

This is Deephaven's past and our history. This is how Deephaven grew up, evolved, and has become the town we know and love. All research from 1939 to 1959 is from *The Deephaven Post* or *The Deephaven Argus* and is recorded here in chronological order. I hope you find it as interesting as I did. Barbara Sykora

The Deephaven Post and The Deephaven Argus

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First Issue of the Deephaven Argus Published June 9th, 1939: Dates for the annual championship of the Northwestern Lawn Tennis association, held on the courts of the Burton Estate at Deephaven, have been set for July 24th to July 29th.

The WPA (Work Projects Administration) is tackling a new project, which will make most Deephavenites happy. They will be replacing wooden bridge, which formerly spanned the marshy section just east of the Minnetonka Boat Works with an all-concrete and steel bridge.

If there are no breaks in present plans, the WPA will begin construction of a new bridge over the St. Alban's Bay channel in the fall of 1939, once they are finished with the Deephaven Bridge. The present St. Alban's Bay Bridge, which spans the channel between St. Alban's Bay and Gideon's Bay, was constructed by the county 33 years ago, in 1906. Most motorists are hoping for a wider bridge because of all the accidents that have caused by the extremely narrow bridge that is there now.

Last Wednesday, at about 5 a.m., a storm with nearly the velocity of a hurricane whipped across Lake Minnetonka last June 7th. Several homes in the area were damaged. The Leeches' home in Cottagewood and Pages' home on Vine Hill were places to receive the most damage. In Cottagewood falling trees hit several summer cottages but they will not need extensive repair.

June 16th, 1939 Argus: Deephaven is an incorporated village and all its citizens are stockholders in that corporation. Records of Hennepin County show Deephaven to be in excellent shape financially. Deephaven has no municipal debt. In fact, the only bonded debt consists of school bonds \$7,600 for District No. 53, and \$66,000 for District No. 128, a total of \$73,600. Divide that number over a population of 600 in Deephaven and it averages only \$122.66 per person in the village. The assessed valuation of the village is \$514,555 for real estate and \$36,942 for personal property which, with the moneys and credits with are assessed at full and true value, making a total of \$2,713,957 or \$4,523.26 per capita. The total tax for 1939 amounted to \$55,918, which averages \$93.20 per person over the entire population.

The boat slips at the Deephaven beach have been repaired and added to. Over 5500 feet of lumber have been used to improve the docking facilities and there is now room for 58 boats on the slips. The yearly fee is \$2.

The village council is working on zoning ordinances for Deephaven. Councilmen plan to zone the village and specify the class of home to be built in each zone. There is also a new building code. The new code follows the "Fire Underwriters Code" very closely. It is now illegal to have anything but a masonry foundation under a building.

Most residents do realize there are community tennis courts across from the Deephaven School. When they were laid out, clay was used for the surface material. For many years these courts served the community but as time passed and people grew careless of the upkeep, the courts have deteriorated as weeds have covered the courts. Several years ago, a group of energetic high school boys took it upon themselves to put the court in playing condition. Working after school, the boys soon had the courts weeded and rolled. When tennis once again became very popular in the community, a new cement court in Cottagewood was built. With the novelty of the new cement court, those across the school were neglected and were once again a field of weeds. The WPA has provided the Deephaven community with a sports instructor and laborers who will be working on the school grounds to recondition the school courts. The surface will be resurfaced with crushed lime and rock. This surface will hopefully withstand hard playing and will take a minimum amount of care and upkeep.

June 23rd, 1939 Argus: The water level of Lake Minnetonka is 2.55 feet above the all time low of December 1937. The lake dropped on the average of one foot a year over a nine-year period. The level has risen 1.32 feet since time last year. With the aid of artesian wells and two seasons of plentiful rain, Minnetonka has begun to rebuild her popularity with the tourists again.

For the first time in history, Deephaven is going to participate in a community songfest. It will be held at the Deephaven Athletic Field at eight p.m., June 30th. The field will be lighted with floodlights and equipped with a loud speaker system. *The Minneapolis Journal* with the assistance of the WPA Rural Recreation Project is sponsoring the Songfest. The best songfest in rural Hennepin and Anoka counties will be awarded a trophy by *The Minneapolis Journal*. Local talent will be found in the xylophone playing of William Moeller of Linwood and the whistling of Mrs. B. D. Caughrean who is also from Linwood. Mr. Warren Grathwol of St. Alban's Bay will supply the vocal talent.

For the last few years, the Linwood Road has been in very poor condition and is now undergoing resurfacing. Sand has been spread on one side of the road and recently drivers have run through the sand at high speeds and scattering it into the ditches. To prevent further loss of the sand and labor, Mr. E. A. Shaeffer, of Cottagewood, who is in charge of road repair, asks that citizens of Cottagewood use an alternative route on County Road 5. Mr. Shaeffer and his crew will appreciate this courtesy as well by the residents who have to pay for road upkeep.

The local truck gardeners have opened their fruit and vegetable marts on the local highways. Last weekend city customers were beginning to make their purchases. While the stalls were not loaded with garden produce; there was an abundant supply of strawberries. Young cabbages, string beans, radishes and spring onions were for sale. Most of the stands had a colorful display of potted flowers. Geraniums, delphiniums and daisies were among the annual and perennial plants for sale. Selling flowers for transplanting is a new venture for many of our roadside proprietors.

June 30th, 1939 Argus: If present plans take place, Deephaven Park will be graced with a fine concrete tennis court in the near future. The most logical location for the court seems to be near the bathing beach. Just think what a thrill it would be to play a scorching game of tennis and then

slip into the cooling water of Lake Minnetonka. The village council has not made any definite plans concerning the court. They are waiting for the completion of the paving projects before venturing to spend taxpayer's money. As for paving, more Deephaven roads are being paved. They are: Virginia Avenue, Nocomo Avenue, Lake Avenue, Bennett Road, Hamilton Road, Montgomery Avenue, Park Avenue, Easton Avenue, Northome Avenue and Azure Avenue.

The Hennepin County Council of the Boy Scouts has been presented with a small island in Lake Minnetonka. Mr. C. Walker, who formerly owned the island, presented it to the council with "no strings attached." Present plans are to build camping facilities on the island, now known as "Bug" Island and to use it as a camping ground for the Scouts. At present, there is no construction on the island except an old stone foundation, which once held the Minnetonka Yacht Club house (Ice Yacht Club). The old Yacht club house burned down some time ago.

The twenty first successive camping season opened on Monday at the YMCA summer camp at Lyman Lodge at Linwood. 105 girls have enrolled in this summer's program. A staff of 34 adults has been chosen to direct camp activities for this summer. For those who live in the area of the Lodge, seeing groups of girls are a familiar sight as they come down the roads on horseback and bikes.

The village of Deephaven has made arrangements with the Excelsior Fire Department to answer calls made from Deephaven residents. Ever since Deephaven became a village it has lacked adequate fire protection at its disposal. Because of this, insurance rates were high and policies were difficult to obtain. For many years, the insurance companies have taken a loss on the lake district in general. Once a fire has started, it was impossible to extinguish it with no facilities at hand. The village council under Mayor DeLong decided action must be taken. The village will now pay the Excelsior Fire Department \$45. Previously to this, a property owner would have to pay \$60 for expenses to fight a fire. This new arrangement will afford the village of Deephaven the same protection that the Village of Excelsior enjoys.

