

The original documents are located in Box 11, folder “10/25/75 - International Women's Year Congress, Cleveland, OH (3)” of the Betty Ford White House Papers, 1973-1977 at the Gerald R. Ford Presidential Library.

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MEMO BOOK



This label stands for:

- The creativity of American design.
 - The skill of American workmanship.
 - The importance of American jobs.
- Look for our label when you shop
for women's and children's apparel.

Women's and children's clothing, made in decent American factories under fair labor standards, carries the signature of the members of the International Ladies' Garment Workers' Union Label.

The I.L.G.W.U. represents more than 455,000 workers, mostly women, many of them the sole support of their families. Today, we, of the I.L.G.W.U., are engaged in an all-out campaign to persuade our Government to control the import of garments made in low-wage-countries and dumped on our markets throwing thousands of our people out of work.

The threat to the economy of the U.S.A. is very real but because government action is very slow, we ask you to support our efforts. You can help by insisting on our label in every garment you buy. That is good for the garment workers, good for the communities in which they live and

It's Good for America!

DATES TO REMEMBER 1975-76

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Tear Along Dotted Line and Save

MEDICAL INFORMATION READY REFERENCE

Call: _____

My Blood Type: _____

I Am Allergic to: _____

Special Instructions: _____

Physician: _____

Phone: _____

Druggist: _____

Phone: _____

Dentist: _____

Phone: _____

**For our latest
Fashion Booklet write:**
CONSUMER SERVICE DIVISION MB
UNION LABEL DEPARTMENT
I.L.G.W.U.
22 West 38th Street
New York, N.Y. 10018

Tear Along Dotted Line and Save



MADE IN U.S.A.

buy

Union Made

**American
fashions**

Dates to Remember

The job you save may be your own!



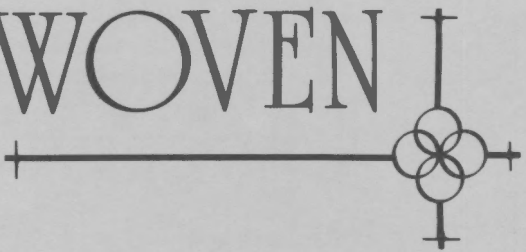


Bond Court Hotel

**East Sixth at St. Clair Avenue • Cleveland, Ohio 44114
(216) 771-7600**



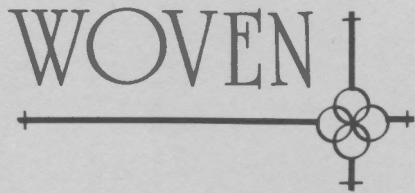
WOVEN



WOMEN'S OHIO VOLUNTEER
EMPLOYMENT NETWORK

Mershon Center
199 West 10th Avenue
Columbus, Ohio 43201
(614) 422-1681

Mary Miller, Project Director



WOVEN is a project about and for women. It is concerned with women as volunteers and the untapped potential of women in the State of Ohio as candidates for decision-making positions in public service.

OBJECTIVES

- With many qualified women in the state and the impetus in government to promote women to responsible public service jobs, the first objective is to improve access for the State of Ohio to the reservoir of talented women. And, equally, to make qualified women aware of available positions as well as appointment openings on boards and commissions.
- The second objective is to facilitate the translation of voluntary service into job related credit. Volunteer experience is often underrated as job training by agencies, employers, and even the volunteer herself.

PROJECT OUTLINE

- Establish a network of individual women and organizations in the State of Ohio for the purpose of identifying competent women, counseling them on how to enter public service, and matching them for career jobs and appointments to boards and commissions.
- Coordinate efforts being made throughout the State to improve volunteer service, making recommendations on ways to credential volunteer work.
- Investigate barriers to employment and recommend changes to eliminate these barriers.
- Sponsor workshops and seminars for the purpose of gathering and disseminating information and to bring together individuals with common concerns.

Funding for WOVEN is provided by The Cleveland Foundation, The Columbus Foundation, The George Gund Foundation, the Nathan L. Dauby Charity Fund and The Mershon Center.

Name _____ Phone _____

Address _____ Zip _____

Please include me as part of your network ☐

I suggest you send the following persons or organizations information about WOVEN:

Names _____

Addresses _____

Please send me additional brochures ☐ Please send me conference announcements ☐

Which aspect of WOVEN interests you most? _____

Would you be interested in a public service position? ☐

Have you developed knowledge and skills through volunteer experience which could be
credentialled for employment? ☐ For appointment to a board or commission? ☐

Present employment _____

Present volunteer work _____

Offices (President, Project Chairman, etc.) _____

Please detach and return to WOVEN, Mershon Center, 199 W. 10th Ave., Columbus, OH 43201

ADVISORY BOARD MEMBERS

Jo-Ann Albers, Cincinnati
Nancy Arnesen, Columbus
Helen H. Fix, Cincinnati
June Rose Galvin, Toledo
Jane Gust, Toledo
Jennifer Hayden, Columbus
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Helen Samuels, Columbus
Mamie Earl Sells, Cincinnati
Mary E. Smith, Toledo
Peggy Wasserstrom, Cleveland
Freda Winning, Cleveland

Job Corps



Job Skills

'What
Could
I Be ?'



THE CLEVELAND JOB CORPS CENTER FOR WOMEN is a residential center sponsored by ALPHA KAPPA ALPHA SORORITY, and funded by the Manpower Administration of the U.S. Department of Labor. The purpose of the Cleveland Job Corps Center is to train young women, 16 to 21 years of age, for a job skill while providing them with room, board, some clothing, spending money and other things necessary for a successful stay at the Center.

ALPHA KAPPA ALPHA SORORITY, Inc. the prime contractor, is a 66 year old international women's service and non-profit organization. Its membership of more than 50,000 college women consists of teachers, counsellors, doctors, lawyers, governmental officials, psychologists, sociologists, accountants, social workers; and others with the expertise and "know how" necessary to operate the Job Corps Program.

THE CLEVELAND JOB CORPS CENTER HAS A STAFF OF SOME OF THE NATION'S BEST TRAINED AND CREATIVE MINDS AVAILABLE IN THE FIELD OF SOCIAL REFORM, EDUCATION, AND MANAGEMENT WORKING TO PROVIDE "TOTAL YOUTH" EDUCATION FOR ITS 440 YOUNG WOMEN.

The STAFF includes an Administrator who is a distinguished Educator and Sociologist; doctors, dentists, nurses, lawyers, teachers, counsellors, social workers, residence advisors, security personnel and utility staff. Consultants in specialized fields are available when needed. College preparation and teacher certification are required for the general education faculty. Proper certification is required for all other professional service personnel.

Careers that count



A KNOWLEDGE OF SPECIAL SKILLS, LEARNED IN THE CLEVELAND JOB CORPS CENTER FOR WOMEN, ENABLES VOCATIONALLY TRAINED CORPSWOMEN TO RECEIVE PREFERENCE IN EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITIES.

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WHO IS ELIGIBLE TO JOIN THE CLEVELAND JOB CORPS CENTER?

Any young woman between the ages of 16 and 21, unemployed, or under-employed, who dropped out of school for any reason; and any high school graduate who wishes to learn a tuition-getting job skill for higher education



WHAT DOES THE CENTER OFFER?

The Center's entire program is designed to provide a self-motivating and self-fulfilling job training experience utilizing the most modern teaching techniques and materials; vocational counselling to assist in vocational selection, work experience in the Cleveland community, job placement or interviews. Scholarship opportunities are available upon graduation for post-Job Corps education.

GUIDANCE AND COUNSELLING:

The Counselling Program at the Cleveland Job Corps Center, enriched by a good Residential Living Program, is integrated with all aspects of the Corpswoman's life at the Center from the time she arrives to graduation and placement. Counsellors and Residential Advisors are available 24 hours a day to provide individual and group counselling.



CLEVELAND JOB CORPS



CENTER FOR WOMEN

CENTER ACTIVITIES:

The Recreational-Life Skills Program includes choral groups, drill team, sports, crafts, modern dancing, games, swimming, hobby club groups, dances, picnics, and tours to cultural places of interest.

Corpswomen attend religious services at churches in Cleveland. Some sing in church choirs, teach Sunday School and participate as full members.

Community services are rendered by Corpswomen to many institutions, organizations, schools, churches, Red Cross, hospitals, and others.

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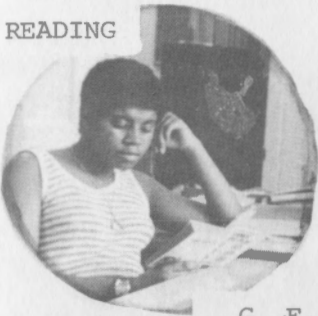
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BASIC EDUCATION

READING



MATH



G. E. D.

JOB PLACEMENTS AND ADVANCEMENTS ARE

ALWAYS ENHANCED BY A HIGH SCHOOL

EQUIVALENCY CERTIFICATE.

CORPSWOMEN, WHO ATTAIN AT LEAST 6TH

GRADE READING AND MATHEMATICAL SKILLS,

ARE ENCOURAGED TO ENTER AND COMPLETE

THE PROGRAM AND TESTS OF G. E. D.

(GENERAL EDUCATIONAL DEVELOPMENT)

WHAT VOCATIONS ARE AVAILABLE?

The Center offers vocations in three clusters with step-offs in each cluster; they are Business-Clerical, Paramedical, and Apprentice Cook. The World of Work and Work Experience programs provide a chance to find out about the jobs in these clusters and what is expected of the employee.

EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITIES
NURSING
BOOKKEEPING
GENERAL LED
COOKS
CLERICAL
KEYPUNCH OPERATOR
CLERK
TYPIST
EXCELLENT OPPORTUNITIES
We can be very helpful in finding a job for you. Call 333-6660. Republic Employment Service, 20950 Center Ridge Road, West Chester, Ohio 43081.

Challenge and Promise

Choosing the right JOB is one of the most important steps a girl can take in building her future. She will want a job where her abilities and potential will be challenged . . . a job that is interesting and available.

Vocational education at the Cleveland Center offers a wide range of TRAINING, WORK EXPERIENCE and EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITIES both on and off Center. Community partnerships offer Off-Center Vocational Training for each Corpswoman who meets the required entrance criteria.

VOCATIONS

ON-CENTER

CLERICAL

Clerk-Typist
Cashier-Checker
Bookkeeping Clerk
Key punch Operator
Receptionist
Secretary-Stenographer

CULINARY ARTS

Apprentice Cook
Dietary Aide

PARAMEDICAL

Nursing Assistant
Ward Clerk

OFF-CENTER

Dental Assistant
Dental Laboratory Assistant
Histological Technician
Inhalation Therapist Aide
Licensed Practical Nurse

Medical Laboratory Assistant
Occupational Therapist Aide

Physical Therapist Aide



The Cleveland Job Corps Center is located in the University Circle area of Cleveland, Ohio, within walking distance of Case-Western Reserve University,

Cleveland Historical Museum, Church of the Covenant, Cultural Gardens, Severance Hall, Cleveland Institute of Music, Natural Science Museum, Cleveland Clinic, and two Cleveland Public Schools.

The physical plant has 11 stories, and is considered one of the five most beautiful buildings in Gothic architecture in America. It houses offices, medical and dental clinics, dormitory rooms with bath, student lounges, sewing centers, beauty parlor, modern laundry equipment, a beautiful dining room, classrooms, an art department, library, Olympic-size swimming pool, auditorium, a well equipped recreational area, including a gymnasium, music room, snack bar, game room, a small chapel and other areas of learning.



Cleveland Job Corps Center for Women

East 107 & Carnegie Avenue
Cleveland, Ohio 44106

1975-1976 FACTS BOOK



and Agency Listing



United Torch
For all of us.



United Torch . . . for all of us.

United Torch Services is a non-profit organization which serves as the coordinating body for a variety of functions of its 160 member agencies. This insures against duplication of services among member agencies and between its agencies and public assistance programs.

While public assistance, such as welfare, provides for people's basic needs — food, clothing and shelter — United Torch agencies provide services in the areas of child care, family strengthening, health education, rehabilitation, research, group work, recreation and services to youth and the aged. United Torch also gives accounting and cost analysis advice and service to the agencies.

A leader in the nation for more than 60 years, the Greater Cleveland community continues to show the way for a more economical and efficient organization — one which melds many functions under one co-operative endeavor. It guarantees to the voluntary contributor that their generously donated money will be wisely and prudently spent. Ninety-three cents of every donated dollar is invested in actual services. Four cents is used for administrative expenses and three cents for campaign expenses.

Our community began with a spirit of neighbor helping neighbor to build a house, to help with the harvest, to reach a common goal for the benefit of all. That sense of caring about the plight of all individuals still exists in our community. People still volunteer to help people, to help the less fortunate to once again become productive citizens.

NOW IS THE TIME

NOW IS THE TIME, the more than 160 agencies supported by the United Torch Drive need you to help maintain the high quality of health and social services.

NOW IS THE TIME, demands on our agencies are greater, as more people turn to us for help. We must be able to meet these demands . . . we must answer these pleas for help. With YOUR help we will meet them. Those of us who are employed can count our blessings and share what we have with the less fortunate.

NOW IS THE TIME, when many agencies are feeling the impact of increased requests for help, including assistance in a broad range of service areas such as day care centers, family counseling and services to the aged. Unemployment brings about many ramifications other than financial hardship. Stress, anger, frustration and financial strain often result in serious emotional problems affecting the wage earners, the spouse and the children. With non-existent limited employment available, more and more people are turning to our agencies for information, counseling and help. Our senior citizens on fixed incomes are finding it more and more difficult to make ends meet, resulting in loss of dignity, fear and increased dependency on others. They too are turning to our agencies for help and support.

NOW IS THE TIME, those of us who are working should give serious thought to pledging our Fair Share. Your Fair Share pledge, your gift to those in need, will enable our agencies to help people help themselves.

NOW IS THE TIME, the United Torch agencies must rise to meet the problems facing our community. But we need your help to keep our community a great place in which to live and work . . . for all of us.

SOLICITATION AND SERVICE AREA

United Torch Services helps provide funding for agency operations in Cuyahoga, Lake, Geauga and Northern Medina counties (including Brunswick, Brunswick Hills, Hinckley and Liverpool Townships.)

In Lake County, there are two separate, autonomous United Way organizations with whom United Torch Services has a close working relationship.

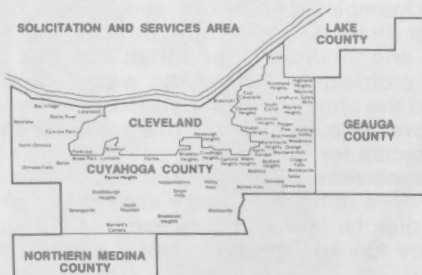
The communities of Eastlake, Lakeline, Timberlake, Willoughby, Willoughby Hills, Willowick and a portion of Waite Hill are encompassed by the Western Lake County Community Fund, Inc., which conducts its own United Drive. By agreement, the Western Lake County Community Fund does not solicit residents who are employed within the solicitation area of United Torch Services.

A similar agreement exists with the United Way of Lake County which encompasses Mentor, Painesville, Kirtland, Painesville Township, Grand River, Fairport, Madison, Perry and Leroy Township.

All cooperate with United Torch Services in a fund-raising campaign which utilizes the principle of "give where you work." The three autonomous organizations each sponsor a drive in their separate areas of solicitation, emphasizing that the needs of agencies serving clients in the entire metropolitan area are met most efficiently and effectively by adhering to the "give where you work" principle.

United Torch Services does provide an exchange of funds to both the United Way of Lake County and the Western Lake County Community Fund to insure services. In 1975 \$151,000 was given to these communities by United Torch Services.

Because the United Torch Drive recognizes its responsibility to residents of adjacent counties who are employed in Greater Cleveland, agency services are made available to all residents living and working in the area regardless of their place of residence.



UNITED TORCH SERVICES

Incredibly enough, only seven cents of each dollar contributed to the United Torch Drive goes for campaign and administrative costs. The remaining 93 cents goes directly to the health and social service agencies supported by United Torch. Compare this with figures of some national charities which spend up to 50% and more of contributions on campaign and overhead costs.

Such economy in United Torch Services is anything but accidental. It is a precise, methodical, dollars-and-cents evaluation of needs balanced with available resources.

The agency allocations are arrived at by a group of volunteers representing business, industry, labor, the professions and other segments of the population including consumers of services. The process begins in the spring when the volunteers within the Planning and Allocations Division of United Torch, review the next year's budget estimates of the more than 160 member agencies.

During the year, the volunteers analyze detailed agency budgets, confer with agencies, and give careful attention to the certified public accountant's audit of each agency. This pre-campaign review of agency needs provides valuable and essential information to the United Torch Services Board of Trustees in establishing the campaign goal figure. When campaign results are known, a post-campaign budget procedure is followed with actual agency allocations for the coming year recommended by volunteers to the Board for its final approval.

SOME FACTS A SOLICITOR SHOULD KNOW

- The American Cancer Society, Cuyahoga County Unit and the American Heart Association, Northeast Ohio Affiliate, Inc., conduct concurrent fund-raising campaigns in business and industry with United Torch Services in the annual fall United Torch Drive.
- One person out of every three in the Greater Cleveland area received help from United Torch Services Agencies in 1974.
- 93 cents of every dollar contributed is used for services to help people. 4 cents goes for administrative costs and 3 cents for campaign expenses.
- The United Torch Drive is the most inclusive federation of human services in a single campaign in the country.
- Breakfast, luncheon and dinner meetings are underwritten by civic-minded companies, organizations or foundations. If there is no sponsor, meals are Dutch-treat affairs. Contributed funds from the United Torch Drive for meeting human needs are never used for meeting purposes.
- Supports more than 160 health and social service agencies serving people in the four counties. Volunteers evaluate all agencies each year to determine agency needs and to insure against duplication of services.

Some items in this folder were not digitized for preservation reasons. Please contact the Gerald R. Ford Presidential Library for access to these materials.

Any individual who pledges according to the Abbreviated Schedule of Generous Giving may be sure that such a pledge represents meeting the fair share of human needs in our area.

FUND RAISING

More than 50,000 men, women and teenagers volunteer time and effort each year to help raise funds in the United Torch Drive. They serve in seven fund-raising areas: Section I, corporate gifts from major firms; Section II, management and non-management employees in corporations both large and small; Section III, public service employees, schools and colleges, social service agencies and civic associations; Section IV, Business and Industry; Section V, professional persons such as attorneys, clergy, dentists, physicians, health facilities and investment firms; Section VI, residences and small neighborhood businesses; Section VII, foundations, trusts and estates.

