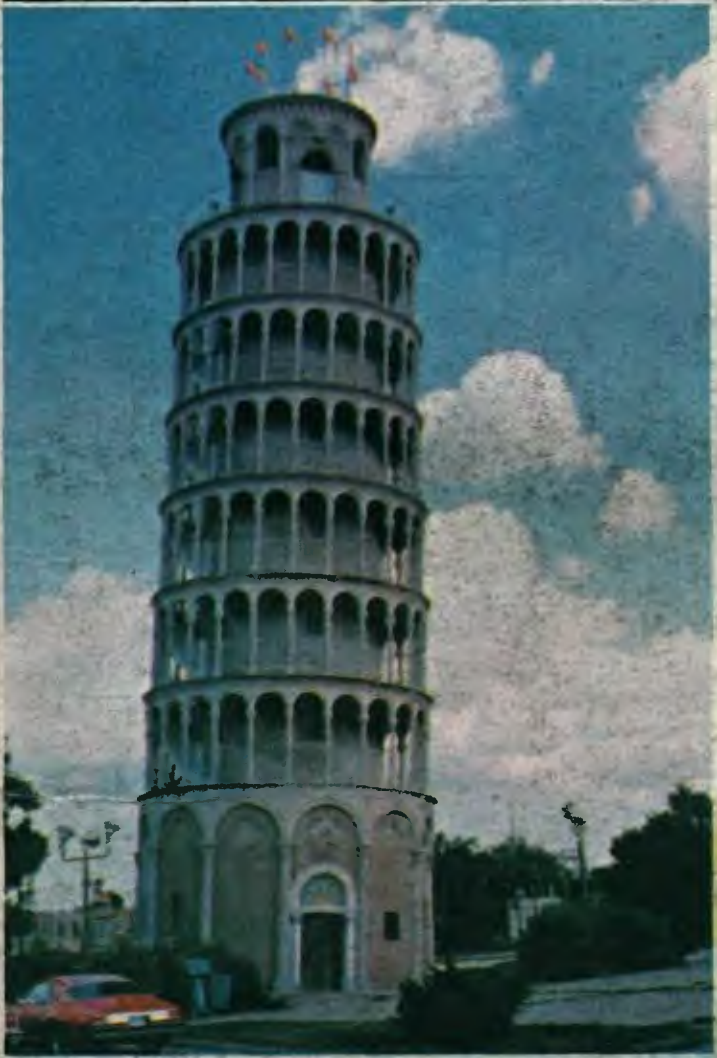


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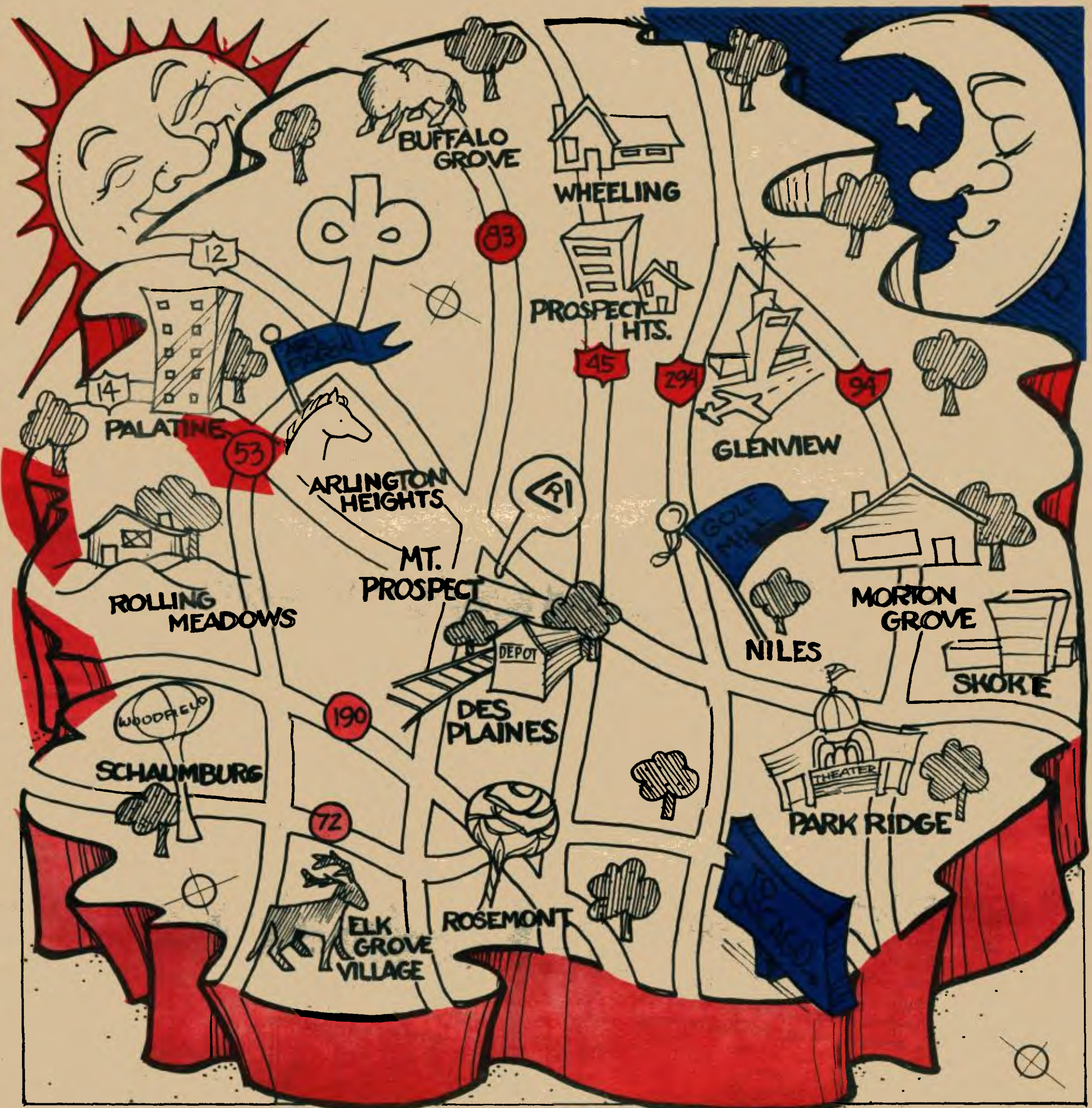
THE JOURNAL & TOPICS PROGRESS EDITION

