
50th ↑ *Anniversary*
VILLAGE OF NORTH BARRINGTON

*In celebration of the Village's 50th anniversary,
we invite you to take a look back into our area's early history.*

October 2009

**Special thanks to
Ms. Barbara Benson
&
the Biltmore Country Club
for their contributions to this history.**

EARLY HISTORY

Archaeological evidence discovered near the Fox River provides evidence of human inhabitation in Cuba Township as long as 9,000 years ago. The earliest written history of the region, provided by French traders and missionaries, notes the presence of Native American tribes including the Illiniwek, Mascouten, and Wea. From the close of the 17th century until the early 1800s, the Potawatomi tribe dominated the region. A nomadic people, the Potawatomi lived in encampments of portable wigwams. Proud of their skill and bravery as hunters, they relied on the area's bountiful rivers, lakes, streams and woodlands for hunting and fishing.

Some of the paved roads we travel today began as Native American trails. **Signal Hill Road**, for example, was a defined Indian trail before the arrival of the settlers who widened it for horse-drawn wagons. It is said that at the hill near peak of the road (just west of Rt. 59), Potawatomi tribesmen held ceremonial events and sent smoke signals, providing the basis for the naming of the road by pioneers. The land upon which Biltmore Country Club now stands also appears to have been a prominent encampment site. A significant number of artifacts, including spearheads, knives, and hatchets, were found on the surrounding property in the 1890s.

FIRST SETTLERS

Though the French established trading posts and forts throughout present-day Lake County, little non-native settlement occurred until after the Treaty of Chicago in September of 1833. With this treaty, the Chippewa, Ottawa and Potawatomi Indians sold five million acres to the United States and agreed to resettle west of the Mississippi. Pioneers were drawn to our area by the promise of rich soil and wide prairies, and a few adventurous and hardy souls staked out claims prior to complete withdrawal of the Potawatomi and the opening of land to settlements.



Settler's cabin in Lake County



Township 43 Land Plat
(Cuba Township), 1840

The earliest settlers in our area came largely from Massachusetts, New York, and Pennsylvania, though some had European origins, hailing from Ireland, Switzerland, Norway, and Denmark. By Act of the Continental Congress, settled land could not be officially purchased until surveying and legal description of the township was complete. Pioneers wishing to make claims on the land marked the boundaries of their homestead with stones, fences, or a plow line, awaiting the official offering of lands for sale. Surveyors began walking the land in 1834, having only a magnetic compass and chain as measurement tools. Following completion of the survey, settlers were able to travel to the General Land Office in Chicago to officially purchase the land at prices of about \$1.25 / acre.

Flint Creek derives its name from one of Cuba Township's early settlers, Joseph Flint and his son, Amos. After locating a claim in 1834, the Flints' log house was lost to fire during their first winter.

The early pioneers cleared land for agriculture, drained wetlands, and introduced dairy cows to the prairie. Many county roads were laid out by township and property lines in the 1840s, with men between the ages of 21 and 50 required by law to contribute several day's work to road construction. A trading post near present-day Northwest Highway and Hart Road provided farmers with access to a general store, saloon, and temporary post office.

State law required the organization of townships in 1850. The name first chosen for our township, Troy, had already been taken, so the name "Cuba" was selected instead, apparently drawn somewhat at random from the news. Prevalent news headlines at the time were focused upon an unsuccessful attempt to free the island of Cuba from Spanish rule. In 1850, the total valuation of property in Cuba township was \$44,750.

COMING OF THE RAILWAYS

With the arrival of the Illinois and Wisconsin Railroad in 1855, the Village of Barrington saw significant growth and development. Following the establishment of the railroad station, several stores from nearby towns (including Deer Grove and Long Grove) were physically relocated to the Village by flatcar and teams of oxen. By 1889, the EJ & E Railway had also laid tracks through Barrington. Farm families in our area now had places to shop, a blacksmith shop, and most importantly, access to rail into Chicago. Dairy farmers from our area brought milk cans down to the Barrington depot, or to a "milk drop" at Cuba Station (Kelsey Road and Northwest Highway) for shipment into the city.

The greater ease of access to and from Chicago also lured city residents to seek refuge from the crowded, polluted city within our tranquil countryside. Wealthy businessmen and professionals from Chicago and the North Shore found our area the perfect location to establish country estates and summer cottages.

THE KIMBERLY FAMILY

One such city dweller to find refuge in the North Barrington area was Dr. Edmund Kimberly. The house that now stands at **148 Kimberly Road** on the east side of Honey Lake was built as the Kimberly family's summer residence in 1857. Dr. Kimberly came to the city of Chicago via Troy, New York, and was one of the first trustees of Chicago when it was incorporated in 1822. Kimberly was one of only five doctors practicing



medicine in Chicago in 1832 and later became a founder of Rush Medical College. Kimberly and his family owned extensive acreage in the North Barrington area. His eldest son, Augustus Van Horne Kimberly, married Margaret Barnhill Roosevelt, cousin to Theodore Roosevelt. It is rumored that Teddy Roosevelt recuperated at the Kimberly's home following the attempt on his life Milwaukee during the election campaign of 1912, though no direct evidence of this has been found in newspaper reports from the time. Edmund's grandson, Raymond, lived in the property well into the 20th century. He founded a military academy south of Honey Lake which burned down in March of 1945 and was relocated to Des Plaines.

THE GRACE ESTATE ON HONEY LAKE



In the 1890s, the land lying between Honey Lake and Grassy Lake was owned by the farm family of William Sandman. In 1907, William Grace, a cabinet maker from England, acquired the Sandman property, thereby becoming the largest landowner in our area with lands totaling nearly 800 acres. On property along the west shore of Honey Lake, he built a handsome estate residence of brick -- notable at a time when most estate homes had frame exteriors.

This home was later to become the clubhouse of the **Biltmore Country Club**, with its landmark water tower.

Grace was a prominent contractor in the City of Chicago with a number of well-known buildings to his credit, including the Cook County Building in the loop, the Rock Island Rail Station, and City Hall at Clark and LaSalle downtown. Newspaper reports from 1911 detailed an interesting scandal involving the prominent businessman. Mr. Grace had accused a Mrs. Augusta Dahlberg of throwing red pepper in his eyes in an attempt to blind him, resulting in a prison term for Dahlberg. Upon her release, she brought suit against Grace for "malicious prosecution," a charge upon which he was convicted and ordered to pay \$22,500 in damages.

CARPENTER RESIDENCE

Another land owner in the Honey Lake vicinity at the turn of the century was Fred Carpenter. His home now stands at **115 Old Oak Drive**. The township plat map of 1907 shows Mr. Carpenter's ownership of approximately 80 acres just south of Honey Lake, in the area that is now western Oaksbury. Carpenter was a



Then & Now: Carpenter residence (circa 1907, left) and 115 Old Oak Drive today

founding member of the small and exclusive Lake Zurich Golf Club, which holds an interesting role in the history of area railways. At the turn of the century, a new rail line, the PLZ&W line (or “Old Maud”), was being established to connect Chicago and Wisconsin through Wauconda. Plans called for the line to run through a portion of the golf club’s grounds. Carpenter and other members of the club who were prominent Chicago physicians procured several cadavers from the county morgue and buried the bodies on club grounds to establish an “ad hoc cemetery.” This successfully prevented from the railway from disturbing club property

SCHOOLING OF NORTH BARRINGTON CHILDREN

In the 1840s, a number of one-room school houses served the children of our area. At the turn of the century, five school houses were in use: Honeycutt School (on Honey Lake Road north of Rt. 22), Flint Creek (Miller and Kelsey Roads), Kelsey School (Rt. 22 near Kelsey), Davlin School (Rt. 59), and the White School (Cuba road near the cemetery). The Honey Lake (or Honeycutt) School was



originally located near Rainbow Road on Route 22, but was moved to Honey Lake road near the turn of the century. The country schools closed in 1947, with the building of the “ultra-modern \$100,000 North Barrington Elementary School” (Barrington Courier-Review, 1947) on Route 59. At the time of the school’s dedication, it was heralded as “a school for the motor age” on the account of its special design features suited to accommodate pupils arriving by car and bus.

THE BEGINNINGS OF BILTMORE

Most of Cuba township remained rural until the 1920s, when the Grace estate was sold to Clifford Leonard, president of Leonard Construction Company and a director of the First National Bank of Chicago. Leonard purchased the Grace property, the Clark farm, and the Leonard farm



with the intent of turning the 804-acre parcel into a countryside weekend retreat for city dwellers. The original plan for the Biltmore subdivision included 2,300 small lots, a clubhouse, 18-hole golf course, stable, polo field, tennis courts, toboggan and ski jump, and an air field. A syndicate was formed by the developer to put in the roads and developments, and many early residents of Biltmore

invested from \$1,000 to \$15,000 to develop the property.

Though the air field and polo field were never to come to fruition, there was at one time a very extensive toboggan run and ski slide running from down into Honey Lake from north of Honey Lake Road.



The former Grace estate house on Honey Lake became the home of Biltmore Country Club. Biltmore's golf course was completed in 1926, and the first home was built in 1927 by Bruce Bell. At that time, any individual who purchased a subdivision land became a member of the club. (Memberships for non-residents became available on a limited basis around 1946.) Most members resided in Chicago and enjoyed their weekends along Honey Lake. The drive from Chicago to Biltmore in those days took a minimum of two and half hours, typically via Sheridan and Dundee Roads. In the 1920s, Routes 59 and 22 were not yet in existence. Many members accessed Biltmore via Rand Road (a narrow, two-lane macadam road at the time) through Lake Zurich to Honey Lake Road and the "precipitous" gravel road, Signal Hill.



Biltmore ladies playing "ski-golf," 1930s.

COUNTRY ESTATES AND COLORFUL CHARACTERS OF THE MID-1900s

Our area weathered some tough times in the Great Depression years, as indicated by the membership of Biltmore Country Club plummeting to under 100 from over

600. By the late 30s, however, the Chicago Tribune was heralding the greater Barrington district as the site of a "back to land" movement among "agricultural minded urbanites." In describing the attraction of the countryside, the report stated, "During the last four years that rolling, wooded, and lake dotted terrain has attracted city dwellers from Chicago and nearby towns to purchase approximately 14,000 acres." Most estate buyers paid between \$125 and \$300 per acre. Among the prominent land owners featured in the article was Henry G. Zander, former president of the Chicago Real Estate Board and head of the National Association of Real Estate Boards, who owned 60 acres just south of Honey Lake.



In the 1940s, much of the land formerly owned by the Kimberly family and Carpenters was purchased by M. B. "Mike" Mervis, president of a copper and steel products company (Mercon) and long-time member of the board of directors for Copperweld Steel. Mervis turned the land into the Oaks Farm at Honey Lake (now east Oaksbury), where he kept a stable of prize

Arabians. As the son of one of the largest dealers of coach and saddle horses in the country, Mervis was a huge horse enthusiast and had a quite impressive collection of carved wooden horses and carriages, said to be one of the most extensive and finest such collections in the world.

One of the more colorful residents of the time was the owner of the white frame house on Route 22, currently the offices of Grassmere Farms. From the mid-1930 to 1950, it was the residence of Ernest Byfield, the owner of the Ambassador East Hotel in Chicago and creator of the infamous Pump Room. He transformed the simple country home into a weekend playground for himself and his famous guests, complete with a so-called "mad house" which featured a dance floor and a downstairs bar -- accessed via a brass fire pole. He was rumored to have alerted his guests to cocktail hour by blasting a fire siren built onto the side of the house. Upon being so summoned, guests were instructed to swim across the pool from their quarters (the "playhouse") and slide down the fire pole to the bar. Another



interesting historical footnote concerning the Byfield property concerns the rumored existence of a tunnel running underneath Route 59. The tunnel is said to have been built in 1935 when the Route 59 was extended, in order to allow for the passage of people and animals between the sections of pasture that were bisected by the construction of the road.

THE NORTH BARRINGTON ASSOCIATION AND THE FIGHT TO PRESERVE COUNTRYSIDE LIVING

By the end of WWII, a growing number of residents had transformed their Biltmore area summer cottages into year-round homes, and platting for larger lots had begun. Simultaneously, however, a suburban explosion from Chicago was taking place and dense developments were spreading to nearby communities of Des Plaines, Mt. Prospect, Arlington Heights, and Palatine. Residents of unincorporated areas surrounding the Village of Barrington felt a growing need to protect themselves from increased development pressures.

