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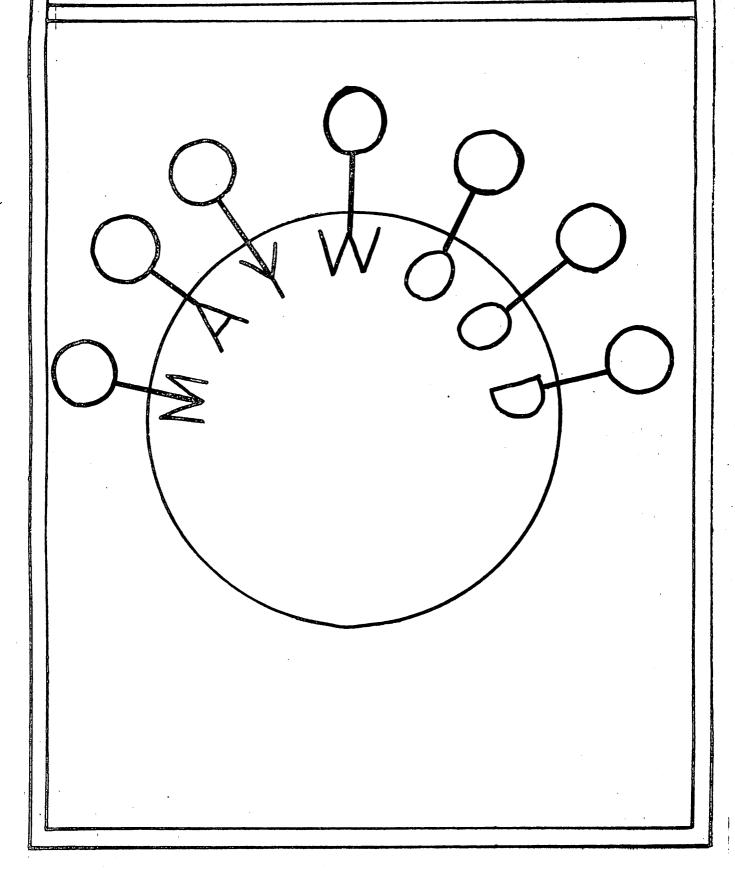


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4th & St. Charles



MAYWOOD TOWN MEETING JANUARY 17, 1976

THE COMMUNITY SYMBOL



### TALES OF EARLY MAYWOOD

The following history of early Maywood was compiled from, and is in part direct quotation from, the papers of the late . Harrison P. Nichols, a brother of Col. Wm. T. Nichols, in whose mind was conceived the founding of our Village. H.P. Nichols came to Maywood in 1869, a short time after the charter for the Maywood Company was granted, and lived here until his death in 1912.

Maywood, was the creation of a joint stock corporation, the charter of which was obtained from the Legislature of the state of Illinois on application of seven Vermount gentlemen whose names were: Col. Wm. Nichols, Robert B. Barney, H.O. Gifford, Allen S. Eaton, P.S. Peake, J.P. Willard and A.M. Moore. This charter of the Maywood Company was obtained in April, 1869, and from that time until his death in 1882, Col. Nichols was president of this corporation. For the first thirteen years of Maywood's existence, he was the creative genius of its development. A short time before this enterprise was started, his daughter May died, and in memory of her, the Village was called "Maywood".

The original plat of Maywood was 1 3/4" miles north and south and ½ mile east and west of the Des Plaines river with the Chicago Northwestern railroad running almost through the center. The portion of ground lying south of the tracks was a farm owned by M. C. Niles of Oak Park who sold it to the Maywood Co. for \$100 an acre. To the north of the tracks were several farms the largest of which was owned by E. W. Hoard, also of Oak Park, who likewise sold to the Maywood. Co. This farm house was located near the present site of the Lincoln school.

In the year 1870 great progress was made in the development of our town and 25 or 30 houses were build, the hotel completed and filled with guests. The Chicago and Northwestern Railroad stopped trains here, school was opened, a grocery story started, a postoffice was established with George R. Hall the first postmaster. Church services were held regularly, and altogether the town took on some semblance of organized society..

