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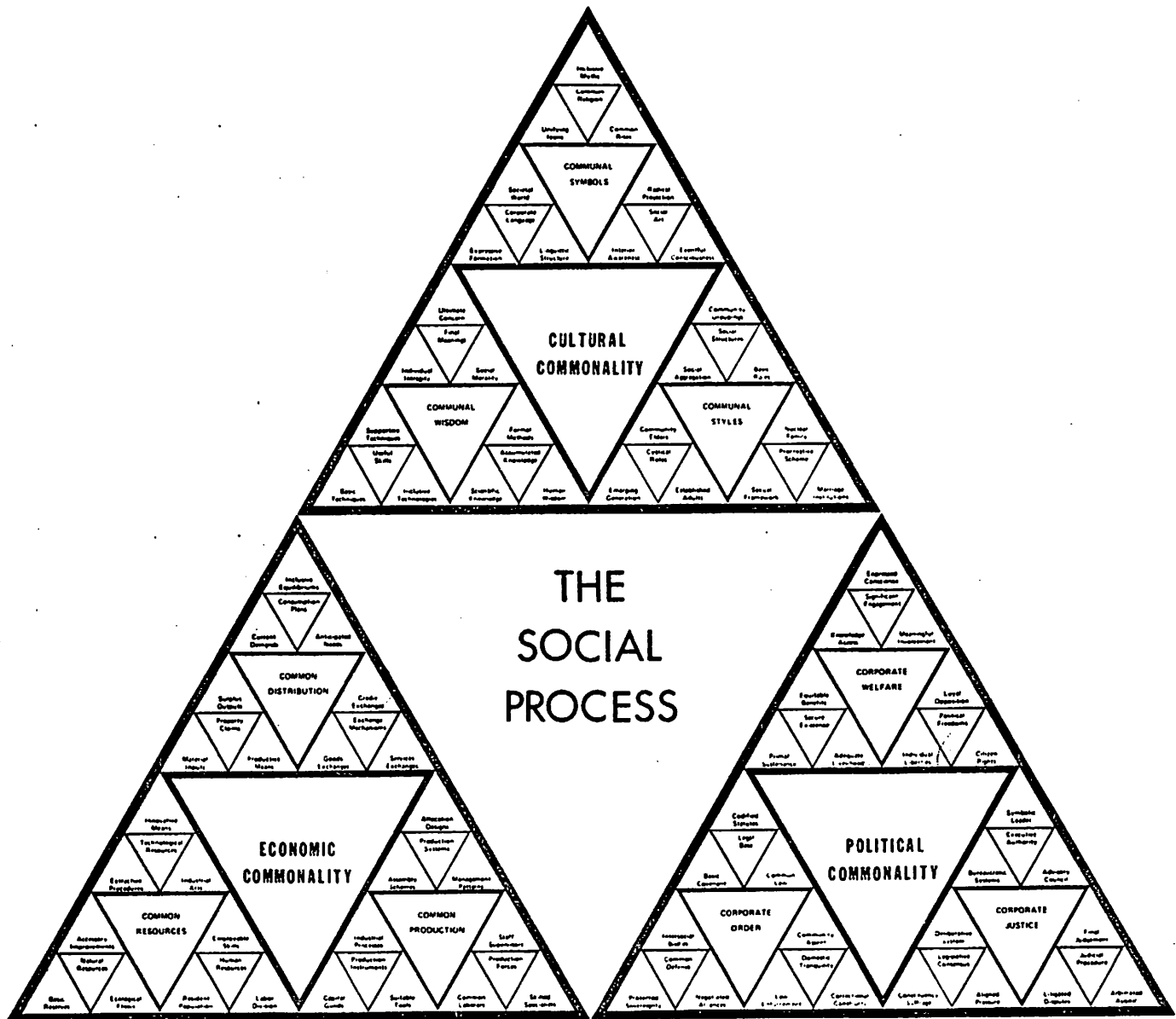
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TOWN 76 MEETING