An organization leading this effort in Cuba township was the "North Barrington Association." The association, formed in 1934, had long advocated for the interests of property owners residing in unincorporated areas north of the Village. In the late 1950s, they led a fight to reform the zoning ordinances governing Cuba township and to protect our semi-rural environment from over-development. The head of the association at that time was Kenneth C. Hunter, head of the Chicago real estate firm Hunter and Harwell, and its secretary was Nelson Forrest of Biltmore, executive director of the North Michigan Avenue Association and later North Barrington trustee and Village President. Together with Township Supervisor Joseph P. Welch, Everet Kincaid and Associates was hired to draft a new land use plan for our area. The plan sought to guide the character of future development in such a way so as to maintain the existing semi-rural character and open spaces. It called for upgraded zoning from farm and small lot residential zoning to lots of 1, 2, and 5 acres.

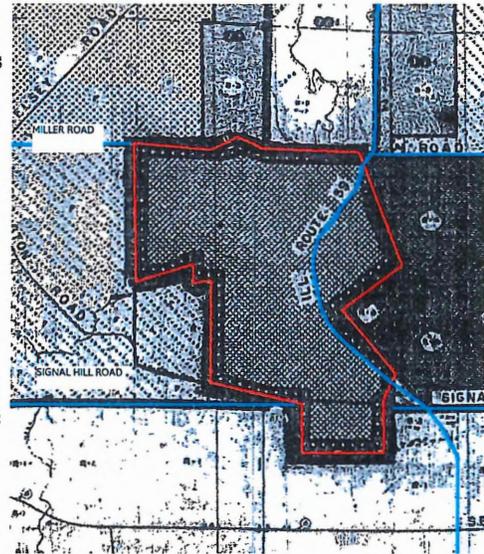
A petition for land reclassification was filed with Lake County in 1957, and considered by the County Zoning Board of Appeals in a series of hearings at Barrington High School. According to reports in the Barrington Courier-Review from the time period, the North Barrington Association was said to represent 90% of the area property owners and to have the approval of the Biltmore Home Owners Association. Though the petition seemed to enjoy support from the majority of residents, vocal objectors were also heard from at the hearings. The first of such hearings, held on December 5, 1957, lasted over 3 ½ hours and was attended by over 350 residents. Subsequent hearings were also marked by heated exchanges and unexpected events. The third hearing was brought to an abrupt

halt when a speaker, Attorney George Haggard, suffered a fatal heart attack while addressing the crowd. At the final hearing, the attorney for the objectors was met with angry “boo’s” from the crowd during his closing arguments for his comments disparaging Barrington area land owners as “LaSalle Street farmers,...bordering on the mink and tweed belt.”

After and long and drawn-out process and an *unfavorable* recommendation from the County Zoning Board, the North Barrington Association ultimately scored a victory. The County Board, acting upon a change of motion from Supervisor Welch, rejected the zoning board’s recommendation and approved rezoning for Cuba Township. If not for the foresight and tenaciousness of the members of North Barrington Association, we would likely not enjoy the beautiful countryside atmosphere that we do today.

THE BEGINNING OF THE VILLAGE OF NORTH BARRINGTON

The “founding fathers” of our Village recognized that even with zoning improvements at the township level, the best way to protect the quality of the North Barrington environment was to establish a unit of local government. By joint action of the North Barrington Association and the Biltmore Home Owners Association, petitions were circulated to call for a special election on the question of incorporation as a village. Seventy-four property owners endorsed the petition, and an election was held on October 31, 1959 in the garage of an old farmhouse at 615 Signal Hill Road (residence of Douglas T. Krumlinde at that time, and previously owned by one of the earliest settlers of Cuba township, Wesley Hickox). With a vote of 103 to 28, the vote to approve annexation passed and the Village of North Barrington was born. The first election to select a village president, clerk, and trustees took place at the Krumlinde residence on November 21st. C. R. Anderson, an executive of General Electric Company and chairman of the Cuba township Citizens Tax Research Committee was elected the first Village President. The first board of trustees consisted of Nelson Forrest, J.A. Battilo, Walter W. Hutchinson, Arthur E. Urick, Vincent Bliss, and Douglas T. Krumlinde. The first and early meetings were held at the residence of the Village Clerk, Grayce Scharfenberg, at 114 Mohawk Drive.



Around 200 residents occupied the area encompassed by the original village boundaries. At its inception, the Village was less than 2 square miles in size, consisting only of the area around Grassy Lake (Biltmore areas west of Route 59) and those Biltmore properties directly east of the Rt. 59 (bounded by Golfview and Woodland drive).

Efforts to annex the eastern portion of Biltmore began early in 1961. The first hearing on the proposed annexation took place on January 30th of that year at the North Barrington School, drawing nearly 100 residents and lasting over three hours. The election was held on May 20th, with the results just narrowly in favor of annexation: 108 for, 101 against (with 8 votes classified as defective / spoiled).

CONTINUED GROWTH



Grassmere Farm Property along Route 59

From the original nucleus around Grassy Lake and Honey Lake, North Barrington has continued to expand by holding true to its original vision, seeking to maintain the countryside character of the surrounding area. At a time in the 1960s, when denser development from Lake Zurich was seeking to expand west, the Village

annexed the properties directly north and south of Route 22. To the north, Oaksbury was developed by Jeff Mervis (son of Mike Mervis of The Oaks Farm at Honey Lake) and developer Sam Lewis, chairman of the Village's Plan Commission at that time. The area to the south, previously the Brooks property, was developed as Brook Forest. Subsequent additions to the Village have further enhanced the quality of development in our area, including the areas of Grassmere Farms, Haverton on the Pond, Christopher Pines, Pennington Pond, Timbercreek, and the Arboretum.

One of the most substantial additions to the size of the Village occurred in the 1980s with the development of the Wynstone properties. The area north of Miller Road and east along Route 12 was a source of considerable development pressure for the Village. With the proposal of the Jack Nicklaus Corporation for a gated golf course community, the Village was able to preserve the character and natural beauty of the area. In addition to the establishment of beautiful homes on spacious lots, the development of Wynstone incorporated recontouring of farmed land, beautiful lakes, and expansive natural areas.



LOOKING TO THE FUTURE

The lifestyle we enjoy in North Barrington is unique. Few other suburban areas have been able to retain the natural beauty and open space we are able to enjoy in our community. The countryside atmosphere we experience today is possible only because of the forethought and careful planning of those who came before us. The highest priority of the Village leadership is to preserve and enhance the unique qualities and integrity that have defined North Barrington as a natural environment and residential community since its beginnings



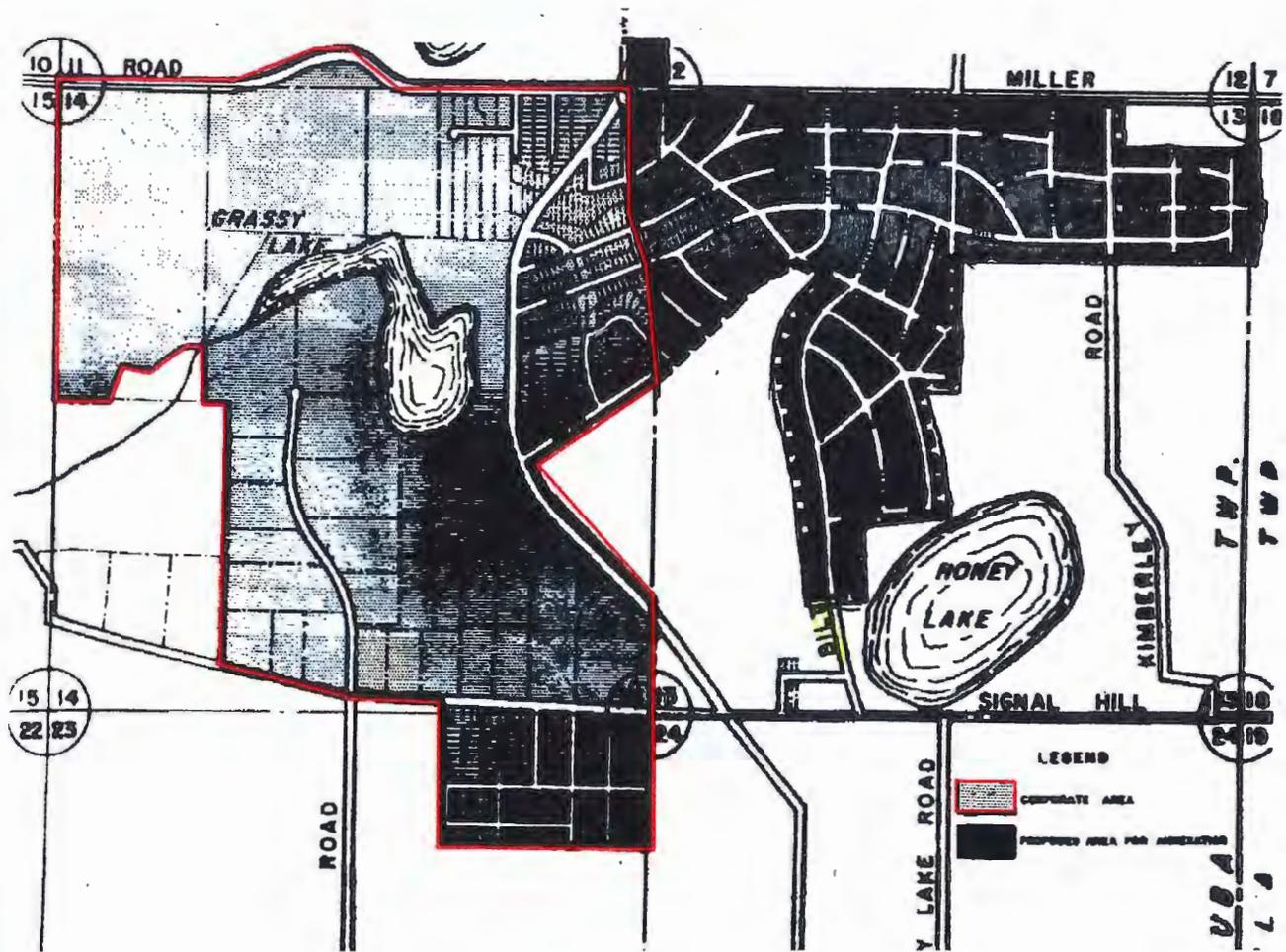
fifty years ago. Now, as it did then, this job of community preservation falls to residents who volunteer their time and talents on Village commissions or by serving on the Village Board. The Village is always in need of volunteers passionate about protecting and enhancing our beautiful community, and we would welcome your involvement.

Volunteer applications are available at Village Hall and on the Village website. Please join us in shaping the future of North Barrington!



FIRST BOUNDARIES OF VILLAGE

The area outlined in red below was incorporated as the Village of North Barrington in 1959. The shaded area to the right (eastern Biltmore) was annexed to the Village in 1961.



TOWNSHIP PLATS

On the following pages are Cuba Township Plat Maps from the years: 1885, 1907, 1926, 1936, 1954, and 1960. These maps show the names of the property owners on record, along with the property acreage. The original maps can be viewed at the Lake County Discovery Museum.

