

The membership of the Ananda Ashram at La Crescenta, consisting of a community house, homes for lay brothers and nuns, and a Temple of the Universal Spirit, was never more than 20, most being American middle- and upper-class women. As a highly disciplined community, the members submitted themselves to Paramananda's direction, and their lives were marked by meditation, prayer, and striving to attain the community's goals. Branches of the Ananda Ashram were established at Cohasset, 20 miles from Boston, and in India. Swami Paramananda died at Cohasset in 1940. Since the 1920s a number of Vedanda communities have been created, including **Trabuco College**, making them among the longest living Indian religious communities in the United States.

**VICTORY CITY.** Hailed as "The City of the Future" by its imaginative creator, Orville Simpson II of Cincinnati, a real estate investor and manager, Victory City promises no crime, no pollution, and no overcrowding. Conceived as a series of cities, each situated under one roof, located in the scenic countryside, and built and operated by private enterprise, it is presented as "a veritable utopia" designed to "keep the human race going" and the solution to today's urban problems. Each city will be able to accommodate 332,000 persons. Promised benefits for Victory City residents will be free city services and no city taxes, stress-free and pollution-free commuting since all persons will walk or take elevators to their destinations, health care for all through health insurance as part of their rent, large cafeterias to feed all residents, and the bulk of the city's food being produced on its own farms and greenhouses. Investors are being sought by Mr. Simpson for the project.