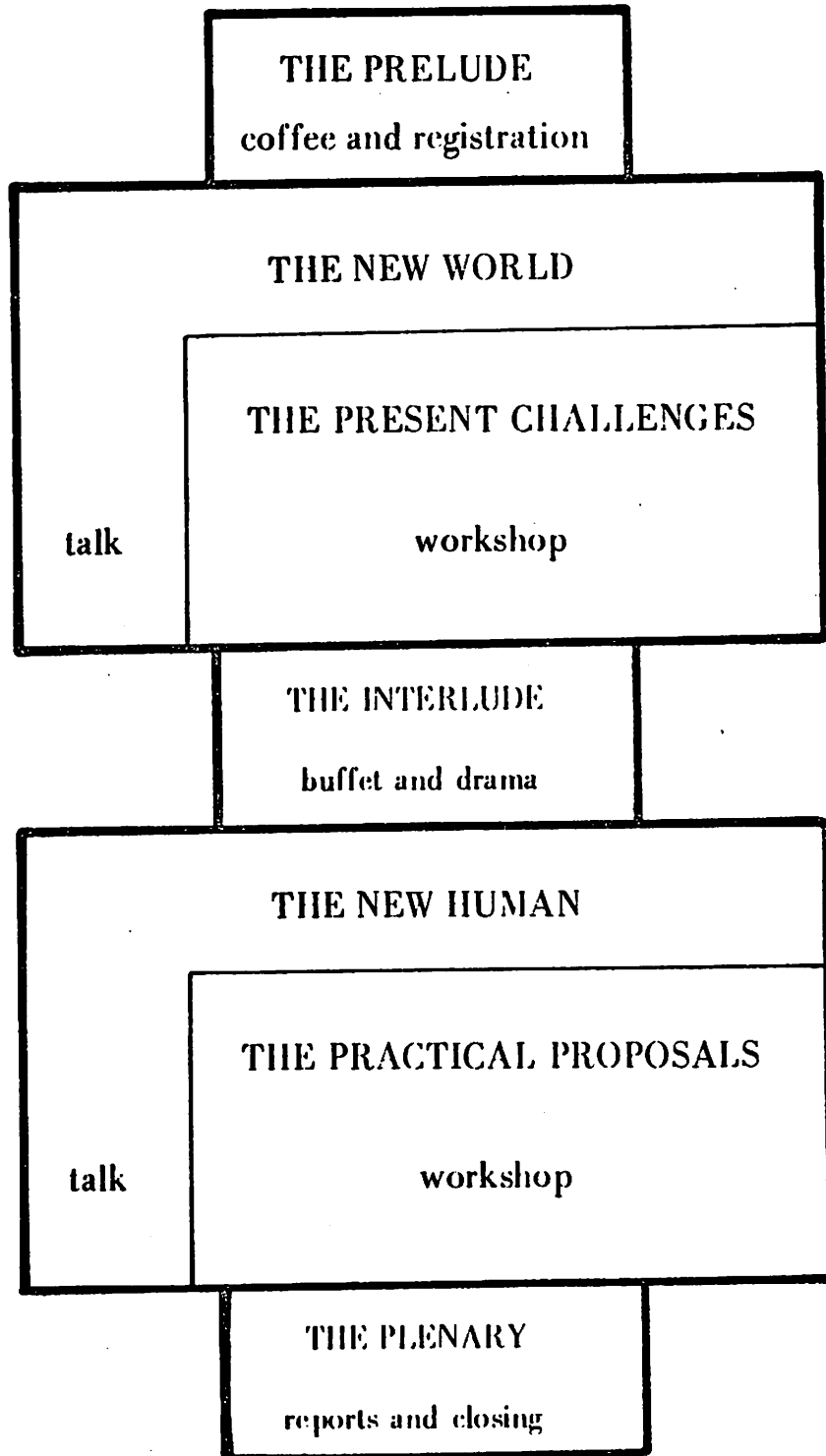
MARCH 27, 1976

QUINCY SENIOR HIGH II GYM



The Social Process Triangle is a unique graphic model of the dynamic interrelationships of human settlement. It serves as a screen through which one can view the sustaining, ordering and meaning-giving dynamics functioning in every society and in every time.

TOWN MEETING '76



When, in the course of human events, it becomes necessary for one people to dissolve the political bands which have connected them with another, and to assume among the powers of the earth, the separate and equal station to which the laws of nature and of nature's God entitle them, a decent respect to the opinions of mankind requires that they should declare the causes which impel them to the separation.

We hold these truths to be self-evident, that all men are created equal; that they are endowed by their Creator with certain unalienable rights; that among these are life, liberty, and the pursuit of happiness. That, to secure these rights, governments are instituted among men, deriving their just powers from the consent of the governed; that, whenever any form of government becomes destructive of these ends, it is the right of the people to alter or to abolish it, and to institute a new government, laying its foundation on such principles, and organizing its powers in such form, as to them shall seem most likely to effect their safety and happiness. . .

We, therefore, the representatives of the United States of America, in general Congress assembled, appealing to the Supreme Judge of the world for the rectitude of our intentions, do, in the name, and by the authority of the good people of these colonies, solemnly publish and declare, that these united colonies are, and of right ought to be, free and independent states; that they are absolved from all allegiance to the British Crown, and that all political connection between them and the state of Great Britain is, and ought to be, totally dissolved; and that, as free and independent states, they have full power to levy war, conclude peace, contract alliances, establish commerce, and to do all other acts and things which independent states may of right do. And, for the support of this declaration, with a firm reliance on the protection of Divine Providence, we mutually pledge to each other our lives, our fortunes, and our sacred honour.