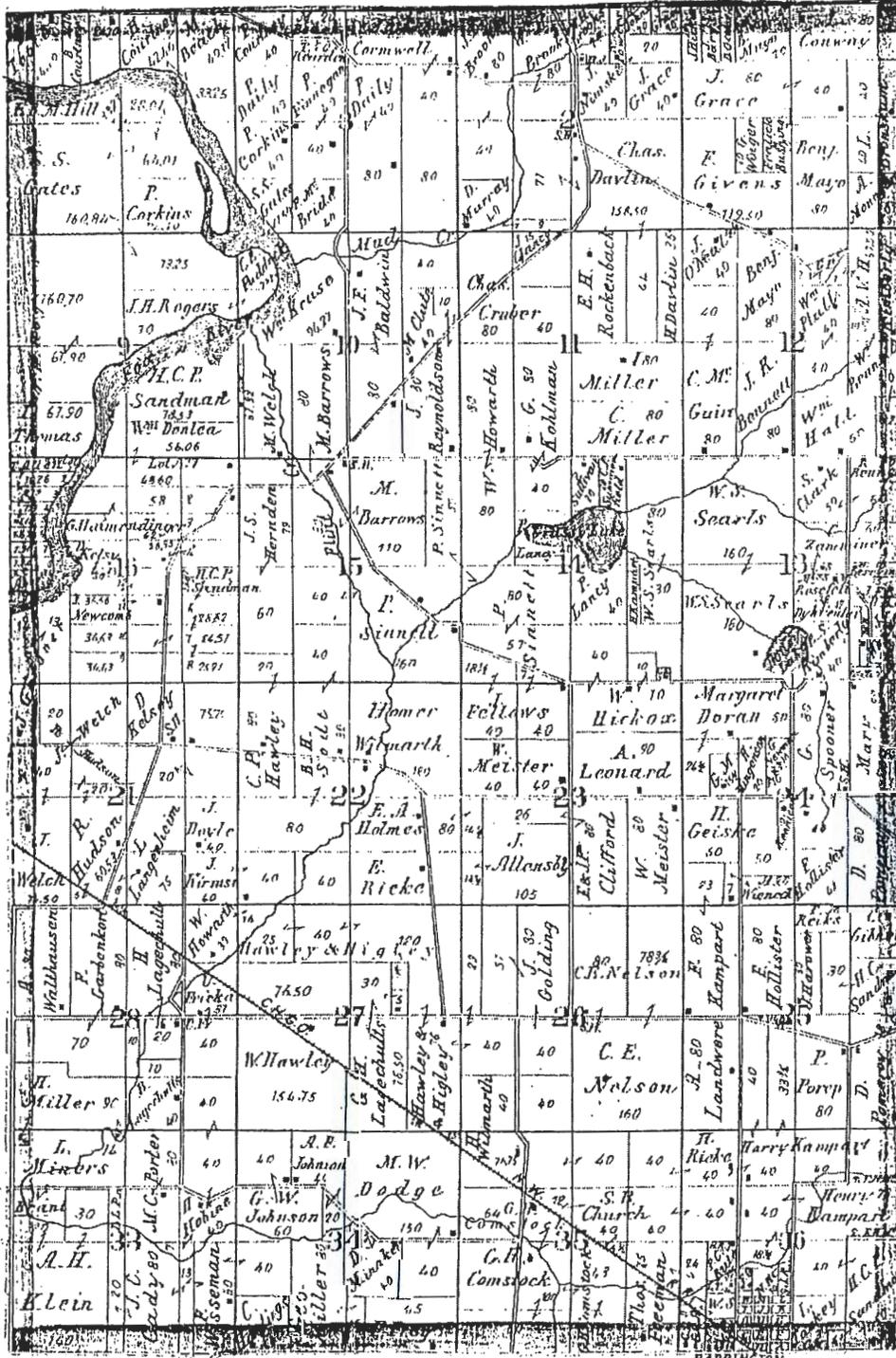
(Note: Most of North Barrington lies within Cuba township – remaining areas are part of Ela township.)

TOWNSHIP PLAT of 1885



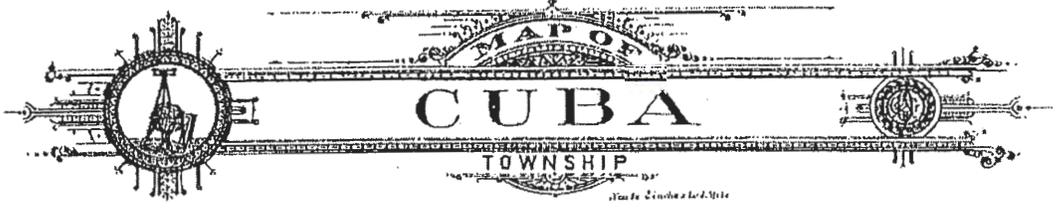
Township 43 North, Range 9 East of 3rd Principal Meridian.

Scale 2 Inches to a Mile.

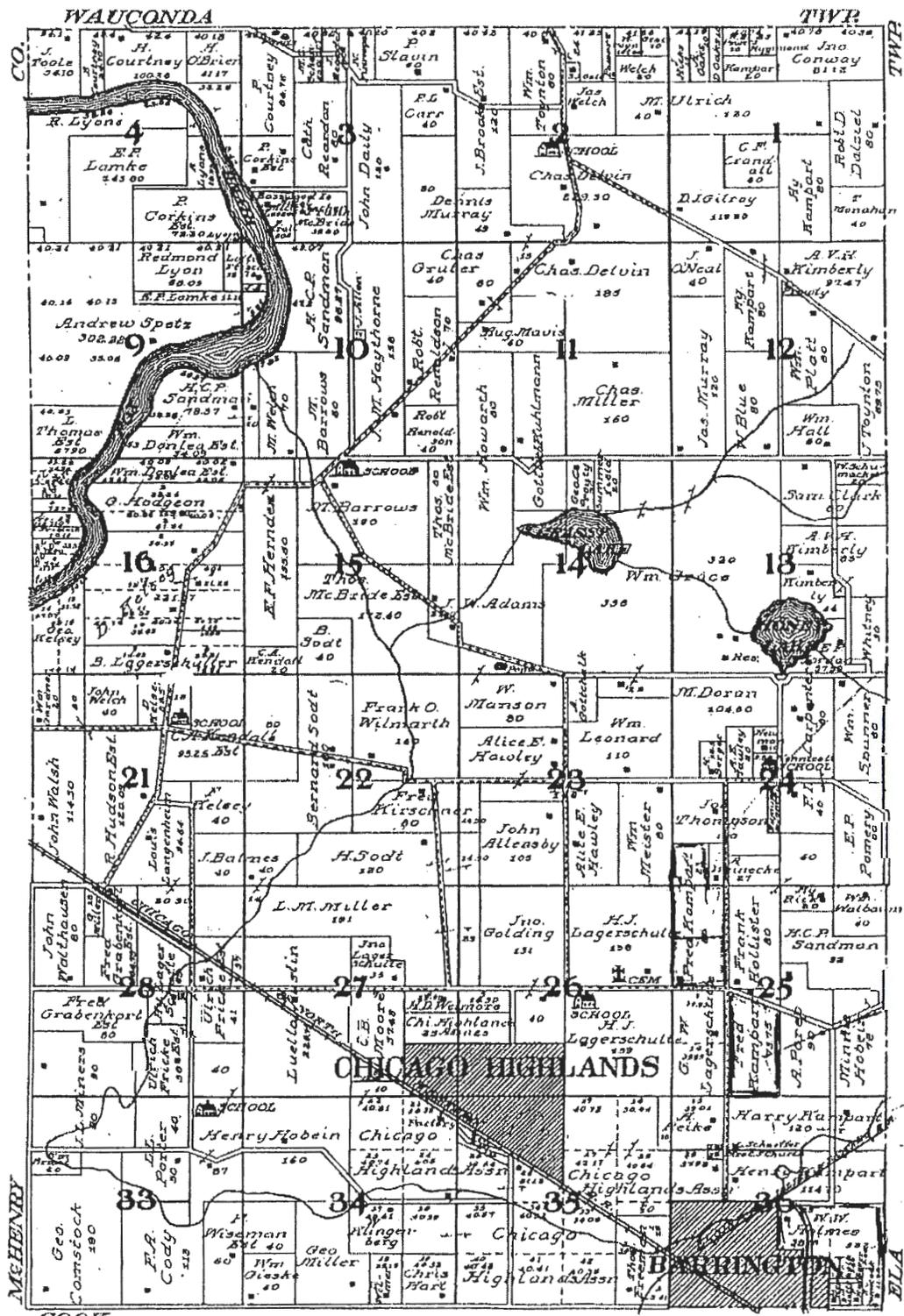


REFERENCES.
 ☞ School Houses. ■ Houses.
 ☛ Churches. ☒ Cemeteries.

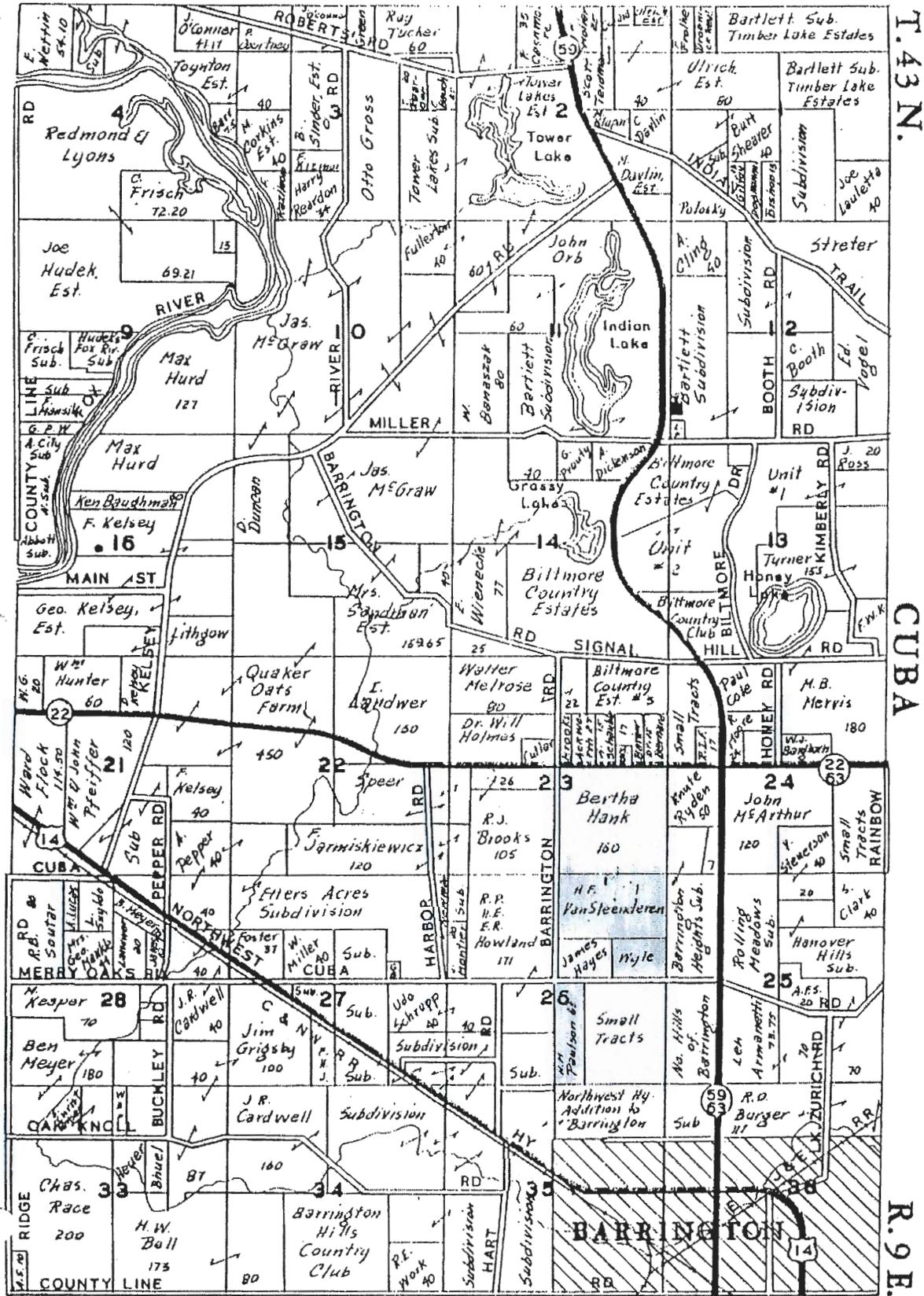
TOWNSHIP PLAT of 1907



Township 43 North Range 9 East 3rd P.M.



TOWNSHIP PLAT of 1954



TOWNSHIP PLAT of 1960

T. 43 N.

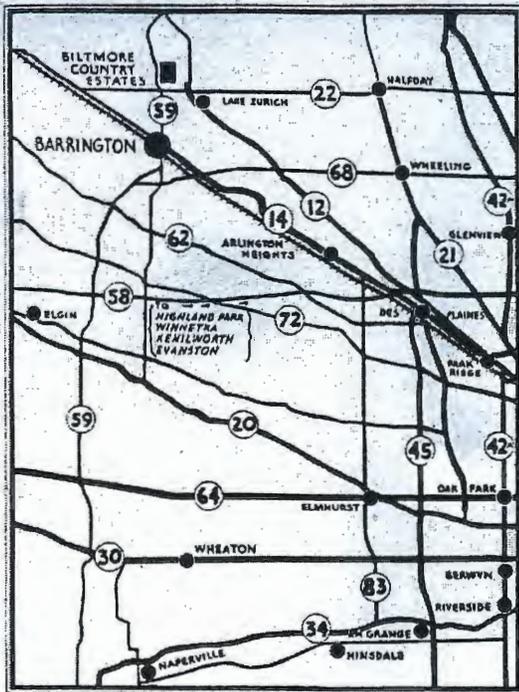
CUBA

R. 9 E.



MAPS, NEWSPAPER CLIPPINGS, & MEMORABILIA

The following pages contain copies of various historical maps, newsletters, news clippings, and memorabilia from our area. We hope you enjoy perusing the materials as much as we enjoyed collecting them!