July 7th, 1939 Argus: Deephaven's Songfest was a huge success with at least 400 residents attending. From all accounts the singing was excellent and the talent was exceptional.

The proprietors of the "Little Store" in Cottagewood have been the victims of theft and a break-in this past week. It was discovered that the signs that covered one side of a wall had all disappeared. The theft of the signs was passed off as an adolescent prank and then on July 1st, the "Little Store" was robbed. Taken were petty goods amounting not over \$10. There was no evidence as to how they got in. It was a shock to the local community. The "Little Store" has been run as a summer only establishment.

This past 4th of July brought throngs of people to Lake Minnetonka. Deephaven had their biggest crop of visitors. Strange cars stood in front of almost every house in our village. Picnic suppers served on the lawn were a common sight. Traffic was heavy on all the roads. The lake had boat lovers of every kind on its waters.

All four of the community fireworks stands, one located in Cottagewood, two at Chowen's Corner and one in Groveland, reported good business. Supplies were sold out by evening. From early morning until late a night the crack and boom of the fireworks could be heard.

July 14th, 1939 Argus: Lake Minnetonka has in the last 10 months risen over twenty inches. Local lake residents are pleased with the improving conditions of the rise of the lake waters. The shore line has risen perceptibly and yet the weeds are not giving up and are still an eyesore. Commissioner Morse, rural member of the Hennepin County commissioners and head of the Lake Improvement Committee was informed of the weed conditions and referred to as "dangerous floating islands." The floating weed beds, though unpleasant and annoying are nevertheless harmless.

The local Sea Scouts are delighted at the prospect of a boat camp which was made possible by the gift of the two acre island just off Deephaven's shoreline by Clinton L. Walker of Oakland California. The property locally known as Bug Island will be re-christened as Walker Island. Back at the turn of the century, the Minnetonka Ice Yachting Clubhouse was built on this island. With this island and the island the Minnetonka Yacht Club is on, was the center of sports activities on Lake Minnetonka. The clubhouse burned down in 1907 (actually January 14th, 1904).

In the fall construction will begin on the Deephaven Branch of the Bell Telephone Company along with a rate reduction plan. According to present plans the new building will be in Deephaven Park. Over \$33,000 will be spent by the company for improvements and dial phone will be installed in place of the manual type. Private residential phone will decrease from \$6.70 to \$2.50 a month and businesses from \$8.10 to \$4.50 a month. These rates are to effective March 1st if there are no alterations in the present plans. All residents of Deephaven Village north of the Minneapolis and St. Louis Railroad tracks will benefit by these rates.

July 21st, 1939 Argus: Local residents in the Minnetonka-Deephaven area who drive daily to downtown Minneapolis will be interested in the announcement of the revival of the plan of opening a direct highway to the loop district over the route formerly known as the southwest diagonal. This will all be possible if the Minneapolis and St. Louis Railroad shops are moved from their present location under Kenwood hill to a site near Hopkins, the proposed highway would give residents of the section east and south of Minnetonka a quick route to downtown Minneapolis. The highway would extend from a point on Highway 7 at the intersection of West Lake Street and France Avenue to the present Linden cutoff at the foot of the Kenwood hill. The entire plan for the reorganization of the Minneapolis and St. Louis setup and construction of the highway involves several factors including the elimination of the Kenwood yards and shops, development of new shop and yard facilities and moving it all to another location at a cost around \$2 million.

C.J. Lenander, chief engineer for the construction of the Deephaven Bridge obtained a special permit from the union to continue pouring concrete. No work has been done since last Thursday when the pouring was done. WPA strikers at the scene demanded the cessation of all labor even though Lenander secured a permit. If this strike continues, the local community will be unable to use the new bridge before early winter.

According to the latest figures, Deephaven boasts a total wealth of nearly four million dollars. That amount unofficially just about the richest village in the country. This fact came from a report of the tax equalization board, consisting of J. Byron DeLong, A.M. Shuck and Fred Johnson. The following are figures gathered by the committee:

Personal Property:	\$35794.00
New Improvements:	\$15000.00
Monies & credits:	\$3362179.00
Real Estate:	\$514555.00
Total	\$3927528.00

As a village, Deephaven can well boast of her wealth. Her monies and credits have increased nearly a million dollars during the past year. Also, the above improvements do not include the fourteen new homes under construction in the village.

Had the men on the N.Y.A. (The National Youth Administration was a New Deal agency which operated from 1935 to 1943 as part of the Works Progress Administration.) realized how many people would use the roadside park on Highway 7, I think they would be surprised. Located off the road between Highway 7 and old Excelsior Boulevard between Vine Hill and Fair Oaks the roadside park is always busy. At a high spot at Fair Oaks, Christmas Lake offers as a beautiful view. At this place there is a pump that supplies water and a large council fireplace where groups and clubs come to build their campfires. At one time the engineer who designed this park had hoped to have a cement tennis courts to further the enjoyment of the park's visitors.

Play in the 52nd annual tennis tournament for the championship of the Northwest will start next Monday, July 24th at 2 p.m. on the courts on the Ward Burton estate in Deephaven and will continue throughout the week. The tournament, sponsored by the Northwest Lawn Tennis Association in connection with the Minnetonka Yacht Club, annually includes the best players of the Northwest as well as attracting the top players from other sections of the country. All matches are the best two of three sets with the exception of the semifinals and finals in the men's singles and doubles, which are the best three of five. Play will begin each day at 11 a.m. and 2 p.m. except for opening day.

July 28th, 1939 Argus: In 1887, tennis fans used to journey out to Deephaven by train to see the tennis tournament which was once held at the St. Louis Hotel. The few now living can remember the grand old hotel here in Deephaven. Tennis parties made up the week's activities. Tennis was played in the afternoon and there were parties in the evenings. Till 1893, the St. Louis Hotel was the place for the tournament and then was moved to the Lake Park Hotel in Spring Park. It was not until 1900 that the Burton estate became the home of the Northwest Lawn Tennis matches for almost 40 years.

August 4th, 1939 Argus: For many years the Burton family has lived in Deephaven. The Burtons granted the land for the old Deephaven School and have hosted the Northwest Tennis matches for almost 40 years. Now, Ward Burton has been honored by the Minnetonka Yacht Club as an outstanding member of the Yacht Club by C.C. Bovey. The "Grand Old Man of Sailing" was awarded a silver cup and a life membership to the Minnetonka Yacht Club. For half a century, Burton has been active in the Minnetonka Yacht Club. Still very active, he showed that he is still a force in sailing. Last week, he still knew how to sail a boat as well if not better than anyone else on the lake when he defeated Eric Savage in the "E" class races last week.