COMMUNICATIONS DIVISION

In a year-round effort to keep area donors aware of the wide variety of United Torch Services, the Communications Division and its voluntary Advisory Committee work with all media to tell the organization's story. This division also interprets United Torch Services' policies and supports volunteers in organizing the annual fall United Torch Drive.

TOURS, SPEAKERS AND FILMS BUREAU

Each year, approximately 400 volunteer adult and student speakers address employee, school and community groups. Guided tours through United Torch Drive agencies show interested groups and individuals, firsthand, how their contributions help all people.

Torchlight speakers cover topics ranging from case histories in which volunteer support has played a significant role, to in-depth talks on community health and social service problems. Talks are also given by well-known local radio and television personalities and labor leaders, encouraging the support of the United Torch Drive.

More than 100 films dramatizing United Torch Drive service programs are available, without charge, for showings during the campaign period as well as throughout the year.

Tours are available every weekday. Some United Torch Drive agencies also provide evening tours. Luncheon and dinner meetings, preceded or followed by a tour, can be arranged at some agencies with sufficient advance notice.

For additional information to arrange a tour or book a speaker or film, call United Torch Services at 881-3170 and ask for the Tours, Speakers and Films Bureau.

UNITED LABOR AGENCY

The United Labor Agency, a division of United Torch Services, acts as official liaison between the

United Torch Drive and organized labor. It cooperates with and advises labor groups in promoting the campaign.

The United Labor Agency's role with United Torch Services is unique. In addition to the support provided by the staff, which includes numerous speaking engagements, the Agency also provides Loaned Executives. These men and women from various labor organizations throughout the community report to the United Torch Drive August 15th and spend the next 90 days working on the Drive.

The United Labor Agency also recruits approximately 43 labor representatives to serve on the various United Torch Services committees and agencies. This overall involvement of labor is unmatched anywhere in the country.

The United Labor Agency also provides both educational programs and extensive direct services to the total labor movement of the Greater Cleveland area.

LOANED EXECUTIVE PROGRAM

Approximately 60 executives from local businesses, labor unions and other organizations join the United Torch Drive on a full-time, 90-day basis during the fall campaign period. Their salaries and all expenses are paid by their regular employers during the entire period that these valuable people are associated with the fund-raising drive. Their needed services help maintain the low operating costs of the United Torch Drive.

Since 1949, more than 100 area-wide companies, labor unions and organizations have loaned more than 300 executives to interpret agency services which are funded through the United Torch Drive. Recognizing the need for a suggested standard of giving, loaned executives do much to promote the Suggested Fair Share Giving Guide. As an extension of staff, they assist the volunteers in soliciting all areas of the campaign with particular emphasis on group and employee giving.

PROJECT 100

Project 100 is charged with the responsibility of broadening the base of the campaign in order to further total community support. This committee represents an attempt by United Torch Drive leadership to help a selected list of corporations to achieve the generous corporate and employee giving schedules adopted by so many local companies.

BOARD LEADERSHIP TASK FORCE COMMITTEE

This group of interested and involved volunteers cultivates and encourages members of the voluntary boards of directors of the 160 United Torch Drive agencies to support the annual fall campaign. Their first-hand experience with agency functions and their knowledge of agency needs, help set the pace of the campaign.

AGENCIES

The following is a brief description of each United Torch Drive agency, its address, phone number, number of clients served in 1974, and the allocations approved at the time of printing of this booklet.

Many of the persons helped by these agencies have won their way back to health and self-sufficiency. They have become useful, productive members of our community.

Other agencies, such as those which specialize in youth programs, have instilled new knowledge and character in our young people. These are our citizens of tomorrow — who will give our community renewed strength and enduring stability in the years ahead.

The services of all of the United Torch Drive agencies are available to those who need them, and who live or work in the Torch Drive solicitation area.

AMERICAN CANCER SOCIETY, INC., CUYAHOGA COUNTY UNIT, 1148 Euclid Ave., (44115)-241-1177—Has balanced programs of local and national research, education and patient service & rehabilitation. Last year the Society expended a total of \$385,683 locally for research. The Society gives cancer patients and their families direct assistance, including dressings, sickroom equipment, supplies, professional counseling and, on a limited basis, transportation, medication and similar services. The Society's educational programs emphasize ways for individuals to protect themselves against cancer. Torch Drive allocation—\$284,865.

AMERICAN HEART ASSOCIATION, NORTHEAST OHIO AFFILIATE, 1689 E. 115 St., (44106)-791-7500—Through a variety of programs year-round the agency seeks to displace heart disease from its position as the nation's leading cause of death and disability. Research programs include Grants-In-Aid, Junior and Advanced Research Fellowships and Student Summer Stipends. Community programs consist of rheumatic fever prevention, nutrition, mobile coronary care unit and heart information and referral services. Through educational programs, a speakers bureau, films and exhibits are available. Physicians, nurses, nutritionists and other health personnel are kept up to date on the extensive developments in the field of cardiovascular medicine through the research program. Torch Drive allocation—\$292,640 plus designations.

BELLEFAIRE, 22001 Fairmount Blvd., (44118)-932-2800—This non-sectarian residential and day treatment center, under Jewish auspices, served 153 emotionally disturbed children, aged 7 to 18 last year. Services include an integrated, full-time program of group living, psychotherapy and specialized educational programs. A new special unit has recently opened, providing a more closely supervised therapeutic program. Torch Drive allocation—\$140,448. Total budget—\$1,943,357.

BIG BROTHERS OF GREATER CLEVELAND, 2254 Euclid Ave., (44115)-621-1989—Provides services on a one to one basis to fatherless boys throughout Cuyahoga, Lake, Lorain and Summit Counties. A non-sectarian agency. Boys between the ages of 8 and 18 served. Tutoring services group counseling and special casework services to delinquents are additional services provided to the fatherless boys. Casework services and some group services are offered to the Little Brothers, siblings and mothers. Big Brother volunteers are trained and supervised by the professional staff. United Torch allocation—\$40,000. Total budget—\$145,008.

BLACK FOCUS ON THE WEST SIDE, 2012 W. 25 St., Room 414, (44113)-861-4624—Provides help to Black youth whose problems within the public school system are chronic class cutting, chronic truancy, working way below capacity, and

other such issues. Offers counseling, referral, and recreational services to youths and their families. Also advocates for Blacks residing on the near west side. United Torch allocation—\$27,011. Total budget—\$30,480.

BOOTH MEMORIAL HOME AND HOSPITAL, 1881 Torbenson Dr., (44112)-692-3500—Operated by the Salvation Army and services the community through its Hospital, Booth Talbert Clinic, Residential Program, Day Care Centers and Satellite Clinics. The Residential Program provides prenatal and postnatal services to unmarried mothers. The prenatal program includes residential, medical, social and school services. The postnatal program provides a wide range of support to the new single parent. It also gives her an opportunity to adjust. Booth Talbert Clinic provides medical care and rehabilitation services for inner-city unwed mothers. Two Day Care Centers provide day care services for the children ages 6 months and up. Family Planning Clinics at three locations offer a full range of family planning services. Torch Drive allocation—\$263,703. Total budget—\$2,622,920.

BOYS' CLUBS OF CLEVELAND, 4818 Wendell Ave., (44127)-883-1505. Branch: 3689 E. 131 St., (44120)-283-8618—Promotes personal, mental, moral and character development of inner-city youth through a program of physical, cultural, educational and vocational activities. Youth guidance is stressed through activities including team sports, crafts shops, art, drawing, photography, cooking, dramatics and music. Special interest groups are offered in leaders' clubs, with field trips and special events throughout the year. Summer program offers day camp and playground activities. Stress is also focused on job development and placement. Torch Drive allocation—\$42,394. Total budget—\$120,000.

BOY SCOUTS OF AMERICA

—**Greater Cleveland Council**, Woodland Ave. at East 22 St., (44115)-861-6060—Last year 46,628 boys and 16,719 adult volunteer leaders took part in programs of character development, citizenship training and physical fitness, with 8137 boys enjoying resident summer camping. Torch Drive allocation—\$292,513. Total budget—\$1,015,342.

—**Great Trail Council, Chippewa District**, 153 Fir Hill, Akron, (44304)-535-7881—Served over 1086 boys and adult leaders from northern Medina County last year. Offers summer and weekend camping locally and participation in national camping programs. Torch Drive allocation for services to northern Medina County residents—\$4700.

—**Northeast Ohio Council**, 125 E. Erie St., Painesville, (44077)-352-0631—Offers a program of character building with citizenship training for boys in Wickliffe and Geauga County. Maintains a year-round camp. Last year 2824 boys from Wickliffe and Geauga County participated in scouting programs. Torch Drive allocation for services to residents of Geauga County—\$19,050; and for Wickliffe residents—\$8880.

CAMP FIRE CLEVELAND COUNCIL, INC., 1001 Huron Rd., (44115)-781-2944—Last year 12,774 members enjoyed educational-recreational and camping programs promoting character development. The agency tries to identify community problems and offer constructive activities to help resolve them. Torch Drive allocation for Cuyahoga County—\$50,000; and for Wickliffe—\$5600. Total budget—\$123,368.

CATHOLIC CHARITIES CENTRAL SERVICE, 1027 Superior Ave., (44114)-781-7411—Provides administrative services to Catholic agencies in program planning, development, budgeting, personnel standards, and management. Serves as a liaison between Catholic Charities members and other central service agencies. Torch Drive allocation—\$59,988. Total budget—\$188,674

CATHOLIC COUNSELING CENTER, 1001 Huron Rd., (44115)-696-6650—Youth Counseling Service, School Social Work Service, Child Guidance Service. Provided treatment last year to 1369 families, children and youth with personal, social,

emotional and behavioral problems. Torch Drive allocation—\$170,887. Total budget—\$484,262.

CATHOLIC FAMILY AND CHILDREN'S SERVICES, 3409 Woodland Ave., (44115)-881-1600—The central social service agency of the Cleveland Diocese primarily serving the Cleveland Deanery of Cuyahoga County is responsible for the central intake and admissions to the six child care institutions and three homes for the aged. Provides services in adoptions, to the unwed mother, to young parents, in two centers serving East and West sides of Cleveland; Outreach services in Hough area; a Big Brother program; to the elderly in their own homes; to children in need of placement in institutions or foster homes. Aims to preserve and strengthen the family unit through social services. Torch Drive allocation—\$355,099. Total budget—\$612,038.

CATHOLIC SERVICE BUREAU

—8 N. State St., Painesville, (44077)-352-6191 and 946-7264—Child care service and family counseling provided to 47 Wickliffe families in 1974. Works to prevent family break-ups and helps solve personal problems. Torch Drive allocation for services to Wickliffe residents—\$9300.

—115 Wilson Mills Rd., Chardon, (44024)-286-4287—Provided services to 82 Geauga county families in 1974 including: aged, adoptive couples, unmarried parents, child placement and family counseling. Works to solve personal and interpersonal problems and strengthen family life. Torch Drive allocation \$14,000.

CENTER FOR HUMAN SERVICES, 1001 Huron Rd., (44115)-241-5861—Provides a wide variety of services for children, youth, adults and older persons. The programs cover areas of concern such as child rearing, growing up, aging, personal adjustment, marriage and independent living. Specific services include counseling, day care, homemaker-home health aide, education and consultation services to support and strengthen family life. Torch Drive allocation—\$1,904,664. Total budget—\$4,870,546.

The service locations of the Center for Human Services are:

Southeast Service Area: Mather Day Nursery, 9203 Union Ave. (44105)-271-0095; Southeast Unit, 11722 Miles Ave. (44105)-883-7373; Geauga Office, 12408 Mayfield Rd., Chardon (44024)-285-3194; Chesterland Cleveland-729-7931; Burton-Middlefield-834-4165.

West Service Area: Lakewood Day Nursery, 2070 Dowd Ave. (44107)-228-1020; Southwest Office, 5955 Ridge Rd. (44129)-888-0300; West Office, 3929 Rocky River Dr. (44111)-252-5800.

Bingham Day Nursery, 2909 Central Ave. (44115)-621-1782.

Euclid Day Nursery, 1505 E. 260 St. (44123)-731-0394.

Hamill Day Nursery, 4302 Scovill Ave. (44104)-391-6178.

Wade Day Nursery, 9111 Yale Ave. (44108)-761-4994.

Central Unit, 1005 Huron Rd. (44115)-241-5861; Youth Services-621-4163; Travelers Aid Services-241-5861; Greyhound Terminal Travelers Aid-241-5868; Carver-Outhwaite Estates Outpost-431-6285.

East Unit, 15040 Euclid Ave. (44112)-851-3208.

Homemaker-Home Health Aide Services, 1001 Huron Rd. (44115)-781-2944.

OEO Services: Hough Parent-Child Center, 7724 Lexington Ave. (44103)-881-8000; Home Start, 2084 Cornell Rd. (44106)-421-7880; Family Homes and Centers Program, 2909 Central Ave. (44115)-621-0323; Garden Valley Day Care Center, 7100 Kinsman Rd. (44104)-441-1995; Hough Day Care Center, 7024 Lexington Ave. (44103)-431-1031; Lakeview Terrace Day Care Center, 1290 W. 25 St. (44113)-781-8947.

Hanna Perkins School (Nursery & Kindergarten), 2084 Cornell Rd. (44106)-421-7880.

Early Childhood Community Consultation Service, 2084 Cornell Rd. (44106)-421-7880.

Harkness Camp, 2637 SOM Center Rd., Willoughby (44094)-944-7776.

CENTER FOR HUMAN SERVICES, Intersection of Rts. 322 and 44, Chardon, (44024)-285-3194, 729-7931, 834-4165—Professional caseworkers provide counseling for marital, parent-child, family and personal problems. Counseled 184 families from Geauga County in 1974. Torch Drive allocation for services to Geauga residents—\$42,800.

CHAGRIN FALLS PARK COMMUNITY CENTER, (see Greater Cleveland Neighborhood Centers Association). Torch Drive allocation to Geauga County residents—\$12,100.

CHARDON COMMUNITY DAY CARE CENTER, 515 North St., Chardon, (44024)-286-4135—Provides day care services for children of parents who work, are in training programs, or cannot provide adequate daily care and supervision. Also provides program for children needing special developmental activities. The program offers learning enrichment, preventive health care and screening for special problems for children ages 6 months to 9 years old. The nutrition program includes breakfast, lunch and two snacks per day. Served 170 children from 115 families in 1974. Hours of operation are 6:00 a.m. to 6:00 p.m., Monday through Friday, year-round. Torch Drive allocation for services to Geauga residents—\$4850.

CHILD GUIDANCE CENTER, 2525 E. 22 St., (44115)-696-5800—An out-patient psychiatric clinic which served 1265 emotionally-ill children and their families last year through diagnosis and individual family and group therapy. Program includes three outreach crisis intervention units located in Lakewood, on the near West Side and in the Cedar Apartments. Trains professional personnel in the fields of child psychiatry, child psychology, and provides field work experience for graduate social work students from Case Western Reserve University. Torch Drive allocation—\$223,415. Total budget—\$764,878.

CHILDREN'S AID SOCIETY, 10427 Detroit Ave., (44102)-521-6511—A residential treatment center for emotionally disturbed children aged 6 to 11 at time of admission, offering special schooling, individual and group treatment under the supervision of child psychiatrists. The goal of this agency is to rehabilitate the emotionally disturbed child who is unable to use treatment while staying in his own home or the community. Last year gave residential care to 52 children, counseling to their parents, and follow-up care to 221 children. Torch Drive allocation—\$179,565. Total budget—\$623,762.

CHILDREN'S SERVICES, 1001 Huron Rd., (44115)-781-2944—Last year served 875 children; provided 22,680 days of foster family care to 150 children; 225 children received family day care; 153 children received counseling in their own homes; found 44 adoptive homes; provided 52 children group care at Jones Home of Children's Services, 3518 W. 25th St.; counseled 457 unmarried mothers. Torch Drive allocation—\$677,709. Total budget—\$1,081,968.

CLEVELAND AREA LEAGUE FOR NURSING, 3300 Chester Ave., (44114)-432-0280—Provides information and referral services on nursing care, service, and education. Works to improve community nursing services through workshops, programs; and cooperative action with other health agencies. Counsels students interested in nursing and offers financial aid to those needing assistance. Torch Drive allocation—\$23,037. Total budget—\$79,239.

CLEVELAND CENTER ON ALCOHOLISM, 3111 Prospect Ave., (44115)-391-3200—Provides out-patient counseling in alcoholism training, education and consultation in the field. Torch Drive allocation—\$51,981. Total budget—\$79,716.

CLEVELAND HEARING AND SPEECH CENTER, 11206 Euclid Ave., (44106)-231-8787—Last year served 8441 persons suffering hearing and speech handicaps, providing 19,252 clinic

visits, and 6483 units of training services to the adult deaf. Provides diagnosis and treatment for children and adults with a wide range of communicative disorders, training for professional personnel in Speech Pathology and Audiology, Industrial Hearing Conversation Services and a program of research into methods of serving people with communicative disorders. It is located on the Case Western Reserve University campus and offers public information tours. Torch Drive allocation—\$133,380. Total budget—\$573,537.

CLEVELAND MUSIC SCHOOL SETTLEMENT, 11125 Magnolia Dr., (44106)-421-5806—Offers music instruction to individuals and groups from pre-school age to adults, with special classes for retarded, handicapped and emotionally disturbed students. Costs are based upon ability to pay. Last year, the Settlement served 2046 students, and the Extension Program, Harvard East Branch, Rainey Institute, and the Koch School of Music served an additional 2864. Torch Drive allocation—\$94,123. Total budget—\$746,782.

CLEVELAND SOCIETY FOR THE BLIND SIGHT CENTER, 1909 E. 101 St., (44106)-791-8118—Provides casework, rehabilitation, Low Vision Clinic, w/king book machines, braille programs, group services and home teaching. Conducts special children's program. Emphasizes Prevention of Blindness. In 1974, the Sight Center served a total of 2516 different individuals. Business Enterprises and Work Training Center, 2275 E. 55 St., (44103)-431-6415—148 persons employed in Industrial and Food Services Division; another 96 were employed through Home Industries programs. 254 campers attended Highbrook Lodge, a camp for visually handicapped people. Torch Drive allocation—\$115,302. Total budget—\$5,536,546.