APRIL 25-26, 1984



THE GREAT
NORTHWEST
SUBURBS





The 'Great Northwest Suburbs'

A thriving residential, cultural and commercial community, the "Great Northwest Suburbs" lie just northwest of O'Hare International Airport, the world's busiest airfield and are contiguous to Chicago.

Growing out of the bedroom communities of the 1950s and '60s, the Northwest suburbs have become a significant factor in Midwestern economy.

A noteworthy fact about the area is its population. Census figures from 1980 show the 15 communities and unincorporated sections comprising the area, which are featured in this annual Journal-Topics Newspapers

supplement have a combined population of 628,456. This ranks the "Great Northwest Suburbs" as one of America's major metropolitan areas.

Other U.S. cities which are of comparable population size as the combined "Great Northwest Suburbs", and their rankings are:

- 14. San Francisco 678,974
- 17. Milwaukee 636,212
- 18. GREAT NORTHWEST SUBURBS 628,456
- 21. Boston 562,994
- 22. New Orleans 557,515

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"GREAT NORTHWEST SUBURBS"

Wheeling

Population: 22,500
Incorporated: 1894
Motto: Wheeling: Where Progress is by the People.
Mayor: Sheila Schultz
Form of government: Village. President and six trustees elected at-large. Appointed manager.
Budget: \$20,100,394
Sales tax receipts: \$1,608,571
Employees:
 Police Dept.: 38 sworn, 53 total
 Fire Dept.: 38 sworn, 40 total
 Public Works Dept.: 25
Water supply: Wells. Converting to Lake Michigan water by summer, 1984.
Schools: Elementary school children attend schools in Wheeling Township Dis. 21. High school students attend Wheeling-Elk Grove Township Dist. 214 schools. The village is served by William Rainey Harper Jr. College.
Parks: Wheeling Park Dist.
Median family income: \$26,301
Geographics: Seven square miles. Served by four highways: Illinois routes 21, 68 and 83 and U.S. Route 45, Milwaukee Avenue (Ill. 21, U.S. 45) and Dundee (Ill. 68) Road all are major thoroughfares.



SCHULTZ

Outstanding features: Many fine restaurants, including LeFrancis and Don Roth's. Palwaukee Airport.
State Representatives: Bernard Pedersen (54th) and Daniel Pierce (58th).
State Senators: Virginia Macdonald (27th) and Robert Kustra (28th).
U.S. Congressman: John Porter (10th)
Zip code: 60090

BASIC SERVICE RATES

Water: \$1.90 per 1000 gallons
Garbage: \$93.60 per year
Pet licenses: \$5 per animal per year

Buffalo Grove

Population: 25,000
Incorporated: 1958
Mayor: Verna Clayton
Form of government: Village. President and six trustees elected at-large. Elected clerk, appointed manager.
Budget: \$15,408,651
Sales tax receipts: \$1,170,608
Employees:
 Police Dept.: 36 sworn, 52 total
 Fire Dept.: 21 sworn, 44 total
 Public Works Dept.: 36
Water supply: Wells. Converting to Lake Michigan water by mid-summer, 1984.
Schools: Elementary school children attend schools in Wheeling Township Dist. 21 in Cook County and Dist. 96 in Lake County. High school students attend Stevenson High School in Dist. 125 in Lake County and Wheeling or Buffalo Grove high schools in Elk Grove-Wheeling Township Dist. 214 in Cook County.
Parks: Buffalo Grove Park Dist.
Median family income: \$32,338
Median home value: \$89,800
Geographics: Buffalo Grove is 4.6 square miles. Lies in two counties and two townships; Wheeling Township in Cook County and Vernon Township in Lake County. Major roads in the village are Dundee Road, Lake-Cook Road and Milwaukee Avenue.
Outstanding features: St. Mary Church (built in