"Among the very first religious services held in Maywood were, I believe," wrote Col. Nichols, "those held by a Presbyterian preacher by the name of Hare, Rev. Samuel Hare; then a Dr. Roy of the Congregational fold and Rev. Ambrose, a Methodist. Also I should like to pay my tribute of respect to the memory of Mrs. Brabrook who, from 1870 and for many years thereafter worked with the children in the Sunday School with a constancy and fidelity that was very touching".

Between 1869 and 1875 a number of ladies and gentlemen had formed what was known as the Maywood Library Association, of which the Carnegie Library erected here, is the legitimate product. The first local newspaper, Home News, began publication in 1884.

In October, 1871, the great Chicago fire occured, and this was a thing of great importance to Maywood as well as to Chicago. Because of a very liberal arrangement entered into between the Maywood Co. and prospective settlers, a large number of houses were erected in 1872, not less than 100, and Maywood seemed on the high road to success, when the very next year, the Panic of 1873 occurring, all semblance of prosperity ceased and for more than 15 years following, Maywood's progress was very discouraging.

"These are the day," wrote Col. Nichols, "I do not like to talk about, for they stand in the past as a nightmare stands in the story of our dreams. To be frank with you -- my friends and neighbors, I prefer to talk of today and the days to come. Not in the yesterdays but in tomorrow and the coming days are the promise and the potency of better things."

### OF THE UNITED STATES 1787

We the people of the United States, in order to form a more perfect Union, establish justice, insure domestic tranquillity, provide for the common defense, promote the general welfare, and secure the blessings of liberty to ourselves and our posterity, do ordain and establish this Constitution for the United States of America.

Preamble

Congress shall make no law respecting an establishment of religion, or prohibiting the free exercise threreof; or abridging the freedom of speech, or of the press; or the right to the people peaceably to the assemble, and to petition the government for a redress of grievances.

First Amendment [1791]

# The Present Challenges

Session One

### ECONOMIC CHALLENGES

| Challenge 1<br>Key is the Motivation                        | The present challenge in the Economic Spectrum underlying the lack of Political Eduction, lack of social involvemen and poor communication in motivation as seen in participation of school board meetings, village board meetings and allareas of local government.  |
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| Challenge 2<br>Unattractive business<br>district            | Economic devleopment of community underlying loss of business. Lack of parking, law enforcement, community appearance underly lack of centralized business on 5th Avenue as seen in the conditions.   |
| Challenge 3<br>Lack of economic<br>development              | The arena of exphange mechanisms of the economic condition of the community i.e. the entry and survival of business _ no reinvestment into the community and lack of confidence in self and community as seen in 5th Avenue business district/ no adequate consumer needs for the whole community.  |
| Challenge 4<br>Concern of elected<br>officials for citizens | The present challenge in election of officials underlying apathy of citizens is access and motivation to the vote and participate as seen in poor turnout at local elections.   |
| Challenge 5<br>Lack Compromise                              | The present challenge local government underlying vandalism, conducting interest between the railroad and village, underdeveloped business community; is lack of compromise between two parties, as seen in still not having an overpass for emergency vehicles, village being unable to bring business into the area and, complaints not being dealt with. |
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### ECONOMIC CHALLENGES

| Challenge 6<br>Lack of community<br>awareness | Lack of community awareness and know- how, on how to support and do something about such issues as decline in capitalization, removal and repair of condemned houses, building codes and unemployment. |
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### POLITICAL CHALLENGES

| CHALLENGE 1<br>STATEMENT               | The Present challenge in Maywood's common welfare underlying lack of communication and involvement is getting more citizens response as seen in participating in the local political process.   |
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| CHALLENGE 2                            |   |
| IMPROVING<br>SERVICES                  | The present challenge in public services is being blocked by the lack of imput from the community as seen in the poor maintainance, unclean streets, poor housing.  |
| CHALLENGE 3                            |   |
| BROADENING POLITICAL PAR- TICIPATION   | The present challenge in political arena of more participation in community political stuctures underlying lack of communacation between office holder & voter, need for younger people in office, & continue influence of m.p. in Maywood School System is a lack of communication which builds up individual problems, & poor public examples of small attendance at great community events, social awareness in homes creates tension, Melrose Pk. politicians not wanting to lose control |
| CHALLENGE 4                            |   |
| EFFECTIVE LOCAL CITIZEN ACTION CLUSTER | The present challenge in effective citizen involvement and Police & local officals cooperation underlying more police protection, more fine enforcement, fewer promises and more action, and lower taxes is local citizens are unable to get action on clear, blatant problems relative to the health and safety in their neighborhoods, as seen in private homes health violations not prosecuted, reckless driving & speeding in the neighborhood, and poor lighting of our streets.        |