Declaration of Independence, 1776

COMMENTS OF MAYOR DON NICHOLSON

TOWN MEETING '76

MARCH 27, 1976

THIS IS MY COUNTRY! THERE ARE INEQUALITIES, THERE ARE INJUSTICES, THERE IS ECONOMIC STRIFE, BUT WITH ALL ITS FAULTS, AMERICA IS THE GREATEST COUNTRY IN THE WORLD. HERE WE STILL HAVE FREEDOM. WE STILL HAVE PROGRESS. WE STILL CAN WORSHIP GOD ACCORDING TO THE DICTATES OF OUR OWN CONSCIENCE. WHY NOT AT THIS TIME, FROM THE BOTTOM OF OUR HEARTS, SAY THANK GOD FOR AMERICA.

HAPPY BIRTHDAY AMERICA!

HAPPY BIRTHDAY AMERICANS!

I have therefore, as the Mayor of this City, a Proclamation to read.

BE IT PROCLAIMED WHEREAS, this year of 1976 is the American Bicentennial Year and it is in the interest of our City to utilize this celebration to promote harmony and unity among Americans and,

WHEREAS, Town Meetings have been used throughout our Country's history as a method of planning community goals and developing residents' participation in democracy and,

WHEREAS, Town Meeting 76 is an opportunity for our community for an open forum to hear citizens concerns for shaping the future of Quincy and,

WHEREAS, The Greater Quincy Bicentennial Commission has endorsed Town Meeting 76 as a significant event and,

WHEREAS, This is the first time the leadership of Greater Quincy will meet to specifically discuss practical proposals for our next 200 years.

NOW THEREFORE, I, Don Nicholson, Mayor of the City of Quincy, do hereby proclaim Saturday, March 27, 1976 as Greater Quincy Leadership Town Meeting Day.

IN WITNESS WHEREOF, I have hereunto set my hand and have caused the Seal of the City of Quincy to be affixed this 27th day of March, in the year of our Lord, Nineteen hundred and seventy-six.

MIKE McCLAIN
STATE REPRESENTATIVE

TOWN MEETING 1976
MARCH 26, 1976

IT IS MY PLEASURE TO BE WITH YOU IN TOWN MEETING 1976.
TO ME - 200 YEARS AFTER THE BIRTH OF OUR CONSTITUTIONAL
GOVERNMENT WE HAVE TO GET BACK TO MORE TOWN MEETINGS.

HUNDREDS OF PEOPLE BELIEVE THEY NO LONGER HAVE ANY INPUT
INTO OUR GOVERNMENT. IT IS NOT TRUE.

IN 1776 - THE UNITED STATES HAD A SPIRITUAL BEGINNING.
OUR STRENGTH IS IN OUR WILL AND IN THINGS OF THE SPIRIT.

BASED ON THE SPIRITUAL PHILOSOPHY OF OUR FOUNDING FATHERS
WE CREATED - BILL OF RIGHTS IN ADDITION TO THE CONSTITUTION.

WE HAVE FREEDOM OF RELIGION.
FREEDOM OF SPEECH.
FREEDOM OF THE PRESS.
THE RIGHT TO ASSEMBLE PEACEABLY.
RIGHT TO A FAIR TRIAL.

WE HAVE STEADILY EXTENDED THOSE PROMISES.
IT WAS 1865 - WE OUTLAWED SLAVERY.
IT WAS 1920, WHEN WE GUARANTEED WOMEN THE RIGHT TO VOTE.
IT WAS NOT UNTIL 1971 THAT WE EXTENDED THE VOTE TO
YOUNG PEOPLE 18, 19, and 20 YEAR OLDS.

YET - WE HAVE HAD SEVERE PROBLEMS
THE ASSASSINATION OF PRESIDENT JOHN. F. KENNEDY, SENATOR
ROBERT F. KENNEDY, AND DR. MARTIN LUTHER KING.

A VICE PRESIDENT, THEN THE PRESIDENT OF THE U.S. RESIGNED
UNDER FIRE.

FIFTY-SIX THOUSAND AMERICANS LIVES WERE LOST IN A WAR

WE NEVER SHOULD HAVE FOUGHT.

ANY ONE OF THESE MISFORTUNES WOULD HAVE BEEN ENOUGH TO
TOPPLE GOVERNMENT ELSEWHERE.

WE HAVE REMAINED STRONG AND COMPASSIONATE BECAUSE WE HAVE
PARTICIPATED IN AND GUIDED OUR GOVERNMENT.

TOWN MEETING 1976 IS A CAPSULE VIEW OF ALL OF OUR
INPUT INTO GOVERNMENT.

