guests will be present when the Pace chapter will receive its Official charter.

Henry Knox, for
the Pace Jaycees

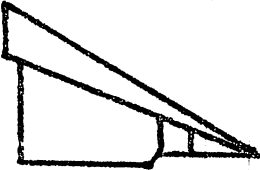
MONTHLY BOARD OF ALDERMEN MEETING

The monthly Board of Alderman meeting will take place at 6:30 pm, on Dec. 6. Mr. Tom Hitt, from the Mississippi Research and Development Center will be present to discuss with the board and residents of Pace the 201 Study for a sewer system in Pace.

PHOTOGRAPHER COMING TO PACE SCHOOLS

Bright full color photos will be taken of individual students at Pace elementary school and Delta Pace Preschool on Monday, Dec. 5. For \$5.50 per student, they will receive one 8"x10", two 3"x5" and eight wallet sized photos. Students need to pay the full amount in advance.

DELTA-PACE VOICE



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" A Small Town With a Big Future "

TOWNSPEOPLE PLAN DELTA PACE FOR 1998

Pace residents are participating in the exciting and challenging task of making recommendations for the future of Pace. A series of weekly meetings in conjunction with the town board began on Tuesday, December 6, when the Community Design Guild presented an overview of the Comprehensive Plan and reported on work done so far and what is anticipated in the future. Mr. Tom Hitt, Planner with the Mississippi Research and Development Center, will be working closely with the Community Design Guild in presenting the various topics for review for the next few weeks.

In making his presentation, Dec. 6, Mr Hitt explained that a comprehensive plan is done in two phases: 1) Inventory, (assessing the present situation), and 2) Planning. Since the inventory phase is nearing completion, this series of meetings now in progress is the point at which the community reviews the information gathered, discusses the issues involved in making decisions on particular aspects of the plan and consense on recommendations. Mr. Hitt will include the results of these meetings in the final report which will be written up and published by the R & D Center as a Development Plan for Pace. Arenas to be considered during the review process are:

Existing Land Use
Water Study
Community Facilities Plan
Housing
Public Improvement Program

Population Projection
Zoning and Subdivision Regulations
Thoroughfares Plan
Future Land Use and Annexation
Management Study

The next meeting in the review process will be Tuesday, Dec. 20, at 6:30, at the Pace school cafeteria. Diversified Consultants, an engineering firm in Jackson, has completed the water study on the existing situation in Pace, and will make a presentation on the study. Everyone is urged to take part in this opportunity to participate in creating future plans for the community.

JAYCEES PLAN SPECIAL HOLIDAY SHOW

The Pace Jaycees are putting on a special entertainment event on Saturday, December 17, at 6:30 pm in the school cafeteria. The show for the evening, will raise funds for Jaycee community projects and events. Included in the program is a "womanless wedding", a fashion show, and special singing. Everyone is invited, tickets may be purchased from members of the Jaycees, or may be purchased at the door.

PACE HEALTH OUTPOST

On December 8, the Pace Health Outpost opened for the community. Emma Boddie, who works with the Delta Health Clinic in Mound Bayou as an assistant to Dr. Inge, was here to assist in dental screening along with the Pace Health Advocates.

Twenty children in Pace received initial dental examinations, those requiring immediate attention will be going to the Delta Health Clinic for treatment on Dec. 15.

The Health Outpost will be open weekly, on Tuesdays, from 4 - 6 pm. to provide services for residents in Pace along with the assistance of health professionals in the area.

PACER REPORTS ON HEALTH TREK

I'm Gwendolyn Lawson, a Pace Health Advocate volunteer. I volunteered my time to go to Fifth City in Chicago, to work with the Health Advocates there. Everyday was a new day to me when I was there. We started the day with chapel, then had breakfast together. The hard part came after that -- everyone went out to visit people in the community to tell them about health advocates and to invite them to participate in their block. In the evenings there were meetings to train the new volunteers. The thing I enjoyed most was meeting people from other places. While I was there, I helped visit health agencies in Chicago, to invite them to an agency luncheon, on Wednesday, gave a talk about Pace at the luncheon, and gave a talk about being a health advocate at the commissioning dinner on Sunday. We had a health fair on Saturday, and about 200 people came. Well, as they say, all good things must end, it was time to return to Pace.