Vine Hill Gardens and St. Alban's Bay residents are getting their roads tarred. Almost gone will be the dusty and the muddy roads. The village has started an extensive road improvement program and all village roads are either being resurfaced or graded. Minnetonka Manor and St. Alban's Bay are not in the village and will not be included in the road plans. The cross road or by road between Vine Hill and St. Alban's Bay which is known for its dangerous sandy curves is still curvy but has lost the heavy sand under a coat of tar. County Road 5 which last year underwent a widening process has been ready since early summer for tarring but due to heavy rains it had never dried thoroughly, thus making tarring it impossible. It is high time that the County should tar their roads making all by ways in Deephaven a network of hard surface highways.

August 25th, 1939 Argus: The "Minnetonka", the last of the old street car boats that once ferried locals and vacationers on Lake Minnetonka was put into use this past week. The reason was for the Inland Lakes Regatta races held on Lake Minnetonka this year. The boat received a new coat of paint for the special occasion and was thoroughly overhauled. The Minnetonka Yacht Club was responsible for the project. To many, seeing the old boat once again carrying passengers brought back memories when such boats were common everyday occurrences on Lake Minnetonka.

The Deephaven Argus must continue: Started by two Deephaven High School juniors, Hjalmar Rosen and William Owen in the spring of 1939, they embarked in the newspaper business. They named the newspaper the "Argus" which meant to the young men the bearer of good tidings. They were just two boys who were not well versed in journalistic style but were ready to give their all to put together a greater community newspaper. There was great response by the community as a whole and what started as a summer project will continue as a year round paper. They found running a newspaper and attending high school does not mix and they have turned over the paper to the Minnetonka Herald.

September 1st, 1939 Argus: Football season will soon begin here in Deephaven with a new 6-man league. Their first opponent will be Minnehaha Academy on October 6th. Stephen Epler originated the game and the first 6-man game was in 1934 in Nebraska. The purpose of 6-man football is make football available to more boys and young men and to make it a safer game. The game is like 11-man football but it is faster and fewer men are on the field. The game is played on a smaller field, 40 x 80. All players are eligible to receive passes and the ball must be passed by the quarterback after he has received the ball from the center. The rules also place a premium on kicking. A field goal is 4 points instead of 3. There are many safety measures included in the rules, two of the most important being shorter periods and a required warm up before the second half. So with this new type of football, Deephaven has found a medium in which it can compete with larger schools.

September 8th, 1939 Argus: Nearing completion is the new Cottagewood Bridge on County Road 2 but is still behind schedule because of the WPA strike. All of the piers have been poured and some concrete laid for the road. Originally scheduled to be finished in September, the bridge will not be finished before the end of October. The establishment of the 130-hour month, the laying off of 60 men and the ensuing two week strike are responsible for the delay. The estimated \$80,000 project employed 137 men before the strike and about 75 are employed now.

Deephaven is having a building boom. A beautiful subdivision called Deephaven Heights has been opened and among the first buyers of lots are: Edwin Flanders, Earl Smith, William Hullsiek, Ben Johnson, Verl Sanderson, Herbert Dyer, Mr. Gunnar and Henell and Irving Elmsblad. This means many new, year round homes will be added to Deephaven Village. Also, two new homes are being built on Swift's Point which was recently sold.

Many Deephavenites are unaware of the flourishing company here in Deephaven that has been in business for the last six years. Minnetonka Trailer Company is owned by John and Harry Mason who are father and son and who also run the Deephaven Garage. It all started back in 1933 when John and Harry built themselves a trailer. Someone saw it, liked it and bought it. They built another and the same thing

happened and a business began. They have built an average of 10 trailers a year. John is a retired carpenter and does the cabinetwork and finishing work. Harry builds the frames and does all the metal work and painting. There are three sizes and prices and all can be custom built. All are equipped with lights, running water, couches, tables, cook stoves, iceboxes and plenty of closet space. It takes about 3 weeks to build a trailer and to think, all made in Deephaven.

September 22nd, 1939 Argus: There will be no raise in the tax levy for Deephaven for the coming year. At a meeting of the village council, it was decided to levy a tax of \$110000, the same as it has been for the last nine years. At a special meeting last Monday, the council decided to draw \$250 from the general fund and apply it to the newly created public recreation fund. The \$10000 levy is divided in the following matter: General fund, \$8960, Poor fund, \$790 and public recreation, \$250.

Charles Gluek, 79, of Linwood, president of Gluek Brewing Company died suddenly Wednesday from a heart attack as he was driving his car to Minneapolis from his home. Mr. Gluek was near the city limits of Minneapolis when the attack happened. He managed to turn off his car then slumped over the steering wheel and died. He will be buried at Lakewood Cemetery. He was born at the family home on the site of the present brewery. When his father, Gottlieb Gluek, founder of the brewery died in 1880, he took over the business with his brother, Louis.

October 13th, 1939 Argus: Just a reminder that if you are planning to build in Deephaven, since May of 1939, you must obtain a building permit and the structure must be on a masonry foundation. The council will prosecute to the full extent of the law on anyone who violates the ordinance. Two violators have been reported and the offenders will be forced to correct the condition. Anyone who plans on building a structure over \$100 are warned they must obtain a permit. The cost is \$1 up to the first \$1000 and 35 cents for each \$1000 thereafter.

October 20th, 1939 Argus: The Cottagewood bridge is nearly finished. This bridge has the distinction of being the longest bridge built by WPA labor in the state. The bridge is 40 feet long and the pilings were driven 60 feet into the lake. Nine separate pier and two large end piers support the bridge. Here are some interesting statistics: 204646 pounds of structural steel was used, 22177 pounds of pipe railing, 82633 pounds of reinforcement bars, 1470 barrels of cement, 918 cubic yards of concrete, 921 pounds of wrought bronze and 114 pounds of drain pipe was used on a bridge that was made to last a thousand years.

November 17th, 1939 Argus: A fire which completely destroyed the old Sand Service Station on Minnetonka Boulevard between 101 and Chowen's Corner last Saturday night. The fire attracted a crowd of several hundred people and brought both Wayzata and Excelsior Fire Departments to the scene. The fire departments arrived too late to do any good. There was no guarantee on the building and the matter had to be arranged before they would come and assist putting out the fire. Frank Short, who had just moved into the building, discovered smoke coming from the place when he drove up.

The only submarine telephone cable in the Minneapolis and one of the few in the Middle West has just been laid under the surface of Lake Minnetonka near Deephaven. The steel bound cable an inch and a half in diameter is buried in a trench on the bottom of the lake at the inlet to Carson's Bay and connects Cottagewood and sections of Linwood with a new dial exchange erected by the telephone company to serve the Deephaven area. The cable lies under about 25 feet of water and is 1400 feet long. The laying of the cable, dredging and refilling the trench all took just one day. The dial exchange serving Deephaven will handle phone in the area formerly connected with the Excelsior exchange.

December 1st, 1939 Argus: Deephaven Building permits issued in 1939: 48
New buildings for 1939: 36
Total amount of permits issued: \$176500.
Total amount of new buildings: \$172535.
Average cost of new buildings: \$4792.00
Lowest permit Issued: \$3000.
Highest Permit Issued: \$23294.00

December 8th, 1939 Argus: Elections around the entire lake district very quiet. In Deephaven, William Hullsiek won by a vote of 199 to 135 over C. M. Peterson for the office of trustee. Other officers elected again were J. B. DeLong as president, Joseph Timmers as treasurer, and Fred Johanson, assessor.