COMMUNITY INFORMATION SERVICES, 1009 Huron Rd., (44115)-696-4262—Provides information and referrals regarding health, welfare, social and recreational problems of individuals or families. Provides consultation to agencies on community resources. Eight neighborhood branches are located in Cleveland. Senior Information Center, for senior citizens, is at 1005 Huron Rd., (44115); with six outreach offices operating part-time. This service receives financial support from the Cuyahoga County Welfare Department and United Torch Services, and is a central service of the Federation for Community Planning. CIS also has sub-contracts with the Poison Information Center and United Labor Agency. In 1974, CIS received a total of 43,271 inquiries about community health and welfare services. There were 88,817 contracts including telephone calls, interviews, and letters involved in the handling of these inquiries.

COMMUNITY NUTRITION SERVICE, CLEVELAND HEALTH MUSEUM, 8911 Euclid Ave., (44106)-231-5010—Has as its chief purposes to develop and implement a program of education and services to promote good nutrition in the community in order to initiate and implement nutrition needs; to provide consultation and educational services in nutrition to members of health and allied professions. Torch Drive allocation—\$22,563. Total budget—\$26,695.

CONSUMER PROTECTION ASSOCIATION, 118 St. Clair Ave., (44114)-241-0186—Provide counseling services for over 2700 individuals and families with money management problems, and purchase of goods and services complaints last year. Provided information/referral service for over 17,000 persons. Conducts consumer education sessions, publishes and distributes 50,000 copies of the monthly newspaper "Voice of the Consumer" and other consumer education materials. Services are provided through three neighborhood offices and the main office. Torch Drive allocation—\$22,982. Total budget—\$155,482.

CUYAHOGA ASSOCIATION FOR RETARDED CITIZENS, INC. (CAR), 1001 Huron Rd., (44115)-621-4504—Through its 31 member organizations, supports research, develops preventative measures, and public understanding of Cuyahoga County's mentally retarded citizens through public informa-

tion and referral services. Serves as a coordinating body to promote the general welfare of mentally retarded people of all ages. Advises parents on services available, supports training and education of professional personnel in the field of mental retardation and advocates at the state and local levels for the welfare of mentally retarded individuals. Torch Drive allocation—\$119,138. Total budget—\$246,923.

DEACONESS HOSPITAL OF CLEVELAND, 4229 Pearl Rd., (44109)-398-4141—A 301 bed general hospital with Home Care, specialized critical care facilities (Intensive Care Unit, Coronary Care Unit and Stepdown). Psychiatric Care Unit is maintained. Torch Drive funds provided free or partial pay treatment for emergency cases. Allocation figure unavailable at printing time.

DePAUL MATERNITY & INFANT HOME, 3409 Woodland Ave., (44115)-881-1600—Offers a multi-discipline approach to meet problems presented by families and their children. Includes pre-natal and post-natal care for unwed mothers, psychological, educational, nutritional, social casework, medical attention for residents. Provides care for neglected and dependent infants from birth to nine months. Served 57 mothers and 87 infants in 1974. Torch Drive allocation—\$191,715. Total budget—\$448,376.

EUCLID GENERAL HOSPITAL, 101 E. 185 St., (44119)-531-9000—Torch Drive funds provided 38 days of free or partial-pay bed care and treatment for 225 emergency cases in 1974. Maintains a physical therapy and rehabilitation unit, a School of Practical Nursing and schools for Certified Laboratory Assistants and X-ray technicians. Allocation figure unavailable at printing time.

FAIRVIEW GENERAL HOSPITAL, 18101 Lorain Ave., (44111)-252-1222—Torch Drive funds provided 97 days of free or partial-pay bed care, emergency treatment for 242 cases and 550 clinic visits during 1974. The hospital maintains varied outpatient health clinics weekly and operates a School of Nursing and schools of medical technology, O.R. technology, and X-ray technology. Allocation figure unavailable at printing time.

FAMILY GUIDANCE CLINIC, INC., 227 E. Washington St., Medina, (44256)-723-3103—This agency, budgeted through the Medina County Mental Health and Retardation Board and several local United Way Programs, provides direct outpatient diagnostic and therapy services to children and adults with emotional problems and offers mental health consultation and education. Other services offered by the Clinic include information and referral services, after care, research, testing and training. Branch offices are located in Brunswick and Wadsworth. United Torch allocation to Medina County residents—\$7700.

FAMILY HEALTH ASSOCIATION, 3300 Chester Ave., (44114)-432-2577—Provides courses, lectures, and group discussions on family life education, covering physical, social, and emotional development and topical issues such as drug abuse and parenting skills. Workshops and inservice training programs are offered to teacher and other professionals. Served nearly 45,000 persons in 1974. Torch Drive allocation—\$41,541. Total budget—\$74,621.

FEDERATION FOR COMMUNITY PLANNING, 1001 Huron Rd., (44115)-781-2944—Unites citizen leaders and over 200 health, social services, recreational, educational, and civic organizations — including governmental, Torch Drive, and other voluntary agencies — in a concerted attack on community problems. Serves as a principal center for community planning and research in such areas as health, mental health, human relations, aging, unemployment, youth development and child care. Operates Community Information Services, Community Volunteer Services and Community Services Building. Torch Drive allocation—\$451,266. Total budget—\$1,166,286.

FOREST CITY HOSPITAL, 701 Parkwood Drive., (44108)-249-5200—A general hospital serving the densely populated Glenville area with complete medical and surgical facilities. Torch Drive funds provided 204 days of free or partial-pay bed care and treatment for 988 emergency cases in 1974. Allocation figure unavailable at printing time.

GEAUGA COMMUNITY MENTAL HEALTH CENTER, 115 Wilson Mills Rd., Chardon, (44024)-285-2268—Provides programs to help Geauga County residents of all ages with emotional problems. Professional staff offers diagnosis and referral service. Individual treatment including psychotherapy and chemotherapy, group therapy, family oriented interviews, child-parent guidance and play therapy for children. Serves as a consultant to other community agencies and provides information to the general public on helping the mentally ill; prevention being the primary goal of consultation and educational service. Served 157 children and 310 adults last year. Torch Drive allocation for services to Geauga residents—\$19,700.

Geauga Transitional Services Program, 17562 Chillicothe Rd., Chagrin Falls, (44022)-564-2212—Component of Geauga Community Mental Health Center providing programs for pre and post-hospitalized people including outreach, socialization, service management, and activity groups. Serves liaison and service management function with other human service agencies in the community. Geauga Day Community provides evaluation and resocialization services to post-hospitalized population; outreach, supportive services, and skill development programs for emotionally disabled adults. Geauga Neighboring Program provides volunteer services for psychiatric pre-and after-care, physically disabled, isolated persons and the aged. The volunteer provides emotional support and helps the individual establish contact with the community and its services through outreach, advocacy and referral. Receives a special grant of \$8500 from Torch Collaborative Fund.

GEAUGA-EAST SUBURBAN DRUG CENTER (Head Help), 8142 Mayfield Rd., Chesterland, (44026)-729-1942; Hotlines: Chesterland 729-1768, 729-1781; Chardon 286-9497; Burton 834-8331—Head Help provides a hotline for personal, emotional, and drug problems; personal counseling (call for appointment on the hotline); medical nights each Thursday, a nurse on call at all times. Workshops in all lifestyles, a speaker's bureau, an outreach service, a library with drug and other information and a free community newspaper are offered as well. Volunteers are welcome and will be trained by the Center. Head Help sees itself as working against self-destructive forces. United Torch allocation—\$8150.

GIRL SCOUTS

—**Lake Erie Council**, 1001 Huron Rd., (44115)-241-3180—Provides personal growth, character development and citizenship training for girls 7-17 years of age through participation in the democratic process: progressive role in planning and assuming leadership responsibility in troop program and wider events; participation in community action projects: education in human relations, voluntarism, conserving the natural environment, mental and physical health, family relationships and responsibilities, the arts, and opportunities for career exploration in various fields. The membership includes girls of diverse racial, economic, religious and ethnic backgrounds in urban, suburban and rural communities. Girl Scouting provides for self-development of adult volunteers through a progressive education program and leadership experience. Last year, the council served 47,703 girls and adults in Lake, Geauga and Cuyahoga Counties. Torch Drive allocation for Cuyahoga County—\$153,991; for Wickliffe—\$5400; and for Geauga County—\$12,600.

—**Western Reserve Council**, 108 Fir Hill, (44304)-376-6876—Girl Scouting is a movement designed to help girls from 6 to 17 develop into adults capable of determining their own paths of action and to take part in determining the path of the world. Girls and adults work together in making deci-

sions that accomplish this goal while learning to relate to and respect other people as unique and important. Torch Drive allocation—\$5200.

GOLDEN AGE CENTERS OF GREATER CLEVELAND, INC., 1685 Magnolia Dr., (44106)-421-7100—Nine centers provided educational, social and personal service to 8000 elderly persons in 1974. The centers are: Lucia J. Bing Center, 2320 E. 30th St., (44115); Ernest J. Bohn Center, 1667 Ansel Rd., (44106); Cudell Senior Center, 1910 West Blvd., (44102); Downtown Center, 1300-A Superior Ave., (44114); Eastside Retired Workers' Center, 125 E. 156th St., (44110); King-Kennedy Center, 6005 Woodland Ave., (44104); Lakeview Center, 2700 Washington Ave., (44113); Willson Center, 1919 E. 55th St., (44103); James H. Woods Center, 1791 W. 25th St., (44113). The GAC administers the Golden Age Overnight Camp and the Golden Age Hobby Show. The GAC acts as a consultant to other agencies providing service to older people, and is a field station for students from area universities. Torch Drive allocation—\$181,915. Total budget—\$651,240.

GOODWILL INDUSTRIES, 2295 E. 55th St., (44103)-431-8300—Assisted 577 physically, mentally and socially handicapped persons last year through work adjustment training, job evaluation, on-the-job training and gainful employment. In addition, some 1783 clients received rehabilitation services throughout the year. Wages paid handicapped workers totaled \$472,324, and they paid \$85,241 in withholding taxes. Torch Drive allocation—\$60,551. Total budget—\$1,798,466.

GRACE HOSPITAL, 2307 W. 14 St., (44113)-687-1500—A general hospital offering complete medical, clinical and surgical facilities, where Torch Drive funds provided emergency treatment and 110 days of free or partial-pay bed care in 1974. Allocation figure unavailable at printing time.

GREATER CLEVELAND CHAPTER OF THE EPILEPSY FOUNDATION OF AMERICA, 2239 East 55 St., (44103)-431-7750—Consists of a two-part program of comprehensive social services and community education. Educational programs and in-service training about epilepsy are provided to professional and lay persons as well. Individual and family counseling is offered to persons with epilepsy and vocational guidance and employment assistance are provided to those individuals with employment difficulties. In addition, there is a central information and referral service for individuals with multiple problems. Literature and Health Education material may be obtained through our offices. Torch Drive allocation—\$26,435. Total budget—\$35,125.

GREATER CLEVELAND INTERCHURCH COUNCIL, 2230 Euclid Ave., (44115)-621-5925—An organization comprised of 750 Protestant and Orthodox churches in Cuyahoga County. The department of Church and Society of the Interchurch Council is funded in part with United Torch funds. This department works to bring church resources (persons and funds) to bear on the problems of our society. Programs include the funding and operation of nine Hunger Centers, Project G LEARN (teaching functional adult illiterates to read), Desegregations Conferences, Heath Car advocacy program, Womens Network and the Poverty Task Force concentrating on problems of welfare clients and unemployment. Torch Drive allocation—\$40,219. Total budget—\$167,160.

GREATER CLEVELAND NEIGHBORHOOD CENTERS ASSOCIATION, 1001 Huron Rd., (44115)-781-2944—Undertakes planning, budgeting and coordination of the 18 Greater Cleveland area neighborhood centers including Hiram House Camp. Centers sponsor programs of group services, services to the elderly, crisis and problem intervention, neighborhood improvement projects, day care services, youth programs and short-term family and individual counseling. Associate members are Karamu House and Cleveland Music School Settlement. Torch Drive allocation—\$1,558,099. Total budget—\$5,077,934.

The following 18 Neighborhood Centers are budgeted through Greater Cleveland Neighborhood Centers Association.

Alta Social Settlement, 12510 Mayfield Rd., (44106)-421-1536—This neighborhood-centered agency served 610 children and adults in the Mayfield-Murray Hill area last year through year-round programs of informal education, group work, recreation, and neighborhood rehabilitation.

Bell Neighborhood Center, 8555 Hough Ave., (44106)-791-6677—Provides area residents with child development, day care for pre-schoolers, tutoring and social rehabilitation programs. Recreational activities include athletics, crafts, and camping for youth.

Chagrin Falls Park Community Center, 7060 Woodland Ave., Chagrin Falls, (44022)-247-6030—Provides Resource Coordination and Development, Manpower Development and Coordination, Neighborhood Organization and Development, Problem Identification and Resolution (Social Service to Individuals and Families) primarily to 600 Chagrin Falls Park residents. Activities include community relations and information dissemination; education through day care, tutoring and aid for higher learning; youth activities through weekly "rap" sessions, trips, canteens, interest groups, special summer programs, drama and the arts; employment coordination; counseling and referrals and collaboration with health service agencies. Budgeted through Greater Cleveland Neighborhood Centers Association and the Geauga County United Torch Services Council.

Collinwood Community Services Center, 14307 St. Clair Ave., (44110)-268-1577—Serves individuals and families with counseling, job placement, crisis intervention, community organization, and neighborhood conservation programs. Operates Geriatrics Network which offers medical and Social Services-outreach, home health, information and referrals. Provides nutritious lunches to the elderly. Operates dial-a-ride minibus door-to-door service equipped with 2-way radio system for the Seniors of Collinwood. Provides fiscal management and monitoring of funds for Collinwood Youth Centers.

Community Services Center of Mount Pleasant, 12100 Kinsman Rd., (44120)-283-8444—Serves individuals and families through crisis intervention, coordination of services to families, and short-term family counseling. Works with anti-social groups and promotes neighborhood development. 1468 children and adults participated in programs last year.

East End Neighborhood House, 2749 Woodhill Rd., (44104)-791-9378—Provides individual, group and community organization services to area residents. Programming includes pre-school, headstart, day care, and educational and recreational activities for youth from junior high through high school. A comprehensive network of services is provided to the elderly including nutrition, recreation, outreach, escort services, and transportation to and from the center. A new addition of services is elderly day care utilizing community volunteers. East End also offers services to young women in search of a career and high school completion through GED testing.

Friendly Inn, 2382 Unwin Rd., (44104)-431-7656—Established to promote neighborhood development through social, recreational, and educational programs. Over 1500 children and adults participated last year in programs ranging from a Headstart Program to a Golden Age Program, including puppetry, arts and piano, crafts, sewing, exercise, day camp, upholstery, woodshop, crisis intervention assistance to families, counseling, outreach, community action, neighborhood organizations.

Garden Valley Neighborhood House, 7100 Kinsman Rd., (44104)-271-5480—Serves a community of 15,000 persons, including the Garden Valley urban renewal project. Places special emphasis on community organization, group work, job development, short-term counseling and referral ser-

vice. Stresses intensive work with adolescents and pre-adolescents to prevent delinquency. Garden Valley is a "host" agency for Day Nursery Association, Adult Education, Alcoholics Anonymous, Headstart, Southeast Cleveland Community Mental Health Center, and Cleveland Public Library. Last year 3000 persons participated as members of the agency's Group Program.

Glenville Neighborhood Center, 900 E. 105 St., (44108)-451-3050—Last year 2073 area residents participated in programs and/or received services. Programs include services to individuals and families, Senior Citizens, unmarried parents, pre-delinquent and delinquent youth, and other youth and groups needing rehabilitation or with other special needs. Vocational counseling, job opportunity and placement, outreach service to alienated youth, Singles Clubs, Volunteer Manpower Services, which provide volunteers as teachers and leaders for classes in modern dance, arts & crafts, sewing, guitar, knitting, crocheting, tutoring and rap sessions; day care, day camp, neighborhood organization, development, and improvement, and a Juvenile Court Community-based project.

Goodrich-Gannett Neighborhood Center, 1368 E. 55 St., (44103)-432-1717—An offspring of its founder, the Goodrich Social Settlement, Goodrich-Gannett Neighborhood Center serves the Goodrich-Norwood Social Planning Areas on the near east side of Cleveland. The Center conducts programs for children, youth and older adults. Children of pre-school age and their parents are served by the Skool Program. The Youth Program includes the Youth Task Force at Willson Jr. High, youth activities at the Center and summer camping. Older adults receive services including noon luncheons, transportation, outreach and recreation. The older Adults Program is located at St. Paul's Lutheran Church, 1486 E. 55 St.

Harvard Community Services Center, 18240 Harvard Ave., (44128)-991-8585—During 1974 the Center served 777 area residents through social, educational, recreational, and community organization programs. Services include day care, youth outreach, day camp, tutoring, crisis intervention, school support program. Black singles, Senior Citizens' group, and African teen-age programs. The Center provides a meeting place for 11 community groups, housing for six other agencies, individual and family casework services, counseling, and group work.

Hiram House Camp, 33775 Hiram Trail, Moreland Hills Village, Chagrin Falls, (44022)-831-5045—Provides camping experience to area youth. In 1974, 1143 children enjoyed summer resident camping while 13,610 children and adults used camp facilities throughout the year.

League Park Center, 6601 Lexington Ave., (44103)-432-2790—A youth advocacy center serving the Hough area with programs to improve quality of inner-city education, combat juvenile delinquency and promote cooperation among Social Service Agencies Organizations serving the Hough area. The Center served 995 people in 1974.

Lexington Square Community Center, 7724 Lexington Ave., (44103)-391-4100—Provides services to individuals and families of the Hough area through crisis intervention, counseling, referral services, coordination of multi-service activities and youth programs.

Merrick House, 1050 Starkweather Ave., (44113)-771-5077—A social settlement offering day care, youth outreach, senior citizen activities, community organization services, gym and group enrichment activities, plus a full service for pregnant teenagers.

Phillis Wheatley Association, 4450 Cedar Ave., (44103)-391-4443—Provides neighborhood organization and development services to residents of Central Areas and counseling, group services, community projects, education and housing information. Worked intensely with 550 families in Central West. Provided child development and day care services to 180 pre-school and school age children and their parents.

