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A Call for Achievement in the Bicentennial Era



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A CAPSULE HISTORY OF OUR AREA

Two hundred years ago our nation became independent. In this, our bi-centennial year, we have been hearing a lot about what happened along our east coast - but what happened in that which is now Vermilion County?

In 1776 this area was claimed by England, having been won from France a little more than a decade before. In two years more it would become the property of Virginia, as the result of George Rogers Clark's expedition. In 1776, the area was occupied by Indians, wolves, and rattlesnakes. Illinois was not to become a territory until 1800; a state until 1818; and Vermilion County would not become a county until 1826. As our country celebrates its Bicentennial, we are celebrating our Sesquicentennial. Yes, Vermilion County is 150 years old.

The history of a region is important as it bears on the present and is the prologue for the future. We can go back millions of years to when the glaciers receded, leaving behind the rich soil that brought settlers into the area and continues to make us one of the great food producing regions of the United States - or we can go back even further to the age in which the coal deposits which formed much of the economy the early part of this century were being built up over the ages.

Deep coal mining, so important fifty years ago, is almost an industry of the past, but controversy continues about the coal near the surface which has led to so many scars in good farm land, but is so needed in today's energy squeeze.

First settlers coming into this area in the early 1800's dreamed of a river city on a waterway connecting the Vermilion, the Wabash, the Mississippi, and the Gulf of Mexico - a waterway navigable by steamships. The dreams died young, but the river and its use are much in the news today. The "land under our feet" was being built, and it was this land that attracted settlers into this region.

Many towns in Vermilion County trace their origins to the later 1800's when the railroads came through, passing such now almost forgotten towns as Myersville, Gilbert, and Pellsville, in favor of Bismarck, Alvin and Pankin. Now passenger trains exist, for the most part, only in the memory of those who once enjoyed the convenience of the Wabash, the Big Four, and C.&E.I., and the Interurban.

James Butler stopped near what is now Catlin in 1824; it was at his home that the first meeting of county commissioners was held. However, the owner of the Salines refused to donate land for a county seat, and when Dan Beckwith and others did, the seat was moved eastward to the new town that was named Danville, in honor of Dan Beckwith.

The narrow pavements that so proudly connected every village with the county seat are now the subjects of groans. Super highways are the paths of today. The mud roads are paved, but transportation still presents problems.

Four generations ago, the first settlers were coming into the area. They met the challenges of natural disasters, fluctuations of the economy, and the possibility of Indian attacks. These problems were solved by the men and women

working together. But, each age brought new problems. When the mines closed, many Vermilion County residents thought the end of the world had come, but a few men with foresight started diversified industries that gave new life to the area. So it has been through the ages - as problems arose there have also arisen men and women to solve the problems.

The people of Vermilion County have never taken the negative attitude that nothing can be done. In time of Indian warfare, as when they were called upon to help rescue the people of Chicago, and in more recent wars - in the face of sudden disaster, such as the tornado at Alvin, citizens have looked ahead.

Men and women founded this county and built it through the years. History moves on. Many living today have helped to solve the problems of the past. Many more will help to solve the problems of today and the future. Vermilion County has a proud past; it has the promise of a proud tomorrow, more "footprints in the sands."

By Katherine Stapp

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THE NEW SONG

June 5, 1976

GUILD D

Danville Town Meeting

OUR TOWN

(Tune: Let Me Call You Sweetheart)

We love this land of freedom, home of liberty
Let's work for our great future, may it start in me.
Keep us true and loyal, and we all shall see
A great future for our nation, growing strong and free.

Let us here in Danville* make our city grow
Let us work together so that we will show
~~That we can work together so that we will show~~
That we can solve our problems and then you'll know
That we're progressive people and we're ON THE GO!

*Other Vermillion County towns may substitute
their names here.