CLAYTON

1899) on Buffalo Grove Road. Raupp Memorial Museum, which features a collection of artifacts from American pioneers and indians.
State Representatives: Daniel Pierce (58th) and William Petersen (60th).
State Senators: David Barkhausen (30th) and Roger Keats (29th).
U.S. Congressman: John Porter (10th)
Zip code: 60090

BASIC SERVICE RATES

Water: \$1.85 per 1000 gallons
Garbage: \$8.95 per month
Pet licenses: \$4 per animal per year

Wheeling's 'Valley Trail' Seen Many Changes Now Milwaukee Ave. Once Bison Route

First known as the "Des Plaines Valley Trail," Milwaukee Avenue has undergone almost as many name changes as some of its restaurants and taverns.

The original Indian trail was rutted deeply by buffalo herds, some say, and widened by wagons of the pioneers. An 1830 map gives its name as "Milwalky Trace." In 1836 it was designated as a post road between Chicago and Green Bay, and as a stage route between Chicago and Milwaukee it became heavily traveled. It was to serve these travelers that Joseph Filkins built his two-story frame tavern-hotel at what is now the northwest corner of Milwaukee Avenue and Dundee Road in 1837.

Customs and prices were far different in 1837. When Filkins rang the dinner bell, his customers rushed from the washing trough to the long table to eat all they could hold for 25 cents--whiskey was five cents extra.

A second hotel, the Parker, was built in 1840. It was here that a meeting was held to organize Wheeling Township in April of 1850.

IN 1849, planking of the road was started in Chicago. It only got as far as Niles by 1851. Nevertheless, it was now known as the "Milwaukee Plank Road" and a forerunner of IDOT's tollways. To pay for the planking, tolls were collected: 10 cents at Irving Park, 15 cents at Tower, 25 at Jefferson Park, 35 cents at Niles and 45 cents at Wheeling.

In 1877, John Behm built the Union Hotel and Hall, a two-story frame building at 124 S. Milwaukee Ave., the establishment with the longest history of any in Wheeling. It was sold to Charles Wenzlaff in 1916, and the

Behms opened a restaurant on the east side of the street at 241 South, where Hackney's is now. In 1917 Milwaukee Ave. was paved and "Restaurant Row" boomed.

The Union Hotel bore a sign proclaiming it "Auto Stop No. 1" for Chicago travelers headed north. In 1924 the hotel was sold to Felix Rogalski, who was the owner when the original frame building burned down on Dec. 26, 1925. It was rebuilt with red brick, was owned by Frank Miramonti and George Palm in 1947 when *Gourmet Magazine* quoted its prices: "Perch dinner, \$2.50; chicken or pot roast with gravy, \$3." The hotel underwent a series of owners, with names including The Savoy, Cafe Angelo, Hooligan's Disco, The Gallery, Kisses, and currently Billy and Company.

BY 1893, the bicycle craze reached its peak and women's clothing went from bustles to bloomer suits as they rode out from Chicago and neighboring communities to eat at the famous Wheeling restaurants. By this time the lower-wheeled cycles called "safety bikes" came into use.

Although Milwaukee Avenue still wasn't paved, early Fords, Appersons and Stanley Steamers found their way to Wheeling, the women wearing veils, the men wearing goggles, and both wearing dusters for good reason.

The Union Hotel and Hall played a significant role in the history of the Village in early June, 1894. It was here that a meeting was held to plan incorporation of the Village. Because of the number of taverns springing up and the rowdiness of many of the patrons, especially those from a settlement of



The Chicago House at 141 S. Milwaukee Ave. was built in 1873 by George Armbruster on the site now occupied by Hein's Pub.

railroad workers from a village known as Everett or West Lake Forest, it was decided that a local government would have to be formed to make and enforce laws.

After incorporation, the first village ordinance was to issue dram shop licenses to Kurt Knoblauch for the Chicago House, C.F. Metz for the Columbia Hotel, Jacob Schwingel for Schwingel House, John Behm for the Union Hotel, Herman Harmening for the Wheeling House and Andrew G. Horcher for the Wisconsin Central Hotel. The latter two fronted on what is now the Soo Line Railroad, south of Dundee Rd.

THE TAVERNS and restaurants were supported by local workers from the brewery, sawmills and cheese factories as well as by the outsiders. They gave work to Wheeling women as cooks, waitresses and chambermaids.

In some cases, restaurant owners built wide porches around old farm houses on Milwaukee Avenue. They were mostly family operations. Marshall Balling, Wheeling's historian, describes the restaurants as being "elegant in a family way. Varnished and polished wainscoting and starched curtains. Clean, neat and substantial."

One early tavern with a long history was the Chicago House at 141 S. Milwaukee, across from the Union Hotel. In 1901 it was taken over by Henry Hartmann and called "Hartmann's Chicago House." In 1917 the business was moved into a new cement block building at 393 S. Milwaukee and presided over by Henry's son, Harold. In 1955, Adam Schieck took over and the name changed to "Adam's Hartmann House." This sign is still visible on the ice house at the rear. Following ownership by Frank Marimonti and George Palm, the restaurant was

(Continued on page 86)

GEORGIA CARPETS

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SAT 10AM TO 5PM



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How Wheeling's Main Avenue Grew Of Age

(Continued from page 80)

known as The Spaghetti Factory and, presently, The Crab House.