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| CHALLENGE 5<br>VOTER<br>APATHY | voter interest & regi<br>a lack of knowledge i<br>in l <b>ower</b> participation | vercome the decline in<br>stration which is due to<br>n gov't procedures results<br>in at the polls and failure<br>ousing by Maywood voters. |
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| CULTURAL CHALLENGES                            |   |
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| Challenge l<br>Improved Cultural<br>Services   | Poor teaching and education are the social blocks that prevent improved cultural services as seen in local schools and the lack of bi-lingual skills of foriegn residents.  |
| Challenge 2<br>One Community<br>United         | The present challenge in wisdom arena, underlying the blocks of not knowing everyone, dishonesty in politics, and limited economic possibility is seeing ourselves as one community in the midst of varying culture and changing environment, as seen in people leaving Maywood. High rate of burglarly, drug usage in schools, and changing population weakens churches. |
| Challenge 3<br>Lack of Common<br>Understanding | The present challenge in the social structures underlying the community needs is a lack of common understanding of different groups in Maywood as seen in the emphasis only on recreation for youth, and the racial discrimination evident in some local churches.  |
| Challenge 4 Better Communication               | The challenge for better communication between the citizens and officials and racial groups aimed at dealing with the power structure in an effort to achieve common goals through home rules, with tangiable results for all citizens.   |

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### CULTURAL CHALLENGES

Challenge 5

Community Reluctance to Change

The present challenge in education and involvement of senior citizens and youth underlying apathy, racial tension job related education and meaningful involvement in work and community is the community's reluctance to change as seen in racial segregation in schools lack of aggressiveness for new businesses and lack of relevant involvement of senior citizens and youth programs.

Challange 6

Lack of Cultural, Park and Senior Citizen Frograms

The present challenge in cultural activities has the social blocks of lack of programs for all ages, lack of citizen planning and a fear between the various ethnic groups. There is the underlying disease of apathy and lack of real social and cultural integration as seen in lower involvement of newcomers (Blacks & Latinos) in planning, white fear of using and participating in cultural affairs and facilities all over Maywood and the problem of most groups in the community being mostly from only one ethnic group (churches, community organizations, senior citizen clubs, etc.).

Challange 7

Inadequate Social Services

The present challenge in providing better services underlying lack of money and participation of citizens is poor planning and communication as seen in the recent assessment of property taxes and cuts in programs.

I must study politics and war, that my sons may have liberty to study mathematics and philosophy, geography, natural history and naval architecture, navigation, commerce, and agriculture, in order to give their children a right to study painting, poetry, music, architecture, statuary, tapestry, and porcelain.

**John Adams** 

What country before ever existed a century and a half without a rebellion? ... The tree of liberty must be refreshed from time to time with the blood of patriots and tyrants.

**Thomas Jefferson** 

# The Practical Proposals

**Session Two** 

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### THE ECONOMIC PROPOSALS

| EMPLOY-<br>MENT OF<br>SKILLED<br>LOCAL<br>CITIZENS | We, the citizens of Maywood, Illinois, in order to address the problems of unemployment, propose to hire local unemployed citizens in redevelop programs through a recruitment plan.  |
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| TAX<br>INCENTIVES                                  | We, the citizens of Maywood, Illinois, in order to improve the economic climate of the village, propose tax relief through (1) lower corporate taxes, (2) tax advantages to businesses which have on-the-job training programs, (3) tax relief to citizens with transportation pools, and (4) tax relief to citizens for home improvements and maintenance. |
| FEDERAL<br>REVENUE<br>FOR<br>MAYWOOD               | We, the citizens of Maywood, Illinois, in order to develop Federal revenue and resources, propose research on employment data, poverty levels, commercial enterprise, and housing situation through Village survey to update 1970 census data, study of Federal revenues and proposal guidelines.   |
| COMMUNITY PARTICI- PATION IN REDEVELOP- MENT       | We, the citizens of Maywood, Illinois, in order to enable beneficial engagement through common cause and job training, propose monthly to quarterly meetings to discern what we are out to do as a community through research of basic needs, Block Clubs, advertising and on-the-job training.   |
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### THE POLITICAL PROPOSALS

