

to try new building methods such as on-site assembly, prefabrication, and insertion of units into an existing shell. Such different building types as circular curvilinear, walled-in, plastic, aluminum, geodetic and underground, also will be encouraged. These developments will afford an opportunity to test the applicability of the city's present building code.

4. *Education.*—The budget for schools within the demonstration area will be increased so that the schools can become laboratories to test the latest techniques and theories with regard to increasing the educational level, preventing juvenile delinquency and dropouts, overcoming lack of educational motivation and skills, and fostering integration.

The increased budget will allow the city to reduce the size of classes and provide special remedial classes, maintain a permanent "Headstart" program, offer stipends or loans to graduates wishing to enter technical or academic schools, and vastly increase the city's present program of free lunches for children of low-income families, after-school recreation, and special projects to reduce juvenile delinquency.

The ties between the schools and the community will be strengthened by offering special adult activities, and measures will be proposed to foster further integration in public education.

5. *The family.*—Families will be aided principally through the neighborhood centers. Families and single individuals, especially the elderly, who are handicapped by physical hardship will be encouraged to participate in their neighborhood center's programs by sending volunteers from the centers to their homes, when possible, to do such chores as babysitting.

The volunteers and paid staff of the centers will provide guidance on family planning, child care, food budgeting, housing care, and medical aid. Nurseries will help the working mother to cope with the sometimes overwhelming problems of housecleaning and upkeep.

6. *Welfare cases.*—Persons on welfare rolls will be given special assistance and attention in all of the employment, housing, and family programs in order to break the vicious cycle of welfare living. The city will set up a special counseling service to aid low-income families in avoiding exploitation by loan sharks, merchants of high-priced inferior goods, unscrupulous salesmen, and other parasites who prey on the poor.

7. *Physical environment.*—An architectural service will propose ideas and coordinate all construction proposals in an urban beautification effort. Through the code enforcement program, streets and appurtenances will be improved. Construction of new buildings and rehabilitation of existing structures will transform the visual and physical environment.

By use of experimental buildings and imaginative planning, an effort will be made to create the stimulating and pleasing atmosphere which is often found in European cities. These include plazas, bistros, parks, pedestrian paths, bicycle paths, multilevel paths of movement, artificial topography, hills, and ponds. Community groups will be encouraged to offer and to implement ideas in this realm.

The demonstration area will be designated as a special zone to allow such experimental types of development, permitting the city to make any proposed changes in the zoning laws which experience indicates will be practical in meeting the area's special needs. The city will expand its street cleaning, garbage collection, and other related municipal services, and citizens groups will be encouraged to promote clean-up, fix-up, paint-up campaigns.

III. FOLLOWUP EVALUATION

At the end of the demonstration program, as the final phase of 6 years of concentrated effort and accomplishment, a last segment of the total program will go into effect—measuring the relative success or failure of the various proposals and techniques described previously.

Sophisticated statistical records will be accumulated for every phase of each activity throughout the life of the demonstration program. By use of electronic data processing, it will be possible to quickly arrive at an objective evaluation of each individual project and the program as a whole. This evaluation will be published for the benefit of other cities across the Nation.

The comprehensive, carefully kept statistical record will include such data as the estimated and actual cost of the entire program and its individual parts,