



Hospitality is very important in India. Visitors are greeted with a garland and a mark of good fortune on their forehead.



Team sports bring people together: footballs for the school breaks.

Simple methods are used to make the locals aware of their rights. This mobile information pillar is shaped like a pagoda. In other words, claiming basic rights is as important as going to the temple.



# Pictures

## Commitment and enthusiasm for



People discuss the difficulties the village faces. "Why hasn't the school got a roof yet? Why don't the girls take part in classes?"

**H**ospitality, team spirit and ambition: the inhabitants of the Indian region of Uttar Pradesh are doing all they can to ensure that the aid project run jointly by Dachser and *terre des hommes* progresses well. And, as the pictures show, they are succeeding. Bernhard Simon, the Dachser management spokesman,



Pictures say more than a thousand words. A map of the village is drawn in the sand and later photographed. It quickly shows the problems facing the inhabitants.



The position of the village is a complex matter, and everyone's opinion has to be heard. This makes people aware of the social structures that form the basis for all further activities.



PACE (partner of *terre des hommes*) is a team of highly qualified and motivated teachers and social workers who aim to bring about a long-term improvement in the lives of the villagers, and to better young people's prospects by providing them with schooling. The photo shows Mr T. Thomson,



# of hope

## the Uttar Pradesh aid project

visited the project region in February and immediately felt at ease in Uttar Pradesh. The pictures show what kind of work the project involves. But above all they illustrate just how committed the local inhabitants and the *terre des hommes* partners are to the success of the campaign.



the founder and initiator of PACE (standing, right), George Chira, the head of *terre des hommes* in India (kneeling, lower right), and Bernhard Simon (standing, left), who was so pleased to see what progress the project is making on his trip to the region.



For typical Indian women, the day begins when they bake the chapati bread. On chapati-shaped sheets of paper, the villagers list the health problems that dominate the daily lives of their children and families.



After two hours of intensive discussion, people are less sceptical. Now the women join in, too. Informal conversations put the finishing touches to the picture of village life.



She has made it. A young teacher who was born in the village has come back after completing her training to prepare "her" girls and boys for life.



Simple methods are used to teach the alphabet. Each disc bears letters that can be turned to produce different sequences. They combine to make simple words that are then read out. Maths is taught in a similar way, using arithmetic discs.



The children are proud to show visitors what they have learned. Some of the pupils are girls who had broken off their schooling, but who now attend courses that prepare them for the world of work.