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THE NEW STORY

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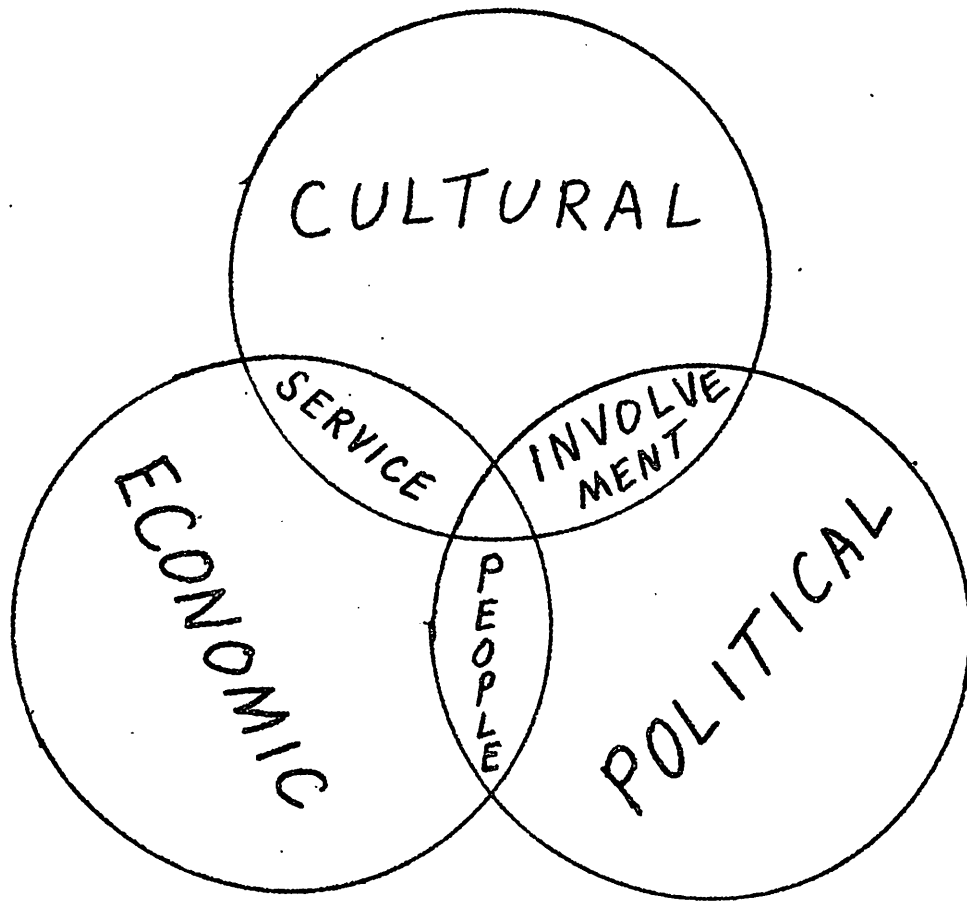
Danville Town Meeting

DANVILLE - A PROGRESSING COMMUNITY

Danville has had its struggles, but many of its greatest dreams have been realized. This city has attained a prominence and leadership not achieved by many. Our city has been declared the brick capital of the world. Other accomplishments have been that of a great rail center, a mining center, and the birthplace of many notable personages.

Danville is still an industrial as well as a thriving agricultural community. It is also a medical center, it has an outstanding educational system which includes a good integration plan, and it has many good cultural and social programs.

Danville will continue to be a leader in the future by its affirmative action programs, youth involvement, civic centers and progressive thinking by its citizens.



PEOPLE SERVING PEOPLE

COMPLETE ECONOMIC UNDERSTANDING

In the arena of economic commonality the fact that government, in the broad meaning, does not involve the total public in the making of decisions indicates the underlying contradiction of lack of trust on the part of the citizens. This is illustrated by school funding, Middlefork Reservoir, economic development and city transportation.

Guild A

MONEY

In the arena of finding resources the fact that we need additional resources which affects all these areas indicates the underlying contradiction of poor use of funds. This is illustrated by government and local industries.

Guild B

NEED TO ATTRACT INDUSTRY

In the arena of employment the fact that the city is not organized to attract industry and the Chamber of Commerce does not have its ear to the ground and could have better coordination with government indicates the underlying contradiction of stagnant stability. This is illustrated by people who like things as they are and lack of a cultural image.

Guild C

ECONOMIC ISOLATION

In the arena of economic commonality the fact that economic pragmatism exists indicates the underlying contradiction is leadership and attitude of participants. This is illustrated by the lack of individual participation toward issues and events that directly affect them.