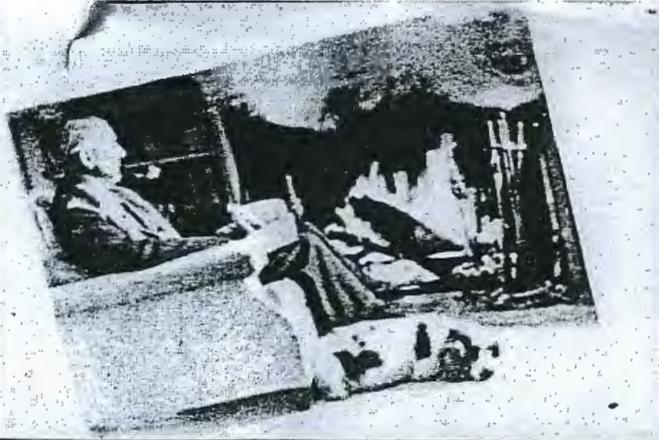


BILTMORE IS EASY TO GET TO

Biltmore Country Estates are located three miles northwest of Barrington on Route 59. From Chicago the most direct routes are Route 14 (Northwest Highway) and Route 12 (Rand Road).

Take Route 14 to 59 and travel north three miles to the Estates. Take Route 12 to 22 (opposite Lake Zurich), turn left to the first concrete highway (59) and then go north about one mile. The Biltmore sales office is situated in the Estates.

Biltmore is easy to get to, and definitely worth visiting!



THE SPIRIT OF BILTMORE

The spirit of Biltmore is a spirit of pleasant, wholesome living marked by genuine neighborliness and high-lighted by a measure of fun, sport and relaxation that few other people enjoy.

Biltmore appeals particularly to family folks—parents who feel that their children are entitled to every advantage they can give them; husbands who like to see their wives enjoy themselves; wives who realize that busy men need fun and exercise.

Compared to most commodities, Biltmore land values are low. Only a limited number of choice sites are available. Whether you are in position to build now, or ten years from now, you owe it to yourself and your family to see Biltmore Country Estates and talk to Biltmore people. No obligation, of course.

DONALD EASTER, AGENT
10 S. LA SALLE STREET
BARRINGTON 158W1 RANDOLPH 6-4010

Biltmore Country Estates



A dream come true

Biltmore... INVITATION to HAPPINESS

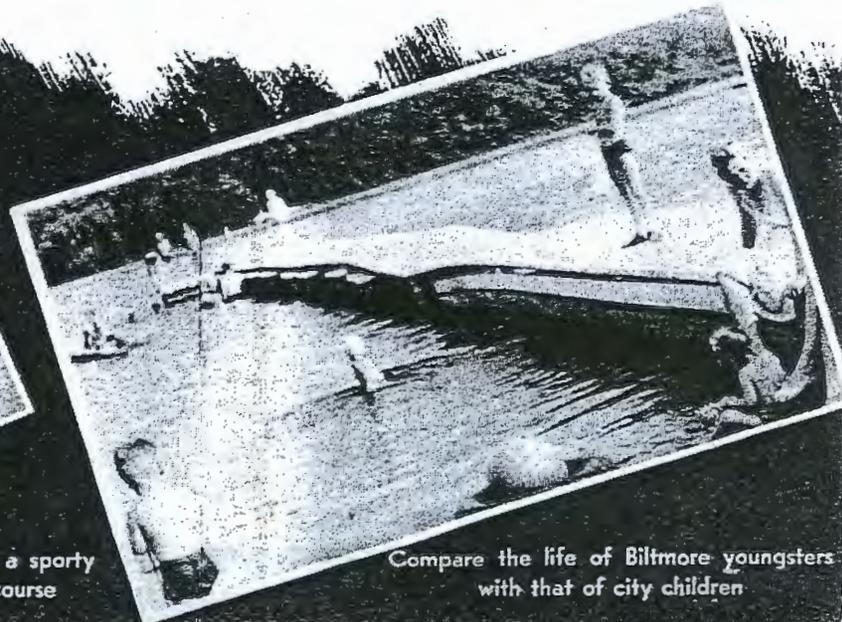
Biltmore homes are pleasant, well-kept, but not necessarily pretentious



Biltmore is a sportsman's paradise



Biltmore's "front yard" is a sporty well maintained golf course



Compare the life of Biltmore youngsters with that of city children

Imagine a homesite that combines the health and fun of country living with all the comforts and conveniences of modern life.

Imagine a homesite worlds removed from the soot and grime of the city, yet within pleasant commuting distance of Chicago.

Imagine a homesite that offers you throughout the year the fun and sport you look for in your most enjoyable vacations.

Imagine these things and you have a mental picture of Biltmore Country Estates—not a "project," not a promoter's dream, but an es-

tablished community of pleasant homes and friendly, hospitable people!

As an American, you have a constitutional right to the "pursuit of happiness." Here, we honestly believe, is the richest fulfillment of that search.

All we ask is that you study the following pages with an open mind and then ask yourself these questions: "Isn't this what I have long been looking for? Isn't this the 'break' I owe to my children, my wife and myself?" The action you take today may affect your entire lifetime.

Special Fall Issue

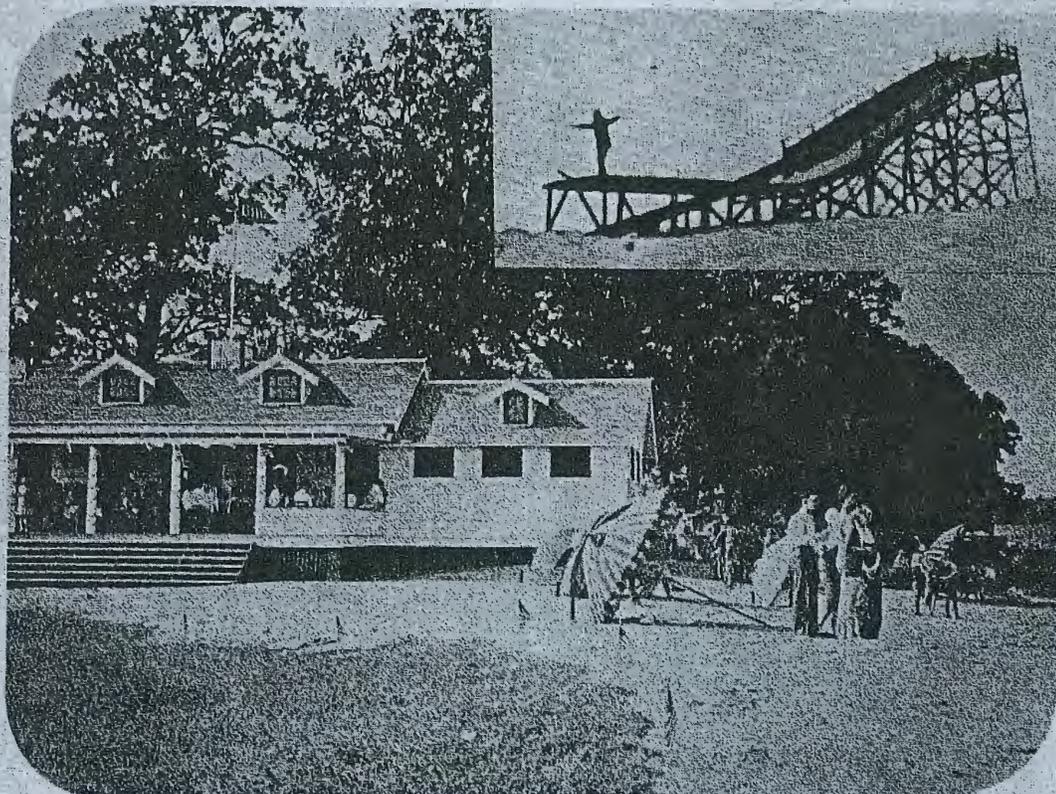
THE BILTMOREAN

Published by and for the members of
BILTMORE COUNTRY CLUB
Barrington, Ill.

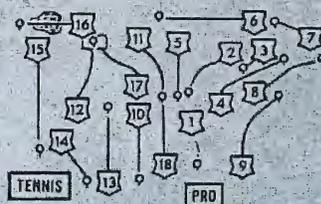


THIS MAGAZINE *Aims to Amuse and Inform Members of Biltmore C. C.*
Help Us Make It of Interest

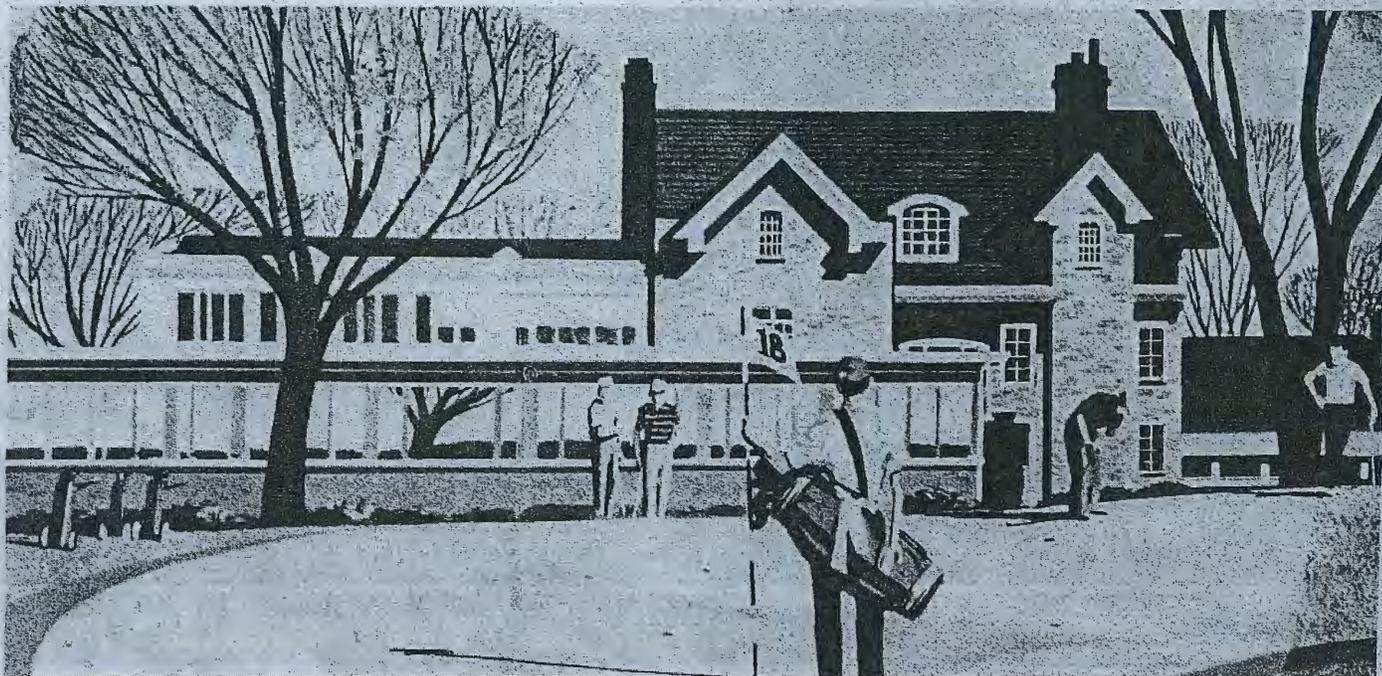
A Mid-Summer Day at Biltmore Beach—Hurry, July 1930



The official opening of the Biltmore Bathing Pavilion last July is shown in a hitherto unpublished photograph. Note the great trees, making a gorgeous background for the white pavilion and golden sand 1930



1	2	3	4	5	6	7
123	142	164	128	143	152	122
153	124	143	149	153	102	144



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DENTS

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Each Friday Evening Beginning April 25

"Something New, Something Different— Tell Your Friends About It."

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Men find *Murine* invaluable for clearing up their eyes in the morning and refreshing them during business. Women use it to impart new beauty to their eyes. A month's supply of this harmless lotion costs only 60c. Get acquainted with its benefits.

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We can safely claim for the Heywood shoe everything possible in its favor, its material, its reputation, quality, style, and wear, which will be found invariably, in your many local stores at **People's Prices.**

\$3, \$4, \$5. HEYWOOD SHOE.

A Comfortable Stance Will Improve Your Game



Wear a **BUDDY JOCK** and Get Greater Distance in Your Drives and More Accuracy in Your Putts. The Webbing has a long stretch with a snappy come-back that stays put where you put it, and it holds up under the most severe strain. The Hough is of soft knitted material, very comfortable, elastic both lengthwise and sidewise, rendering it perfectly self-adjusting, and the form is such that it cannot become displaced. Workmanship of the very best throughout, and the Jock will wear twice as long as any ordinary Jock. It cannot chafe and laundering will not injure it. Mailed upon receipt of price, \$1.00 each. Money refunded if not satisfactory.