The original Chicago House was on the front of the same property occupied by Periolat's Brewery. After changes in ownership and an extensive face lift, the Chicago House building became the Wheeling Amvets Post 66 which now is located on Old McHenry Road. The site is now occupied by Hein's Pub and Liquor Store and Wheeling Auto Parts. Friday night fish fries and music by Dick Henson's one-man band now are featured at the Pub.

CHARLES WENZLAFF went from ownership of the Union Hotel to an operation under his own name at 144 N. Milwaukee. The ownership and name changed to Kristoff's, and it is now the oriental Tien Tsin restaurant.

The John Schminke home at 61 N. Milwaukee, built in the 1880s, later became Haggerstrom's, a wrought iron studio and gift shop, which was followed by the Seven Countries restaurant. Since 1969 it has been Don Roth's operation in Wheeling.

The Gazebo, an antique filled restaurant, occupies the original Redlinger farmhouse and is a part of the Wheeling Sale Barn complex.

With paving in 1917 came a larger influx of cars; the Ford "Fliver" was priced at \$350. This was the year the Knights of Columbus built the Columbian Gardens, later known as the Bon Aire and as Chevy Chase Country Club, at one time under the ownership of Skidmore and Johnson. In the Roaring Twenties the famous and infamous arrived in Duesenberg SJs and Rolls Royce Phantoms to dance to the music of the big bands of the Dorseys, Benny Goodman, Ted Weems or Vincent Lopez, playing "Bye Bye Blackbird," "Who Cares?" and "Tea for Two." Later, flappers with bee-stung lips wearing short, fringed skirts and headache bands or cloche hats, and men with slicked down hair, raccoon

coats and bell bottom trousers, complete with hip flasks, did the Charleston to "Anything Goes" and "Ain't We Got Fun?"

Chevy Chase is now owned and operated by the Wheeling Park Dist., dispenses legal liquor, and is becoming known for its sedate Wednesday night dances and chicken and fish fries on Wednesday and Friday nights.

In the early twenties, Wheeling had a population of 350 and 17 taverns. Whiskey was distilled in various barns in the general area, for local consumption as well as export during Prohibition. Some restaurant owners bought whiskey by the barrel and hid it in barns and cellars. They brought it into the taverns for serving in coffee pots and other disguises. More exotic liquor, Canadian or Scotch, came by way of crime syndicate bootleggers who came into town in trucks disguised as various legitimate businesses.

According to Marshall Balling, "Every few months word of a raid came from the State's Attorney's office. The government would seal off the bar-room and the bar would open in another room or, once in the case of the Union Hotel, in the woodshed. Gangs competed to supply liquor and ran bookie operations in back of the taverns and placed slot machines in bars. Even the Royal Blue grocery had a bar.

Following the repeal of Prohibition and after World War II, Milwaukee Avenue shed its honky-tonk image and settled down to offering a variety of good restaurants which still attract patrons from all over. Banchet's famous Le Francais is on the site once occupied by Borchardt's Tavern at 269 S. Milwaukee and attracts patrons who arrive, in some instances, from either coast by plane at Palwaukee Airport. Jamies at 604 N. Milwaukee was the Fulton Fish Market in 1976 and the Fireplace in 1973. Hans Bavarian Lodge, owned by Hans Ammeloux in 1967 had an earlier life as Ernie's

Bavarian Lodge and, still earlier, as Hessling's. It has been in the Berghoff family since 1978 and is noted for its Octoberfests.

Toppers, at 933 N. Milwaukee, was formerly known as Edie's 19th Hole. What had been Tony Blum's restaurant at 920 N. Milwaukee opened as Ricketts in 1960. The 94th Aero Squadron is a theme restaurant on the edge of Palwaukee Airport that opened in 1978.

Two Doves Greek restaurant is in a space formerly occupied by Welflin's Variety Store. The Wheel Inn at 39 S. Milwaukee burned in 1972, and the Wheeling Trust and Savings Bank replaces the Wheeling Inn, at one time known as "Red Mary's" C.F. Metz's Columbia Tavern site, also that of a bowling alley owned by Arthur Miller in 1952, now is in a state of transition from Lum's to My Pi. Mors Place, a hotel and rathskellar, was demolished in the early 1900s when Frank Forke bought

4½ acres on the east side of Milwaukee, south of Dundee, to build a home, funeral home and automobile garage.

AS FOR THE Filkins tavern-hotel, it lasted longer than Joseph Filkins who died in 1857 after a five year career as a hardware dealer in Chicago. His old hotel on the northwest corner of Milwaukee and Dundee was torn down in 1918.

The accompanying material on Milwaukee Ave. will appear in an expanded form in a history of Wheeling which is being compiled by volunteers under the direction of E. Albert Fantl, curator and director of the Wheeling Historical Museum. Anyone who would like to contribute is invited to call the museum at 537-3119.