There is a new law as of January 1st, 1940 for drivers: If a school bus has stopped to load or unload students, your vehicle must come to a full stop when approaching the bus on the street. After January 1st, school buses will be equipped with a side arm "Stop" sign to further call attention to the motorists.

December 24th, 1939 Argus: Hennepin County Commissioners at a recent meeting approved the construction of two new wells on Lake Minnetonka. One, a permanent deep well is to be located at Gray's Bay dam where a test well has indicated conditions are favorable for another of series of wells that have been sunk in an effort to restore Minnetonka to former levels. The second well is to be sunk at Oberg Boat Works at Orono. The decision of the commissioners to sink a permanent well at Gray's Bay dam brings the number of wells to seven, which are now completed or approved, for pumping into Minnetonka. The others are at: two at Long Lake, one at Christmas Lake, one at Gleason's Lake, one at Galpin Lake and one at Wayzata, former city well.

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January 5th, 1940 Argus: Construction work on the new city hall for Deephaven has begun and the foundation is nearly complete. If all goes according to plan the city hall will be ready in June. The hall is being built on village property next to the Lyman Lumbar Yards and will be paid for out of the village's funds. The building is to be a concrete block structure of colonial design 36 by 52 feet in size. It will have council chambers, an auditorium 35 by 39 feet, a kitchen and two washrooms. The basement will be used as a garage for village street equipment. The front of the building will have red Georgian brick. D.J. Parsons, architect of Minneapolis assisted the council in designing the building.

January 12, 1940 Argus: The new rink on Deephaven Bay (St. Louis Bay) is now completed. It is located directly out from the swimming beach

and the ice is in great condition.

January 26th, 1940 Argus: The Deephaven Park Improvement Association held a meeting at the Deephaven School Tuesday evening to discuss of interest to the community. Mayor DeLong was present to explain the proposed zoning ordinance and the disposal of garbage for Deephaven. The association, once a force in village affairs has been inactive for the last three years and is now being revived because there are many important problems dealing with civic improvement that such a group can solve. Anyone living in Deephaven is invited to attend. Officers of the association are Ray Johnson, Morrie Johnson and E.J Whittlesey.

Residents of Deephaven are invited to attend the second and final public hearing on the proposed zoning ordinance for the village of Deephaven, which will be held at the Deephaven School. The village council has been working on the ordinance for the past eight months. The ordinance in its present form will apply only to Deephaven Park and will not affect Vine Hill or Cottagewood. The proposed ordinance provides for division of the community into three districts, residential, commercial and industrial.

February 16th, 1940 Argus: In Deephaven, work of installing new dial telephone service is almost completed according to Northwestern Bell Telephone Company. Work next week will start the process of the transfer from manual to dial operation, one telephone at a time. The cost of the entire project will cost around \$30,000. On February 1st installers started visiting each customer's home to change the present manual telephone to the dial type and also replacing wiring inside and outside of each home. Customers will be given instructions regarding on how to use the new dial type phones and a new directory of Deephaven subscribers and their new phone numbers. The location of the new central office is just west of Northome Avenue on Park Avenue.

March 22nd, 1940 Argus: Harry Mason has operated the Deephaven Garage at Chowen's Corner for the past 27 years with the exception of two years in the service. When he returned, he built a new large garage where he today operates his business selling Ford, Lincoln and Mercury cars and all makes of used cars. He services cars there and the garage is also home to Minnetonka Trailer.

April 12th, 1940 Argus: Just a reminder to drivers on Deephaven roads: Speed limit is 25 miles per hour on all village roads except Minnetonka Boulevard where a 30 mile per hour speed is permitted. Village officials are not paid on any type of fee system and their salaries are the same whether they issue 50 fines for speeding or none at all. Their sole purpose is for all to drive safety and insist the speed laws be kept.

May 3rd, 1940 Argus: Clarence E. Layman has been in the grocery business a long time. Clarence worked with his father, Isaac Layman, who had a store which he opened in 1893 in Minneapolis It was located near Cedar Avenue and Lake Street. In 1926 Clarence opened Layman's Deephaven Market at Chowen's Corner. When the Layman's opened the store, the only business places at Chowen's Corner were Mason's Garage and the grocery store. Clarence enjoys performing magic tricks, reading Time Magazine and his favorite sport is football and he never misses a Minnesota home game.

The summer theatre at Meadville begins its first series of summer productions the last week of May. A log barn owned by Harry G. Kuechle will house the theatre. A series of light sophisticated comedies will be presented with some professional actors and many local people with the urge to act will make up the casts. This group will present "Penny Wise" as the first in their series of plays and each play will be presented for six consecutive nights. Last Thursday night at the theatre was the scene of an old fashioned basket social. Each lady brought a picnic supper packed in a basket and it was auctioned off to the highest bidder. The proceeds will be used to further the theatre project. The stage of the theatre has already been built and there is a present capacity of 225. Tickets for the plays will be 40 cents and 85 cents for reserved seating.

On May 1st, 1940 the level of Lake Minnetonka was 925.78 feet above sea level, about 43 inches below the crest of Gray's Bay dam. That is the highest the lake has been since more years that Lake Minnetonka residents can remember. In December 1937, the lake was 80 inches below the crest of the dam. It was back in 1936 that the worst drought of recent years sent the lake levels down. That year we had only 18.47 inches of rainfall. In 1937 there was only 22.59 inches and also saw the lake reach its lowest recorded level, 80 inches below Gray's Bay dam. In 1938, we saw 29.75 inches of rainfall and also saw the beginning of pumping from deep wells sponsored by the county commissioners and engineers. Well No. 1 at Long Lake started in April and Well No. 2 at Christmas Lake started in August. Of the gain of 27 inches since 1937 approximately 14 inches may be attributed to water pumped from the deep wells. Approximately a billion and a half gallons were pumped in 1938 and approximately four and a quarter billion more in 1939. During 1939 four wells went into operation, one at the east end of Long Lake, one at Gleason Lake, one at Galpin Lake and one at Wayzata, the old city well. Just one month ago, a seventh was started at Gray's Bay dam. Total capacity of these wells is 21,348,000 gallons a day, which would equal 18 or 19 inches of lake level a year.

May 10th, 1940 Argus: Meet Betty Mae Shaffer who operates Betty Mae Shaffer Nursery at Chowen's Corner. She is university trained and she has some graduate work in botany. She also studied architecture and art in order to be better prepared to do landscape gardening. The nursery itself is a Deephaven landmark, which began in 1910 when its first owner, began raising plant and trees for sale there. One of the unusual features of the place is a large storage cellar where shrubs and plant can be kept all winter. The temperature in the cave is always the same, a few degrees above freezing. You will enjoy visiting her nursery. A large pine grove with many old trees helps to make it one of Deephaven's most beautiful spots.