GOVERNMENT DOES MAKE MISTAKES - - BECAUSE PEOPLE MAKE
MISTAKES.

BUT WE ARE A GOVERNMENT OF LAWS - OF PHILOSOPHY THAT
ALL OF US ARE CREATED EQUALLY WITH CERTAIN INALIENABLE RIGHTS -
AMONGST THOSE THE RIGHT TO LIFE, LIBERTY, AND THE PURSUIT
OF HAPPINESS.

AS YOU START TODAY AND LOOK AT YOUR SCHEDULE REMEMBER
THAT PEOPLE ARE THE LIFE BLOOD OF OUR GOVERNMENT.

I'VE ALWAYS LIKED WHAT ROBERT F. KENNEDY IS CREDITED
WITH SAYING - - "SOME MEN SEE THINGS AS THEY ARE AND SAY,
WHY ---- I DREAM THINGS THAT NEVER WERE AND SAY, WHY NOT".
I HOPE YOUR DAY IS ENJOYABLE AND PROFITABLE.

*Best Wishes
Mike McClain*

THE WHITE HOUSE

WASHINGTON

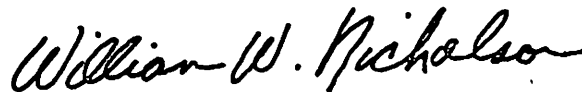
March 17, 1976

Dear Mr. Runnels:

On behalf of the President, I wish to thank you for your cordial invitation for March 27.

While it is not possible for him to plan to be with you, the President wanted you to know he thanks you for your thoughtfulness of him and sends his best wishes.

Sincerely,

A handwritten signature in cursive script that reads "William W. Nicholson".

William W. Nicholson
Director
Scheduling Office

Mr. Bob Runnels
Chairman
Town Meeting '76 Committee
521 Vermont Street
Quincy, Illinois 62301

Congress of the United States
House of Representatives
Washington, D. C.

March 18, 1976

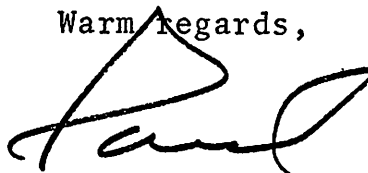
Mr. Bob Runnels, Chairman
Town Meeting '76 Committee
521 Vermont Street
Quincy, Illinois 62301

Dear Bob:

Congratulations on your fine Town Meeting '76
project.

Wish I could be present. Although I cannot,
I'll be with you in spirit.

Warm regards,

A handwritten signature in dark ink, appearing to read "Paul", with a stylized flourish extending from the end.

Paul Findley
Representative in Congress



STATE OF ILLINOIS
OFFICE OF THE GOVERNOR
SPRINGFIELD 62706

DAN WALKER
GOVERNOR

March 24, 1976

Mr. Bob Runnels, Chairman
Town Meeting '76 Committee
521 Vermont St.
Quincy, IL 62301

Dear Mr. Runnels:

Thank you for your recent invitation to Governor Walker
for March 27.

The Governor has requested that I decline all requests
for public appearances during the near future. As you are
undoubtedly aware, Governor Walker was unsuccessful in his
recent attempt to be re-nominated in the Democratic Primary
election and is currently devoting his attentions to the
up-coming legislative session.

Best wishes for a successful and memorable occasion.

Sincerely,

A handwritten signature in cursive script that reads "J. Brian Hannigan".

J. Brian Hannigan
Appointments Secretary

JBH/dw

**THE
TOWN MEETING 76
PARTICIPANTS**

QUINCY TOWN MEETING 76

PARTICIPANTS LIST

March 27, 1976

Baker, Mrs. Don
Housewife

Balsar, Rod
Student - Photographer

Barton, Evelyn
Dept. of Vet. Affairs

Bergman, Rachel
Newspaper Reporter

Bibb, Steve
Radio & TV Announcer

Brown, Melvin
Adj.

Bruns, Roena
Retired

Bryant, Grace
Retired

Buckman, Chas.
Salesman, Budweiser

Buzzard, Dorothy
DCFS Home Health Aid

Cahill, Jim
Counselor

Chandler, Joan
Clerk

Conroy, Margaret
Student

Conroy, Mike
Student

Corse, Myra
Retired

Crumley, Jim
Student

Didricksen, Mrs. John
Homemaker

Edmonds, Deke
U.S. Army

Elmslie, Dr. W.P.
Retired

Farr, Mary Jane
Mobile Home Pk. Mgr.

Fenton, Debbie
Student

Frey, Mrs. Gerald
Retired Teacher

Fusselman, Evelyn
Teller Telephone Co.