Served 500 persons with music and cultural enrichment services; group services to 300 senior citizens; vocationally oriented activities for 300 youths and adults; youth outreach; day camping and summer recreation for 400; and resident summer camping for 400 children.

University Settlement, 7310 Fleet Ave., (44105)-341-0800—Serves the Broadway area with programs of preschool education, social services for the elderly, an elder day care program, counseling to families and individuals, group services for youth, counseling for youth, community organization and referrals to other agencies. Volunteers are used in all programs. Last year 947 different individuals registered with the agency. Service was provided through other agencies using the facilities to an additional 1200 persons.

West Side Community House, 3000 Bridge Ave., (44113)-771-7297—Offers programs of social, educational and problem-focused group activities, community organization, cultural arts and day care services and special Summer Day Camp and In-Town. Sponsors VISTA project of community organization and development and the global ministry of the United Methodist Church. Serves an interracial and intercultural neighborhood on the near West Side.

HEALTH FUND OF GREATER CLEVELAND, 2022-24 Lee Rd., (44118)-371-8420—The Health Fund and its six member agencies are dedicated to seeking cures for diseases. It has historically supported local research projects, patient services including clinics, and public and professional education. Torch Drive allocation through Health Fund Committee are shown for each of the six member agencies below. Torch Drive allocation to Health Fund—\$17,800.

Arthritis Foundation, Northeastern Ohio Chapter, 2239 E. 55 St., (44103)-361-5000—Helps support six arthritis clinics in Greater Cleveland hospitals and funds national and local research programs seeking the cause of and cure for arthritis. An extensive public education program is conducted, exposing wide-spread quackery and urging treatment by qualified physicians. The Foundation also provides a Home Services Coordinator to counsel arthritis shut-ins regarding the range of treatment and services available to them, helping them return to more productive lives. Torch Drive allocation through Health Fund Committee—\$150,000.

Cleveland Chapter, Cystic Fibrosis Foundation, 3091 Mayfield Rd., (44118)-371-2150—Supports the world renowned Cystic Fibrosis Research Institute at Rainbow Babies and Children's Hospital, University Hospitals. The Research Institute and attendant clinic boast the greatest number of older cystic fibrosis patients in the world with a disease formerly fatal in infancy, and 80% of the children affected have shown improvement due to therapeutic methods developed there. Torch Drive allocation through Health Fund Committee—\$157,700.

Diabetes Association of Greater Cleveland, 2022 Lee Rd., (44118)-371-3301—Funds top level local research efforts; sponsors the free DAC test for detection of diabetes, screening over 1000 Greater Clevelanders each month; provides education courses, programs, and materials for diabetics, professionals and public; supports Camp Ho Mita Koda, the world's first summer camp for diabetic children, hosting three sessions of three weeks each, annually. Torch Drive allocation through Health Fund Committee—\$155,400.

Hemophilia Foundation - Northern Ohio Chapter, 2024 Lee Rd., (44118)-371-8510—Funds emergency hemophilia outpatient facilities at University Hospitals, a time-saving, cost-cutting operation for hemophiliacs and staff; owns and maintains two mobile laboratories to extract factor VIII (cryoprecipitate), the clotting factor missing in the blood of hemophiliacs, from freshly drawn blood donated at Red Cross donor sites. Provides counseling, educational scholarships, medical supplies, literature and films.

Operates a summer camp for hemophiliacs. Torch Drive allocation through Health Fund Committee—\$53,500.

Kidney Foundation of Ohio, Inc., 2022 Lee Rd., (44118)-371-8330—Supports the search for cures for kidney disorders, and assists in medication and services to patients. The Foundation furnishes speakers for public and professional purposes. Torch Drive allocation through Health Fund Committee—\$133,700.

Muscular Disease Society of Northeastern Ohio, University Hospitals, 2065 Adelbert Rd., (44106)-791-7300, Ext. 2277—Maintains the nationally prominent Muscle Clinic and research laboratory at University Hospitals, treating patients from all over the U.S. and Canada. This Clinic has received international recognition for pioneering the bracing concept of dystrophy patients. Extensive research efforts seek the cure of muscular dystrophy and other serious muscle disorders. Torch Drive allocation through Health Fund Committee—\$53,700.

HEALTH HILL HOSPITAL FOR CHILDREN, 2801 East Blvd., (44104)-721-5400—A home-like environment is provided to meet the child's physical, emotional and social well-being. Facilities provide professional treatment for children from birth through age 16 with medical, surgical, and orthopedic problems requiring short or long-term rehabilitative hospitalization. Each child's treatment is considered individually by a comprehensive staff of physicians and medical consultants in many special fields. Parents may live in for short periods to learn proper follow-up care. Child At Risk Program provides evaluation, counseling for immediate family support and guidance, long term follow-up on an outpatient basis. School study program provided by Cleveland Board of Education, from nursery school through first year of high school. Served 228 children in 1974. Torch Drive allocation—\$65,400. Total budget—\$1,148,527.

HILL HOUSE (MENTAL HEALTH REHABILITATION AND RESEARCH, INC.), 11101 Magnolia Dr., (44106)-721-3030—A transitional rehabilitation and aftercare center for men and women who have had psychiatric hospitalization or treatment. Services include individual counseling, social learning group experiences, personal problems discussion groups; vocational counseling, work experiences, job placement; residential program, counseling for relatives, and research. Served 289 persons last year. Torch Drive allocation—\$59,825. Total budget—\$445,421

HOSPITALS—There are 15 hospitals included in the Torch Drive. The total allocation has been determined, but the Hospital Association has not, at press time, made the separate allocation to each one. Torch Drive allocation to hospitals, excluding Mount Sinai which is budgeted through the Jewish Community Federation—\$961,242.

HURON ROAD HOSPITAL, 13951 Terrace Rd., (44112)-851-7000—Services assisted by Torch Drive funds in 1974 included clinic treatment for 1520 patients. Huron Road Hospital is a general medical-surgical hospital providing inpatient and outpatient services. Allocation figure unavailable at printing time.

JEWISH CHILDREN'S BUREAU, 21811 Fairmount Blvd., (44118)-932-2800—Plans and integrates Jewish child-care services. Last year served 205 children, provided casework for 2 unwed mothers, made 4 adoptive placements and arranged 35,155 days of care in foster homes. Affiliated with Bellefaire, Jewish Day Nursery, Orthodox Jewish Children's Assn., Jewish Big Brothers, and Council of Jewish Women's Big Sister Committee. Torch Drive allocation—\$185,233. Total budget—\$522,618

Jewish Day Nursery, 22201 Fairmount Blvd., (44118)-932-2800—Cared for 89 three-to-six-year-old children of working mothers last year. Also served children with family or personal problems. Budgeted through Jewish Children's Bureau.

Orthodox Jewish Children's Association, 21811 Fairmount Blvd., (44118)-932-2800—Sponsors six group foster and group residence homes for dependent and emotionally disturbed children who cannot be cared for by regular foster homes or institutions. Served 46 children last year. Budgeted through Jewish Children's Bureau.

JEWISH COMMUNITY CENTER OF CLEVELAND, 3505 Mayfield Rd., (44118)-382-4000—A recreational, educational, and cultural center which served 10,380 members last year. Programs include music, dramatics, physical education, day camp, pre-school program, Parents Without Partners, senior citizen activities, including government funded Nutrition Project, swimming, religious activities, administers a RapArt Center for youth, and camping at Eugene and Blanche Halle Park in Burton. Torch Drive allocation—\$334,882. Total budget—\$1,665,270.

Camp Wise, 13164 Taylor Wells Rd., Chardon, (44024)-635-5442—Offers camp crafts, nature study, sports and dramatics, within a framework of Jewish culture and tradition, through summer programs. Last year 1590 children and adults attended sessions. Budgeted through Jewish Community Center of Cleveland.

JEWISH COMMUNITY FEDERATION, 1750 Euclid Ave., (44115)-861-4360—As the Greater Cleveland Jewish Community's central body for planning, budgeting, and fiscal services, the Federation allocates Torch Drive funds of \$1,200,110 to 5 local Jewish agencies and Mt. Sinai at \$203,625. It develops and coordinates planning for health, welfare, charitable and educational policies for local Jewish agencies and provides them fiscal guidance and central office services. Torch Drive allocation—\$259,184, which includes \$15,681 for the Group RapArt Center. Total budget—\$641,236.

JEWISH FAMILY SERVICE ASSOCIATION, 2060 S. Taylor Rd., (44118)-371-2600—Provided individual and family services (Counseling and Life Supportive Services) to 3506 families. Through individual, joint and family interviews agency offers consultation, treatment, and referral services in all areas of family counseling and in all phases of family life. Group Services (including Education for Family Living Programs, and Special Group Activities for isolated in all age groups); Community Services (including Outreach to Aged, Young Families and Youth) expanded total families served to 6917. Torch Drive allocation—\$415,269. Total budget—\$855,998.

JEWISH VOCATIONAL SERVICE, 13878 Cedar Rd., (44118)-321-1381—Provides vocational counseling and job placement services for youths over 15 years of age, adults, and older individuals; persons with physical and emotional disabilities; emigres. Sliding scale fee for vocational counseling. Torch Drive allocation—\$124,278. Total budget—\$259,718.

KARAMU HOUSE, 2355 E. 89 St., (44106)-795-7070—Provides arts services to entire Torch Drive area with special emphasis on inner-city youth and multi-racial communication. Activities for all ages include: Pre-School Education program for capacity of 55 children; theatre, dance and music performances; workshops in art, ceramics, dance, theatre and music; photography, chess and senior citizen's club groups; Writer's Workshop; community meetings for civic and social organizations and cooperative programs with other educational and arts institutions. In 1974, more than 66,500 persons attended the various programs, activities and events. Torch Drive allocation—\$150,834. Total budget—\$552,215.

LAKE COUNTY HEALTH AND WELFARE COUNCIL, 7793 Mentor Ave., Mentor, (44060)-942-0324—The one county-wide citizen organization concerned with coordinating and planning for health and welfare services in all of Lake County. Operates two central services: Community Information Services of Lake County and Volunteer Bureau. United Torch Services donates staff and office services through agreement with the Wickliffe Advisory Committee which are valued at \$4980 plus staff and services provided.

LAKE COUNTY MENTAL HEALTH ASSOCIATION, 7541 Mentor Ave., Mentor, (44060)-946-7367—Conducts workshops and seminars on mental health topics and works to prevent emotional illness through preventive education. Total membership in 1974 was 308. Total contact in Mentor and Wickliffe through the Speakers Bureau, school programs, and film rental were over 772. Offers consultation on development of mental health programs, and drug abuse. Provides information to community and legislators about facilities and offers direct volunteer service to clinic and discharged hospital patients. Torch Drive allocation for services to Wickliffe residents—\$2110.

LAKE COUNTY MENTAL HEALTH CLINIC, 8935 Mentor Ave., Mentor, (44060)-255-6701—An outpatient mental health facility that provides diagnostic and treatment services for emotional problems in individuals aged 5 years and older. Also provides aftercare and day care for emotionally disturbed adults. A 24-hour emergency service is maintained in conjunction with Lake County Memorial Hospitals. Consultation and education services are provided to other community agencies and general public. Training programs are conducted for mental health professionals through affiliation with several institutions of higher learning. During 1974, there were 85 patients referred from Wickliffe, and 90 hours of mental health consultation/education services were provided to schools, health professionals and social agency personnel in the city. Torch Drive allocation for services to Wickliffe residents—\$5400.

LAKE COUNTY SOCIETY FOR CRIPPLED CHILDREN AND ADULTS, INC., 9521 Lake Shore Blvd., Mentor, (44060)-352-8993—Provided a comprehensive program of rehabilitation for 1008 handicapped children and adults in 1974. Services include: physical therapy; hearing and speech evaluation and therapy; occupational therapy; work evaluation, adjustment and counseling; pre-school nursery; social service and recreational programs. Torch Drive allocation to Wickliffe residents—\$4000.

LEGAL AID SOCIETY, 2108 Payne Ave., (44114)-861-6242—Civil Division—provides legal services without charge to persons otherwise unable to afford the services of an attorney, and promotes measures for their protection. In 1974, 24,600 persons sought assistance in the areas of housing, domestic relations, welfare and public assistance matters, consumer and employment problems. Criminal Division—provides legal counsel to indigent persons charged with a misdemeanor or felony. Felony representation is limited to cases assigned from the Cuyahoga County Court of Common Pleas, Eighth Judicial Circuit Court of Appeals and the Federal District Court for the Northern District of Ohio. Torch Drive allocation—\$208,358. Total budget—\$2,130,838.

LUTHERAN CHILDREN'S AID SOCIETY, 4100 Franklin Blvd., (44113)-281-2500—Placed children in foster homes for 5275 days in 1974 and provided casework service to families, children, and unwed mothers. Aided 162 children and 107 unwed mothers and made 60 adoptive placements. Torch Drive allocation—\$43,500. Total budget—\$228,270.

LUTHERAN MEDICAL CENTER, 2609 Franklin Blvd., (44113)-696-4300—In addition to general community service, the hospital operates the Lutheran-Riverview Child Health Program and provides back-up services of supplies, pharmacy, laboratory and radiology to the West Side People's Free Clinic. Aids the Thomas McCafferty Health Center with pharmacy and laboratory services. Sponsors a health clinic for the elderly at the Riverview Apartments. United Torch funds used for concrete community outreach programs. Allocation figure unavailable at printing time.

MARYCREST SCHOOL FOR GIRLS, 7800 Brookside Rd., (44131)-524-5280—A residential school for teenage girls with behavioral problems. A four-year, state accredited high school curriculum including vocational courses in dress-

making, foods, business courses, arts and crafts, cosmetology, first aid, choral and instrumental music is offered. Last year Marycrest gave 146 girls resident care and training. Torch Drive allocation—\$93,479. Total budget—\$521,525.

MISSION OF MERCY (OPERATION NEWSTART), 7829 Euclid Ave., (44103)-361-5697—Provides individual, family, and group counseling for the alcoholic in areas of housing, employment, legal problems, consumer education, and family relations. Services include domiciliary care as well as escort and outreach services. A fee is not charged for services provided. Torch Drive allocation—\$12,000.

MT. SINAI HOSPITAL, 1800 E. 105 St., (44106)-795-6000—Dedicated to a broad program of patient care, teaching, research, and community service. It is affiliated with the School of Medicine at Case Western Reserve University and maintains its own schools of medical and radiologic technology. In affiliation with other schools and universities, it provides for training of registered nurses, licensed practical nurses, physical and occupational therapists, dietitians, and medical social workers. Last year, Torch Drive funds helped to make possible 28,000 days of free or partial-pay bed care, free treatment for 14,500 emergency cases and 46,000 clinic visits by the medically indigent. Allocation figure unavailable at printing time.

NATIONALITIES SERVICES CENTER, 1001 Huron Rd., (44115)-781-4560—Assisted 8615 newcomers to America in matters of immigration, naturalization in 1974. Provides counseling on personal problems to individuals and families of ethnic background. Offers tutoring and conversational English classes, translating services, social and cultural events. Torch Drive allocation—\$77,442. Total budget—\$89,550.

NEIGHBORHOOD COUNSELING SERVICE, 1885 Fulton Rd., (44113)-281-9222—A walk-in counseling and general resource agency serving near West Side residents primarily. Emphasis on immediate response to requests for individual and family counseling, educational and employment guidance, practical information, emergency and crisis situations. Open beyond normal office hours. Also provides extensive consultation and educational services in collaboration with community leaders and agencies, a contract agency of the Community Mental Health and Retardation Board. Torch Drive allocation—\$19,624. Total budget—\$85,583.

PARMA DALE, 6753 State Rd., (44134)-845-6400—Provides residential care for dependent, neglected, moderately disturbed, and court referred children. Offers an educational program for nursery school through ninth grade with youth counseling and related services for children in residence. Also offers pre-school day care (ages 3 to 5) and day treatment (ages 8 to 15 with learning disabilities and behavior disorders) for children within the Southwest community. Psychiatric and psychological services available on a need basis in these non-residential, community programs which operate Monday through Friday. Is a member of the Southwest Child and Family Counseling Consortium. Last year gave full-time care to 262 youngsters. Torch Drive allocation—\$384,141. Total budget—\$1,228,523.

POLYCLINIC HOSPITAL, 6606 Carnegie Ave., (44103)-431-9433—A short-term general hospital with 121 medical and surgical beds, and 4 pediatric beds. Last year Torch Drive funds provided treatment of 223 emergency cases. Allocation figure unavailable at printing time.

PSYCHIATRIC EMERGENCY EVALUATION AND REFERRAL SERVICE, 10539 Carnegie Ave., (44106)-229-4545—Provides a 24-hour professional response to psychiatric and suicidal emergencies; immediate evaluation for psychiatric emergencies and subsequent transferral for on-going treatment responsibility; coordination of existing treatment resources

through continuous liaison; community education and training programs (such as consultation with hospital emergency ward personnel in handling psychiatric or suicidal emergencies); and research. Provided direct service to 3897 persons last year (not including community education and training contact). A contract agency of the Cuyahoga County Mental Health and Retardation Board. Torch Drive allocation—\$23,718. Total budget—\$153,032.

ROSE-MARY, THE JOHANNA GRASSELLI REHABILITATION AND EDUCATION CENTER, 19350 Euclid Ave., (44117)-481-4823—Provides residential evaluation and treatment for multiply handicapped children, aged 3 through 12 years. Offers medical and nursing care, psychological services, social services, behavior modification, training in self-help skills and recreational programs. Last year it had 74 children in residence. Torch Drive allocation—\$181,964. Total budget—\$436,167.

ST. ALEXIS HOSPITAL, 5163 Broadway, (44127)-441-3300—Serves the industrial heart of Cleveland with a bed capacity of 337 beds plus 34 bassinets. An acute general hospital with all customary services. It also conducts a three-year nursing school. In 1974 Torch Drive funds provided 535 days of free or partial-pay bed care. Allocation figure unavailable at printing time.

ST. ANTHONY HOME FOR BOYS, 6753 State Rd., (44134)-845-6400—This residence for dependent adolescent and pre-delinquent boys, aged 14 through 18, provided counseling, medical attention, education and special educational programs in Anpad Learning Center, social, religious and recreational activities to 118 boys in 1974. Torch Drive allocation—\$67,399. Total budget—\$247,825.