A fire swept through a considerable wooded area across the tracks from Lyman Lumber Company's yards in Cottagewood Sunday afternoon and was finally brought under control by the Excelsior Fire Department about 9 p.m. Sunday evening. A strong north wind fanned the blaze until it was feared that the fire would spread to the Amesbury and Hauser residences.

May 31st, 1940 Argus: When the Deephaven Gun Club was organized back in January, 1932, the members elected Fred Schroeder president and got underway an organization which was to become a very important part of Deephaven life. Today the Gun Club lists over 150 members and has a fine new club house which will host the Sunday's shoot. The first club house was destroyed by fire in the winter of 1937-1938 but member turned around and rebuilt a new and larger clubhouse. For the past several years the club has sponsored semi-annual dances which have become a Deephaven tradition. (Now Bennett Family Park baseball fields)

June 7th, 1940 Argus: Deephaven has grown! A 91.7% increase in population put Deephaven at the head of rural Hennepin communities for the percentage of population gain in the last decade. Deephaven population jumped from 530 people in 1930 to 1026 people in 1940. Here are several towns and villages in our area with their populations:

	<u>1940</u>	<u>1930</u>
St. Louis Park	7676	4710
Edina	5830	3138
Wayzata	1440	1100
Tonka Bay	358	193
Maple Plain	357	288
Long Lake	259	207
Minnetonka Beach	219	112

June 14th, 1940 Argus: Two new white oak diving boards were installed Wednesday and Thursday at Deephaven beach and Cottagewood beach. They are 16 foot boards and are of the best quality but no diving boards can survive the rough treatment the old boards received in the past few years. Diving boards are to be used by one person at a time and not a whole army of swimmers. The village has gone to a lot of expense to obtain these new boards and anyone abusing them will be prosecuted. Anyone who sees a person or persons abusing the diving dock or board is asked to report it immediately to Officer Earl Smith or the village council members. Both of the public beaches are in excellent shape, so let's have a great and safe summer.

July 5th, 1940 Argus: A new modern barber shop with fresh paint and polished chrome opened last week in the Mason Garage Building next to Layman's Grocery. Jack Carter, an experienced barber of seven years has made many friends and new customers in Deephaven and Groveland. He picked Chowen's Corner because of the excellent location. Deephaven and Groveland school buses go right by its doors as well as the Deephaven- Minneapolis buses. Hair appointments can be made by calling Deephaven 431.

All necessary affidavits have been signed and filed to make The Deephaven Argus a legal paper. Started on June 9th, 1939, the Argus has completed its initial year of continuous publication with its required minimum of 240 paid subscriptions. This paper serves the community of Deephaven, including Deephaven Park, Cottage, Maplewoods, Northome, Groveland Vine Hill, Linwood, Grays Bay and Minnetonka Manor and has a circulation of approximately 500. The listing of the Deephaven Argus as a legal paper gives rural Hennepin seven legal weekly papers. The others are the Hennepin County Review, the Robbinsdale Post, the Minnetonka Herald, the Minnetonka Record, the Osseo Press and Minnetonka Pilot.

August 23rd, 1940 Argus: the school board members decided a full term kindergarten for the Deephaven School last week. The school has had a kindergarten class in the past but conflicts arising through the large enrollment in the intermediate grades have interfered from time to time with its operation. Kindergarten classes will be conducted in the morning and a special bus will return the children to their homes at 11:30. The kindergarten teacher will assist the Superintendent in the office during the afternoon.

August 30th, 1940 Argus: The "Minnetonka", last of the a fleet of street car steamboats that once crossed Lake Minnetonka, its old steam engine will be scuttled, according to owner H.E. Pry, of Excelsior. His plans are to replace the old steam engine with a new streamline motor. The old decks will be streamlined and the boilers and engines will be removed to make room for dancing.

September 6th, 1940 Argus: H. E. Pry had plans to scuttle the steam engine for a new streamlined motor but since last week's article, he has heard from many old timers and they are upset. Some are pleading to not take the steam engine from the last boat from our famous fleet. Others are just mad. Blockhead and numbskull are among the milder terms that were used to the ship owner. He'll keep the steam engine if enough people want it but if they don't, out it goes.

September 20th, 1940 Argus: The members of the village council approved final plans for a new tennis court. The new court will be constructed on the parking lot between Lake and Azure Avenues in Deephaven Park. The council approved the moving of the courts a little to the south from the original site in order to satisfy the demands of everyone concerned. A number of property owners around the spot where the courts will be constructed attended the meeting and protested the location of the courts. Petitions bearing the signatures of persons in favor of the site were presented to the councilmen, however, and the decision to move the courts met with the approval of the property owners. Construction of the single court will be started this fall and it will be ready next spring. This will give Deephaven five courts with two in Cottagewood and two at the Deephaven School. The courts will be controlled as to the playing hours and only for Deephaven residents.

September 27th, 1940 Argus: Deephaven has opened their 13th business at Chowen's Corner. Deephaven newest store is the Deephaven Hardware in new story and a half building. The business is owned by Carlos F. Wheaton and will be managed by William St. Amant. The hardware store is the fourth business to be established in Deephaven in the past year.

Other businesses at Chowen's Corner are: Deephaven Grocery, Mobilgas Station, Deephaven Garage, Carter's Barber and Beauty Shop, Betty Mae Shaffer Nursery, Shroeder's Dairy, Elliott's Standard Service, Long Cabin Inn, Deephaven Service Station, Pullman, Pure Oil Station and Bassett Dairy.

The Old Log Theatre closed its first season of summer stock at Meadville, Lake Minnetonka. A remarkable first season at the Old Log Theatre brought thousands of out of town visitors to Lake Minnetonka. Plans are now being made for a winter season.

October 4th, 1940 Argus: On Thursday, October 10th, there will be ceremonies marking the official opening of the new village hall from 7 to 10:30 p.m. and all Deephaven residents are invited to attend. "We want a good crowd, so there won't be any long and tiresome speeches," said Mayor J. Byron DeLong.

The village of Deephaven was organized in 1900 and held its first election on July 8th of that year. The first officers elected were H.J. Burton, president, Lucian Swift, James Marshall and Harris W. Hill, trustees. Henry W. Benton, recorder or clerk, Henry Schamberg, treasurer, William Peet, assessor, A. A. Shuck, justice of the peace and Lars Nielson, constable. At the time, Deephaven had a population of 231 and 31 people voted on that first election. Deephaven was a village with single lane gravel roads. In 1900, Deephaven has a real estate valuation of \$238,000 and personal property valuation totaled \$3540 with money and credits in the amount of \$3200. Today in 1940, we have a real estate valuation of over \$1,500,000 with money and credits exceeding \$3,500,000. In 1901, Arthur Dyer was elected as recorder, a position he held until 1914. At that time Deephaven held their meeting at the Dyer Boat Works until fire destroyed the building in 1906 and Deephaven was left with a meeting place. Arthur Dyer came to the rescue and cleaned out his tool shop and the village of Deephaven held their council meetings there. (Finish Shuck's article)

Deephaven has grown and its present governing board saw a need for a building code and a zoning ordinance, which would control building and construction, codes. With the help of the citizens of Deephaven through five public meetings the ordinances were adopted. Deephaven public parks have grown too. Two tennis courts and been built in Cottagewood and a third is about to be constructed in Deephaven Park. Deephaven has five parks and playground areas, which are just now in the process of being developed. The village recently has acquired at a cost of approximately \$3600 a bathing beach and parking lot, which has been a continual source of enjoyment to Deephaven residents.