Gengenbacher, Tammi
Student

Gosney, Carla
Director - RSVP

Gosney, Thomas
Manager

Gould, James
Exec. Vice Pres.

Griffis, Ed
Para-Professional B.S.A.

Gurney, Gladys
Housewife

Hall, Shirley
Housewife

Hamilton, Terry
Illinois Bell

Heitholt, Richard
School Principal

Heitz, John
Student

Hewit, Bonita
City Hostess

Holzgraefe, Florence
Retired Teacher

Hollyman, Esther
None

Hopper, Mrs. J. Victor
Homemaker

Hutmacher, Mrs. Matthew
Housewife

Irwin, George M.
Self-Employed

Kemner, Sharon
Student

Kewney, Caroline
Housewife

Kewney, Rhonda
Supv. Community Counsel.

Laaker, Nancy
Girl Scout Troop 96

Liesen, Joe
Photographer

Little, Marcia A.
Lab Technician

McClain, Mike
State Representative

McGinnis, Mrs. Alex
Homemaker

McCorry, Daniel C.
Manager

Madden, Jack
Teacher

Marshall, Ruth
Staff of ICA

Mast, Jeff
Student

Mast, Mrs. Robert
Housewife

Maxwell, Quentin
Salesman

Meyer, Mrs. R.J.
Homemaker

QUINCY TOWN MEETING 76

PARTICIPANTS LIST

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Minear, Sara Clerk	Remick, Barbara A. Comm. Dev. Specialist	Todaro, Liz Student
Mitchell, Mrs. Delmer Housewife	Remick, Bruce W. Agronomist	Todaro, Mary L. Enumerator - USDA
Monahan, Kathy Cadet	Rend, Jennifer Student	Triplett, Kath-Ann Dir. Vol. Action Ctr.
Musick, Florence Bookkeeper	Rodenius, Carolyn Secretary	Upchurch, Jim College Administration
Nicholson, D.W. Mayor	Rose, Violet Bill Collector	Voots, Lisa Student
Nutt, Wanda L. Manager	Sanders, Julie Student	Vorhees, Ms. Ralph Retired
Orange, Harriette Dist. 8 Director - PTA	Saunders, Pat Retired	Wavering, Jessie Musician
Platt, Candy Student	Schullian, Jim Retired	Weisz, Ann None
Pollock, Dianna Homemaker	Slepker, Mrs. Eileen Girl Scout Volunteer	Welsh, Gerry Student
Purcell, Terry Rim Buyer	Slepker, Mary Student	Welsh, Teresa Student
Radel, Chuck Teacher	Sterne, Elizabeth Retired Teacher	Wich, Elsie Volunteer Supervisor
Rapp, James Attorney	Stevenson, Ms. W.D. III Homemaker	Withrow, Cecil Teacher
Rapp, Martha Public Relations	Stoermer, Florence Retired	Wollbrink, Susie Teacher
Raufer, Mary Rose Teacher	Stork, Donna None	Young, Robert None
Reed, Becky Girl Scout	Sturhan, Mrs. L.W. Part-time Accting.	Zander, Charlotte Teacher
Reed, Susan Student	Swenson, Fran Teacher	Zander, Rowen Salesman
Rees, Berta Retired	Terri, Peter Student - Cadet	Zimmerman, J.W. Trimmer
Reeve, Mary Homemaker	Thompson, Edna Retired	Zimmerman, Marie Housewife

THE STAFF

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ED GRIFFIN
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PAUL DINKHELLER, RONALD IRVIN, BRIAN MIDDENDORF

TROOP 5 - ST. PETER'S

MIKE SIEBERS, BOB DOUGLAS, JEFF MAST, MIKE CONROY

TROOP 99 - MELROSE CHAPEL

MARK WELLMAN, JIM ROUSH, DOUG MOLINE, DAVE MOLINE, KEVIN MAFFETT, KEVIN BROWNING,
MIKE BERBLINGER

GIRL SCOUTS - TROOP 95

SHARON KEMNER, TERRI PETER

TROOP 65

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TROOP 96

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"SHAG" JACKSON

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HEAD OFK MAINT. QUINCY SENIOR HIGH II

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DIAN LINK

AMERICAN ASSOC. UNIVERSITY WOMEN

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ELSIE WICH
EVELYN BARTON
SHIRLEY HALL
JESSIE WAVERING
GLADYS GURNEY

AMERICAN LEGION AUXILIARY

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**THE
PRESENT
CHALLENGES**

POLITICAL CHALLENGES

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Apathy

In the arena of politics the following blocks appear -- individual and family moral breakdown, lack of discipline, and open communication. The underlying contradiction of individual, family, and social apathy are illustrated by low turnout for Town Meetings and community events, low church attendance, low voter turnout, parents don't know where children are and children don't obey their parents.