ST. JOHN'S HOSPITAL, 7911 Detroit Ave., (44102)-651-7000—A general hospital with special radiation and tumor clinics, nuclear medicine laboratory, renal unit (artificial kidney), pulmonary-function laboratory, physical medicine unit, and coronary care unit. Last year Torch Drive funds provided partial payment of 2385 clinic visits. Allocation figure unavailable at printing time.

ST. LUKE'S HOSPITAL, 11311 Shaker Blvd., (44104)-368-7000—Provides surgical, pediatric, medical, obstetric, and psychiatric care and offers undergraduate and postgraduate medical education. Torch Drive funds paid for in-patient care, emergency and clinic visits for clients unable to pay. Allocation figure unavailable at printing time.

ST. VINCENT CHARITY HOSPITAL, 2351 E. 22 St., (44115)-861-6200—Provides general hospital services for the central city; cares for indigent sick both on an in and out-patient basis. In 1974 provided approximately 8500 days of free or partial-pay bed care, treated 10,000 emergency cases and provided 27,375 clinic visits. Allocation figure unavailable at printing time.

THE SALVATION ARMY

—2507 E. 22 St., (44115)-861-8185—Served 485,185 persons last year through group meetings and monthly activities. Gave counsel and emergency assistance to an average of 1787 persons a month. Underprivileged children spent a total of 9071 days at Camp Herrick. Rehabilitation centers served 186,435 meals and provided 41,458 lodgings. Torch Drive allocation—\$295,481. Total budget—\$2,402,900.

—**Extension Unit**, 1715 E. 291 St., Wickliffe, (44092)-943-1916—Operates in cooperation with a local committee of representative citizens where there are no Salvation Army Centers of Work. Provides immediate emergency aid to those in need. Wickliffe served 607 individuals and three girls were admitted to the Unwed Mothers' Home last year. Local chairman is Howard E. Corbett, treasurer is Mrs. J. Mulaly, 29511 Ridge Rd., Wickliffe (44092)-942-0254. Torch Drive allocation for services to Wickliffe residents—\$3360.

—**Extension Unit**, 944 W. 130 St., Brunswick, (44212)-579-7785—A Service Extension Unit for northern Medina County, where there is no Salvation Army Center of Work. Operating in cooperation with a local committee of citizen representatives to provide emergency aid to those in need. Immediate emergency aid was provided for 89 individuals in northern Medina County last year. The Unwed Mothers Home admitted two girls. Local chairman is Mrs. Fred Benco. Torch Drive allocation for services to northern Medina County residents—\$1400.

—**Extension Unit**, 632-2766—Service extension programs serve Geauga County and parts of Ashtabula and Trumbull Counties where there are no Salvation Army Centers of Work. They operate in cooperation with a local committee of representative citizens to provide immediate emergency aid to those in need. Geauga County units served 148 individuals and two girls were admitted to the Unwed Mothers Home last year. Local representatives are: Burton-Middlefield, Charles S. Russell, 14802 North State Ave., Middlefield (44062); Chardon, E. E. Johnson, Jr., 226 Allyn Blvd., Chardon (44024). Torch Drive allocation to Geauga Residents—\$2100.

THE SOCIETY FOR CRIPPLED CHILDREN, The Heman Rehabilitation Institute, 11001 Buckeye Rd., (44104)-795-7100; The West Side Rehabilitation Center, 14587 Madison Ave., (44107); Camp Cheerful, 15000 Cheerful Lane, Strongsville, (44136)—Provides treatment and rehabilitation for children to age 21, handicapped by birth defect, accident or crippling disease. Strives for total rehabilitation, stressing early referral and treatment. Services at center include evaluation and testing, counseling, physical and occupational therapy, speech pathology, medical clinics, provision of orthopedic braces and appliances and a free loan equipment pool of more than 600 items for the handicapped. The Society conducts 8 classes for the pre-school handicapped child each day and its fleet of 10 school buses bring children to and from the centers. Camp Cheerful is a year-round 72-acre camp designed for handicapped youngsters. The Society is affiliated in the professional and clinical training of university and college students in rehabilitation with Case Western Reserve, Ohio State, Cleveland State, Baldwin Wallace, Cuyahoga Community and other institutions. Cared for 2540 children last year. Over 9000 attended programs at Camp Cheerful. Torch Drive allocation—\$249,676. Total budget—\$596,800.

SOCIETY FOR THE HANDICAPPED OF MEDINA COUNTY, 710 N. Court, Medina, (44256)-725-7041—Sponsors Camp Paradise which provides summer camping for educable and trainable retarded persons from all of Medina County, physically handicapped, neurologically handicapped and residents of Apple Creek State Institute. Camp is open year 'round for recreation for all of above groups as well as other selected community groups. Works with public schools to provide special classes for educable retarded and with 169 Board to improve and expand classes and facilities for the trainable retarded. Over 261 from northern Medina County served in 1974. Offers \$500 annually in scholarship grants to those wishing to further education in field of trainable retarded persons. Serves as referral center for all handicaps. Paradise Village, a home for the handicapped of Medina County, will be completed early 1976. Applications for enrollment accepted late this summer. Sponsors two Mothers Clubs and the Medina County Youth Association. Torch Drive allocation for services to northern Medina County residents—\$5000.

SUICIDE PREVENTION CENTER—See Psychiatric Emergency Evaluation and Referral Service.

USO LOUNGES (United Service Organization), Armed Forces Examining and Entrance Station, Federal Bldg., 1240 E. 9 St., (44199)-621-4120; Cleveland Hopkins International Airport, (44135)-267-2859—Serves enlistees, servicemen and women on furlough, enroute to new assignments or stationed in Greater Cleveland. Makes referrals to other social agencies

for housing, job placement, entertainment and community activities. Aided over 179,000 last year. Torch Drive allocation—\$17,773. Total budget—\$18,400.

UNITED AREA CITIZENS' AGENCY, 1011 Huron Rd., (44115)-621-0170—Promotes independent broad based citizen action, assists community organizations with solving problems affecting community life through the use of professional consultation, leadership development and training programs, and central office services. Torch Drive allocation—\$320,358.

UNITED CEREBRAL PALSY ASSOCIATION OF CUYAHOGA COUNTY, 2141 Overlook Rd., (44106)-791-8363—Provides medical and diagnostic services, occupational, physical and speech therapy, special education classes, infant therapy and management program, an activities workshop for teenagers and adults, parent education classes, casework service, and a summer day camp. Maintains special equipment and appliances. Last year assisted 305 children and adults. Torch Drive allocation—\$195,243. Total budget—\$274,381.

UNITED TORCH SERVICES, 3100 Euclid Ave. (44115)-881-3170—A non-profit organization with multiple functions including fund-raising, budgeting, planning and allocating. United Torch Services helps support more than 160 member agencies which provide health and social services to all persons who live and work in Cuyahoga, Lake, Geauga and Northern Medina counties. Its fund-raising arm, the United Torch Drive, is the largest annual fund-raising endeavor in our community. 1974 campaign expense—\$736,920, 1974 operational expense—\$1,028,801.

UNIVERSITY HOSPITALS, 2065 Adelbert Rd., (44106)-791-7300—A general, teaching hospital complex comprised of Lakeside Hospital, Hanna House, MacDonald House, Rainbow Babies and Childrens Hospital, Hanna Pavilion, Abington House, Bishop Building, Wearn Research Laboratory and The Clinics. The Hospital is a corporation operated by its own board of trustees, and is affiliated with Case Western Reserve University's health science schools. University Hospitals operates one of the nation's largest medical research laboratories. Last year provided 17,524 days of free or partial-pay bed care, treated 5333 emergency cases, and provided 91,818 clinic visits through Torch Drive funds. Allocation figure unavailable at printing time.

URBAN LEAGUE OF GREATER CLEVELAND, 2060 Euclid Ave., (44115)-861-4200—A non-partisan, community service organization dedicated to the eradication of racial injustice and poverty. It addresses itself to all areas of urban living and strives to improve the quality of life for all people. The League implements programs through its main office, four branches, special projects and, in 1975, mobile offices. It plans, advocates, prepares and works for changes in the areas of employment, economic development, housing, health, education, welfare, human relations, transportation, law enforcement, and any other area affecting the lives of urban dwellers. Torch Drive allocation—\$194,068. Total budget—\$923,102.

VISITING NURSE ASSOCIATION, 3300 Chester Ave., (44114)-432-0700—Last year made 67,646 home visits providing care and rehabilitation to the ill, and health supervision and care for mothers and infants. Provided additional home health services, and enrolled 194 families in expectant parent classes. Areas served: Cleveland, Cleveland Heights, East Cleveland, Lakewood, Shaker Heights. Also has major responsibility for care of sick in Bratenahl, Brooklyn, Euclid, Garfield Heights, Linndale, Newburgh Heights, Parma, Parma Heights, South Euclid, University Heights. In other parts of Cuyahoga County, health department nurses generally provide such services but the VNA may visit by special request of the physician, contracting party, or family. Patients in the organized Home Care Program fall within this group. Branches at 1391 Marlowe Ave., (44107); 3494 Lee Rd., (44120); 1990 Noble Rd., (44112); and 3300 Chester Ave., (44114). Torch Drive allocation—\$350,407. Total budget—\$1,343,236.

VOCATIONAL GUIDANCE AND REHABILITATION SERVICES, 2239 E. 55 St., (44103)-431-7800—VGRS assists individuals in need of educational or occupational direction to achieve their highest level of productivity. Its services in vocational counseling, work evaluation, work therapy, skill training, selective job placement, physical therapy, occupational therapy and clothing for the handicapped are designed to meet the needs of clients at any point within the broad spectrum of rehabilitation goals, from independent living in the home to gainful employment in the community. Served 4335 persons last year. Torch Drive allocation—\$344,958. Total budget—\$2,163,163.

WEST SIDE ECUMENICAL MINISTRY, 4315 Bridge Ave., (44113)-651-2037—WSEM is seven denominations acting through 35 congregations to meet human need. The boundaries are: W. 25 to W. 117 St., Lake Erie to the proposed I-90 Freeway. Program includes an emphasis on work with pre-delinquent and delinquent youth through street workers, three group homes, two clubhouses, four community centers and 16 Volunteer in Action groups; two day care centers, each licensed for 30 children; nutrition programs for senior citizens; two community crisis centers; four Cluster (neighborhood) Groups developed within the WSEM boundaries. Other programs are developed as need and resources can be brought together. Torch Drive allocation—\$6600. Total budget—\$468,150.

WOMAN'S GENERAL HOSPITAL, 1940 E. 101 St., (44106)-791-2600—Founded in 1878 as a Free Clinic for women and children, and established as a general hospital for men, women and children in 1912. Offers surgical, medical, pediatric and alcoholic rehabilitation services. Provided 64 days of free or partial-pay bed care in 1974 through Torch Drive funds. Allocation figure unavailable at printing time.

YOUNG MEN'S CHRISTIAN ASSOCIATION

—2200 Prospect Ave., Metropolitan Headquarters, (44115)-696-9900—Over 65,928 members enjoyed swimming, group work, camping, community services and leadership development programs at 22 Greater Cleveland branches and Program Centers. Made 1,493,889 service contacts last year. Served 5388 campers through Centerville Mills and River Road Camps, Rolling Y Ranch in southern Ohio and other Branch day camps. Torch Drive allocation—\$676,195. Total budget—\$3,915,370.

—**Geauga County**, 12724 Opalocka Dr., Chesterland, (44026)-729-7352—A branch of the main YMCA at 2200 Prospect Ave., Cleveland. Y members enjoy Trips Program, cycling, canoeing, back-packing, group work, camping, community services and leadership development programs. Offers programs for women and girls in addition to those for men and boys. Torch Drive allocation for services to Geauga County residents—\$23,550.

—**Medina County**, 739 Weymouth Rd., Medina, (44256)-725-6627—Programs include all levels of swim instruction for both adults and youth; wide variety of informal education classes; Y Indian Guides; Gra-Y; Family education includes Positive Parenting, Family Focus and Valuing Families — all nationally recognized YMCA programs. Present membership is 1695 men and boys. United Torch allocation—\$5500.

—**West End Branch**, 37100 Euclid Ave., Willoughby, (44094)-946-1160—Served 751 members from Wickliffe last year with swimming instruction, physical education, interest clubs and summer resident and day camps. Sponsors clubs and activities in local schools geared to character building. Provides opportunity for EMR classes to use facilities and experience YMCA activities. Torch Drive allocation—\$10,960.

YOUNG WOMEN'S CHRISTIAN ASSOCIATION

—3201 Euclid Ave., (44115)-881-6878—Served over 50,000 women and girls through programs in 16 Branches including

the Downtown Residence. Program includes clubs, interest groups, skill classes, advocacy and social action, physical fitness, health and community interest projects. Torch Drive allocation—\$406,491. Total budget—\$1,636,102.

—**Medina County**, 739 Weymouth Rd., Medina, (44256)-725-6627—Sponsors county-wide programs. These programs cover nursery school, health and physical activities and educational programs for all ages and both sexes; also special programs in crafts according to the season. It provides a summer day camp and summer day trips, swimming and nature hikes. Decentralized Y-Teen Club programs are available in all Junior and Senior High Schools in the County. Conducts workshops in Life-Span Planning, Retirement Planning and weekly meeting of YWCA Interchange. A Traveler's Club meets once a month and features local people with interesting slides and travel notes. Torch Drive allocation to residents in northern Medina County—\$14,059.

—**Valley YMCA-YWCA**, 18 N. Main St., Chagrin Falls, (44022)-247-6455 and 33640 Aurora Rd., Solon, (44139)-248-4801—Provides program services for youth and adults in the Chagrin Falls, Solon and Orange areas: Teen Center, Indian Guides, physical activities, after school recreation programs (pre-school through adults), educational programs, summer activities for pre-schoolers through junior high school, Teen Job Referral program, Chess Club, summer camping, summer day camp, physical fitness for adults, a football program in Orange, free service programs such as First Aid, Stop Smoking Clinics and a Diet Workshop Open House. Torch Drive allocation to Geauga County residents—\$13,000.

AMERICAN NATIONAL RED CROSS

GREATER CLEVELAND CHAPTER

1227 Prospect Ave., (44115) - 781-1800

The Red Cross is charged to act as the medium of voluntary relief and communication between the American people and their armed forces, and to carry on a system of national and international relief to lessen suffering caused by disasters.

Volunteers govern the American Red Cross, perform most of its duties and finance it through gifts to the United Torch Drive.

Area Red Cross offices are located at 3490 Lee Rd., Shaker Hts., 44120; 5595 Ridge Rd., Parma, 44129; Rockport Center, Rocky River, 44116; 107 Water St., Chardon, 44024. The Medina County Red Cross office is located at 333 E. Smith Rd., Medina, 44256; Lake County Red Cross Chapter at 243 North State St., Painesville, 44077; and 4788 Shankland Rd., Willoughby, 44094.

Basic Red Cross services are grouped under 10 headings as follows:

BLOOD PROGRAM—Nearly 75 percent of the blood used by Greater Cleveland and Geauga hospitals is supplied by the Red Cross Program.

COMMUNITY SERVICE—21,216 volunteers help direct and carry out Red Cross programs such as collection and distribution of blood, participation in disaster preparedness and relief and many other programs.

DISASTER SERVICES—No matter where disaster occurs, its victims receive immediate Red Cross assistance. Last year the Red Cross responded to more than 500 local disaster incidents.

INTERNATIONAL RELATIONS—International Red Cross services include aid to prisoners of war, food and financial relief during foreign disaster and educational exchange projects through the Red Cross School Program.

NURSING AND HEALTH PROGRAMS—Free training is offered in basic home nursing skills and what to do in emergency situations. Junior Nursing Course for teens combines care of the sick with baby sitting. Volunteer registered nurses are assigned to the blood program, disasters, and special community projects.

PROGRAM DEVELOPMENT—A new step toward making Red Cross services relevant in the entire community. Through volunteers' efforts, in the Tremont Outreach Center and the Glenville Neighborhood Center, classes in first aid, transportation for groups, and maternity and baby clothing are being offered to neighborhoods.

SAFETY PROGRAMS—Offered educational courses, talks, demonstrations and films on swimming, water safety, first aid and small craft to more than 362,000 persons in the Greater Cleveland area last year.

SERVICE TO MILITARY FAMILIES—In peace or war, Red Cross caseworkers and field directors in military installations and hospitals work together to provide service to members of the Armed Forces and their families.

RED CROSS YOUTH SERVICE PROGRAMS—About 650 schools participate in Red Cross school and community activities. High school Red Cross members perform many personal services through the volunteer and leadership training programs, working together in councils with students from other schools and in Leadership Development Centers.

VOLUNTEER RECRUITMENT AND PLACEMENT PROGRAM—Responsible for the recruitment, interviewing, placement and training of volunteers that service the many varied Red Cross community programs.

For 1974 Service Programs the Red Cross has been allocated \$2,076,025.

Cuyahoga and Geauga Counties	\$1,192,002
Northern Medina County	19,930
Lake County	10,442
National	853,651
	\$2,076,025

NATIONAL AND STATE AGENCIES

Although not located in the Greater Cleveland area, some agencies help solve the problems of Cleveland through research, planning and education on problems of aging, delinquency, youth development, health and welfare. In addition, agencies like the United Service Organizations (USO) offer recreation and counseling to men and women in the armed services in the U.S. and overseas. The 1975 United Torch Drive will help support these national and state services because of their affiliation with one or more local agencies and because they provide local services. Torch Drive allocation to National and State Agencies—\$497,649.

AMERICAN COUNCIL FOR NATIONALITIES SERVICE, 20 W. 40 St., New York, N.Y. (10018)—A national non-sectarian organization with member agencies in Cleveland and other cities which promotes understanding and cooperation between nationality and racial groups and assists immigrants to adjust to American life and become fully participating citizens.

AMERICAN SOCIAL HEALTH ASSOCIATION, 1740 Broadway, New York, N.Y. (10019)—The primary national voluntary health agency dedicated to the prevention, control and eventual elimination of the venereal diseases as a social health problem. Through programs of research (including the search for vaccines), information and education, and citizen action, the Association provides technical assistance and new methodologies for professional and community leadership, and opportunities for involvement by concerned citizens and community groups.