October 18th, 1940 Argus: The old frame bridge spanning the Minneapolis and St. Louis Railroad tracks near the Lyman Lumber Company in Cottagewood is due for renovation and widening. The approaches to the bridge will be straightened on both sides and will be made 20 feet wider, the Mayor declared. The slope leading to the bridge will also be graduated with a two foot fill. Work on the project will be started as soon as the Deephaven council approves its share of the improvements.

Mayor J. Byron DeLong took offense to an article written in last Friday's *Minneapolis Star Journal* reporting that Long Lake was the only out of debt at the "Out of Debt" dinner that was held at Nicolle Hotel sponsored by the Minneapolis Civic and Commerce Association. 1300 representatives of Hennepin County's village and municipalities attended it. DeLong complained, "if only the man writing that article had only had the energy to check the facts". Deephaven is also a debt free village and has always been debt free since becoming a village in 1900. A retraction did appear in the *Star Journal*.

November 8th, 1940 Argus: 1940 Deephaven Election Returns

		Total Votes 732
President:	Willkie	434
	Roosevelt	273
	Thomas	8
US Senator:	Shipstead	451
	Benson	106
	Regan	147
Governor:	Stassen	475
	Peterson	182

November 15th, 1940 Argus: The worst storm to hit Deephaven in years swooped down starting last Sunday night and continued Monday and Tuesday. All told 16.2 inches of snow with winds as high as 50 miles per hour created drifts and banks that completely tied up traffic. Busses, streetcars, taxis' autos and trains were stalled in the Twin Cities and throughout Hennepin County.

December 6th, 1940 Argus: 421 Deephaven residents turned out to vote Tuesday in the annual village election. A. M. Shuck, a village official since 1900 was voted into office again as village recorder. Mr. Shuck received 268 votes against R.K. Davies 153 votes. Officers voted in unopposed were L.C. Luzier as trustee, Elmer Thompson, justice of the peace, and R. O. Stuart, constable.

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January 10th, 1941 Argus: Encouraging news on Lake Minnetonka's water levels. Reports reveal that since the all time low of 80 inches below the crest of Gray's Bay Dam on December 15th, 1937, the lake has risen steadily during the past three years. On January 1st, 1941, it stood at a point just 38 inches below the top of the dam. On January 1st, 1938, the level was 79 inches below and on January 1st, 1939, it was 67 inches below and now on January 1st, 1940, it was 53 inches below the dam. A steady consistent increase in the past four years raises hope for the ultimate restoration of the lake to the point where it will again overflow over the dam and restore Minnehaha Creek and Falls. According to figures, pumping has played a major part in the consistent gains of increase on lake levels. There are now seven pumps in use. The recent years of rainfall have been not sufficient to raise the lake level alone. In 1939 total rainfall was 24.5 inches and in 1940 the total was 28.5 inches.

To Whom It May Concern: Recently I was instrumental in spreading certain false statements of a slanderous character concerning Mr. J. Byron DeLong, who is president of the Village Council of the Village of Deephaven, Minnesota, which statements might have injured Mr. DeLong's good name, moral character and integrity, and might have brought him into public scandal and disgrace. I now believe that these

statements were false, and I wish to correct publicly any damage, which may have been done to him thereby. I am sorry that these statements were made and I hereby apologize. Dated, December 31st. 1940 E.H. Schafer, Roadman

January 17th, 1941 Argus: In a stormy session last Tuesday night, village councilmen refused to confirm the reappointment of E. H. Schafer as roadman and Trustee Fred L. Schroeder announced that he would resign before the next council meeting. Earlier by a vote of 3 to 2, the council refused to confirm Mayor DeLong's appointment of E. L. Flanders, who would have replaced Schafer as roadman. The council chambers were filled with Deeplaven residents and a bitter battle raged for more than an hour as a number of persons voiced their opinions on the matter. Finally, Mayor DeLong long with Trustee L. C. Lazier had voted for Mr. Flanders and called for a ten-minute recess. Following the adjournment Mr. Schroeder moved the tabling the matter until the next meeting and again declared the board would receive his resignation before that time. In the event of Schroeder resignation, the mayor must appoint someone to take his seat on the council.

On other official business, Dr. Milton Seifert was reappointed as village health commissioner. Earl Smith was reappointed police officer for 1941 and his salary was increased from \$133 to 143 a month. Joseph C. Vesely was reappointed as village attorney. Recorder A. M. Shuck declared Deeplaven does not need an attorney. He will not receive a salary unless services are rendered. It was also decided that village truck will not plow private drives. Driveways will be plowed in the case of an emergency.

January 24th, 1941 Argus: Andrew D. Nelson, long time Deeplaven Park resident past away at his daughter's home on January 21st, 1941, having just returned home from a vacation in California. Born in Red Wing on September 22nd, 1870, he had been an independent oil operator in Minneapolis for fifty years. He was one of the first buyers of property in Deeplaven Park and became a familiar figure as Deeplaven grew into a residential district.

To Argus Readers: At the last meeting of the Deeplaven Council there was a charge against me, which I should like to clear up. It was charged that I have been using my time and the village equipment for plowing snow outside the village of Deeplaven. The only place this has been done is near the fox farm on Vine Hill. The cut here is so narrow that turning the plow is impractical and by going only about a city block farther I connect with the county road where I can turn. The road has been plowed this way for the last nine years with full knowledge and approval of the council. The council is considering the discontinuance of my services. I have worked in harmony with the council and Mr. DeLong. Now, all at once, a charge is made that my services are a long way from what they should be. I have received from so many good people who know how the roads of Deeplaven have been kept, only encourages me to believe that the council will do the right thing in the interest of the village. Signed E. H. Schafer, Roadman.

February 7th, 1941 Argus: It is ice harvesting time on Lake Minnetonka. Merriman Turnham of Maple Plain has directed a number of axe-wielding men for the last three days for the Wayzata Ice Company's building with 1500 tons of ice. Carl Johnson, head of the company, described the ice as being 18 inches in thickness and of a particularly fine quality. Other ice companies whose activities were in full swing are the Kokesh Ice Company, the Clear Springs Ice Company and the Peterson Ice Company.

February 14th, 1941 Argus: With a vote of 3 to 2, E. H. Schafer was reappointed as roadman for Deeplaven during 1941. Seventy-five people attended last Tuesday night's meeting and a heated discussion raged before Mr. Schafer's appointment was put to a vote. An amendment introduced by Trustee L. C. Lazier, and seconded by Recorder A.M. Schuck, reading "The roadman shall perform such work as is laid out for him by the proper village authorities", was passed by a 4 to 1 vote, with Mayor DeLong dissenting.