Guild D

POLITICAL CHALLENGES

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LACK OF INTEGRATION OF COMMUNITY CONCERNS

In the arena of political commonality the fact that special interest groups vie over community focus, funding, and priorities indicate the underlying contradiction is that community groups do not seem to have any concern for this community's long-term welfare, but rather for their own immediate interests. This is illustrated by the potential weakening of the county health program, long-term conflicts between minority groups and community police.

GUILD A

SELF INTEREST AND TRADITION

In the arena of political reform the fact that deficiencies of present methods due to break down in government indicate the underlying contradiction of self interest and tradition. This is illustrated by east of town rezoning.

GUILD B

LACK OF ACTION

In the arena of political and economical affairs the fact that promises are made and no action taken indicates the underlying contradiction of action. This is illustrated by inactivity for railroad by-passes.

GUILD B

INFLUENCE OF COMMUNICATION

In the arena of political affairs the fact that home influence, inadequate training to meet standards, restrictive legal procedures, refusal to get involved indicate the underlying contradiction of lack of communication. This is illustrated by closed council and board meetings, few people attending open meetings, and black applicants failing the test for the job.

GUILD C

INEFFECTIVE LEADERSHIP

In the arena of political commonality the fact that apathy or non-participation exists indicates the underlying contradiction of ineffective leadership. This is illustrated by inattendance at meetings of local political bodies.

GUILD D

CULTURAL CHALLENGES

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LACK OF TRAINING

In the arena of cultural commonality the fact that lack of understanding and personal integrity indicate the underlying contradiction of lack of training within home, school, social, and religious milieu. This is illustrated by growing tendency to shift responsibility of family.

GUILD A

LACK OF COMMUNITY INVOLVEMENT

In the arena of cultural commonality the fact that self-interest indicates the underlying contradiction of resentment of the overburdened citizen. This is illustrated by lack of interest in community affairs and resentment of where our tax money is going.

GUILD A

CULTURAL PROGRESS

In the arena of cultural commonality the fact that selfishness and pride of one's possessions and refusal to break tradition indicate the underlying contradiction of ineffective channels for changing housing and educational patterns. This is illustrated by (a) busing for facilities, space, and economic reasons and (b) old inner-city housing.

GUILD B

CIVIC CENTER

In the arena of cultural commonality the fact that projects depend on political clout at state and federal level indicate the underlying contradiction of a system that forces legislators to operate out of favors. This is illustrated by Middlefork reservoir project and a civic center.

GUILD C

LACK OF COMMUNICATION

In the arena of cultural commonality the fact that lack of communication indicate the underlying contradiction of "people" claiming there is lack of communication from the "top" when perhaps apathy may be on the part of the layman. This is illustrated by Town Meeting '76 after tremendous efforts by the Jaycees.

GUILD C

LIMITED PROJECT FUNDING

In the arena of cultural commonality the fact that all too many expect something for nothing indicates the underlying contradiction of limitation on available funds. This is illustrated by growing resistance to fund additional projects, insitutions and programs promoted by any

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government agency.

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LACK OF INVOLVEMENT

In the arena of communal wisdom the fact that stubbornness conditioning status quo - repetition indicate the underlying contradiction of community effort...same few do all the work. This is illustrated by voter turn out.

GUILD D

PROPOSALS FOR
THE ECONOMIC CHALLENGES
GUILD A

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PUBLIC DECISION MAKING FOR ECONOMIC WELFARE

We the citizens of Danville, in order to promote citizen involvement in economic decisions, propose the formation of Citizens' Neighborhood Action Councils through selection of four (4) neighborhood representatives (based on precincts) to involve citizens at a neighborhood level.

RESPONSIBLE MEDIA COVERAGE

We the citizens of Danville, in order to gain more responsible media coverage, propose that the media be more realistic and keep from blowing things out of proportion through better coverage of public meetings

ECONOMIC PLANNING AND BUDGETING

We the citizens of Danville, Illinois, in order to develop a better comprehensive budgeting and planning system, propose professional analysis, presenting findings to public, resulting in a community decision with resulting action through council meetings, media coverage, civic organizations, public forums and referendums.