STATE WAIST MEASUREMENT. Perfect fit guaranteed. **THE WALTER F. WARE CO., 1038 Spring Street Dept. W PHILADELPHIA, PA.**

PAUL BOUYON'S New French Restaurant, 394 MAIN STREET.

MEALS FURNISHED A LA CARTE OR a la table d'hôte. Also, Dinners or Supper served at private residences, to order. Individuals or families boarded at private tables or at restaurants. **CHOICE CONFECTIONERY, ICECREAMS, ICES and PAstry** served to his splendid cafe, or delivered in every part of the city on the shortest notice. Particular attention given to supplying **FESTIVALS, FICHES and FICHES** for the most liberal terms. Applications invited from Committees and Managers, and satisfaction guaranteed. **1031 1/2**

WILCOX & GIBBS' SILENT SEWING MACHINE.



"Its action is stronger and less liable to rip in use or wear than the Lock Stitch."—(Judges) Report at the Trial at Island Park, Troy, N. Y.

Buy no Machine until you have seen and tried the **WILCOX & GIBBS' AS A FAMILY SEWING MACHINE** we claim it is "WITHOUT A RIVAL."

Our Machines are all new and of the latest style. Office and Salesrooms at 14 South 17th Street, New York. **R. ARBON TATEB, General Agent.**

N. Y.—A number of good active Agents and Dealers wanted immediately. **1031 1/2**

All Seasons Sports at Biltmore

Then there's our "Chief-Dequie," in other words, A. H. Gilkey, known to all and sundry as "Doc," who has built up the saddle horse section of the Club into its present high state of popularity. Doc tells us that he now has 25 horses and ponies in his corral; just down the hill from the Clubhouse, near the children's playground. He has added four more mounts this spring, and four new English saddles. If you never rode before, a few lessons from Doc Gilkey will

EDWARD M. BUEHL, People's Cash Grocery,

620 and 622 Washington Street. 799 Chippewa Market.

- Granulated Sugar only . . . 4c lb
- Finest Dairy Butter in Buffalo . . . 12c lb
- Our 3c Creamery Butter . 30c lb
- Our Best 18c Roll Butter . 12c lb
- Eggs guaranteed . . . 12c doz
- 4 lbs. 30c Java and Mocha, Friday . . . 4 lbs. 31
- People's Flour, best made . 6c
- Best Rolled Oats . . . 2 1/2c
- Old Rye Whiskey . . . 30c qt
- Large cake Sweet Chocolate . 4c
- All kinds of Tens . . . 30c lb
- Finest Limburger Cheese . 10c lb
- Finest Swiss Cheese . . . 14c lb
- 1 gallon California Wine . . 75c
- Quart bottle Port or Sweet Catawba . . . 20c
- 10c Mixed Candy . . . 5c lb

Mail orders and out-of-town orders receive prompt attention. Poor Orders taken same as cash.

PEOPLE'S CASH GROCERY

Sunday Play, House Service Discussed at Club Meeting

MORE than 100 members attended the quarterly meeting of the Biltmore Country club, March 10 at Hotel Morrison. Comprehensive reports from the Greens committee, Norman Olson, chairman, and the House committee, S. C. Mead, chairman, were read. These reports will be found in full elsewhere in this issue. President F. J. Thielen presided and soon opened the meeting to general discussion with almost everyone present taking part.

The popular topic of the evening developed when Chairman Olson explained that his committee had approved the 10:00 A. M. Sunday closing law—in other words, keeping the course open for men players only until 10 o'clock on the Sabbath morning. Mr. Olson argued that this was no hardship for the women players as they have opportunity to use the course at other times, but some of the members present felt differently. The women found a real champion in the person of Frithiof Burgeson who declared that this ruling is unfair, especially to the women who hold memberships in their own rights. He was backed by several of the women members present, who contended that they also like

Forget all the frumpieries about which wine goes with what food. If you like a wine, drink it, with anything you want, in whatever you have and whenever you want to make a meal more appealing and more enjoyable!



A relaxed beginning to a fine meal. Select a wine or champagne like this gentleman did in the '30s at Biltmore.

PARKER'S HAIR BALSAM
A toilet preparation of merit
Helps to eradicate dandruff.
For Restoring Color and
Beauty to Grey or Faded Hair.
50c. and \$1.00 at Druggists.

Stop Snoring
Dr. Page's Snore-Stop stops snoring. Checks
snoring. This eye-brother on snoring. Dr.
Dr. Page's Best Soporific Tooth Paste, a per-
servative, only 50c. Dr. Page's suggestions for the
eye, for inflammation and nearly all eye troubles.
only 50c. All three only 50c. Money back if not
delivered. Send today. Dr. C. E. Page Co., Dept. 141-7, Brown, Wash.

IN BARRINGTON—

Of Course It's the

"Peerless Market"

Favorite of Biltmoreans

C. E. LANDWER

Fancy Groceries and Meats

Barrington, Illinois

Champagne

	bottle	half
1. Sparkling Burgundy	7.00	3.75
2. Gold Seal Extra Dry Champagne	7.00	3.75
3. Great Western Champagne . .	7.25	3.75
4. Cold Duck—New York State	7.00	3.75

Red Dinner Wines

with Roasts, Game, Steak and Chops

5. Beaujolais, St. Louis Barton, and Guestier	6.00	3.25
<i>This excellent wine comes from the rolling hills of the famous Burgundy Region in the heart of France.</i>		
6. Chateaufeuf Du Pape, Barton, and Guestier	6.00	3.25
<i>This memorable wine is found exclusively along the Rhone River in France. Dry, sturdy and full-flavored.</i>		
7. Christian Brothers Burgundy	3.50	1.95
<i>Full bodied and robust.</i>		

Rose Wines

8. Lancer's Rose	6.50	3.35
<i>The delightful Portuguese wine.</i>		
9. Neeturose, Anjou	4.50	2.35
<i>Medium dry, fragrant, soft, and smooth.</i>		

Rhine Wines

10. Liebfraumilch, Glockenspiel, Blue Nun	6.50	3.25
<i>The finest Rhine wine with a fragrant dryness, soft and smooth.</i>		
11. Liebfraumilch, Glockenspiel, Julius Kaiser	6.25	3.25

White Wines

with fish and light meals

12. Christian Brothers Sauterne	3.50	1.85
<i>Mellow, very fruity with a long lasting rich flavor.</i>		
13. Chablis, Barton and Guestier	6.50	3.35
<i>Imported, finest of all Chablis.</i>		
14. Pouilly Fuisse	5.50	2.35
<i>A dry, white wine, light, crisp, and fruity, with a fine bouquet.</i>		

How your Favorite Liquor got its Name

Tale of the Cocktails

how it got its name

In a burst of patriotism, bar-maid Betsy Flannagan once served Washington's officers a special drink made from rum, rye and fruit juices . . . decorated by the tail feathers from a Tory neighbor's plump rooster. Inspired, a French soldier in the group declared a toast: "Vive le Cog's tail!" Thus a legend began.

New Orleans version: An early apothecary on the waterfront served liquor to sailors in "coquetiers" or eggcups.

(There are many legends of the cocktail—and other drinks as well. In fact, there are SO many, we can offer here only a few of the fascinating, contradictory tales!)

MANHATTAN

In Maryland, in 1846, a local bartender rushed a drink to a wounded duelist. He filled a stemmed glass half full of rye, syrup and bitters. The drink grew popular, and vermouth was added, in "Gay 90's" New York where it became known as the "Manhattan."

MARTINI

This drink was first made at the Waldorf-Astoria in New York, in the "Gay 90's." And it was named after a Mr. Martinez of New Orleans for whom it was made.

HIGHBALL

St. Louis, 1880's: Early rail-rodgers used a ball on a high pole to signal an engineer to speed up. This was called a highball. The trainmen, always on a fast schedule, only had time to have a quick drink . . . which usually was whiskey and water. They named it the "highball."

OLD-FASHIONED

One of America's oldest, this cocktail was created on Kentucky Derby Day at Louisville's Penderennis Club. The "mix" has changed many times. Fruit was added during Prohibition, to hide the taste



Specialty of the House
THURSDAY ONLY

The Prime Rib au Jus

A colossal portion, flavorful and especially prepared for you in the Grand Manner of the Victorian Era.

Fisherman's Fantasy
FRIDAY ONLY

*Sample the best of the land down under!
Australian lobster tail, French fried Shrimp, Perch and baked deviled Crab.*

Captain's Seafarer's Table

SHRIMP DE JONGHE

A specialty of the chef, and the fixings a kept secret in Captains hook's box.

BROILED FISH DU JOUR

A fish selected just for today which slept in the waters last night.

BABY LOBSTER TAILS

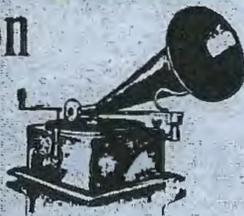
Two Australian lobster tails served with drawn butter and lemon wedge.

A loaf of our delicious bread to take Home..... 35¢

We Challenge Comparison

New \$18 **Gram-o-phone**

WITH A \$350 OR ANY OTHER PRICED TALKING MACHINE



Gram-o-phone to use its regular 16-inch horn



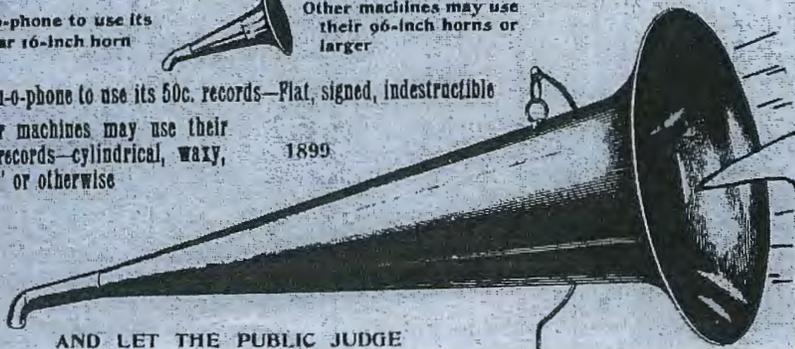
Other machines may use their 96-inch horns or larger

Gram-o-phone to use its 50c. records—Flat, signed, indestructible

Other machines may use their 8.00 records—cylindrical, waxy, faked" or otherwise

1899

WE
MAKE
NO
TOYS



AND LET THE PUBLIC JUDGE

The proper preparation of food requires a little time. Most of our dishes are prepared to order and although we serve them as quickly as possible, consistent with the maintenance of quality, there may be times the wait seems a wee bit long—you may find that an appetizing cocktail from our merry making bartender will make the waiting seem shorter. Toots Sweet!

Biltmore Countryside

By TAD JEFFER

Barrington 1287

PARKS PROGRAM PROGRESS

The Biltmore Parks Commission—Bilt Council Commissioner, John DePue, and Dennis Eldson, members—thank the home owners who assisted them in assembling and erecting the baseball backstop on the athletic field. Commendations are due the other volunteers who worked harder on these community projects than they probably do at home. Helpers included: Ed Flanagan, Dave Ginn, Don Hansen, Ed Lafferty, Ken Lisec, Ed Maher, Bob Moore, Don Nygren, Dannie and Jerry O'Connor.

Appreciation is extended also to Bill Garvey of Kimberly road, who donated the pipe for the framework.

Plans include an early installation of a horseshoe court, primarily for the "older" boys.

NEW NEIGHBORS

Mr. and Mrs. (Bernice) Robert G. Scott have moved into their new home at 521 Castlevue court, which they purchased from the Perrin Langdons. A married daughter, Mrs. Thomas A. Shields, makes her home in Evanston.

Mr. Scott is vice-president and general manager of the Clay Products association. They now have their offices in Chicago, but will soon be moving their headquarters to Barrington. The association's laboratories are now located in Crystal Lake.

Their hobbies include collecting old Staffordshire and glass, and, of course, the necessary gardening. Mrs. Scott is a native of Beaumont, Tex., while Mr. Scott hails from Kansas City, Mo.

Community-minded people they are, and are already members of the Home Owners association.

A sincere and hearty welcome to these new friends.