BIG BROTHERS OF AMERICA, INC., 220 Suburban Station Bldg., Philadelphia, Pa. (19103)—Big Brothers of America conducts the only national program organized to provide adult male guidance under the direction of professionally trained staff on an individual basis, to boys who are or may become involved in behavior difficulties, stemming from the absence of a father, or adequate male figure in their lives. It provides services in the areas of Establishing New Agencies, Program, Publicity, Public Relations, Research and Fund Raising. The program is based on a One-Man-One-Boy principle. It maintains direct contact with affiliates such as the Catholic Big Brothers, Jewish Big Brothers and Big Brothers of Greater Cleveland.

BOY SCOUTS OF AMERICA, NATIONAL COUNCIL, North Brunswick, N.J. (08902)—Gives national leadership to autonomous local councils in a broad range of administrative and program activities. It establishes relationships with other national and international organizations, coordinates professional and personnel practices, produces publications and audio-visual materials and conducts pertinent research studies and statistical surveys. Through its regional offices, it provides direct consultation service to councils in training, camp engineering, programming, financing and long-range planning.

CHILD WELFARE LEAGUE OF AMERICA, 67 Irving Place, New York, N.Y. (10003)—A national voluntary federation for private and public agencies serving children and their families in the U.S.A. and Canada. It accredits agencies, provides consultation and information, conducts surveys of agency or community services, publishes professional literature, conducts research, sponsors annual regional conferences, works with national and international organizations, provides legislative groups with information for the passage of sound legislation. The League also serves the child welfare field through special projects, personnel service and education programs.

COUNCIL ON SOCIAL WORK EDUCATION, 345 E. 46 St., New York, N.Y. (10017)—Leads the effort to improve the quality of social services, is the leadership agency for social work education in the U.S.A. and accrediting body for graduate schools of social work. Seeks to assure effective spending of contributor and tax dollars for social service and health programs by assuring sufficient, competent, professional workers, and by establishing national social work education standards. The Council also serves colleges and universities with undergraduate (baccalaureate degree) social welfare programs preparing students for beginning practice, and two-year community colleges preparing students as community and social service technicians.

EPILEPSY FOUNDATION OF AMERICA, 1828 L. St. NW, Washington, D.C., (20036)—Serves as a central information source, publishes and distributes educational material, promotes and conducts research legislation, and disseminates literature to the public. The primary concern is to help the epileptic and they will provide financial support to those who cannot continue without help. Educational grants are awarded, and people can be referred to local chapters.

FAMILY SERVICE ASSOCIATION OF AMERICA, 44 E. 23 St., New York, N.Y. (10010)—The North American federation and accrediting organization of family social work agencies which employ professional counselors and other specialists to help families and individuals of any financial status with problems of marriage, parent-child relationships and personal adjustments. Works to prevent family breakdown, strengthen family life and to improve environmental conditions. Close contact with local affiliated agencies is maintained by regional representatives, regional workshops, conferences and through publication of resource materials.

FLORENCE CRITTENTON ASSOCIATION OF AMERICA, 67 Irving Place, New York, N.Y. (10003)—A standard-setting accrediting national agency providing leadership in the development of services to girls and women who are pregnant out-of-wedlock, unmarried parents and other troubled girls. Staff provides consultation through field service, area and national conferences, research and studies and publications to member agencies.

GOODWILL INDUSTRIES OF AMERICA, INC., 9200 Wisconsin Ave., Washington, D.C. (20014)—Provides leadership to the largest autonomous network of voluntary rehabilitation workshop in the U.S. and foreign countries. It develops and maintains standards through accreditation of local programs; maintains a liaison with appropriate regulatory, administrative and legislative departments of the government; keeps member organizations abreast of developments relating to the handicapped; recruits, trains and assists in the placement of professional leadership; provides consultation on all levels of program; schedules annual seminars and conferences for staff and lay leadership; conducts statistical research and surveys; operates a data processing bureau; disseminates publications and other resource material; and assists in establishing branches or new workshop units in local communities.

NATIONAL ASSOCIATION FOR HEARING AND SPEECH AGENCIES, 814 Thayer Ave., Silver Springs, Md. (20910)—A national voluntary association of organizations and individuals concerned with the field of communicative disorders and serving those with hearing, speech and language impairments, including the deaf. Services include consultation to communities and organizations, sponsorship of a national accreditation program through CARF (Commission of Accreditation of Rehabilitation Facilities), community planning and organization through a field services staff, publication of a magazine, newsletter, and other educational materials.

NATIONAL CONFERENCE OF CATHOLIC CHARITIES, 1346 Connecticut Ave., N.W., Washington, D.C. (20036); New York

Office; 777 United Nations Plaza, New York, N.Y. (10017)—A non-profit central organization for Catholic Charities in the United States. Serves local community Charities through research, consultation, regional conferences, workshops and printed materials.

NATIONAL CONFERENCE ON SOCIAL WELFARE, 22 W. Gay St., Columbus, O. (43215)—An annual inclusive convocation of individuals and groups concerned with social welfare. The Conference provides educational resources for workers and volunteers. Its information service offers to social agencies and libraries, significant information and manuscripts on social welfare issues, problems and trends.

NATIONAL COUNCIL FOR HOMEMAKER-HOME HEALTH AIDE SERVICES, 67 Irving Place, New York, N.Y. (10019)—A non-profit, tax exempt organization which promotes the development of quality homemaker-home health aide services throughout the country. Provides a national approval (accreditation) program for homemaker-home health aide services under any auspices — voluntary, proprietary or public. Serves as a central source of information, publishes and distributes educational materials, including a national newsletter, convenes national and regional conferences and forums, and works cooperatively with voluntary and governmental health and welfare agencies. Guides communities in organizing and extending homemaker-home health aide programs.

NATIONAL COUNCIL ON ALCOHOLISM, INC., 2 N. Park Ave., New York, N.Y., (10016)—The only national voluntary health agency founded to combat the disease of alcoholism through its medical, labor-management, public information, education, research, and community service programs. There is no duplication between the Council and Alcoholics Anonymous. The two are completely independent of each other, but they cooperate fully and supplement each other's work. The needs far exceed the present resources for both groups.

NATIONAL FEDERATION OF SETTLEMENTS AND NEIGHBORHOOD CENTERS, 232 Madison Ave., New York, N.Y. (10016)—Provides national representation, field service, special studies, personnel recruitment and training services to member agencies. Helps neighborhood-centered agencies, locally and nationally, to improve neighborhood life through community organization, economic development, and a variety of programs to better race relations, combat juvenile delinquency, provide better housing, improve education, and generally join in attacking causes of poverty and violence.

NATIONAL JEWISH WELFARE BOARD, 15 E. 26 St., New York, N.Y. (10010)—Serves affiliated Jewish Community Centers including their branches and camps. Provides consultation, research, studies related to Jewish and general community needs, demonstration projects, manpower recruitment, services to Jewish military personnel and hospitalized veterans.

NATIONAL LEAGUE FOR NURSING, Department of Home Health Agencies and Community Health Services, 10 Columbus Circle, New York, N.Y. (10019)—Works with individuals, agencies and communities to develop and improve public health nursing services. Program includes field consultation, accreditation of community nursing services, publications, statistical studies, workshops and development of standards and guides for effective administration. Sponsors Assembly of Home Health Agencies to make available to large numbers, knowledge and skill in provision of home health services under government funding.

NATIONAL LEGAL AID AND DEFENDER ASSOCIATION, 1155 E. 60 St., Chicago, Ill. (60637)—Works to bring legal assistance and defender services to more local communities. Strengthens and evaluates organized legal assistance and defender work. Establishes standards of practice and operating procedures.

NATIONAL RECREATION AND PARK ASSOCIATION, 1601 N. Kent St., Arlington, Va. (22209)—A non-profit service, research and education organization that provides comprehensive community services in all facets of the park, recreation and leisure field including: professional standards and guidelines, legislative reports, technical publications, a personnel referral service, training institutes and workshops and "on the spot" technical assistance and consultation through its experienced professional staff located in its National Office and five regional service centers.

NATIONAL URBAN LEAGUE, INC., 500 E. 62 St., New York, N.Y. (10021)—This 65-year-old professional organization gives national leadership to the design, organization and implementation of a variety of voluntary community service programs, aimed at providing disadvantaged minorities with equal opportunities in jobs, job training, education, housing, and health and welfare. It is non-profit, non-partisan, and interracial in its volunteer leadership and its staff. Affiliates are serviced through regional offices.

OHIO ASSOCIATION FOR RETARDED CITIZENS (OARC), 61 E. Gay St., Columbus, O., (43215)—A non-profit, private, statewide organization with a membership comprised of Local Associations at the community level. Its functions are to coordinate the activities and efforts of its Local Associations at the state level, and it Shares the objectives of these local groups; namely to promote research and preventive programs concerning mental retardation, to act as an overseer of the mental retardation community to see that public and private funds are used wisely and equitably, and generally promote the well-being of all mentally retarded citizens in the State of Ohio. In line with these objectives an important role of the OARC is to act as liaison to executive, legislative, and judicial state government bodies, on behalf of the Local Associations, and act as an advocate for all mentally retarded citizens before these governing bodies.

OHIO CITIZENS' COUNCIL FOR HEALTH AND WELFARE, 8 E. Long St., Columbus, O. (43215)—Does research, planning and education on statewide health, welfare, and criminal justice problems. Keeps citizens and organizations informed on these problems and coordinates efforts to solve them. Among its citizen committees are the Ohio Committee on Crime and Delinquency and the Child Day Care Committee. Works with local welfare federations and Torch Drives throughout the state for the improvement of voluntary health and welfare services, as well as those which are tax-supported.

SALVATION ARMY, OHIO STATE PLAN OFFICE (Statewide and Interstate Service), 2507 E. 22 St., Cleveland, O. (44115)—Works to broaden, improve and implement Salvation Army services through coordinated statewide planning, budgeting, programming, and publicity. The State Planning Commission consists of officers and lay persons from all areas and departments within the state.

TRAVELERS' AID - INTERNATIONAL SOCIAL SERVICE OF AMERICA (TAISSA), 345 E. 46 St., New York, N.Y. (10017)—A social work agency assisting people with problems related either to family separation across national boundaries or to movement and migration within the U.S. Through affiliates and cooperating agencies, provides emergency assistance in locating housing, jobs or job training, food, clothing, etc. and professional counseling to the mobile population. The intercountry casework division gives direct client service in problems such as: custody and care of children; intercountry adoption; migration; family reunions; health, inheritance or socio-legal problems. TAISSA also undertakes studies and defines problems affecting moving or migrating people.

UNITED CEREBRAL PALSY ASSOCIATIONS, INC., 66 E. 34 St., New York, N.Y. (10016)—Provides support for medical research in the causes and prevention of cerebral palsy, plus training grants for physicians and dentists. Gives consultation

service to affiliates in all aspects of programming for individuals with cerebral palsy and their families. Cooperates with government and private agencies concerned with the neurologically impaired.

UNITED SERVICE ORGANIZATIONS, INC. (USO), 237 E. 52 St., New York, N.Y. (10022)—Maintains stateside and overseas operations serving over a million young men and women in the Armed Forces. For off-duty personnel, USO offers a program of wholesome recreational, spiritual and educational activities, and schedules a year-round flow of USO Shows for entertaining our troops stationed in foreign countries. Endorsed by the Department of Defense, but not a part of the Federal Government. USO is a non-profit, civilian agency supported primarily through contributions of the American public to United Torch Drives.

UNITED WAY OF AMERICA, 801 N. Fairfax St., Alexandria, Va. (22314)—An association of local and state Torch Drives, United Campaigns, Community Chests and Councils. Services include consultation, field visits, institutes, statistical studies and promotional efforts through mass media to support all Torch Drives. Represents local community organizations in deliberations of national agency and governmental bodies and is the national spokesman to the general public on behalf of federation.

YOUNG MEN'S CHRISTIAN ASSOCIATION-NATIONAL COUNCIL OF USA, GREAT LAKES REGION, 40 W. Long St., Columbus, O. (43215)—The Great Lakes Region is one of eight such Regions constituting the National Council of the YMCA. It renders consultation services to increase the effectiveness of each local YMCA in administration and program, assists in training leaders, coordinates recruiting and placements of professional staffs, publishes resource material, sets standards for activities and conducts demonstrations and research projects.

YOUNG WOMEN'S CHRISTIAN ASSOCIATION-NATIONAL BOARD, 600 Lexington Ave., New York, N.Y. (10022)—The National Board unites the autonomous member Associations, sets standards and review procedures, provides advisory service, training, and resource materials, works to develop leadership and national programs through conferences, and maintains a personnel referral service. Through the National Board, member Associations participate in the program of the World YWCA, which coordinates work with women and girls in 80 countries.



The joy of giving. The joy of receiving.

United Torch

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1975 UNITED TORCH DRIVE ALLOCATIONS

Child Care Panel.....	\$ 1,416,867
Family Services Panel.....	2,443,529
Group Services Panel.....	3,606,555
Health Education, Advocacy & Research Panel.....	165,557
Parent-Child Panel.....	1,570,929
Rehabilitation Panel.....	1,064,423
Specialized Community Services Panel.	1,205,495
New Admissions & Community Programs.....	39,011
Hospitals (excl. Mt. Sinai).....	961,242
Administration Review Committee.....	5,655,003
Regional Services.....	271,949
National & State Agencies.....	497,649
Reserves for donation to County.....	112,668
(for matching & purchase of service)	
United Way of Lake County Drive Goal.	614,000
United Way of Lake County- Exchange of Funds.....	60,000
Centrally Administered Funds.....	407,993
Collaborative Funding, for Committee....	64,249
12 month adjustment for Community Info. Serv.....	35,751
Basic Reserve for Shrinkage.....	1,673,351
('74 @ 5%; '75 @ 7%)	
Campaign Expense.....	736,920
UTS Operational Expense.....	1,028,801
Special Designations.....	80,945
Contingencies, Shrinkage & Designations.....	192,126
TOTAL ALLOCATIONS	\$23,905,013

The Group Services Panel consists of agencies which provide character building activities for youth, improved conditions for elderly and neighborhoods, and services for the culturally deprived. Some agencies in this panel are Golden Age Centers, YMCA-YWCA and Greater Cleveland Neighborhood Centers.

Specialized Community Services Panel spans a wide range of areas promoting citizen participation through protection of legal rights, equality of opportunity, advocacy for retarded citizens and other problem solving programs. Some agencies in this panel are Legal Aid Society, Salvation Army and Urban League of Cleveland.

The Administration Review Committee includes American Red Cross, Catholic Charities, Federation for Community Planning, Jewish Community Federation, American Cancer Society, Health Fund and American Heart Association.

Hospitals are budgeted through the Greater Cleveland Hospital Association. Individual allocations were unavailable at printing time.

All other items listed in the allocations are explained in other sections of this brochure.

SPECIAL ALLOCATIONS

United Torch provides a number of allocations necessary for the sound administration of funds, for assurance of fund collection levels, for central services to agencies, and to work cooperatively with governmental funding programs. These services and allocations are: Basic Reserve for Shrinkage (in '74, @ 5%, in '75, @ 7%—\$1,673,351; Centrally Administered Funds, includes special repairs to agency buildings, Unemployment Compensation, Retirement Fund Supplement—\$407,993; Collaborative Funding, (\$35,751 of total amount allocated to Community Information Service in agreement with the County)—\$100,000; Contingencies, Shrinkage and Designations, amount set aside beyond the basic 7% shrinkage to give added protection in attempting to insure the allocations to member agencies in 1975—\$192,126; Reserves for donation to County, for matching and purchase of services—\$112,668; Special Designations for more out-of-area or other non-retainable designated amounts, such as to non-member health agencies—\$80,945.

UNITED WAY OF LAKE COUNTY

Because of the "give where your work" agreement between the United Way of Lake County, 8 N. State St., Painesville, (44077)—352-3166, and United Torch Services, United Torch does not solicit residents who are employed in the Mentor, Painesville and Kirtland areas. The United Way of Lake County goal of \$614,000 was included as part of the United Torch goal. Under this agreement there is an exchange of funds of \$60,000. This allocation is in recognition of contributions of those who live in that organization's campaign area, yet contribute at their place of employment in the Torch Drive campaign solicitation area.



The joy of giving. The joy of receiving.

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For all of us.



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PLEASE PLEDGE YOUR FAIR SHARE



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PLEASE PLEDGE YOUR FAIR SHARE



FOR FURTHER INFORMATION

United Torch Services, located at 3100 Euclid Avenue, houses administrative, planning, budgeting, communications, financial and fund-raising operations. For information about United Torch Services or the 1975 United Torch Drive, call 881-3170.

For information about agencies and services supported by the United Torch Drive, call COMMUNITY INFORMATION SERVICE at 696-4262. In Lake County, call 942-0324. In Geauga County, call 792-7931. SENIOR CITIZENS INFORMATION CENTER, 696-4262. UNITED LABOR AGENCY, call 881-5470.

Community Information Service, at 1009 Huron Road, is a central source of information and referral to all community health and social service resources. It provides professional guidance to the appropriate service and answers complaints. Community Information Service also will provide United Torch Drive donors and solicitors with information about the more than 160 member agencies.

 **United Torch**
For all of us.

3100 EUCLID AVENUE • CLEVELAND, OHIO 44115 • (216) 881-3170

PROGRAM



GREATER CLEVELAND CONGRESS
INTERNATIONAL WOMEN'S YEAR



Equality

Development

Peace

Through Equal Partnership

CLEVELAND CONVENTION CENTER
OCTOBER 25-26-27, 1975

CONTRIBUTION 50 Cents

GREATER CLEVELAND CONGRESS
INTERNATIONAL WOMEN'S YEAR

EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE

Betty Adams
Nancy Arneson
Rena Blumberg
Evelyn Bonder
Susan Brady
Joan Campbell
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Judith Ann Wetzel
Howard Whittaker
Jane Wierdsma
Jo Williams
Dr. Freda Winning
Gwill York

The biological symbol for woman, the mathematical sign for equality, and the dove of peace compose the IWY emblem that signifies the determination of women--half the world's population--to participate on every level in solving the world's problems in order to improve the quality of life for all people.

HOW DOES ONE EVER THANK THOUSANDS OF PEOPLE?

The Greater Cleveland Congress is the result of teamwork and cooperation on a great and magnificent scale...It is a happening, a happening toward the future.