- Gwendolyn Lawson

KAWANGWARE CELEBRATES

On December 20, 1975, the Kawangware Human Development Project began with a Consult in the village of Kawangware outside the city of Nairobi, Kenya. On the same day, two years later, the community is celebrating the completion of the plans and tactics created by the residents in the consult.

A lot has happened in Kawangware since December 1975 -- in education, housing, farming, leadership training, health and nutrition, and new economic foundations.

People from Kawangware recently have been going to other villages throughout Kenya telling their story of rebuilding their community, and conducting town meetings. In February, 1978, local leadership from Kawangware will go to other villages in Kenya to help begin new Human Development Projects.

The Christmas season is indeed the time to celebrate the struggles and joys of the past and a time to anticipate the possibilities of the future.

FIFTH CITY HEALTH TREK

Gwen Lawson, of Pace, and Mike Rusher, ICA staff, recently returned from Chicago, where they participated in the Fifth City Health Trek. There were twenty volunteers from across North America, and one from Zambia, working together for one week with the residents of Fifth City. The events of the week included a Health Agency luncheon, training sessions for new Health Advocates, visiting neighborhood homes to tell about the new Health Advocate system, a Health Fair on Saturday, and a commissioning of the new Health Advocates.

UPCOMING EVENTS

Dec. 16	Friday	6:30 pm	Jaycees meeting	Elementary School
"	"	6:00 pm	YSC Caroling	Meet at Old Town Hall
"	"	8:00 pm	YSC-Santas Workshop begins,	Old Town Hall
Dec. 17	Saturday	3:00 pm	YSC-Community celebration,	Old Town Hall
"	"	6:30 pm	Jaycees Talent Show,	School Cafeteria
Dec. 18	Sunday	4:30 pm	"Little Mr. & Miss Delta Pace" Christmas Party,	at preschool
Dec. 19	Monday	6:30 pm	Adult Education Christmas Party,	Rosedale
"	"	6:30 pm	Guild Meetings,	Elementary School
Dec. 20	Tuesday		LAST DAY OF SCHOOL	
"	"	6:30 pm	Comprehensive Plan Review,	Town Hall
"	"	6:30 pm	YSC meeting	Old Town Hall
"	"	4 - 5 pm	Health Outpost open	Old Town Hall
Dec. 21	Wednesday	7:00 pm	Jaycees Banquet,	Elementary School
Jan. 3	Tuesday	6:30 pm	Comprehensive Plan Review,	Town Hall
Jan. 4	Wednesday		SCHOOL OPENS	

CHRISTMAS PARTY WILL ANNOUNCE "LITTLE MR. AND MISS DELTA PACE" ON SUNDAY

The winners of the "Little Mr. & Miss Delta Pace" contest will be announced at a Christmas party on Sunday, Dec. 18. The contest and party are being sponsored by the staff of the Delta Pace Preschool, to raise money for the school. The party will begin at the preschool at 4:30 pm.

SUNDAY SCHOOL PLANS CHRISTMAS PROGRAM

Friday, Dec. 9, the Pace Community Sunday School Program Committee held a dance at the elementary school to raise money for the annual Christmas program. The funds raised will be used for Christmas baskets for children and elders to be given out at the program, Friday, Dec. 23, at 7pm, at the Spangled Banner M.B. Church. All donations will be highly appreciated.

-Robert Taylor

YSC  PRESENTS !
Dec. 16 - 17th

FRIDAY 6 pm. - 8 pm.
CHRISTMAS CAROLING

FRIDAY 8 pm thru SAT. 3pm
SANTA'S WORKSHOP
20 hour "lockin" - OLD TOWN HALL
GIFT MAKING - CHRISTMAS DECOR
Age 13 and over invited

SATURDAY 3-5 pm
COMUNITY CELEBRATION
ALL INVITED !!
MOVIES PLAYS SINGING
FREE

DELTA PACE

PROCLAIMS TO THE WORLD
CHRISTMAS 1977 is

A SEASON OF
FAITH

"I discovered that what I thought was impossible, was possible . . . and that life is renewed when we are working together."

A SEASON OF
HOPE

"I have lived here all my life and watched the buildings grow old and tacky. I never thought I would see the day when nothing became something."

A SEASON OF
LOVE

"I have learned that I have to be what I want my community and the world to be. If I want it to portray the best of humanness, then I must myself portray the best . . ."

"Mercy, Peace and Love be yours in fullest measure."

Jude 1:2