DIRECTORY CHANGES

Members of the Biltmore Home Owners association, proud possessors of the 1957 Map of Biltmore

are making changes in their directories. Add the following names:

Name	Map Location
C. Richard Anderson, 114 Mohawk drive.....	4-I
Gordon R. Anderson, 215 Highway 59.....	4-E
Dr. John Lynde Anderson, 249 Drury lane.....	8-D
John B. Arnold, 463 Rugby road.....	10-B
George E. Davis, 301 Oxford road.....	6-B
Howard M. Findley, Jr., 229 Orchard Road.....	8-D
William C. Hasselo, 249 Biltmore drive.....	8-D
Robert C. Malmsten, 612 Onondaga drive.....	4-I
A. L. Norrbom, 278 Woodland drive.....	5-C
Charles E. Parks Jr., 568 Eton drive.....	6-C
Harold V. Paraley, 184 North Highway 59.....	4-F
Robert G. Scott, 521 Castlevue court.....	8-H
Thomas Tamraz, Route 1, Box 345.....	1-G

Remove the following names: William Barnhart, Ralph C. Bear-den, C. Fred Charlton, Jack Doran, Edward C. Freund, Perrin Langdon, Harry S. Merker, Harvey G. Weiss.

This comprehensive, up-to-date report is provided by Fire Commissioner Frank Fenner.

FASHION MODELS

A bevy of beauties will be modeling new autumn fashions at the St. Monica Guild style show and luncheon, to be held at Biltmore Country club, Wednesday, Sept. 11.

Persons attending will enjoy a delicious luncheon. Everyone is cordially invited to attend. Please call Mrs. Tom (Mary) Gardiner 1169-M for tickets. Mrs. Larry (Dot) Clavin (1571) is general chairman.

AN OPEN LETTER

To Whom It May Concern: "To the 'Neighbor' who slipped a mea-

sure harness of a small, long-haired, beige colored dog, on Sunday, Aug. 18:

"The little dog is 'Tex,' the pet of the Timon family at 490 Eton drive. We do not wilfully intend that our dog should become a neighborhood nuisance! We have tried many times to break him to a leash, but after eight years of freedom, it is most difficult to do—and especially so when there are so many other dogs still roaming freely through Biltmore!

"Will you please have the courage, and the courtesy, to call us at 1468-J, and tell us specifically what he has done to annoy you? We are more than willing to be 'good neighbors'—how about you?"

(Signed) Shirley Timon.

CHICK EVANS VISITS BILTMORE

Last Thursday was a big day at Biltmore when veteran golfer Chick Evans visited here and shot a commendable 76. Chick, founder of the Evans Scholarship foundation for young golfers and promising caddies, was interested in seeing firsthand what these outstanding young Biltmoreans could do. His time was not wasted, for Mike Mallon had a 75, and Cary Wickland a 77. Sun Times photographer Mickey Graco had a 78. Sports reporter, Jack Griffin was also included in the group. Helping as hosts were Tom and Frank Schmitt, and Jerry Schoettler.

Biltmore has been a generous contributor to the Evans Scholarship Fund.

JUNIOR CHAMPS

The Biltmore Junior Championship goes to 17-year-old Mike Mallon who had a gross of 74, and runner-up was Cary Wickland who had a most creditable 77. Congratulations (many times many of us have wished we could shoot that for only 9 holes instead of 18). Biltmore is mighty proud of these young folks who are displaying such outstanding athletic prowess.

CUB SCOUTS

There will be a meeting at 10:00 a.m., tomorrow, Friday, Aug. 23, at the home of Mrs. Ken Bergquist,

Scouts in the Biltmore and countryside area. At this time, a new pack and plans for the coming year will be devised. All parents with children of eligible ages should plan to attend. The temporary pack committee, including most of the Scouts' fathers, met last week to make preliminary plans.

A-B-C-D CHAMPS

The three-day consecutive play of 18-holes of golf, medal play, found the following winners and runners-up: Class A—Edith Grabenkort, 294; Lu Connolly, 299. Class B—Lorraine Horschke, 323; Helen Reetz, 329. Class C—Nancy Hansen, 356; Marge Kelly, 362. Class D—Bette Bergquist, 387; and, Agnes Mueller, 407.

Third places were taken in order of the classes A, B, C, and D, by: Jane Schoettler, Helen Engbrecht, June Hile, and Etta Le Grue. Trophies will be presented to the winners at the Trophy-Dinner Dance in October.

OTHER GOLF WINNERS

Week-end men: Saturday—Grandfather's Tourney was won by Charlie Polich, 86-16—70. George Engbrecht had an 85 gross and a 73 net, to take second place. (We understand George was handicapped by being in a foursome with three freshmen grandfathers—rough deal!)

Saturday: Low Net, Clay Timon, 77-10—67. Bogey at 79, Erl Hansen and Wally Mueller.

Sunday: Low Net—George Kelly, 76-8—57; Walt Hutchinson, 77-10—67; Ken Bergquist, 76-9—57. Blind bogey winners at 81: Hugh McDougall, Joe Tiznan, Tom Gardiner, Russ Fifer, George LeGrue.

The week-end event for women was Blind Holes, and won by Jean Ballisch for 18 and by June Hile for 9. Jane Schoettler and Agnes Wingsness won blind bogey.

BEEFSTEAK PARTY

Last call for all men who enjoy good food and fun, for this Saturday, the 24th, is the annual stag day at Biltmore. In addition to regular golf there will be a driving contest, a crazy putting contest, a crazier putting contest, and a pitch-

Sign up for tee-off time in the new shop. Price of ticket includes a buffet lunch, refreshments in the course, and a fabulous rare steak dinner—all you eat eat! Reservations will close at 12:59 p.m. Get tickets from Bill Hedges.

"LA CIRQUE"

Tonight and tomorrow night are the big times for the "Big Top" at the Biltmore clubhouse, for the circus will be here! The talented and energetic youngsters providing an evening of fine entertainment will appreciate everyone's support. Curtain time: 8 p.m. Bring the whole family.

BILTEENS

Another dance for the high school and college group is being planned for Saturday, Aug. 21, at the main clubhouse, due to popular demand and as a result of the huge success of the July dance. No stock. Tickets available at the door.

Trophy night at the Biltmore clubhouse will be Wednesday, Aug. 21. At this time winners in all sports events will receive their awards. It's an exciting evening.

VISITORS

Welcome guests at the Bob Werlerius household over the week-end were Elaine's brother and family, Mr. and Mrs. Gasfield Anderson, and Karen, 12, of Minneapolis, Minn. Gar, an expert golfer, thoroughly enjoyed the course at Biltmore.

Norman Herz, 12, of Ambler, Pa. is spending two weeks as a guest of the Everett Windahls. Gibby Windahl is sort of an "exchange" visitor, for he is spending these two weeks with Paul Herz in Pennsylvania. The Windahls and Herzs have been friends for many years, living just four houses apart in Philadelphia.

Dates to Remember: Family Night tonight. Last week there was a capacity crowd, with a number of disappointed persons unable to get dinner reservations. . . . Today last day to sign up for women's golf Sweepstakes to be held next Tuesday, Aug. 27. All members are welcome to enter this 9-hole event. . . . Sunday, Aug. 25, season's final swim

WHAT EVERY MAN HAS BEEN WAITING FOR --

BILTMORE



STAG DAY

S A T U R D A Y

AUGUST 9, 1947

A DAWN TO DUSK ORGY...

CONFIDENTIAL FOR MEN ONLY



GOLF

At Biltmore, as at other clubs, there are certain events that just naturally call for the presence of every member. It's a must, an obligation, a duty that we owe to ourselves and our club.

The biggest of all such events at Biltmore is MEN'S STAG DAY -- August 9.

This is the grand climax of the entire season, the day when all members and their friends congregate for a day-long fiesta of fun and harvest of hilarity.

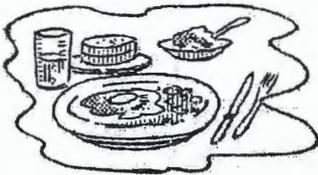
And what a day the committee has planned for you--choked with activity, spiced with entertainment and alive with that spirit of frolic that comes only on Stag Day!

But a note of warning is in order: We can accommodate only 200, and tickets will go to those who apply first. So if you want to cut yourself and your friends in on this one, you gotta hurry up those reservations!

BRING YOURSELF... for a two-week vacation packed into a single glorious day

BRING YOUR CUSTOMERS... they'll love you for the rest of your life

BRING YOUR FRIENDS... Let them share in the fun-fest of the year



LUNCH



FREE BEER

But in self-protection act fast. Hurry, hurry, hurry with your reservation. Call the club (Barrington 1191) or send in the reservation form. Men have been known to go into a 12-month grouch just because they missed out on a Biltmore Stag Day. *Don't let it happen to you!* Today's the day to get in your reservations.

YOU GOTTA MAKE RESERVATIONS BECAUSE
ONLY 200 TICKETS WILL BE SOLD



...OF FUN AND FROLIC

THE BIGGEST TEN-BUCK FUN VALUE
YOU EVER ENJOYED

Ten bucks don't go very far these days, but look what they buy for you on Biltmore Stag Day:

Golf in the morning--with oodles of wonderful prizes for special accomplishment, both whacky and good.

Quench your thirst with cool, foaming liquid available without charge at special oases on the course.

Lunch at noon--a hearty, he-man lunch for men of action.

Golf in the afternoon--or, if you prefer, just sit around and chew the fat, or get into one of the card games. Who knows, you may take somebody for more than the price of admission.

Dinner in the evening--a wonderful soul-satisfying banquet to top off a busy day.

See the show--a sensational, spectacular and sophisticated professional show. Five acts of thrills and fun.

Win a prize--there will be scads of them, all worthwhile--door prizes as well as golf prizes.

Above all, have fun. Be sharp. Exchange quip for quip. Kid and be kidded. It's that kind of a day.

Go home--tired but supremely happy--and glad that you were among the first 200 to apply for tickets.

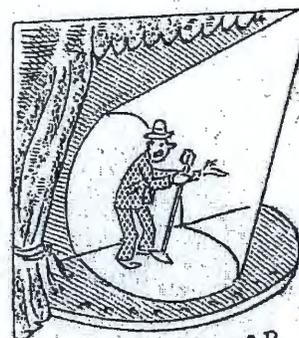
Did you ever hear of a ten-buck investment that paid bigger dividends in fun, relaxation, good fellowship and pleasant memories? Better get on the bandwagon right away by telephoning your reservation or mailing in the form below!



DINNER



PRIZES
GALORE!



SENSATIONAL FLOOR
SHOW

Biltmore Country Club, Route 1, Barrington, Ill.

I'll bring myself an _____ guests to STAG DAY August 9. Put me down for the tickets.

Name.....

EARLY REZONING EFFORTS OF NORTH BARRINGTON ASSOCIATION

BARRINGTON (ILL.) COURIER-REVIEW

Biltmore Countryside

By TADJ FIFER

Barrington 1287

NEW NEIGHBORS WELCOMED HERE

A hearty welcome to Mr. and Mrs. (Elizabeth) Douglas M. Middleton, and little 17-month old Andrea, who are now occupying their newly purchased home at 198 Signal Hill road. The property was formerly owned by Helen and Sam Lewis. Previous to their moving to Biltmore, the Middletons lived in Oak Lawn. Doug is a native Chicagoan, and Elizabeth was born in Sydney, Australia. They met in England, when Mr. was there in the service, and were married in Chicago in April of 1955. The charming Mrs. Middleton loves the United States and, specifically, Biltmore, and is looking forward to meeting her new area neighbors. She frankly stated she feels more "at home" here than she did in England.

They both are interested in outdoor sports, but for the present are busily engaged in redecorating and remodeling their home. Doug and his brother John, have a partnership in "Helen's Country Kitchen," a baking company in Milwaukee, which specializes in kiddie cookies. John and Barbara, and their lovely family, have been Biltmoreans for nearly three years, residing at 127 Osage Drive.

Map location for the Douglas Middletons is 1-E. Telephone: Barrington 1808. Lots of luck and happiness to these fine folks in their new home.

BILTMORE CUB SCOUTS

Biltmore Cub Scout Pack 29 met on Friday evening at the North Barrington school for the monthly pack meeting. This month's theme is Cub Scout Achievements. The parades viewed and judged creations of cars (including "hot rods") which each boy and his father had built upon a roller skate. Reports from all present told us the thirty "productions" were fabulous in originality and each one was entirely different from the other. The cars were then entered in a "derby." Bruce Nygron received the winner's cup in this event, for his "skate-car" outdistanced all others. Jerry Alexander won the cup for the most outstanding design. All of the boys received ribbons in recognition of their individual efforts. Larry Chivif presented the awards.

The various dens had on display exhibits of their achievements for the month. Den 1 portrayed the Thanksgiving theme with centerpieces made by each boy, and also showed scrapbooks with original wooden covers. Den 2 presented a puppet show entitled "The First Thanksgiving." The Pilgrim puppets will be donated to a children's hospital. Den 3 exhibited an airport, which they planned and executed together. Den 4 had no display since their responsibility for

and Joyce Zavodny; (3) Bea Comes and Kay Wershey; (4) Peg Krueger; and, (5) Jane Meyer. Cub Scoutmaster for Biltmore Pack 29 is Ken Bergquist.