The Congress represents the joint efforts of participation from over three hundred women's organizations, plus the participation of the social service agencies, business, labor, the federal, county and city government, the media, educational institutions, the arts, the cultural organizations, the foundations and numerous individuals.

To all of you who have worked so hard...to all of you who have believed...to all of you who have contributed and to all of you who have participated--especially to the IWY Executive Committee and the Cleveland Foundation--thank you for making the Congress. Thank you for working toward a future which allows diversification within a framework of law, justice, communication, love and understanding.

This is a truly beautiful gift to the world.

It has been my rare and special privilege to work with you.

In Peace and In Love,

Gwill York

GWILL YORK, Chairperson,
Greater Cleveland Congress
International Women's Year

IWY IS FOR EVERYONE!

A wide variety of needs confront women around the world. They range from improving the lot of rural agricultural workers to securing equal access to policy-making positions. There are, however, many common concerns. Chief among them is lack of opportunity and adequate preparation for the full participation of women in their respective societies.

While some progress has been made in eliminating discrimination against women, in no country have they yet attained full equality. Because of this and because of a growing recognition of women's importance in nation-building, International Women's Year has been proclaimed by the United Nations to mobilize the actions required to advance the status of women by:

Promoting equal partnership between men and women;

Ensuring the full integration of women into the total economic, social and cultural development effort of nations;

Recognizing the importance of women's increasing contribution to the strengthening of world peace.

A basic IWY objective is to promote greater freedom of choice for women in planning their lives so they can better contribute to improving the quality of life for all women, men and children.

To explore women's options and discuss the many topics of concern to all women, the Greater Cleveland Congress of International Women's Year is being presented by a coalition of women's groups representing divergent philosophies and points of view.

Participating in this effort of women in Cleveland to find a better way of life in Cleveland are civic, business and labor organizations, foundations, the media, government agencies at all levels and social, welfare and educational institutions.

It is intended to be a rational, comprehensive approach by women--and men--to IWY...a beginning toward the IWY goals of Equality, Development and Peace.

PROGRAM

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 25, 1975

(Unit Leader: Lois Goodman)

- | | | |
|---------------|------------|---|
| 9:00 - 9:30 | Main Stage | OPENING CEREMONIES
Invocation: Madam Vijaya Lakshmi Pandit,
Former President of UN General Assembly

Keynote Speaker: Jill Ruckelshaus, Chairperson,
National Commission on the Observance of IWY |
| 9:30 - 10:20 | Room 235 | REPORT ON SPECIAL GALLUP POLL: What Do Women Really Think and Want?
Speaker: Phyllis L. Gillis, Executive Director,
Gallup Research Institutes, Inc.

Session Leader: Barbara Rawson, Consultant,
The Cleveland Foundation |
| 10:30 - 11:50 | Room 133 | WOMEN AND THE LAW: Questions and Answers About Your Life and the Law
Panelists: Lizabeth Moody, Professor of Law,
Cleveland State University School of Law; and
President, Women's Law Fund, Inc.

Gale Messerman, Assistant Dean,
Cleveland State University School of Law

Joyce Barrett, President,
Cleveland Women Lawyers Association

Vilma Kohn, Attorney,
Squire Sanders & Dempsey

Jean Murrell Capers, Attorney

Daisy Collins, Attorney,
Black Women Lawyers Association

Session Leader: Lizabeth Moody
Session Co-Leader: Gale Messerman |
| 10:30 - 11:50 | Room 134 | ETHNICITY: The American Reality
Speakers: Nancy Seifer,
Institute of Human Relations

Karl Bonutti

Session Leader: Lucretia Stoica, Executive Director,
Nationalities Services Center
Session Co-Leader: Mary Haddad Macron |
| 10:30 - 11:50 | Room 135 | WOMEN IN THE MILITARY
Speaker: Dr. Rozella Schlotfeld, Member,
Defense Department Advisory Committee
on Women in the Service

Panelists: Navy Lieut. (jg) Karen Schlote
Army Lieut. Sharon Neilson

Session Leader: Air Force Captain Joyce Williams |
| 10:30 - 11:50 | Room 239 | PEACE AND DISARMAMENT: Women as Peacemakers
Panelists: Ann Eaton
Bobbie Peery
Sophie Bartell |

Frida Smith Kreitner
Cathie Wood
Dr. Rosi J. Kuerti, Associate Professor,
Case Western Reserve University

Session Leader: Elaine C. Potter, President,
Women Speak Out For Peace and Justice
Session Co-Leader: Esther Ann Goldberg

10:30 - 11:50 Room 240 VOLUNTEERS YOU ARE NOT ALONE: New Trends in Volunteerism
Speakers: Mary D. Poole, President,
National Association of Junior Leagues, Inc.

Marilyn Rigby, Director of Volunteers,
Community Volunteer Service,
Federation for Community Planning

Session Leader: Patricia F. Cusick
Session Co-Leader: Sue Adams

11:00 - 12:00 Little Theater TRANSACTIONAL ANALYSIS
Speaker: Dr. Sonya Friedman, Television Psychologist

11:00 - 12:30 Room 235CD FROM THEN TILL NOW: Multi-Media Presentation on the History
of the American Women's Rights Movement

Session Leader: Lois Scharf, President,
Women Historians of Greater Cleveland
Session Co-Leader: Marian Morton
Director: Cyril Fears

11:30 - 12:30 Room 235AB THROUGH THE GATES OF ADEN: Music, Poetry and Dance
Performed by Margolit Oved, Israeli Artist

Session Leader: Carole Kantor, Coordinator,
Ethnic Performing Arts Service,
Cleveland Area Arts Council

12:00 - 1:00 Main Stage Mayfield High School Stage Band - William Rayer, Director

12:00 - 2:00 International Cafe Jerry Thomas and the Gospel Experience

12:30 - 1:30 Little Theater WOMEN AS A FORCE FOR PEACE
Speaker: Madam Vijaya Lakshmi Pandit,
Former President of UN General Assembly

1:30 Main Stage Virginia Stevens Tap Dancers

1:30 - 3:00 Mini Stage Velma Smith, Graphologist

1:40 - 3:00 Room 133 WOMEN OF EASTERN EUROPE: Realities and Expectations
Panelists: Dr. Martha Bohachevsky-Chomiak,
Associate Professor of History,
Manhattanville College, Purchase, N.Y.

Dr. Mary Virginia Beck, former President,
Detroit City Council

Dr. Thomas Hamer, Political Science Department,
Ohio State University

Session Leader: Dr. Martha Bohachevsky-Chomiak
Session Co-Leader: Nadia Deychakiwsky,
Cuyahoga County Public Library

1:40 - 3:00 Room 134 ETHNIC WOMEN: Builders of America
Speakers: Nancy Seifer,
Institute of Human Relations

Ingrid Bublys

Session Leader: Lucretia Stoica, Executive Director,
Nationalities Services Center
Session Co-Leader: Mary Haddad Macron

1:40 - 3:00 Room 135 ABORTION: Political, Mental and Moral Issues (Pro-Abortion View)
Session Leader: Joyce Wallace, Consultant,
Cleveland Abortion Rights Action League
Session Co-Leader: Lois Hayes, President,
Cleveland Abortion Rights League

1:40 - 3:00 Room 229 THE POLITICS OF RAPE
Session Leader: Carie R. Zander,
Rape Crisis Center

1:40 - 3:00 Room 235AB RACISM AND SEXISM
Speaker: Frankie Freeman, Commissioner,
United States Commission on Civil Rights

Session Leader: Hazel Watts White, Director,
YWCA Office of Racial Justice
Session Co-Leader: Adrienne L. Jones, Member,
YWCA National Board and Racial Justice
Task Force

1:40 - 3:00 Room 235CD WOMEN IN GOVERNMENT
Speaker: Constance B. Newman, Vice Chairman,
Consumer Products Safety Commission, Washington

Panelists: Rita Vincent, Director, Executive Staff,
Navy Finance Center, Cleveland

Helen W. Evans, Director,
Ohio Industrial Relations Department

Dr. Ruth R. Miller, Director,
Cleveland Department of Health and Welfare

Catherine C. Dickman, Public Information Officer,
Cuyahoga County Commissioners Office

Session Leader: Zelda W. Milner, Deputy Director,
U.S. Department of Commerce, Cleveland
Session Co-Leader: Genevieve Esgar, Engineer,
NASA Lewis Research Center

1:40 - 3:00 Room 239 WOMEN IN UNIONS: What Lies Ahead?
Speakers: Addie Wyatt, Director, Women's Bureau,
Amalgamated Meat Cutters and Butcher Workmen
Union, AFL-CIO; Vice President, National
Coalition of Labor Union Women
Evelyn Dubrow, Legislative Representative,
International Ladies Garment Workers Union, AFL-CIO

Session Leader: Barbara Fiedler Janis, Education Director,
International Ladies' Garment Workers
Union, AFL-CIO
Session Co-Leader: Vermell Smith, Business Agent,
International Ladies' Garment Workers
Union, AFL-CIO; Vice President,
Cleveland Federation of Labor

1:40 - 3:00 Room 240 THE FEMALE CONSUMER: Consulted or Exploited?
Speakers: Rhoda H. Karparkin, Executive Director,
Consumers Union of the United States

Marian F. Ratnoff, Attorney

Panelists: Robert B. Ramsey, President,
Cleveland Better Business Bureau

Clinton Warne, Professor of Economics,
Cleveland State University

Dina Mirow, Consumer Writer,
The Plain Dealer

Paul Neuhooff, General Manager,
Station WERE

Helen Gordon, Owner,
Helen Gordon Advertising

Session Leaders: Sally K. Ebling, County Extension Agent,
Cuyahoga County Cooperative Extension
Service
Jay Seaton, Station WKYC

2:00 - 2:45 Main Stage St. Adalbert Soul Choir - Brother Prince, Director

3:15 - 3:45 Main Stage Fred Astaire Bicentennial Dancers

3:30 - 4:50 Room 133 THE PERSONAL AND POLITICAL ASPECTS OF LESBIANISM
Session Leader: Susan Woodworth
Session Co-Leader: Rita Coriell

3:30 - 4:50 Room 134 LA MUJER HISPANA EN LA LUCHA: The Spanish Woman in the Struggle
Speaker: Carmen Viteu, Chairperson,
National Conference of Puerto Ricans

Panelists: Aurora Mabrigal, Housing Specialist,
Ohio Civil Rights Commission

Roberto Rodriguez, Past Director,
Spanish-American Committee

Vydia Pesch, Director,
Spanish-American Employment Committee

Session Leader: Betty Ortiz, Community Developer,
Commission on Catholic Community Action
Session Co-Leader: Alicia Alvaredo

3:30 - 4:50 Room 229 RAPE SELF DEFENSE
Session Leader: Carie E. Zander,
Rape Crisis Center

3:30 - 4:50 Room 230 CONSCIOUSNESS RAISING; Sharing Our Common Concerns
Participants: Staff of Cleveland Women's Counseling

Session Leader: Iris Bishop
Session Co-Leader: Betsy Tabac

3:30 - 4:50 Room 235AB RACISM AND SEXISM WORKSHOP
Session Leader: Hazel Watts White, Director,
YWCA Office of Racial Justice
Session Co-Leader: Adrienne L. Jones, Member,
YWCA National Board and Racial Justice
Task Force

3:30 - 4:50 Room 235CD A WOMAN'S PLACE IS IN THE HOUSE...AND SENATE
Speaker: Audrey Rowe Colom, Chairperson,
National Women's Political Caucus, Washington

Panelists: Nancy Arneson, IWY Committee,
U.S. State Department

Virginia Aveni, Member,
Ohio House of Representatives, District 17

Francine M. Panehal, Member,
Ohio House of Representatives, District 11

Marigene Valiquette, Member,
Ohio State Senate, District 11

Session Leader: Nancy Cronin, President,
Cuyahoga County Women's Political Caucus

3:30 - 4:50 Room 239 ABORTION: Political, Mental and Moral Issues (Anti-Abortion View)
Session Leader: Ron Roger,
Pro-Life

3:30 - 4:50 Room 240 ACHIEVING EQUAL EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITY FOR WOMEN
"Know Your Rights"
Speakers: Charles E. Guerrier,
Women's Law Fund, Inc.

Barbara Mitchell,
Cleveland State University School of Law

"Barriers to Equal Employment Opportunity"
Speakers: Dr. Rae Rohfeld, Director,
Clearinghouse for Women,
Cleveland State University

Emily Leedy, Director,
Women's Services Division,
Ohio Bureau of Employment Services

"Alternatives to Full-Time Employment"
Speakers: Allene Kovachy,
Federation for Community Planning

Virginia Caswell

Session Moderator: Jane M. Picker, Professor of Law,
Cleveland State University
Session Co-Leader: Barbara Mitchell

4:00 - 4:10 Main Stage Virginia Stevens Jazz Dancers

4:00 - 4:30 International
Cafe Selrec Singers - Barbara Sterbank, Director

4:30 - 5:30 Main Stage Jerry Thomas and the Gospel Experience

5:15 - 5:45 International
Cafe Fred Astaire Bicentennial Dancers

5:30 - 6:30 Room 235 SUMMARY SESSION: Highlights of the Day
Presented by: Cuyahoga County League of Women Voters
Summary Leader: Doris V. Geist, President
Summary Co-Leader: Helen Sunshine

6:00 - 6:10 Main Stage Virginia Stevens Acrobatic Dancers

6:00 - 7:00 International
Cafe East Shore Choristers - Marcine Behm, Director

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 26, 1975
(Unit Leaders: Jane Outcalt, Jane King)

9:00 - 10:00 Main Stage ORGAN CONCERT

10:30 - 12:00 Main Stage AN ECUMENICAL CELEBRATION...A Vision of Wholeness
Participants: Madam Vijaya Lakshmi Pandit,
Former President of UN General Assembly

The Reverend Joan Campbell, Associate Director,
Greater Cleveland Interchurch Council

Dr. Zelma George,
Former U.S. Ambassador to the UN

Mrs. Barnett R. Brickner, Founder,
The College of Jewish Studies

Lynn Haney, Guitarist,
Cleveland Catholic Diocese

Ann Ennis, Dancer

"All God's Children",
All-City High School Choir

Church and Temple Choirs

Session Leaders: The Reverend Joan Campbell
Jane Campbell, Coordinator, WomanSpace

12:00 - 12:40 Room 235CD WIDOW
Speaker: Lynn Caine, Author of "Widow"

12:00 - 1:00 Room 230 WHAT IS QUALITY DAY CARE?
Session Leader: Janet Bernon,
Center for Human Services

12:30 - 1:30 Room 133 WOMEN IN SPORTS
Panelists: Joan Ryan, Sports Columnist,
The Washington Post
Madeline Manning Jackson,
Olympic Track Star
Carol Heiss Jenkins,
Olympic Skating Champion
Clair Doran Stancik,
Amateur Golf Champion
Ida Jean Hopkins,
Marbles Champ
Stella Walsh,
Olympic Track Star
Julie Heldman,
Tennis Professional and Tv Commentator
Session Leader: Allison Titgemeier

12:30 - 1:30 Room 135 THE CREATIVE ARTIST: Women Should Be Seen and Heard
Panelists: Athena Tacha, Sculptress

Eunice Podis, Concert Pianist
 Garie Crawford, Photographer
 Barbara Smukler, Painter
 Barbara Angell, Poetess
 Marguerite Beck Rex, Poetess

Session Leader: Nina Gibans, Executive Director,
 Cleveland Area Arts Council

12:30 - 1:30 Room 229 FINANCIAL PLANNING: Pay Yourself First
 Panelists: Sarah K. Robechek, Stockbroker,
 Hornblower & Weeks, Hemphill-Noyes, Inc.

Janice M. Rosenberg, Agent,
 Northwestern Mutual Life Insurance Co.

12:30 - 1:30 Room 239 FREEDOM BEYOND: Educating the Gifted Girl
 Speaker: Dr. Elyse S. Fleming, Chairman,
 Department of Education,
 Case Western Reserve University

Session Leader: Ruth Olson

12:30 - 2:30 Room 240 IMAGES OF WOMEN IN COMMUNITIES OF FAITH
 Session Leaders: Del Jones, Program Associate,
 Greater Cleveland Interchurch Council
 Jane Campbell, Coordinator, WomanSpace
 Nancy Wood,
 University Christian Movement

12:45 - 1:15 International
 Cafe Fred Astaire Bicentennial Dancers

12:45 - 1:25 Room 235CD WOMAN APPROACHING PERSONHOOD
 Speaker: Mrs. Chet Huntley

1:00 - 1:45 Room 235AB HIGHER WOMEN IN HIGHER EDUCATION
 Panelists: Sister Ann Ida Gannon, Retired President,
 Mundelein College, Chicago

Mary Lou Zoglin, Member, Board of Governors,
 California Community Colleges

Dr. Fay R. Biles, Vice President,
 Public Affairs and Development,
 Kent State University

Session Leaders: Dr. Rae Rohfeld, Director,
 Clearinghouse for Women,
 Cleveland State University

Evelyn Bonder, Director, Project EVE,
 Cuyahoga Community College

Susan Brady, Dean of Students,
 Baldwin Wallace College

1:00 - 2:00 Room 134 WOMEN AT THE CAPITAL: Lobbying and the League
 Panelists: Joan Lawrence, President,
 League of Women Voters of Ohio

Jane Latane, Legislative Director,
 League of Women Voters of Ohio

Peg Rosenfield, Lobbyist,
 League of Women Voters of Ohio

Virginia Aveni, Member,
 Ohio House of Representatives, District 17;
 Member, Ohio Constitutional Revision Committee

Moderator: Doris V. Geist, President,
 League of Women Voters of Cuyahoga County

1:30 - 2:30 Room 230 COMMUNITY COMMITMENT: How to Pull It All Together
 Panelists: Jane Sheets, Member,
 Cuyahoga County Board of Elections

Ethel Pye, Vice President,
 Inner City Nursing Home; president of Cleveland
 Chapter, World Peace Conference

Sarah L. Taylor, President,
 Glenville Neighborhood Center

Margaret White, Executive Assistant for
 Housing Development,
 Cleveland Community Development Department

Session Leader: Anita Polk, Graduate Student,
 Case Western Reserve University

1:30 - 3:00 Mini Stage Velma Smith, Graphoanalyst

1:30 - 4:00 Room 235CD WOMEN IN THE MEDIA: Serfs or Stars?
 Panelists: C. Henry Foltz, Vice President,
 Lang, Fisher and Stashower

Jo-Ann Huff Albers, The Cincinnati Enquirer,
 Past President, Women in Communications, Inc.