(Wheeling resident Barbara K. McIntyre is the author of this article).

Thumbs Up For Horticulture

The Chicago Horticultural Society is a non-profit organization founded in 1890 for people interested in plants, gardens and gardening. The Society's purpose is to develop the science of horticulture and all activities related to the study, propagation and culture of plants, and to stimulate interest in horticulture, conservation and protection of plant and animal life.

When the Society began to build the Chicago Botanic Garden, located on Lake Cook Road just east of the Edens Expressway, in 1965, it saw the fulfillment of the dream of having a permanent home for its many horticultural programs, courses and exhibits.

THE BOTANIC GARDEN was created from a marshy floodplain, requiring the relocation of thousands of

cubic yards of soil to create 300 acres of landscaped islands and lakes. The work is far from finished and each year new gardens are added and new programs developed.

The adult program offers a variety of lectures, short courses, workshops and tours for the gardener or the individual who is interested in learning more about plants.

The Children's Program is designed to enrich the science curricula of schools, with in-depth studies of the nature trail, prairie plants, conifers, desert plants and plant propagation.

THE BOTANIC GARDEN also has an extensive volunteer program through which interested individuals are recruited and trained to work in all areas of the Garden.



Dr. Richard M. Cowin
Podiatrist - Foot Surgeon

FOOT FACTS from the FOOT DOCTOR

MINIMAL INCISION FOOT SURGERY

WHAT IS IT?

Minimal Incision Foot Surgery is a relatively new way to correct foot problems in which the skin incision (usually less than 1/8 inch in length) is only large enough to introduce special instruments into the offending area.

WHAT TYPES OF FOOT PROBLEMS CAN BE CORRECTED BY MINIMAL INCISION FOOT SURGERY?

The most common problems are:



BUNIONS HAMMER TOES CALLOUSES TAILORS BUNIONS HEEL PAIN SOFT CORNS

Other foot problems, such as ingrown and infected toenails, can be corrected without making any skin incision at all.

WHAT ARE SOME OF THE ADVANTAGES OF MINIMAL INCISION FOOT SURGERY?

- 1.) Since the skin incision is so small (usually requires only a 1 stitch closure) Scarring is greatly reduced.
- 2.) Because of the lack of surgical tissue dissection in this type of surgery, post operative pain is greatly reduced.
- 3.) Since minimal incision foot surgery can be performed in the doctor's office rather than a hospital or surgery center, there are several advantages:
 - a.) more convenient b.) less expensive c.) less chance for certain post-operative complications
- 4.) Since minimal incision surgery causes less trauma to the tissues of the foot, no pins, wires, screws, or casts are required post-operatively.
- 5.) After the surgery is completed, a gauze and tape bandage is applied to the foot, and the patient is given a special post-surgical shoe to wear. Many patients are surprised to find that they can return to work the same or very next day!

This information is provided in the good of public interest by



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You don't have to travel hundreds of miles to enjoy the fun and thrills of fishing for fighting Rainbow Trout, Channel Catfish, Bass, Northern Pike and Bluegills.

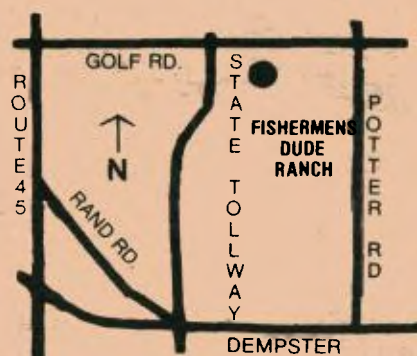
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You don't have to be an expert with fancy equipment. If you don't have tackle, we'll provide any equipment needed. We also have bait.

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The Fountain Blue, 2300 S. Mannheim Rd. in Des Plaines, offers a selection of both Continental and American cuisine, including prime aged steaks and chops, served in an attractive atmosphere. Open daily at 11 a.m. except Saturday, at 5 p.m., the restaurant closes Friday and Saturday at 2 a.m., Sunday through Thursday at 1 a.m. Daily chef specials are served at lunch and dinner. Over 900 imported and domestic wines are available from Fountain Blue's wine cellar, one of the largest in the Midwest.

Hoyne Savings Serves The Fourth Generation

BY EARL C. WEBER
PRESIDENT
CHAIRMAN OF THE BOARD

Hoyne Savings is more than a safe place to save; more than a helpful financial institution for home loans. It is a tradition that had its beginning 97 years ago.

It was in 1887 that John J. Weber was instrumental in founding the principles which guide the institution today. My father, Charles M. Weber, was active in the affairs of Hoyne Savings for many years. Today, I have the honor and privilege of maintaining our family tradition of service.

Thus, three generations of my family have served the financial needs and desires of customers. Even more important, I see young people - a new generation - among our savers. This means that a fourth generation is now being served...and that our lessons of intelligent thrift have been well learned.

Our 97-year record of complete safety for our customers is a source of pride at

Hoyne Savings. We have never missed a dividend payment on any of our 193 dividend dates and no saver has ever lost one penny entrusted to us. Equally important is the service we provide. Through a variety of financial services, we provide the assistance you expect.