WORKSHOP: 1

LEADER: J. Grawe

In the arena of political commonality the following blocks appear -- apathy, uninformed population. The underlying contradiction of informed community action is illustrated by small voter turnout and non-involvement of citizens.

WORKSHOP: A & B

LEADER: J. Cahill

In the arena of political commonality the following blocks appear - lack of public participation, lack of citizen advisory, not being able to gain adequate knowledge of local government. The underlying contradiction of making people believe their views are important, lack of understanding of Legislative and Judicial process and how to use them are illustrated by City representatives not showing concern, and lack of participation in government both city and state and local.

WORKSHOP:

LEADER: J. Lammers

Police and Judicial Reform

In the arena of corporate justice the following blocks appear -- increasing cost of crime control and the declining effectiveness of our judicial and penal system. The underlying contradiction of the apathic reaction of citizens to accept responsibility and to cooperate with local officials to institute and retain successful policies are illustrated by the obvious need for judicial and penal reform and the increasing crime rate in Adams County.

WORKSHOP: D

LEADER: R. Hansen

WORKSHOP:

LEADER:

ECONOMIC CHALLENGES

Workshop

Leader:

Lack Of Vision

In the arena of Economic - Common Distribution the following blocks: power groups, special interest groups, poor leadership, and competition for limited resources indicate the underlying contradiction of the lack of vision due to incompetency of leadership and the apathy of the populace. This is illustrated by poor street maintenance, discouraging new industry, and the lack of adequate low income housing.

WORKSHOP: 6

LEADER: Tom Swenson

Economic Concerns

In the arena of Economic Concerns the following blocks: lack of planning, community concern, ethics, and insensitivity indicate the underlying contradiction of poor business, political and individual concern, planning and communication. This is illustrated by poor fellowship, jumbled priorities, inaccurate communication and apathy.

WORKSHOP: 2

LEADER: Tucker Olson

Economic - Technological Resources

In the arena of Economics the following blocks: no employment due to lack of industry indicate the underlying contradiction of government restriction on industry. This is illustrated by local unemployment and local government restrictions of industry outside of Quincy.

WORKSHOP: 1

LEADER: Judy Hampton

Overcoming Riverboat Economy

In the arena of Economics the following blocks: Chamber of Commerce inactivity, unfavorable Workmen's Compensation Laws, and the economic isolation of West Central Illinois indicate the underlying contradiction of the inability to convert from a river economy to an economy based on other transportation methods. This is illustrated by train service, poor highways, and the reluctance of industry to keep pace with technology.

WORKSHOP: C and D

LEADER:

WORKSHOP:

LEADER:

CULTURAL CHALLENGES

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In the area of communal wisdom the following blocks are common = lack of worthwhile goals for the family unit; poor usage of leisure time by families; and, need for appreciation of our world, our institutions and its peoples. The underlying contradiction of apathy, ignorance, laziness, absence of worthwhile priorities is illustrated by youthful crime, poor school work, lack of religious training, and many emotionally and socially crippled individuals.

WORKSHOP:

LEADER: B. Breitweiser

More Meaningful Prioritizing of Funds and Values

In the arena of communal wisdom in cultural the following blocks are common -- family value system improper use of public funds, and lack of awareness. The underlying contradiction of inability to prioritize meaningfully due to lack of awareness which is illustrated by provincialism, inadequate funds for education and law enforcement.

WORKSHOP: Red Star

LEADER: L. Runnels

Apathy

In the arena of cultural commonality, the following blocks appear -- social participation and involvement. The underlying contradiction of lack of understanding and participation is illustrated by voter apathy, and deterioration of downtown Quincy.

WORKSHOP: A & B

LEADER: J. Lammers

Educational Impact

In the arena of social structures, the following block appears -- lack of people concern for support of education. The underlying contradiction of ineffective community priorities and values, which is illustrated by racial issues, alcoholism, and drug abuse.

WORKSHOP:

LEADER: J. Smith

WORKSHOP:

LEADER:

**THE
PRACTICAL
PROPOSALS**

POLITICAL PROPOSALS

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Community Action

We, the citizens of Quincy, in order to promote personal community involvement, propose to create awareness of alternatives to problems among those traditionally non-involved through neighborhood meetings, creation of an advocacy system, and development of task forces with specific goals for protection and betterment of the community.

WORKSHOP:

LEADER: J. Hampton

A Better Police Force

We, the citizens of Quincy, in order to implement better police surveillance and law enforcement propose better protection on the streets and in our homes through adequate pay and training of the police force, some foot patrolmen in downtown area, unmarked patrol cars in residential areas, and the public to be informed and asked to cooperate with Chief of Police and patrolmen of the Police Dept.