IMPORTANT HEARING DECEMBER FIFTH

The public hearing of the proposed comprehensive rezoning of Cuba Township will be held in the gymnasium at Barrington high school, Thursday, Dec. 5, at 1:30 p.m., before the Lake County Zoning Board of Appeals.

The rezoning of the countryside area north of Barrington has been carefully studied by the North Barrington Association for several years. The association early in 1957 employed the city planning firm of Evert Kincaid and Associates, Chicago, to review the land use pattern of Cuba Township in relation to the 1939 official mapping of the township. Many revisions were found justified and are proposed in the rezoning recommendations to be reviewed on Dec. 5. The future of your grade and high schools, lower tax rates, density of land use, and adequacy of community services, have been considered in the North Barrington Association program, which has the approval of the Biltmore Home Owners Association, and other township groups. The association will represent over 300 property owners at the public hearing on Dec. 5.

Individual property owners can protect the value of their lands by attending the meeting. Each one should identify himself at the hearing and state his endorsement of the proposed revisions of the 1939 township zoning, as presented by the North Barrington Association (through the studies of the city planning firm.

A positive vote by the zoning board, approving the recommended rezoning, will retain our present high school and grade school programs as well as prevent their overcrowding of disorderly expansion. They will also retain reasonable tax rates and assure continuation of the enjoyable living conditions within the Barrington metropolitan area. Existing land uses within the township will not be affected in any way, including the now existing farm-lands. Mark the date on your calendar now—Thursday, Dec. 5—and be present at the zoning meeting. It's everyone's civic duty to add his voice to that of his neighbors in the decision of this rezoning, which has been carefully studied and proposed by the North Barrington Association. Those in attendance at the North Barrington PTA meeting last week were in general agreement in favor of the proposal.

CONDOLENCES

when Edde Hays served as a devoted and energetic president, the Wilds gave invaluable assistance in managing club activities. Deepest sympathy to Connie, her family and friends on this great loss of a grand person.

KEGLERS

Friday Night Biltmore Mixed League:

	Won
Crows	22
Eagles	20 1/2
Storks	19
Pigeons	18 1/2
Robins	18
Wrens	16 1/2
Woodpeckers	16
Blue Jays	13 1/2

It's still a close race—and is still "anyone's ball game" with the season less than half over.

Jerry Schoettler had a wonderful 618, and sub, Harold Parley, had a most creditable 504. Clay Timon picked up the 1-3-7 rail, Russ Fifer the 5-7, and sub, Charlie Rapp made the difficult 5-7-10.

On the distaff side: your truly, 445; Fay O'Connor, 443; Betty Myers, 423; Jane Schoettler, 418; and Helen Rapp, 401.

Winners of the beautiful 18-20 pound turkeys were: Alleys 1 and 2—Helen Rapp, 55 plus over average; 3 and 4—Ken Lisee with 59 over; 5 and 6, Ed Barta, with a whopping 66 plus over average; and, 7 and 8, Howie Myers with 60 over.

Lots of thanks to Secretary Angela Froehde for having previously made up the sheets with the names of all bowlers, their averages, team names, etc. It surely simplified the job of determining the winners, and the league which follows us at 9 o'clock must have likewise been grateful for Angie's efficiency.

For all of her fine work and excellent efforts in our behalf, Angela (our efficient secretary) should have cooperation in the one small favor she requests: PLEASE BE SURE TO KEEP EVERY SCORE OF THE SUBSTITUTES! They may be written on the bottom of the team sheet or on the reverse side, but please be certain they are recorded. You don't need to total the three—cause Angie will check anyway—but be sure all three games are listed. PLEASE!

Tuesday afternoon ladies' league:

	Won	Lost
Miller Oil	23	10
Jewel Tea	20	13
Anderson Oil	19 1/2	13 1/2
Schauble-Comes	19	14
Conrad's	15	18
Saasco	15	18
Pohiman's	11 1/2	21 1/2
Lipofsky's	9	24

High team single game standings are: Conrad's 680; Schauble-Comes, 655; and Anderson Oil, 644. The high individual single games now are: (still) Irla MacDonald, 212; Elizabeth Doulea, 204; and Esther Geuss, 188. High team series and high individual series remain the same. Congratulations to Secretary, Donnes Soderberg who picked up

meeting. The school board, on outstanding presentation, provided details regarding each man's specific responsibilities, as well as their activities as a body. Pra Bill Hill reminded everyone the board meetings are open public; adding that they're held regularly the third Monday of month.

Other members participating were: Don Wanselin, Al Thor Fran Malmgren, Sam Lowi Avery, and Ted Corwin, who expressed their specific responsibility of: building and maintenance, transportation and bus.

Next regular meeting is scheduled for Jan. 17 and should be of special interest to everyone in the parent or not—for colored card of "A Day at North Barrington" will be shown depicting the and varied activities of the youngsters from a rural school to departure. Added it will be provided by the Barrington high school drill team—the "Barrington Bronchettes"—will offer their exciting presentation. Everyone is invited—parent or not—PTA member or not. Come, about and enjoy the activity the children in the area.

PAPER DRIVE

Remember the Boy Scouts v around this Saturday, Nov. 3 (those papers and magazines.) I have them tied in bundles, not too large for the boys to handle and put in a place where they readily seen and available.

The Junkman Shuneth the 1 of thirty people who use the sified ad columns of the Barrington Courier-Review.

Toupee—a bald headed tepee.

A thorn by any other name prick you just the same.

Fuller BOWL and TUB BRUSHES
IN WHITE OR BLACK
LONG HANDLES

No back-breaking job to clean bowl or tub! Each brush contour-shaped to do job right. Rinses easily, dries quickly. Long-lasting nylon bristles.

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BARRINGTON

BARRINGTON, ILLINOIS

Cuba Rezoning Hearing Is Up at 1:30 Today

Hearing on the proposal to change the existing zoning classifications of more than half the land area in Cuba township will be held by the Lake county zoning board of appeals today at the Barrington High school.

The public hearing is scheduled to open at 1:30 p.m. It will be held in the social hall on the first floor.

With the exception of 480 acres contiguous to the Barrington north village limits the changes recommended are almost all north of Signal Hill road as extended westward and embrace the entire north half of the township.

Patterns on the accompanying map show the recommended zoning classifications as proposed by Evert Kincaid & Associates, planning consultants, who were employed by the North Barrington Association to revamp the township land use classifications.

Present zoning classifications in white circles show through the patterns.

In general the proposed reclassifications would effect an upgrading of land zoning and present farming classifications as such would be supplanted by 5-, 2-, and 1-acre zoning as indicated by the legend patterns.

The areas in which no changes have been recommended are now zoned for 5-acre residential use except in the vicinity of the village and Chicago Highlands.

Others Ask Upgrading

Indicative of the thinking of Cuba township land owners is the action of a group of 10 in the vicinity of Hart and Taylor roads where zoning is now for 10,000 square foot lots. These property owners headed by Verdo Hobeln, who owns more than 100 acres of farm land, have signed a petition asking that the area be upgraded to the R-1A classification, a minimum of 2 acres. The plan of Kincaid and the North Barrington Association made no recommendation for this section.

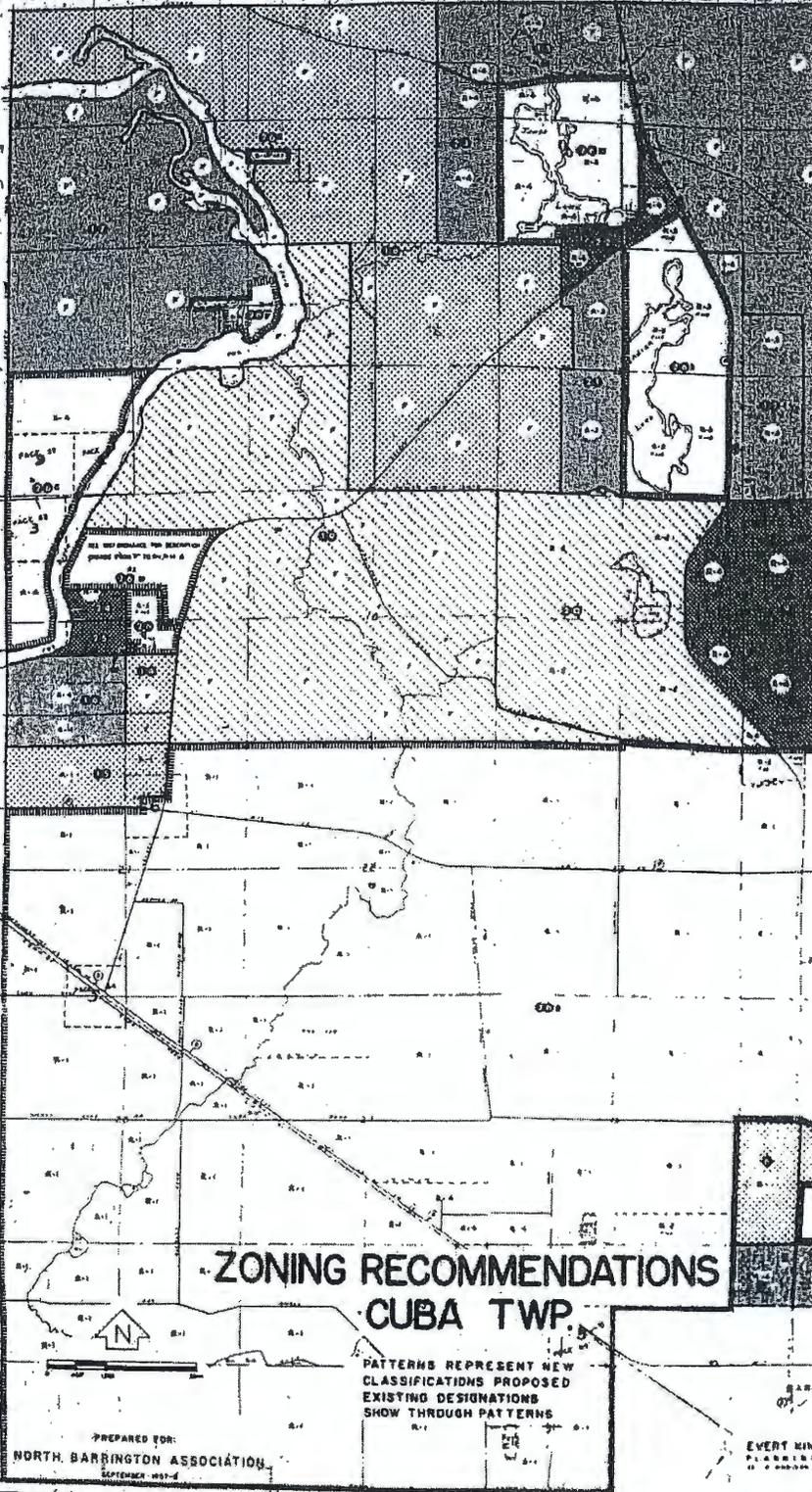
More significant perhaps is the action of 36 residents who represent ownership of some 900 acres in the area bounded by Miller road, Arrowhead lane and Indian Trail.

This property is now zoned for half-acre tracts and has been recommended for rezoning to one-acre tracts. The property owners have filed a petition with the zoning board asking that it be rezoned for a minimum of five acres.

Some Opposition Expected

Despite these evidences of approval for upgrading of the township lands, some dissatisfaction with the recommendations is being reported.

Opposition was expected to come from some residents in the northern section of the township and owners of land adjoining Barrington village limits which is now zoned for 10,000 square foot lots and is recommended for reclassification to 1-acre lots. It is said to be proposed to fight the proposed change. That this area will eventually be annexed to Barrington is a possibility.



Lounsbury Lodge to Seat Officers Saturday Evening

Endorse Kelly for Boughner Seat in Illinois Senate

Lounsbury Lodge No. 751

The Palatine Township Board

NO SECTIONS

\$3.50 Per Year (Lake and Adjoining Counties)

Will Vote October 31 to Incorporate 1200 Acres as Village of North Barrington

(Map on page 2)

A new village will be born in Cuba township before this month ends. County Judge Minard E. Hulse of Lake county has called an election for Saturday, Oct. 31, to give residents of an approximate two mile quadrangle in the east central part of the township opportunity to vote on the question whether they will incorporate as the Village of North Barrington.

The polling place will be the residence of Douglas T. Lind, 615 Signal Hill road, and the polls will be open from 6 a.m. to 6 p.m.

Judge Hulse ordered the election last Friday in response to a petition signed by 74 voters and property owners of the area, who were represented in court by Attorney Lewis Clarke of Waukegan.