Among long-time employees associated with Hoyne Savings are:

Otto Koter, senior vice president, over 35 years of service with Hoyne. Obtained Pioneer Savings through a merger in 1976 (Wheeling Office). Former president of Pioneer, Carl F. Lohrenz, over 40 years of service, remains as vice president-director emeritus. Ervin L. Wiemann, vice president-director from Wheeling Office, over 30 years. Obtained Allied Savings through a merger in 1981. Former president of Allied, Mrs. B.B. LaRocca, over 30 years, senior vice president.

Hoyne Savings has assets of over \$200,000,000 with reserves in excess of \$17.3 million.

High Tech Opportunities Are On The Increase: Leibovitz

An increase of 46 percent in technical job placement during the past six months, compared to the same period last year, has been noted by officials of General Employment Enterprises, Inc., a company specializing in the employment of data processing, electronics and engineering, and financial industries.

Steve Leibovitz, group manager, Engineering Agency Division, Chicago area, noted the increase could be attributed to a healing economy.

Leibovitz cited openings in the following electronics fields: Telecommunications, Data communications, Microprocessing Technology, Industrial-Automation Systems and Diagnostic Bio-Medical Equipment. Based on data which indicates where companies are growing

or developing, the most fertile areas for technical employment are: Northern Illinois, New England and the Eastern Seaboard, the Southeast, including Atlanta, South Carolina and Northern Florida, the Southwest including Arizona and Texas, and California.

Leibovitz stated the company has 47 offices in 30 metropolitan areas and operates an employment network throughout all divisions.

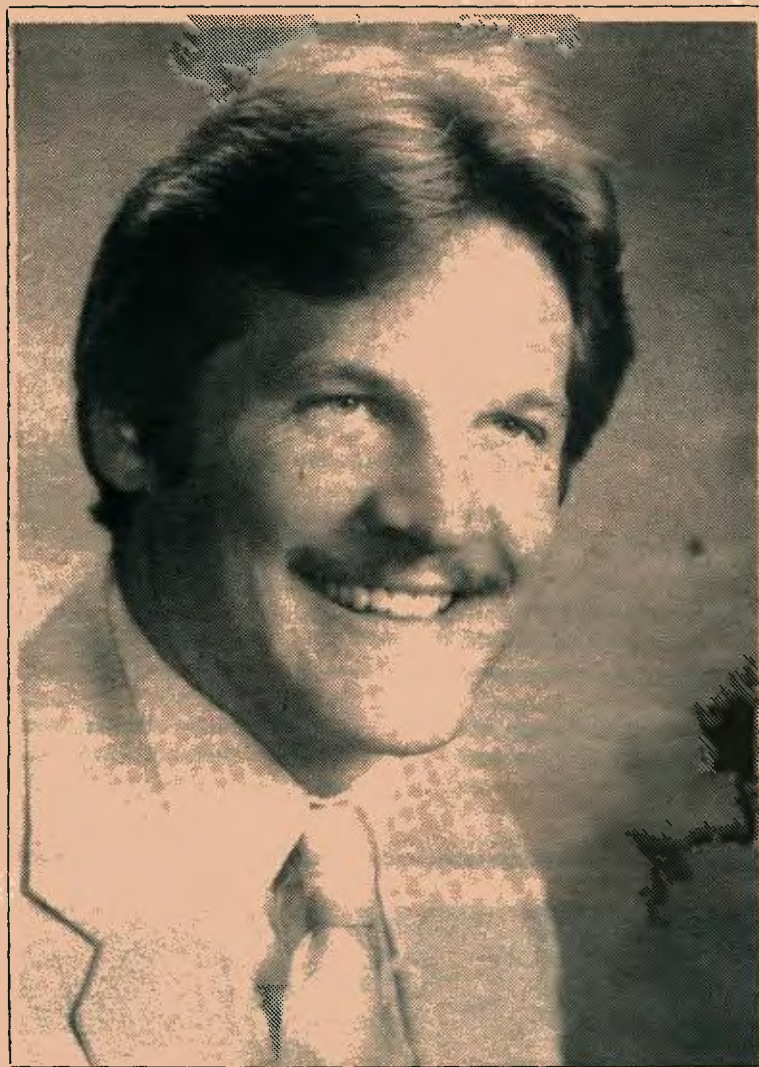
General Employment Enterprises, Inc. is a publicly held company which has been on the American Stock Exchange since 1968 and established in 1957. The company maintains the Engineering Agency Divisions in Des Plaines, at 2200 E. Devon, Suite 246 (297-0411), Chicago, Naperville and Oak Brook.

Perfumes temperamental

Perfumes are as temperamental as wines about the soil in which their basic ingredients

grow. In fact, for the perfumer there are even vintage-year flowers that go into perfume.

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AMERICAN FAMILY
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AUTO HOME HEALTH LIFE

Could Campground Become Landmark

(Continued from page 100)

Tabernacle, the picturesque octagon shaped Norwegian-Danish meeting hall collapsed, unfortunately, under heavy snow in the 1970's after wooden support beams were removed by a private day camp to facilitate its use as a basketball court.