WORKSHOP: A

LEADER: J. Lammers

Judicial Reform

We, the citizens of Quincy, in order to upgrade our judicial system propose upgrading our juvenile courts and creating greater legislator awareness through actively communicating with our legislative representatives both individually and by groups.

WORKSHOP: A

LEADER: J. Grawe

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ECONOMIC PROPOSALS

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Concern and Involvement in City and County Government

We the citizens of Quincy in order to provide better communications systems in city and county propose to get involved in city and county government through attending city and council meetings and showing concern for issues and candidates.

WORKSHOP: Economics

LEADER: T. Olson

Community Interaction

We the citizens of Quincy in order to achieve community interaction propose through cooperation and communication through (1) vote, (2) attend city council meetings, (3) encourage individual involvement, and (4) use mass media.

WORKSHOP:

LEADER: D. Girot

Growth Through Industry

We the citizens of Quincy in order to improve the economic climate propose to attract industry to Quincy through identifying accountable groups, making monthly reports published forming lobbying groups to effect tax reduction in industry, patronizing local industries, developing programs for offering credit for community service for students.

WORKSHOP: Red Star

LEADER: L. Runnels

Economic Ethics

We the citizens of Quincy in order to accomplish individual responsibility for the improvement of community and self propose to become interested and active in civic and community groups through urging interest and attendance in citizen's groups and news media by encouraging voting and by involving students.

WORKSHOP: Economics

LEADER:

WORKSHOP:

LEADER:

CULTURAL PROPOSALS

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Public Awareness of Academics

We the citizens of Quincy in order to increase education of the public propose to increase public participation in the curriculum of its schools through television, newspapers, radio, telephone trees, personal contact, service and church groups.

WORKSHOP: Gold #4

LEADER:

Information and Referral Service

We the citizens of Quincy in order to inform and involve our community propose to develop an information and referral service through selecting a coordinator and securing cooperative representatives from the individual services to publicize the services available, thus promoting individual involvement.

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LEADER:

Racial Income Opportunities

We the citizens of Quincy in order to help minorities improve income and living situations propose business community input into school curriculum and adult skills training through (1) survey of local business/industry skill requirements, (2) classes made available and publicized in black neighborhoods, (3) follow-up research for results and improvement.

WORKSHOP: Gold #4

T. Swenson
J. Cahill
LEADER: B. Breitweiser

Individual Involvement in Community

We the citizens of Quincy in order to renew individual involvement in community propose increase effectiveness of existing cultural, political, educational, and civic groups through open meetings and citizens advisory panels.

WORKSHOP: Gold #3

LEADER:

Citizen Voice in Community Planning

We the citizens of Quincy in order to promote more active citizen participation in community planning propose more townhall type of meetings through advertising and publicizing the meetings, selecting only one problem at a time, recruiting, and rewarding participants and leaders, and taking results of meetings to local authorities and making sure they consider and act on them.

WORKSHOP:

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Drug/Alcohol Use Education

We the citizens of Quincy in order to educate the community in the use of drugs and alcohol propose involving students in assessing and evaluating the needs through working with police and social agencies (i.e. riding with police, visiting Half-Way House, etc.), then setting up workshops and programs to get their experiences to the students in the schools at ALL levels.