Mary Hirschfeld, The Plain Dealer,
 Board Member, World Association of Women
 Journalists and Writers

Ginny O'Shea, The Cleveland Press,
 President, The Cleveland Newspaper Guild

Betty Ott, Community Affairs Director,
 Station WCLV

Susan Smetana, Station WEWS-TV,
 Executive Producer, "Morning Exchange"

Moderator: Mary Strassmeyer, Society Editor,
 The Plain Dealer

2:00 - 3:00 Room 133 THE FEMALE SCIENTIST, A NEW ELITE: Glory or Power?
 Speaker: Dr. Harriet P. Dustan, Vice Chairman,
 Research Division, Cleveland Clinic

Session Leader: Marian F. Ratnoff, Attorney

2:00 - 3:00 Main Stage INTERIOR DESIGN--Exciting Possibilities
 By Muriel Crawford of Halle's

2:00 - 3:00 International
Cafe Cleveland Heights Glee Club - William Thomas, Director

2:00 - 3:15 Room 235AB EDUCATION WORKSHOPS
"Continuing Education"
"Counseling and Career Planning"
"Curriculum"
"Women and Decision Making"

Panel Leaders: Mary Lou Zoglin, Member, Board of Governors,
California Community Colleges

Sister Ann Ida Gannon, Retired President,
Mundelein College, Chicago

Dr. Fay R. Biles, Vice President,
Public Affairs and Development,
Kent State University

Session Leaders: Dr. Rae Rohfeld, Director,
Clearinghouse for Women,
Cleveland State University
Evelyn Bonder, Director, Project EVE,
Cuyahoga Community College
Susan Brady, Dean of Students,
Baldwin Wallace College

2:00 - 3:30 Room 135 THE JOY OF SEXISM: Discrimination in Your School System
Panelists from Cleveland Heights - University Heights
Coalition to Study Sexism in Education:

Sheila Fagan
Phyllis Benjamin
Carol Iorillo
Suzanne Jones

Session Leader: Claudia R. Trevithick

2:00 - 3:30 Room 239 JOBS FOR LOW INCOME WOMEN: What Are the Realities?

Panelists: Mildred R. Madison, Member,
Cleveland City Council, Ward 24

Mary Rose Oakar, Member,
Cleveland City Council, Ward 8

Jewell Howison, District Employer Services
Supervisor,
Ohio Bureau of Employment Services

Session Leader: Lolette C. Hanserd,
Federation for Community Planning

2:00 - 4:00 Room 229 POLITICS OF AND PREVENTION OF RAPE

Session Leader: Lynn Hammond,
Rape Crisis Center

2:30 - 3:30 Room 134 ISSUES CONFRONTING WOMEN IN THE ARTS: Command Performance

Panelists: Dorothy Silver, Actress and Play Director,
Karamu House

Edith Owen, Actress,
Cleveland Play House

Helen Vanni, Opera Singer,
Cleveland Institute of Music

Dianne McIntyre, Director,
Sounds In Motion, Inc.

Kathryn Karipides, Dance Company,
Case Western Reserve University

Session Leader: Nina Gibans, Executive Director,
Cleveland Area Arts Council

3:00 - 4:30 Room 230 WOMEN, CREDIT AND THE LAW

Panelists: Barbara Besser, Attorney,
Women's Law Fund, Inc.

Arthur V.M. Brooks, Member,
Ohio House of Representatives, District 14

Moderator: Celia Friedberg,
Governor's Task Force on Credit for Women

3:00 - 4:30 Room 240 THE FEMALE CHIEF EXECUTIVE: Satisfactions and Sacrifices

Speakers: Carol Cook, President,
Luzier Cosmetics

Barbara Marshall, President,
Welcome Wagon

Margaret Kahliff, Board Chairman,
Majestic Molding Co.

Gladys Heldman, Founder,
World Tennis Magazine

Joan Parker,
Parker Associates

Marianne Burge, Partner,
Price Waterhouse & Co.

Session Leader: Betty J. Diener, Assistant Professor,
School of Management,
Case Western Reserve University

3:30 - 4:00 Main Stage The Nina Butts Modern Dancers

3:30 - 4:30 Room 133 THE STATUS OF FRENCH WOMEN

Speaker: Beatriz DeAndia,
Foreign Journalist and International Lawyer

3:30 - 5:00 Music Hall CONCERT BY THE CLEVELAND WOMEN'S ORCHESTRA

(This Concert is sponsored by the Lamp Business
Division of The General Electric Co.)

Hyman Schandler, Conductor and Musical Director

featuring

EUNICE PODIS, Piano

Overture: The Barber of Seville.....Rossini
Ballade.....B.K. Mutschler
Concerto for Piano and Orchestra
No. 5 in E-flat, First Movement.....Beethoven

(Intermission)
Symphony No. 8 in B minor, Unfinished.....Schubert
Romeo and Juliet Overture - Fantasy.....Tschaikovsky

5:15 - 6:15 Room 235 THE FUTURE OF MARRIAGE
Speaker: Ann Landers,
Nationally Syndicated Columnist
Introduction by: Thomas L. Boardman, Editor,
The Cleveland Press

5:15 - 6:15 Main Stage St. Adalbert Soul Choir - Brother Prince, Director

5:30 - 6:30 Room 134 SUMMARY SESSION: Highlights of the Day
Presented by: The Women's Association of
Case Western Reserve University
Summary Leader: Katherine Manos, President
Summary Co-Leader: Pam Hume

8:00 - 9:00 Music Hall AN EVENING WITH COMEDienne-ACTRESS LILY TOMLIN

MONDAY, OCTOBER 27, 1975
(Unit Leader: Dee A. Character)

9:15 - 2:15 Music Hall and Little Theater THIRTY-TWO WORKSHOP SESSIONS FOR 1600 HIGH SCHOOL STUDENTS
Program Developers: Rusty Selhorst
Annette Wolfe
Program Coordinator: Carol Ellison

WORKSHOPS ON CHANGING ROLES IN A CHANGING WORLD
Session Leaders from Career Development Program
of Cleveland Heights - University Heights School
System:
Allen Bellin
Carol Willen
Nancy Taylor

WORKSHOPS ON INTERNATIONAL CAREERS
Session Leader: Maria Campbell, Staff Assistant,
Cleveland Council on World Affairs

9:00 - 6:00 North Exhibition Hall WHO IS JANE DOE, SR.? Special Workshops on Concerns
of Senior Citizens
Session Leader: Anna V. Brown, Director,
Mayor's Commission on Aging

9:00 - 10:30 Room 133 WOMEN'S HEALTH: Birth Control, V.D., Pregnancy, Abortion
Discussion Leader: Ann Coleman,
Free Medical Clinic of Greater Cleveland

9:00 - 10:30 Room 134 ASSERTIVENESS
Discussion Leader: Enid German

9:00 - 10:30 Room 135 OCCUPATION MOTHER: Too Much or Not Enough?
Discussion Leaders: Ruth Armin and
Phyllis Brody,
Family and Child Counselors

9:00 - 10:30 Room 229 POLITICS OF AND PREVENTION OF RAPE
Session Leader: Lynn Hammond,
Rape Crisis Center

9:00 - 10:30 Room 230 THE PSYCHOLOGY OF WOMEN: Who Are We and Where Are We Going?
Session Leader: Dr. Roberta Steinbacher, Associate Director,
Institute of Urban Studies,
Cleveland State University

9:00 - 10:30 Room 235A EQUAL RIGHTS AMENDMENT
Session Leader: Nancy Arneson, Coordinator,
Ohio Task Force for Implementation of ERA

9:00 - 10:30 Room 235B PLANNED PARENTHOOD: 1975
Panelists from Staff of Planned Parenthood of Cleveland

9:00 - 10:30 Room 235C HOMEMAKERS' HELPS
Discussion Leader: Ruth Hunter, Nutrition Coordinator,
Cuyahoga County Cooperative
Extension Service

9:00 - 10:30 Room 235D LEGALIZING PROSTITUTION
 Panelists: Dr. Eduard Eichner, Gynecologist
 Richard O'Toole, Sociologist,
 Kent State University
 Miss "X"
 Discussion Leader: Carole R. Turoff, Attorney,
 Cleveland Press Columnist

9:00 - 10:30 Room 239 BACK TO SCHOOL, BACK TO WORK: Options For Women
 Discussion Leader: Alice Fredman, Project EVE,
 Cuyahoga Community College

9:00 - 10:30 Room 240 GETTING AND GIVING: Shaking a Money Tree
 Panelists: Eunice Moss, Program Associate,
 The Johnson Foundation, Racine, Wisconsin
 James Lipscomb, Executive Director,
 The George Gund Foundation
 Donna L. Cummings,
 Community Affairs Representative, TRW, Inc.
 Leeda Marting, Assistant Director,
 The Columbus Foundation
 Moderator: Barbara Rawson, Consultant,
 The Cleveland Foundation

10:30 - 11:30 Main Stage Cleveland Zoo Presents: Chuck Voracek and Animals

11:00 - 12:00 Room 235D STUDENTS AND POLITICS
 Speakers: The Hon. Richard P. Celeste,
 Lieutenant Governor, State of Ohio
 A Panel of Students

11:00 - 12:30 Room 133 POPULATION AND FAMILY PLANNING: The Pro-Life View
 Speaker: Frances Frech, Author and Demographer
 Session Leader: Marianne Relic,
 Women Concerned For Life

11:00 - 12:30 Room 134 SOCIAL WORKERS: A New Era of Witches?
 Discussion Leaders from SASS Women's Group:
 Sally Loftus
 Kathy Palumbo
 Linda Batway
 Anna Fritz

11:00 - 12:30 Room 135 THE EMERGING OF WOMEN IN INDUSTRY
 Session Leader: Donna L. Cummings,
 Community Affairs Representative, TRW, Inc.

11:00 - 12:30 Room 229 RAPE SELF DEFENSE
 Discussion Leader: Lynn Hammond,
 Rape Crisis Center

11:00 - 12:30 Room 230 ASSISTANCE IN UNTIMELY PREGNANCIES
 Session Leader: Michele Rogers, Nursing Service Director,
 Birthright, Inc.

11:00 - 12:30 Room 235A DIVORCE AND SEPARATION: Conquering the Fear of Flying
 Speakers: Dr. Lois Messerman, Associate Professor,
 Oberlin College
 Sylvia Evans, Clinical Psychologist,
 Gestalt Institute of Cleveland

11:00 - 12:30 Room 235B DECISION MAKING SKILLS
 Session Leader: Gail Rooney

11:00 - 12:30 Room 235C BLACK WOMEN THROUGH HISTORY
 Session Leader: Cheryl Wills

11:00 - 12:30 Room 239 ALCOHOLISM: Services for Women
 Panelists: Ruth Rosen, Executive Director,
 Regional Council on Alcoholism
 Sister Nancy Jean Tomczak, Director,
 Hope House
 Nancy M., Member,
 Alcoholics Anonymous
 Jayne Mazzarella, Clinical Director,
 Merrick Hall of Woman's General Hospital
 Session Leader: Myrtle I Muntz, Executive Director,
 Cleveland Center on Alcoholism

11:00 - 12:30 Room 240 HOUSING AND WOMEN: Tenant? Landlord? The Law Is Made For You
 Panelists: Judge Ann McManamon,
 Cleveland Municipal Court
 Avery Friedman, Adjunct Professor,
 Cleveland State University School of Law
 Stanley Worthy, Tenant-Landlord Program,
 Cleveland Division of Housing
 Moderator: Peggy Fullmer

12:30 - 1:15 Room 235AB GETTING YOURS: How to Make the System Work For the Working Woman
 Speaker: Letty Pogrebin, Author and Founding Member,
 National Women's Political Caucus

12:30 - 1:15 Room 240 CONTEMPORARY POETRY
 Readings by Nikki Giovanni

12:30 - 1:30 Room 235D STUDENTS AND POLITICS
 Speakers: The Hon. Richard P. Celeste,
 Lieutenant Governor, State of Ohio
 A Panel of Students

12:30 - 1:30 International Cafe Kitchen Band - Mrs. Ruth Serafini, Director

1:30 - 3:00 Room 133 FUTURE HEALTH CARE FOR WOMEN AND THEIR CHILDREN
 Speaker: Barbara Wilke, Author and Lecturer
 Session Leader: Kathleen Crognale,
 Nurses Concerned For Life of
 Greater Cleveland

1:30 - 3:00 Room 134 PRE-SCHOOL SEXUALITY
 Session Leader: Julie Rak

1:30 - 3:00 Room 135 WOMAN'S POWER AS A PERSON: Fulfilling Yourself More Effectively
 Discussion Leaders from the Free Medical Clinic
 of Greater Cleveland:
 Alyce Gligor
 Chris Werner
 Jeanne Somerville
 Mary Lee Brown
 Marcia Kessler
 Session Leader: Sandra Scully

1:30 - 3:00 Room 229 ADOLESCENT SEXUALITY: Effects on the Family
 Session Leaders: Claire Gilbert and
 Gerald Buckley,
 Center for Human Services

1:30 - 3:00 Room 230 ABORTION: A Woman's Experience
 Session Leader: Shirley Stern,
 Preterm

1:30 - 3:00 Room 235A RETURNING TO WORK: Career Exploration
 Session Leaders: Enid German
 Joan Steele

1:30 - 3:00 Room 235B SCIENCE CAREERS: Triumphs and Challenges
 Panelists: Dr. Sandy Donovan, Chemist,
 Horizons, Inc.
 Dr. Miriam Rosenthal, Psychiatrist,
 University Hospitals of Cleveland
 Patsy Daley, Medical Student,
 Case Western Reserve University
 Session Leader: Marian F. Ratnoff, Attorney

1:30 - 3:00 Room 235C OLDER PEOPLE ON THE GO
 Session Leaders: Linda Tobin,
 Cuyahoga County Office on Aging
 Dorothy Galatz

1:30 - 3:00 Room 239 SELF FULFILLMENT THROUGH RELATIONSHIPS: Communication Techniques
 Discussion Leader: Shirley L. Finck,
 Marriage and Family Counselor

1:30 - 3:00 Room 240 HOUSING AND WOMEN: Mismatch - Discrimination and the Law
 Panelists: Joseph Battle, Director
 Operation Equality

James Campbell, Director,
 Cuyahoga Plan

Barbara Besser, Attorney,
 Women's Law Fund, Inc.

Donna Goldstein, Director,
 Sex Discrimination Unit,
 U.S. Department of Justice

Moderator: Millicent Agnor

1:30 - 3:00 Mini Stage Velma Smith, Graphoanalyst

1:45 - 3:00 Room 235D National Health Care
 Session Leader: Linda Lewis

3:00 - 3:45 Little Theater "FACES OF A WOMAN"
 Performance by Lois Meredith, Actress and Author

3:30 - 4:30 Music Hall TV'S ERICA AND PHILIP DISCUSS "IS LIFE A SOAP OPERA?"
 Panelists: "ALL MY CHILDREN" Stars--
 Susan Lucci (Erica Brent)
 Nicholas Benedict (Philip Brent)
 Fred Griffiths, Host,
 WEWS-TV "Morning Exchange"

Moderator: Dr. Jane W. Kessler, Director,
 Mental Development Center,
 Case Western Reserve University

3:30 - 4:30 Room 235D DRAMATIC PRESENTATION
 by Yolande Bavan, Actress,
 Cleveland Play House

3:30 - 4:45 Room 133 FEMALE SEXUALITY: Current Attitudes and Myths
 Session Leader: Ann Coleman,
 Free Medical Clinic of Greater Cleveland

3:30 - 4:45 Room 134 ROLE REVERSAL: Why and How
 Participants: Carl Rak
 Julie Rak

3:30 - 4:45 Room 135 SINGLE PARENT
 Session Leader: Mary Nicholson

3:30 - 4:45 Room 229 CONSCIOUSNESS RAISING FOR MEN
 Session Leader: Jim Leehan
 University Christian Movement

3:30 - 4:45 Room 230 CONSCIOUSNESS RAISING FOR WOMEN
 Facilitators from Cleveland Women's Counseling:
 Betsy Tabac
 Iris Bishop
 Ruth Brdar
 Cyndy Martin
 Judy Bigelow

3:30 - 4:45 Room 235A APPROACHING YOUR BODY: Steps Toward Awareness
Session Leader: Amy Dienesch,
Cleveland Center for Reproductive Health, Inc.

3:30 - 4:45 Room 235B EMERGING OF WOMEN IN INDUSTRY
Session Leader: Donna L. Cummings,
Community Affairs Representative, TRW, Inc.

3:30 - 4:45 Room 235C OLDER PEOPLE ON THE GO
Session Leaders: Linda Tobin,
Cuyahoga County Office on Aging
Dorothy Galatz

3:30 - 4:45 Room 239 WOMEN IN DIVORCE
Panelists from Women in Divorce

Discussion Leader: Rachel Billington, President,
Women in Divorce

3:30 - 4:45 Room 240 HOUSING AND WOMEN: Redlinig - A Social Disease
Session Leader: Dr. Aileen Kassen

4:30 - 5:30 Main Stage Jerry Thomas and the Gospel Experience

4:30 - 6:00 International
Cafe "ALL MY CHILDREN" STARS MEET THE AUDIENCE

4:45 - 5:15 Room 235 SURVIVAL - MY STYLE
Speaker: Eva Olds, Author and Lecturer

5:30 - 6:30 Room 235 SUMMARY SESSION: Highlights of the Day
Presented by: The Cleveland Council of Jewish Women

Summary Leader: Elayne Fisher
Summary Co-Leader: Patty Dery

7:00 - 8:00 Main Stage Sweet Adelines - Robert Lytell, Director

7:00 - 8:00 Music Hall "AN EVENING OF BLACK AMERICA"
Monologues and Dialogues
by TV and Movie stars Ruby Dee and Ossie Davis

8:00 - 9:00 Music Hall CLOSING CEREMONIES
Participants: Dorothy Fuldheim,
WEWS-TV News Commentator

Phyllis L. Gillis, Executive Director,
Gallup International Research Institutes, Inc.

Members of the Greater Cleveland Congress
Executive Committee

GREATER CLEVELAND CONGRESS
INTERNATIONAL WOMEN'S YEAR

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