THE SCANDINAVIAN Methodist conferences were dissolved in the 1940s. In the following decades, the Methodist women's organizations and other church agencies underwent mergers or

No one knows why Des Plaines was chosen.

were relocated to other states. Chicago became less dominant as a Methodist center, especially when its publishing house was moved to Nashville. Also, the old tradition--and art--of eloquent platform speaking began to disappear throughout the church and society in general. In the 1960s the church's last full two-week long assembly with all-day-long meetings was conducted. The previous decade had included memorable appearances by the renowned gospel singer Mahalia Jackson and "chalk-talk" style drawings of Christ by religious artist Warner Sallman.

Sunday morning Methodist worship services have continued in the Wesley Tabernacle, built by Chicago's Swedish Methodists. The historic "Des Plaines Platform" in acoustically designed Waldorf Tabernacle has continued to feature Bishop's Addresses, distinguished clergy and lay speakers, and concerts by such groups as the Chicago Children's Choir in evening assembly programs on weekends. This summer, the conference's resident

bishop, Jesse R. DeWitt will preach, as will Minnesota Area Bishop Emerson S. Colaw. The Illinois Chautauqua, resident arts organization at the Camp Ground, will present its third annual "Waldfest" Young Artists Concert. The Illinois Chautauqua is part of an informal Network-of-Chautauquas established last summer by Alfreda Locke Irwin, historian at the Chautauqua Institution, with the encouragement of its then president Dr. Robert R. Hesse.

The Camp Ground program is administered by an Association board elected either by United Methodist churches of the Northern Illinois Conference or cottage and apartment owners. It has continued to offer a multi-faceted church oriented social program of worship, music, Christian education and recreation encompassing all age groups. Both the Camp Ground as well as the historic planned community of Riverside farther to the south, are located in the Des Plaines River "green belt" of forest preserves created by architect Daniel H. Burnham's famous "Chicago Plan". Protective restrictions in its charter have assured a continued spiritual emphasis, while prohibiting for-profit, real estate or commercial use of the grounds.

WITH A restoration program just concluded for the Epworth League-era Dining Hall, similar programs have been started for the other main public buildings: the two tabernacles and the Red Gables Hotel, dating from 1882. An authentically restored 1870 Heritage Cottage museum and an archives facility are planned for this summer's anniversary. There are hopes that recognition as a Historic Place on the National Register will gain approval during the Methodist Bicentennial anniversary year. Similar status has already been granted the United

Methodist assemblies at Ocean Grove, New Jersey; Bay View, Michigan; and Lakeside, Ohio.

Rev. B.T. Vincent, who led the pioneer children's assembly meetings at Des Plaines was the brother of one of the most famous Northern Illinois Conference pastors, Rev. John Heyl Vincent. Rev. J.H. Vincent later became Methodist Bishop of Europe, and was also the namesake for Dr. Norman Vincent Peale. At the time of the first Des Plaines Camp Meeting, J.H. Vincent was General Grant's pastor at the Galena Methodist church. At the outbreak of the Civil War, John Vincent addressed the departing Galena volunteers from the top of a boxcar. He later became the influential leader of the Methodist Sunday School Union and developed a standardized Sunday School educational system used by many protestant denominations besides the Methodists.

IN 1874 J.H. Vincent and Lewis Miller (Thomas Edison's father-in-law) established the Chautauqua Institution on a Methodist camp meeting ground in New York State. At its inaugural assembly, Frances Willard was invited to speak. Her speech resulted in the founding of the National Woman's Christian Temperance Union. Miss Willard, as president of the WCTU, was active in many social welfare causes, especially women's suffrage. In many ways, she was Methodism's Susan B. Anthony.

The Chautauqua Institution developed a nationwide correspondence system of college education called the Chautauqua Literary and Scientific Circle. William Rainey Harper, its educational director was also the first president of the University of Chicago. Harper Jr. College in Palatine is named for Dr. Harper. Only two nationwide correspondence schools had been attempted previously; one was by Illinois Wesleyan University. At

Chautauqua Dr. J.H. Vincent also encouraged Lucy Rider Meyer to form the Methodist Deaconess Association. All of the Methodist Church's hospitals and benevolent institutions in the Northern Illinois Conference were founded through the dedicated work of Lucy Rider Meyer and the Deaconess sisterhood.

AT DES PLAINES and other Methodist camp grounds, the Deaconesses and two other groups; the Woman's Foreign Missionary Society

Evangelists Billy Sunday, William Ashley Visited Campground

and the Woman's Home Missionary Society became principal parts in the program of the assemblies that had originally been built around evangelism. Miss Addie Brown, chief donor of the Des Plaines Assembly's Deaconess Cottage was also a founding member, in 1884, of the Ladies' Improvement Committee.

Many camp grounds developed Chautauqua lecture and education programs with assistance from the Chautauqua Institution. "Chautauqua" became a general term applied to summer assemblies of this type, whether religious or secular. The Lake Bluff Camp Meeting Association of the Methodist Episcopal Church, forerunner of the town of Lake Bluff, Illinois conducted a very active Chautauqua program. Many personalities from the Des Plaines Assembly were involved; as were Bishop J.H. Vincent, Dr. Albert G. Lane, William Rainey Harper, Lorado Taft, Frances William and Jane Adams.