March 7th, 1941 Argus: A highway development known as Wayzata Boulevard-Kenwood Parkway-Linden Avenue Project just received the go ahead sign. It now appears that work will start this year. This new highway will provide a safer and more convenient entrance to the loop area and complete a new bridge and approaches over the Minneapolis and St. Louis tracks to replace the hazardous old one. The project is a state highway department development and the estimated cost in \$750,000 to \$1 million. The Minneapolis City Council approved this project. Park board approval is required because a small portion of the Parade will be involved but final approval is certain.

Fred W. Braden of Wayzata has filed suit for \$1500 against the county board of commissioners and is asking for an injunction that will prohibit them from operating the seven deep wells now being pumped in an effort restore the water levels of Lake Minnetonka. Ever since 1938, there has been controversy as to whether or not the deep wells are responsible for shallower wells going dry. County authorities claimed that since the county wells were pumping from deeper deposits of water lying more than 500 feet and more below the surface, shallower wells would not be affected. Mr. Braden contends that is 105 foot well, which had dried up always, proved to be very adequate dried up after the Wayzata deep well went into action. He was force to drill a new 338-foot well.

March 28th, 1941 Argus: A large group interested group of Wayzata and North Shore residents met in Wayzata to hear discussion for improving Highway 12 from Wayzata to Minneapolis. Mr. Kipp, construction engineer from the State Highway Department was present to lead the discussion. The bottom line is that the project has been delayed because other projects throughout the state have seemed more urgent. Presently, there is not even a date set for work to begin. This highway project on Highway 12 has been on the books as far back as 1930 when land was purchased along the right of way to provide widening of the road.

April 18th, 1941 Argus: The Deeplaven village dump will be closed within one month whether or not a new dump is found. Village officials are giving residents time to finish their spring hauling of rubbish and cans. Once closed, the dump will be leveled off and covered with dirt so no one will recognize its former use. We will all miss having the dump so handy but covering it over will be in line with all the improvements in our community this spring.

April 25th, 1941 Argus: a box ad in the newspaper: Dear Mr. and Mrs. Deeplavenite: You are cordially invited to attend a meeting of the Deeplaven Park Improvement Association at the Village Hall Friday evening, April 26th, beginning at 8 o'clock. Subjects for consideration: Boat Docks, Swimming Beach, Parking Lot, etc. Our village council wishes to know what the residents want. Everybody come, with ideas and suggestions. Bring your neighbors. Signed, C. Maurice Johnson and E.J. Whittlesey, Committee

May 16th, 1941 Argus: Soon, no longer will Deeplaven's village dump be an eyesore. The village council at last Tuesday's meeting took action

and the dump is now officially closed. Plans were also made to have the debris covered over as soon as possible which will improve the general appearance of the new village hall surrounding as well as the adjoining properties.

E.H. Shaffer, Deephaven's road commissioner for the past ten years has resigned his position and accepted a job with Hennepin County highway department. Mr. Shaffer had worked for Hennepin County for nine years prior to coming to Deephaven in 1931. The village council has hired Ted Wright to replace Mr. Shaffer and has greatly improved some of the village roads.

Work will commence soon to eliminate the sharp turn at Carson and Cottagewood Roads. Trees that now obstruct the view of the Cottagewood Road as you approach it on Carson Avenue will be removed and a six foot fill will be added. This fill will make the turn a good deal wider and far safer.

In 1892, the residents of Deephaven decided that the time had arrived when the community should have a school of its own. A meeting was held in the Deephaven Station, which had been just recently built. Attending this first meeting was Thomas Foster, G. G. Sargeant, A. M. Shuck, Herbert Dyer, Sydney A. Woodford, Ed McQuade, L. A. Austin and Mr. and Mrs. H.J. Burton. The Burton's residence had just been completed during the autumn of the previous year and it was Mrs. Burton who had given the name "Deephaven" to the new station. The boundaries of the new district were drawn. At the second meeting, local residents attended and voted Thomas Foster as the president of the school board, G. G. Sargeant as secretary and Mrs. H.J. (Alice Whitney). Burton, Treasurer. The original school building consisted of but a single room and was built by brothers Ed and Joe McQuade. The small building occupied a half-acre of land, which had been chosen by the school board and donated by H. J. Burton. The first Deephaven School was erected on the same site as that now occupied by the present school but was not ready until after Thanksgiving Day 1892. Before the school was finished, school was held in the main room of the "Deephaven Post Office, Meat Market and Store" which was owned and managed by A.M. Shuck. Mr. Burton owned the building and located on that part of his land, which lies about one hundred yards east of the Deephaven Station and north of the road. Sometime before 1907, an additional room was added to the school and then again two more rooms were added around 1907. It was during this period that the school district purchased land from a Mr. Dix to be used as an athletic field. Prior to WW I, the school was again added on to so high school students could attend. During the summer of 1937 an extra two acres were purchased from the Burton estate.

May 23rd. 1941 Argus: History of Local Athletics as Told by A.M. Shuck. In the Late 1880's I was a professional boxer and also captain of the old Twin City Athletic Club indoor baseball club where I was a pitcher for three years. In 1889, I helped Mr. Burton to find a place to build his permanent home. When we decided on Deephaven, we started in to improve the eighty acres he had purchased from Mrs. Day. I was a foreman on the work. Mr. Burton decided to put in a race track, a project in which, of course, I was very much interested. We built a track, a fifth of a mile circle track with a ball ground inside. Mr. Burton named the field Amigon Circle and it is still there. That is where Deephaven games started. We used to have field Days when people from all around the lake would come and take part in baseball, wrestling, boxing, running races and so on. When some of the Deephaven school boys were big enough to think athletics, it came about quite naturally that I should help them get started. I managed the first baseball team that they had there. It was not strictly a school team since there weren't enough boys in school to make a team. The boys included Roy Roberts, The Rooth boys, Karl and Bill Miller, Harry Ogin, Charlie Saline and three that we picked up from outside the school. We kept this team together until they all got through school. We also played football in season. In 1904 or 1905, when Miss Martin was the teacher, the boys of the school decided that they were big enough to play football, but they had no fields so I got permission from Mr. Burton and we let them play in the circle. We had quite a time getting ready for the first game against the Excelsior team. I worked with the boys during that time and I think the greatest thrill I ever got in a game was when that game ended in 12-11 in favor of Deephaven. Excelsior had been playing football for several years but it was the first game for an of the Deephaven players. Later that same season the boys on the school started playing basketball but didn't have much luck winning games. They had no coach or, in fact anybody who knew anything about the game but they had a lot of fun out of it anyway. Later when Mr. Ira Montgomery joined the teaching staff, the basketball team took a big jump as Mr. Montgomery was a splendid coach. We had a team while he was here that won most of the games they played. I kept in touch with the team and when he was too busy to go on trips, he sent me with them. This continued until 1917 when the war broke things up. Mr. Montgomery was a very fine teacher as well as coach but he finally left us to accept a better position. To show how much the boys thought of him we held a farewell party when he left. Everybody went together to present him with a traveling bag. The school room was filled the night of the party. Mrs. Burton presented the bag and was the only speaker.