The area it is proposed to incorporate is a little under two square miles and is more than a mile from Barrington, Barrington Hills, and Lake Zurich, the nearest villages. It extends from Miller road on the north to Signal Hill road on the south, and from Ill. 59 on the east to a point west of Grassy lake. The proposed boundaries would include that part of Biltmore Estates east of Ill. 59 bounded by Golfview and Woodland drives, and Miller road, and the Signal Hill residential unit south of Signal Hill road.

To Control Zoning

The decision to incorporate and subsequent circulation of petitions was the result of joint action by the North Barrington Association and the Biltmore Home Owners' Association.

Motivating the action, the Courier-Review was informed, is the desire of members of the two associations, representing nearly all of the property owners of the area, to control zoning and to protect themselves from the possibility of unfavorable decisions by the county zoning board of appeals in future zoning cases if the land remains in county zoning.

Noting that North Barrington is the seventh village proposed in southwest Lake county in the last two or three years, Nelson Forrest, secretary of the North Barrington Association, commented that "each has represented the interest of citizens to control future land-use patterns, and in some part has been influenced by the failure of the Lake County Zoning Board of Appeals to recognize local public interest in considering zoning changes."

Forrest recalled that when over 9,000 acres in the northern half of Cuba township were rezoned and upgraded late last year the county board made the change on motion of Supervisor Joseph P. Welch of Cuba township in spite of an unfavorable recommendation of the zoning board.

This zoning is now being contested in a suit filed by the Robert Bartlett Realty Co. and some residents of the township. North Barrington Association was recently permitted to intervene in the suit as a party to the defense. Today was to be the last day on which attorneys for the plaintiffs may file briefs in the case in Lake county Circuit court.

Due to Grow

The area it is proposed to incorporate as the Village of North Barrington contains about 200 inhabitants. A population of 100 is required for incorporation under existing law, but legislation passed by the last general assembly, which becomes effective on January 1, 1960, will increase this minimum to 400 population.

It is expected that the population of North Barrington will rapidly increase, however, once incorporation has been effected and village officials elected. The heavily settled sections of Biltmore Estates on the easterly boundary of the area it is now proposed to incorporate will immediately seek annexation, it is predicted.

Youth Activities Group Meets Tonight to Plan Halloween

With the pumpkin and black cat season drawing near, the Barrington Youth Activities Committee will meet this Thursday night at 8 o'clock to complete plans for the traditional Halloween program for the children of the community.

The meeting will be held in room 222 of the Hough Street school with Richard Miller, director of recreation for the Barrington Park District and chairman of the committee, presiding.

The following organizations have been invited to participate and help line up the festivities: American Legion, Chamber of Commerce, Council for United Nations, Elementary School Parent-Teachers Association; Fire Department, High School Parent-Teachers Council, Junior Chamber of Commerce, Knights of Columbus, Lions club, Loyal Order of Moose, park board, police department, Veterans of Foreign Wars, Barrington Woman's club, Junior Woman's club, representatives of the public schools and St. Anne school.

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Annexation Questions Aired in Biltmore

More than three hours of discussion failed to produce predominate sentiment Monday night as some 100 members of the Biltmore Home Owners Association considered annexation to North Barrington.

Robert A. Moore, association president, said primary purpose of the meeting was to urge residents to vote if a referendum is called and to answer questions. "Right now we are a split community and a lot of people feel we should be united. The home owners board voted unanimously in favor of annexation and we tried to answer questions explaining our action as accurately as possible," Moore said.

The question association members must answer if and when they vote is whether they want to follow their Biltmore neighbors to the west into municipal incorporation. When North Barrington became a village in 1959 the eastern portion of Biltmore within 1½ miles of Lake Zurich was excluded to satisfy legal requirements. Annexation would re-unite Biltmore as one organization, a status held previously under the home owners association.

Monday's meeting included talks by C. Richard Anderson, president of North Barrington; Roy Svacha, police commissioner; Leonard Gotsch, road commissioner; and Charles E. Parks, past president and annexation committee chairman. Sam Lewis provided historical background to Biltmore's development.

The village of North Barrington is in the process of filing an annexation ordinance with Lake County court seeking a referendum. After a hearing the court can set a date for such a referendum. Village and association of-

(Continued on page 4)

ANNEXATION

(Continued from page 1)
Officials said they feel the earliest date for a vote is at least 60 days away.

Biltmore has benefited from the home owners association through road care, mosquito abatement programs, information services including a directory of residents, auto decals, health and zoning inspections, and a private police force.

Recently a large map of the village was re-produced. Several donated park areas are maintained. All officials serve without pay, including police. A Fourth of July picnic is one of the major fund raising activities.

"People devote their energy to help protect what we have here," Moore explained. "We are dependent upon voluntary contributions and a lot of times we have to prod for it."

The basic difference is that as a village necessary funds will come from the tax levy spread across all property owners, not just members.

Objectors to annexation claim costs of services now provided by the township and county would increase taxes. Zoning, the major reason for formation of most new villages in the area, is another question. The referendum might well be decided by residents weighing self determination against the risk of higher taxes.

Macrae, was Edward Baumgartner.

The following retiring members of the Vestry were given a vote of thanks for their services to the church: David J. Bailey, retiring senior warden, and Ralph Mabbs, Frederick Heckel III, Frederick Hartmann, and Mr. Bussmann who became the new junior warden.

During the meeting, reports were given by heads of various organizations within the parish. Mrs. Raymond Stoehr reported for the Altar Guild; Mrs. Fred Hartmann for the Women of St. Michael's; Mr. Malmsten for the Bishop's Pence; Mr. Dunham for the Every Member Canvass; Mr. Mabbs, superintendent, for the church school.

Mrs. Jack Voss reported for the Parish Library committee and Mrs. Canby, treasurer, presented the financial report and the budget for 1961.

HOWARD'S TV TOPICS

By
HOWARD
LISTHARTKE



TV COST PER HOUR.

Recent publicized surveys about television are quite interesting. So, we compiled a few of them to let you know what TV viewing costs you by the hour.

Receiver costs average \$31.20 per year according to latest figures; repairs come to \$43.15 (high, we thought); yearly electric consumption is \$9.10. Add a fair apportionment for insurance, about 85c, and you have a total annual figure of \$84.30.

Dividing this total into 1,850 hours which is the national average TV watching hours per year, and you have an hourly cost of 4½c. Not bad, hey?

Why does (HOWARD'S TV) bore you with all these figures?

So, when your TV goes on the 'fritz,' you won't feel so bad about it. And when you phone DU 1-1917 for service, you'll discover an organization that does the job fast and satisfying. Ask your neighbor about us.

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Voters Institute Two New Villages in Cuba Township

Monday Lake County Judge Minard E. Hulse canvassed the vote cast in two separate elections in north central Cuba township last Saturday. He found:

—That residents of the west Biltmore area, occupying the major portions of sections 13 and 14, had voted 103 to 28 to incorporate as the Village of North Barrington.

—That residents of an adjoining 1,200 acre tract extending into sections 3, 10, 11, 14, 15, and 16, had voted 82-6 to incorporate as the Village of Lake Barrington.

To Elect November 21

The same day Judge Hulse ordered a special election in the Village of North Barrington to select a village president, village clerk, and three village trustees.

The election is to be held at the home of Douglas T. Krumlinda, 615 Signal Hill road, the same place that the election to incorporate was held last Saturday. Polls will be open from 6 a.m. to 6 p.m. Official notice of the election appears on another page of this issue of the Courier-Review.

Ask Annexation

Following close on the heels of these events was the filing of a petition by Robert Bartlett to annex his property in sections 2 and 11, contiguous to the new Village of Lake Barrington, to that village.

Bartlett owns the former R. C. Criswell estate on which is located the artificial lake called Indian lake by Criswell and rechristened Lake Barrington by Bartlett.

Bartlett was one of the petitioners for incorporation of the Village of Lake Barrington and the incorporation now takes in a portion of his property, including a corner of the lake.

North Barrington Will Cooperate With Neighbors

The trustees who were elected Saturday for the new village of North Barrington, in Cuba township, are already at work to develop programs for orderly area improvements, according to the new village president, C. R. Anderson.

"The trustees," said Anderson, "look forward to friendly cooperation with all surrounding villages, including Lake Barrington, Barrington, Barrington Hills, Deer Park, Lake Zurich, and Wauconda.

"We live in an unique and beautiful countryside, and residents and officials of North Barrington wholeheartedly favor farming as a continued use of the land throughout southwest Lake county.

"What could be more compatible and more harmonious than having farms operating on adjoining suburban homesites?

"A strong interest prevails to help protect all Cuba township properties and encourage their future development in an orderly manner."

No Opposition in Election

Anderson, a General Electric Co. executive and chairman of the Cuba township Citizens Tax Research Committee, was elected president of the new village last Saturday without opposition, as were other village officials:

Those elected and the vote:

For Village President—	
C. Richard Anderson.....	61
For Village Clerk—	
Grayce Scharrfenberg	62
For Village Trustees—	
Nelson Forrest	57
J. A. Dattilo	57
Walter W. Hutchinson.....	57
Arthur E. Urlok	62
Vincent Bliss	57
Douglas T. (Lind) Krumlinda	57

North Barrington Annexation Vote Set for May 20

A special election has been called for May 20 to decide whether the boundaries of the village of North Barrington, incorporated 2 and a half years ago, are to be enlarged by the annexation of approximately 300 acres lying between the eastern village limits and the Cuba-Ela town line.

Judge Minard E. Hulse in Lake county court set the date Thursday after a hearing on North Barrington's ordinance requesting a referendum on the proposed annexation.

Judge Hulse established the polling place at the residence of Charles R. Parks 568 Eton drive, Biltmore. Polls will be open from 6 a.m. to 6 p.m. and election judges will be Dr. Thomas Caniff, Margaret Kerr and William J. Connelly.

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Vol. LXXIII (73rd Year) No. 22 Published Weekly by Barrington 1

Biltmore Annexation Passes by Seven Votes

By a margin of seven ballots, Biltmore residents living in unincorporated Lake county voted Saturday to annex a 300-acre area to the village of North Barrington.

The vote was 108 to 101. County Judge Minard E. Hulse signed the formal annexation order Monday afternoon.

The annexation extends North Barrington's village limits about a mile eastward to the Cuba-Ela township line.

The Biltmore Home Owners Association had campaigned actively for a "yes" vote on the annexation, maintaining that it was the only assured means of protecting the area from being engulfed by high-density land development.

A petition to rezone a 33-acre area in North Barrington from five-acre to two-acre lots, filed by Ken Schmid, was referred to a public hearing before the village trustees of their meeting heard an opinion from John Cutler, village counsel. The trustees recommended that acting commission chairman Jablonaki schedule the hearing as soon as possible.

The North Barrington trustees unanimously approved a corporate appropriation of \$9,600 for the fiscal year beginning April 1. Budget items included \$7,000 for road maintenance expenses and \$1,500 for mosquito abatement. Village tax bills for 1962 were estimated by trustee Urlick at \$28.33 for a typical home assessed at \$17,000, with the owner in the 25 per cent federal tax bracket.

Village president Anderson was authorized to sign a Northern Illinois Gas Co. franchise which will provide natural gas service for most village properties east of Route 59 later this year, and to properties west of the highway some time next year.

Appointment of Frank Fenner as a village police officer was made at the meeting, and police chief Svacha asked for volunteers for police work among North Barrington residents.

North Barrington municipal meetings, open to all residents, are scheduled for 8 o'clock on the fourth Monday of each month.

Civilian Defense Council Named for Barrington

Appointment of a Civilian De-

Decision on Superintendent Awaits Visits

Two candidates remain in the running for the superintendent of schools job in Barrington.

Members of Elementary District 4 and High School District 224 met Saturday to evaluate three candidates recommended by a survey team from the University of Chicago. A spokesman for the boards said a committee will visit the home towns of the two remaining candidates before a final decision is reached.

Kerchner Wins Hearst Award for Berlin Stories

Charles Kerchner, 310 Warwick rd., Tower Lakes, Barrington, has been named a third place winner in monthly competition for writers conducted by The William Randolph Hearst Foundation.

He is a junior in University of Illinois College of Journalism and Communications, and immediate past editor of the Daily Illini student newspaper.

Both Kerchner and the college will receive foundation scrolls in recognition of his winning article which was the second of three stories on Berlin which appeared in the paper last February.

The article was based largely on a trip Kerchner took to Europe during the summer of 1960.

A former staff member of the Courier-Review, Kerchner is now working part-time in the public relations department of Eisner's Grocery company, Champaign. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles W. Kerchner.