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We, the citizens of Maywood, in order make Maywood a secure community with efficient services, propose increased citizens participation and respect in all phases of Village government through formation of block clubs, community education, community awareness, and increased citizens participation.

### VOTER EDUCATION

We, the citizens of Maywood, Illinois, in order to thoroughly educate the citizenry on the significant political issues that effect the community life, propose active and effective participation of community in politics, education and social services, by better voter registration drive, door-to-door canvassing, education of the population, encouraging voluntary pollwatching and holding political officials to their work. This can become a reality with the formation of public meeting small groups in neighborhood meeting with officials in the news papers and to establish a system to attain Block Captains who would inform the local government on the concerns and ideas of the community. Better education of the voter with the government will represent the view of the voter.

### CITIZENS GOVERNMENT COMMUNICATION

We, the citizens of Maywood, Illinois, in order to provide grassroots government communication, propose a "block" level communications structure through elected communication Board from North, South, East and West.

### MAYWOOD CONGRESS EVALUATION OF SERVICES

We, the citizens of Maywood, Illinois, in order to insure ongoing village-wide citizens evaluation of services propose to call together all inclusive coalition groups to pursue goals in a continuing process through (1) commitment of Village government to this evaluation and helping to organize such (2) contact all existing groups, (3) organizing of local block clubs, (4) training in a common method of evaluation, and (5) Seek outside expertise to help form and keep together the coalition (i.e., C.A.P., I.A.F., etc.).

### THE CULTURAL PROPOSALS

<u>Creation of Cultural Board</u>. We the citizens of Maywood, Ill. in order to generate better communication between our citizens propose to take first steps to create a Cultural Board through the Appointment of six (6) citizens and one trustee, to act as the nucleus in the formation of the Cultural Board.

Creation of Programs For All Ages
We the citizens of Maywood in order to create programs for all
age groups, propose to make citizens aware of present services
& determine from them what they want, thru making surveyed
desires available to Village Board; bringing all age groups
together to discuss methods for getting surved desires met;
setting a deadline for implementation.

Build a Sense of Community We the citizens of Maywood Ill. in order to Build citizens awareness, price, and concern for each other & the community, to establish block clubs, community organizations, volunteer service groups, and additional citizens involvement in decision making. Recruiting block captains, evaluating, governmental services, identifying volunteer service needs, and holding semi-annual town meetings.

Greater Use of Existing Resources We the citizens of Maywood in order to utilize our existing resources like Maywood Library & Triton College, propose to use existing community, cultural, & religion organizations to disseminate information about these already existing resourses, three newsletters, group activities, meetings, visits, & other programs.

Maywood Information Board We the citizens of Maywood in order to better communicate & disseminate local information & activaties with all ages & groups propose a Maywood Information Board through forming a citizen action workshop group, writing local news events and making use of the local church as a meeting place.

### What a glorious morning for America! Upon hearing the gunfire at Lexington [April 19, 1775 Samuel Adams

Truth is on the march and nothing can stop it.

Emile Zola

Be always sure you're right--then go ahead.

**Davy Crockett** 

Injustice anywhere is a threat to justice everywhere.

Martin Luther King, Jr.

# The New Story

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### CITY OF ETERNAL LIGHT

Maywood in the early 1800's could not have been called anything less a community ... on response to their innermost awareness ... that which God gave man to recognize. God's gift to man is what he is, man's gift to God is what he becomes. From the far corners of the earth in the early 1800's in order to better themselves came all people. From their different areas they came to develop themselves spiritually and economically. Brotherhood of skills was developed to aid one and all. They brought with them their different cultures and standards which became the property of one and all. Their contributions both in peace and war developed into what we know tody as Maywood. Along the way our past failed and we were faced with a racial condition. This was at last, to a degree, settled. Maywood in the past has had many problems which we hope to solve with a better understanding of our past efforts and experiences.