Diet Center Helps Get Weight Off For Good

Diet Center has swept across the U.S., Canada and England over the past 14 years. Why the success? Because the Diet Center program works!

"It is a combination of a healthy, well-balanced diet which produces rapid weight loss coupled with one-on-one counselling and behavior modification," Celeste Morgan, manager of the Diet Center at 300 W. Golf Rd. in Mt. Prospect explains. "One of the most exciting things about the program is the genuine care and concern people feel while they're on the program. We counselors identify with people who are struggling with their weight. That's because we, too, have had weight problems. This empathy shows and is one of the reasons we can help so well."

Sallyann Okuno has recently completed losing 105½ pounds in only 26 weeks at the Mt. Prospect Diet Center. She is a living example of how well the program works. Many others have lost weight at the Mt. Prospect Diet Center and many are in the process of becoming slim.

"If someone sat in our reception room and watched and listened for just an hour as people come and go, they

would get a clear picture of what is going on here. Women are losing at the rate of 3 to 5 pounds per week (men lose 5-7 pounds per week), are feeling healthy, energetic and enthusiastic. There's a great deal of warmth and excitement that is apparent," Celeste points out.

The Diet Center program is a long-term program that focuses on keeping the weight off once it has been lost. As Harper's Bazaar Magazine pointed out in November when it picked Diet Center as the Number One Diet, Diet Center has had success where others have failed in keeping weight off after it has been lost. That's why there is a free maintenance program that follows the reducing diet phase.

"We want to be sure that you never have to lose a significant amount of weight again," Celeste assures. "We want you to put this challenge behind you and be free to channel your energies into other rewarding areas to make your life fantastic. Chances are this will be the last weight loss program you will ever need!"

For a free, no-obligation consultation to find out about the program, call Celeste at 577-0244.

Original Sally's Serves Only Fresh Products Hand Mixed

The Original Sally's Waffle and Pancake Shoppe, located at the corner of Busse and Algonquin, at 1702 Algonquin Rd. in Mt. Prospect, offers a menu with authentic recipes developed through the years by chefs and from home recipes.

Batters are never from prepared mixes but are carefully blended by

hand from fresh ingredients. Only fresh products are served daily.

In addition to pancakes and waffles, Sally's serves luncheon and dinner delights. The list of gourmet sandwiches is sure to satisfy. The dinner menu, includes steaks, chops and seafood.

For more information call 593-1214.

Valoice Interiors Offers Its Service With Personal Touch

Your home (and-or office) should provide a consistently pleasurable environment. A professional interior designer can help transform your residence or office, into a tasteful reflection of your lifestyle.

At Valoice Interiors, 32 S. Evergreen in Arlington Hts., 255-6060, the designers successfully interpret the homeowner's practical and esthetic needs into a functional yet delightful visual experience. Valoice Interiors professional, experienced design staff

provides personal service and quality selections.

Utilizing all available resources, the firm gives its clients a customized designed look to fit their budgets. Its design expertise will plan for your future purchases while satisfying your current demands.

In this age of computerization, Valoice Interiors actualizes the homeowner's need for "Service with a Personal Touch."

First National Of Wheeling Expands In Just Five Years

The First National Bank of Wheeling opened its doors in 1978.

Now, just over five years later, the bank has expanded. Those in charge ask their customers to "excuse our mess" and say that, with the expansion, they will be able to serve those customers "to our very best ability."

First National Bank of Wheeling, a

member of the FDIC and the Federal Reserve Bank, has the following hours:

Lobby: Monday, Tuesday, Thursday and Friday - 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.; also on Friday - 5 to 7 p.m.; Saturday - 9 a.m. to 1 p.m.; closed Wednesday.

Drive-In: Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday, Friday - 8 a.m. to 7 p.m.; Saturday - 8 a.m. to 1 p.m.

Farm Supply Co. Serving For 50 Yrs

Lake-Cook Farm Supply Company located at 997 Lee St. in Des Plaines, has been serving farm and garden enthusiasts for over 50 years. A full line of garden fertilizers, chemicals, weed killers, grass seed and bedding plants are carried. There is a complete bird feeding department. Over 40 different bird feeders are featured as well as bulk bird seed that is sold by the pound, sack or ton. You can also find a wide selection of pet feeds for dogs and cats, both dry and canned. Experienced sales people are there to answer questions on gardening or pet care.

In the Farm Store section, you will find a clothing department. Featured are Lee and Oshkosh jeans along with fashions created by Donmoor, Grace, Piccolo and Renee Michaels. Some of the new spring fashions are now on display.

For grandmas and grandpas, there is a wide selection of toddler clothes for their favorite grandchildren. And it's hard to resist those cuddly teddy bears from Dakin and Applause.

For a treat to yourself or your family, visit Lake-Cook Farm & Garden Store in Des Plaines.

Here's Dist. 214 Map, Schools...