GOVERNMENTAL RESPONSIBILITY

We the citizens of Danville, in order to promote better representation by elected officials and public employees, propose citizens be educated to demand proper response from their electorate through study groups and the spread of responsibility and authority through all employee levels.

ENCOURAGEMENT OF INVOLVEMENT OF CITIZENS

We the citizens of Danville, Illinois, in order to promote better cooperation between government, citizens and industry, propose that an all club council be formed to study problems and inform members for their involvement in studying and reporting services in most economical way through contacting clubs for members, contacting social agencies to meet with council, contacting persons served to see services received, to promote proper and economical usage of agencies.

PROPOSALS FOR
THE CULTURAL CHALLENGES
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CHALLENGING CHERISHED PRIORITIES

We, the citizens of Danville, in order to create successful interdependence and interest in involvement through effective communication, propose to invite involvement by challenging people's cherished priorities through structured forums, choosing leaders, televising council meetings, and offering clear statements of alternatives.

SUPER-FORUM

We, the citizens of Danville, in order to promote community awareness and involvement, propose to create a super-forum for bringing issues to the people and to provide for clean statement of alternatives through an organization of presidents or representatives of Danville's many organizations--service, professional, political, educational, youth, social--to then convey the issues and alternatives to their organizations.

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PROPOSALS FOR
THE POLITICAL CHALLENGES Danville Town Meeting

PEOPLE INVOLVEMENT

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We, the citizens of Danville, in order to disseminate information and involve the people, propose the use of the media and coordination of organizations through personal involvement, formation of and study by committees, a plan of action and implementation of plan.

LEADERSHIP DEVELOPMENT

We, the citizens of Vermilion County, in order to encourage leadership development, propose to develop courses in leadership in schools and encourage adult participation in leadership training courses through school district officials, junior college officials, and service clubs.

ACCOUNTABILITY THROUGH THE MEDIA

We, the citizens of Danville, in order to inform the public and for proper evaluation, propose that the media publish how welfare funds are utilized and also inform the public of political officials' voting records through providing the correct information to the media, and requesting that the media publish and/or provide information concerning political promises kept.

INFORMED VOTERS

We, the citizens of Danville, in order to improve and implement political communication and action, propose all voters be informed on the issues through service clubs sending a representative to each governing body meeting and reporting the acquired information to his or her group.

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ENTERTAINMENT

ORGAN MUSIC
Organ

By HELEN WOLFF
Courtesy Kamp Music Store

Red Mask's Children's Theatre
PRESENTED

REBELS & REDCOATS
By Mary Jean Lowenstein
Directed by Jean Lewis

CAST OF CHARACTERS

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| Benjamin Franklin | Mike Mervis |
| Sarah Revere | Jenny Roderick |
| Betsy | Lou Ann Wicker |
| Bridgett | Sandy Morris |
| Sam Revere | Tom Mackowiak |
| John | David Gerulski |
| Priscilla Gage | Bridget Cagle |
| Ma Revere | Lisa Wellman |
| Nancy | Jane Scobey |
| Abigail | Becky Shafer |
| Patience | Melissa McCarty |
| Martha | Kim Rollins |
| British Soldiers | Zeke Yoho, Gregg Dale, Pat Ryan, Paul Hurlbut, Rick Rennick, Mike Slusher |
| Children | Lisa Bailey, Caroline Blough, Joe Fossett, Susan Roose, Jamey Page, Scott Kentner, Debby Dawson, Aaron Julian |

All action takes place on April 18 and 19, 1775
in Boston, Massachusetts

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Many people have helped with Town Meeting '76. Foremost among them has been Dr. James H. Ellis, Regional Superintendent of Schools and Chairperson of the Vermilion County Bicentennial Commission. His tireless energy, boundless good spirits, and unbelievable skill as an organizer buoyed up this writer on many a "down" day. In addition, I thank his office staff: Assistant Superintendent Richard Weller, Mary Z. Brown, Mrs. Alma Dodd for taking many phone calls, and Mrs. Virginia Goldsbery for typing this.