For our future combined, conceived capacity is in actuality -- visual.

Village beautification, revival of shopping facilities, modernized schools, a youth center, improved housing and decreased unemployment;

Together with full community participation and the awareness of the individuals responsibility to himself and his community, we feel the future of the Village will be a reality.

THE NEW SONG

### MAYWOOD

Maywood is the town to see Where we live and play in harmony We have people from around the globe Happiness is in the air.

Maywood is the town to see Where we all take part in the community Where we run our town with a certain flair Happiness is in the air.

Maywood is the town to see Where we face our problems honestly We have unity, yet variety Happiness is in the air.

(Sung to the tune, "Happy Days Are Here Again")

THE NEW SONG

### MAYWOOD'S A BEAUTIFUL VILLAGE (From O' What a Beautiful Morning)

There are problems we face in the future There are problems we face in the future The future will be up to you and me Let's all work together for what we can see

### Chorus:

Maywood's a beautiful Village Maywood's a beautiful town We have a glorious future More of a verb than a noun.

Oh the days of the past are behind us
Oh the days of the past are behind us
The die is not cast by the sins of the post
For that has gone by but the future will last

### Chorus

Would you like to have changes in Maywood? Would you like to have changes in Maywood? For us to make real what we all hope to feel We must put our shoulder right up to the wheel

### Last Chorus:

Maywood's a beautiful Village Maywood's a beautiful town We have a glorious future More of a verb than a noun

### STEERING COMMITTEE

### CHAIRMAN

### MASTER OF CEREMONIES

Lynette K. Tuggle

Thomas McCarthy

### **HOSTESS**

Pat White

### COMMITTEE MEMBERS

Lewis Simmons - Supplies & Photographer
Linda Jackson - Production
Thelbert Elders - Entertainment
W. Greg Woods - Decorations
Buick Moomchi - Child Care
Al Griffin - Piano Accompianment & Supplies

### WORKSHOP LEADERS

Sandra Sharp Gary Woll Jerry Tolbert Fred Tremper James Mahler

### SPECIAL THANK YOUS

Tempo Players
Maywood Public Library
Maywood Historical Society
Maywood Crime Prevention Bureau
Maywood Civil Defense
Hilmar Caterers
Voter Registration - Geneva Donald

### INSTITUTE OF CULTURAL AFFAIRS

Joyce Allixon
Bill Newkirk
Richard Lear
Connie Bush
Michael Jackson
Alice Baumback
Ronald Kelder

### IN CONGRESS, JULY 4, 1776.

### The unanimous Declaration of the thirteen united States of America.

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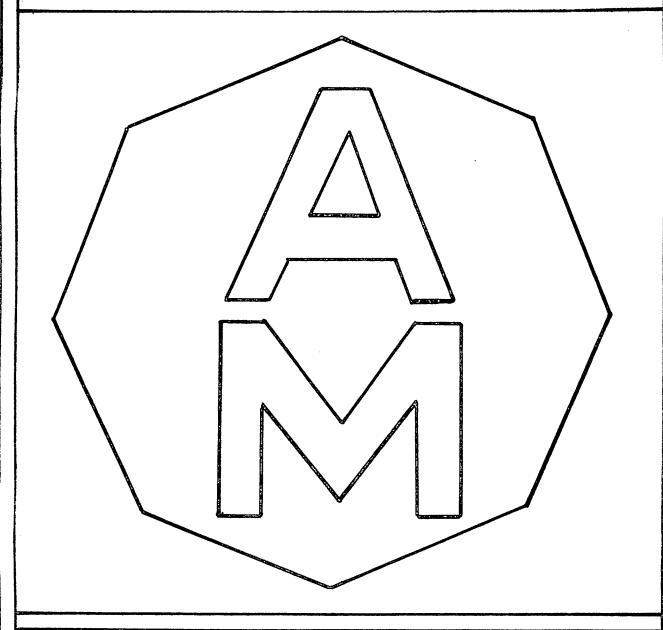
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