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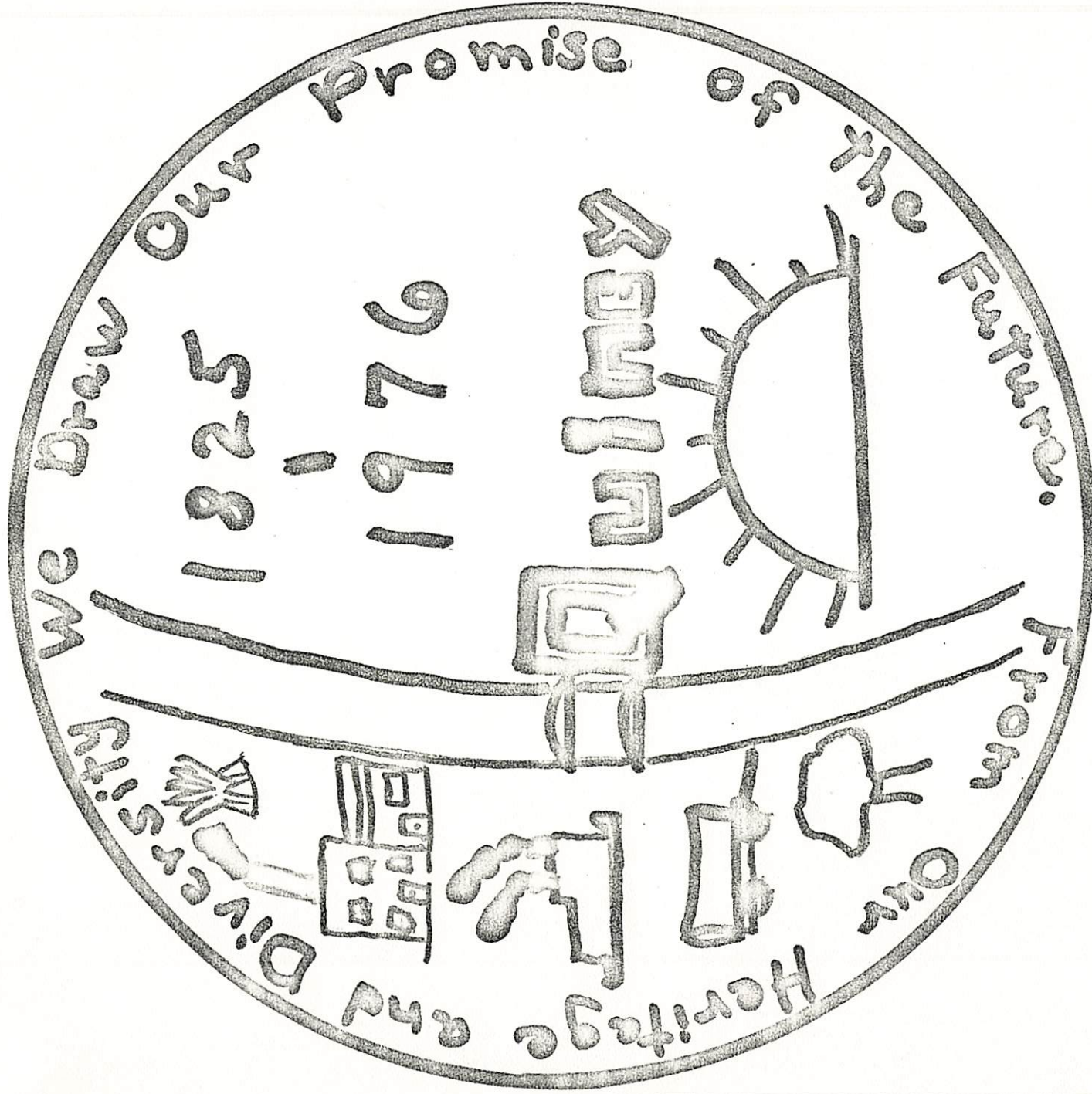
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**THE
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THE NEW STORY

THROUGH RIVER TRADE QUINCY BECAME THE CROSSROADS OF THE MIDWEST. THE PEOPLE WORK FOR FUTURE TOGETHERNESS AND FRIENDSHIP, CARING, PRIDE OF INDEPENDENCE AND CONSTRUCTIVE PROGRESS.

JOHN WOOD, THE FIRST SETTLER OF QUINCY, LIVED AT FRONT AND DELAWARE. LATER HE MOVED TO A MORE MODERN HOME LOCATED AT 13th AND STATE STREETS, NOW A HISTORICAL STRUCTURE. QUINCY WAS INVOLVED IN THE UNDERGROUND RAILROAD FOR THE FREED SLAVES.

IT HAS MANY GERMAN AND IRISH IMMIGRANTS, WHOSE HERITAGE HAS LEFT A PROFOUND MARK. MANY ASPECTS OF MANUFACTURING HAVE BEEN HERE; SUCH AS STOVES, COACHES, CASKETS, AND CEREAL.

THE CITY PRESENTLY IS WORKING TO MAINTAIN THEIR BEAUTIFUL OLD BUILDINGS AND IMPROVE THE DOWNTOWN AREA. THERE IS AN EVER PRESENT STRUGGLE TO MAINTAIN THE HIGH EDUCATIONAL STANDARDS, IMPROVE THE HIGHWAYS, AND KEEP INDUSTRY INTERESTED IN THE CITY.

BECAUSE OF THE PRIDE AND LOVE FOR INDEPENDENCE, THE CITY WILL CONTINUE TO CONSTRUCTIVELY MOVE TOWARDS PROGRESS.

THE QUINCY SONG

TUNE: IN THE GOOD OLD SUMMER TIME

Chorus

In the good old river town
It's our home that we have found
The bluffs were near, they drew us here
To the rolling plains abound.

The dogwood tree, the industry
Our fields are standing tall.
Our colleges and friendships here
Are calling to us all.

In the good old river town
It's our home that we have found
The bluffs were near, they drew us here
To the rolling plains abound.

Beneath the sky the warm sunshine
Four seasons, bring us joys
It's time again, let's build this land
For our future girls and boys.

In this good old Quincy town
It's our home that we have found.
The river's near, we love it here
Where the rolling plains abound!