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Thanks to Mrs. Tom Lewis for her excellent skit from "Rebels and Redcoats" and to Miss Helen Wolff for the musical interludes. Thanks to Mrs. Jim Johnson, Jaynecees President, for providing servers and hostesses - and thanks to them!

A very special thank-you to Miss Katherine Stapp, Historian of Vermilion County, who wrote the capsule story of Danville and the surrounding area which appears in this document and whose book, Footprints in the Sands (illustrated by Betty Sullenberger) is being sold today at Town Meeting '76. Thanks also to the Piankeshaw Chapter of the National Secretaries Association and their Civic Committee Chairwoman, Evelyn J. Atteberry, for serving as Scribes for today's session. Thanks to Castle's Business Equipment, Inc., for the ink - that is, for the machines on which the secretaries worked their skills!

Earl Winland graciously provided Civil Defense Police to park cars, and Ken Sears granted permission to use the Village Mall lot. Of course, Town Meeting '76 could not have occurred save for the facilities at Liberty School provided by Principal Dave Guiliani, and the rest of the District 118 staff under Dr. Don Woods.

For our Workshop Leaders, the real mainstay of the day, grateful appreciation for Judy Myers, Elizabeth Norwood, Barbara Stover, and John Holloway. I should mention also our trio of "roving MC's," Bill Black, Gary Ballard, and John Sanders.

To all elected officials of the area, a hearty acknowledgement for the fine job they are doing and their willingness to come to this Town Meeting, indeed the grassroots of democracy. In particular, thanks to his Honor David S. Palmer, Mayor of Danville, for his welcoming address. Thanks also to him and the City Council for their Proclamation. A special thanks to Finance Commissioner - Jaycee - Ambucs Joe Huffman.

To our many sponsors, listed on the back cover, a warm thank-you. Without their financial and other contributions, Town Meeting '76 would not have been possible. We hope we have included everyone.

Among my fellow Jaycees, the workload has been tremendous and I thank them all. Outgoing President Bob Black and Incoming President Frank Petricek have been a constant source of moral support. Bob Reese helped greatly with securing labor union support, and Bud Justice in securing financial contributions.

Brent Bennett, Foods Chairman for the project, was most tireless in his efforts at getting food freely and fully to an indeterminate list of participants, which seemed to vary every time the phone rang. It was not for nothing that his

employer, Jock~~e~~ Diveley, was named Jaycee Boss of the Year!

A very special thanks to Jim Bates, President of Lake Shore Bank and Finance Chairman for Town Meeting '76. His ability to raise money from all possible sources covered our wildest expenditures (to date, \$1500). And, his beautiful bank facilities provided a welcome meeting-place for our many planning sessions.

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And last but certainly never least, thanks to YOU the reader, the participant in Town Meeting '76. Without your participation, this endeavor as indeed our very democracy would have surely failed. Our faith that it does not is marked this year as America's 200th Birthday, a tribute to Lincoln's proposition "that government of the people, by the people, and for the people shall not perish from this earth."

It is probable that I have missed some acknowledgements and here I apologize to their recipients. But let me close with the thought that all those whom I have listed, as with those people whom I have missed, deserve entirely all credit for making the Danville Area's Town Meeting '76 an unqualified success. I alone bear all responsibility for any grievances which have arisen.

Randy Abbott
Jaycee Bicentennial
Chairman; Coordinator,
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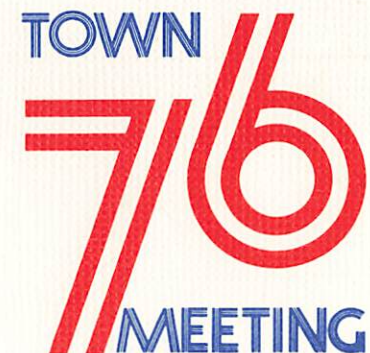
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ENTERTAINMENT

WHAT?

An old-fashioned Town Meeting
designed to explore the past, present,
and future of our community
in the light of the Bicentennial.

COFFEE HOUR

WHERE?

Liberty Elementary School,
Danville, IL

DIGNITARIES

WHEN?

Saturday, June 5, 1976
9 a.m. - 5 p.m.

DOCUMENTS

WORKSHOPS

WHO and HOW?

You!
Come join us!!

SPEAKERS

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