Arthur Dyer Recalls Beginning of School: As far as my earliest recollections of Deephaven School are concerned, I will say that along about 1882 John Carlson started a move for a school; he had three children. Elias Anderson and Peter Saline were "in the same boat." These three had kids of school age but there wasn't any school. There men interested T.A. Austin in the proposition and Austin went to H.J. Burton who had a store about a block east of the railway station that used to be the Deephaven station. Mr. Burton donated the use of this building for a school for a least a year. Then a district was organized. Ann Morse, a sister of our former county commissioner was hired. She turned out to a first class teacher and the school grew rapidly. The second year, Mr. Burton donated a lot and the district built a very attractive one-room building. Thomas Foster, Mrs. Alice Burton and S.S. Sergeant made up the first school board. About 1884, I was elected chairman of the board. Then the school began to grow more rapidly. Another room was added, but soon we needed still more room so the schoolhouse was packed up and enlarged to a four-room building that served the district's purpose until 1914. Mr. Haseltine then was elected chairman of the board and president of the village council. I was recorder. A petition came in for a village hall, but Mr. Haseltine was against it. He said it would be a menace, a place for wild parties. We were overcrowded at the school anyway so Mr. Haseltine and I decided to enlarge the school and make it a community center by building on an auditorium. Of course he had lots of opposition and lots of public meetings to thrash it out, but we hung on until we got the larger school and the athletic grounds. I was really John Carlson who started the first idea of a school. He couldn't handle the English language worth a cent so always came to me to do the talking for him. He worked among the Scandinavians right from the first, talking up the school. I went after the Americans and tried to sell the school idea to them. We did some real team work in those days. I would say that the educational end of the school is largely due to Mrs. Alice Burton. She spent time and energy to see that the school work was the best. For many years she served on the school board and all her life she followed the Deephaven School with deep interest.

June 6th, 1941 Argus: Heavy rains during the past week are primarily responsible for a present Lake Minnetonka reading of 927.72, 20 inches

below the crest of Grays Lake Dam, the highest the lake has been for many, many years. The readings indicate a gain during the week from May 27th to June 3rd, of nearly three inches. An exceptionally dry period during the most of May had sent the lake from 927.62 on May 7th to 927.48 on May 27th. The present level is now approximately 3 and ½ inches below the point which our county commissioners have set as the level which they consider satisfactory for the lake and when reached, they will order pumping at the wells to be stopped.

‘Urgently needed for employment by the United States Government in connection with the national defense program are: Blacksmiths, Boilermakers, Ironworkers, Structural Steel Workers, Sheet Metal Workers, Steel Bridge Builders and Machinists. Persons skilled in these trades should write immediately to the Manager, Eighth U. S. Civil Service District, 925 Post Office Building, Saint Paul, Minnesota for full information and application form.’

June 6th, 1941 Argus: I began my school days by going to school in a yellow frame building located on the Burton tennis courts which was used for school in the winter months and a store in the summer months operated by Bob Shuck. The school began with seven students: Eleanor Anderson, now Mrs. Borgeson of Deephaven Anna Anderson, now Mrs. Dahlberg of Hopkins, Edna Saline, now Mrs. A. C. Johnson of Seattle, Washington, Marie Saline, now Mrs. Sidney Wood of Seattle, Washington, a young boy by the name of Booth and a nephew to our teacher, and me. Our teacher was Miss Anna Morse of Excelsior who remained our teacher for about six years. She made her home with her parents at Excelsior and her father brought to and from with a house and buggy or sometimes she would come on the train. Eventually, the attendance grew larger so a one room school was built where the present school now stands. As the attendance kept increasing, a Miss Lufkin who lived where the Carr’s now live was hired to assist Miss Morse. If I remember correctly a Mr. Foster was one of our school board members and they lived in a house which the Hullsicks now occupy in Cottagewood but is owned by August Johnson.. Our net teacher was Miss Feltus. She is one teacher I shall always remember for the kindness shown me when our home was destroyed by fire. I went to school as usual on a January morning, coming home in the evening. I stopped at the post office to get our mail when I was told that our house had been burned to the ground saving only a few pieces of furniture and only the clothes I wore to school that day. When Miss Feltus heard of this she got the girls of the school together and they spent hours after school and evening sewing On February 14th, being Valentine’s Day, we had a Valentine box. To my surprise, I was presented with a lovely quilt and two dresses, one red and one blue. Finally, another room was added to the school and our next teacher was Miss Agnes Stevens and a Miss Coombs. When Miss Coombs left, Miss Thomson came. In 1905 was the first graduating class consisting of Hazel Roberts, George Zachritz, Louise Walker, Joel Pryde, our valedictorian, Arthur Rooth, Henning Broms and myself, salutatorian - Mrs. Harry Oglin

Mrs. Fogelmark Recalls Glimpses of First One Room Schoolhouse: Yes, I can still see it all. That first schoolhouse has just one room. Long benches stood against the walls, in the center of the room were desks and seats for the children and a little table for the teacher. But the stove, well that was some stove! That stove took cord wood sticks, plenty at a time. There was a drum on top, just the place to thaw out frozen sandwiches. Sometimes someone forgot his sandwiches and they would roast and stew until the next morning unless the fire got so hot it would burn them up. Deephaven School had just on room to start with but it had the best teacher ever made, Miss Anna Morse was that teacher, tall good looking, plainly dressed and pleasant, I liked her fine and she visited us lots of times. Every morning she had the school children say the Lord’s Prayer, this stayed by them always, Miss Morse lived in Excelsior, to far away to walk, so her father brought her mornings and came for her at night, not with an automobile but with a mule team. The well was across the road on top of the hill above the Wilson’s tennis court. There a windmill pumped the water so all the children had to do was carry it across the road to school in a pail. Three of my children went to school to Miss Morse; Carl, Ellen and Frank. Carl helped the janitor, Mr. Wright with lifting the cord wood sticks and chucking them into the box stove. Mr. Wright lived in a little house on the school grounds, next to the school house. Later Mr. Rooth bought this little house and moved it down to make the lower story of the Norman house below Wilson’s. Carl was the janitor for three years after Mr. Wright left. He already finished the grades and was ready for high school and what did Miss Morse do? She gave that boy his high school work. He was all alone in his class of course. At the time, Miss taught all the eight grades as well. Carl studied hard and worked hard at the janitor job. Of course he needed some encouragement for his mother; boys of that age generally do. Ellen and Carl would have graduated but they didn’t have that sort of thing until later. I’ve always seen sorry about it too! Frank brought the first musical instrument to school, it was a mouth organ: he played it for the children to march by. Mr. Powell presented the diplomas at the first graduation exercises about 1904. It was a great day. Graduations have been held ever since. Later Hilde and Emma started to school: if I had had a dozen more children they would all have gone to Deephaven School.

June 13th, 1941 Argus: Deephaven is growing up! Yes, it has become so large that steps must be made to systematize the naming and numbering of its streets and homes. The mayor and the village council are to be complimented on their foresight in taking this improvement at this time and not waiting until the rapid growth of our community makes the problem considerably a more difficult solution.

Also, an extensive road improvement campaign will be underway this week. Many of the shoulders on village road are to be widened and this work will be followed by a filling in of pot holes and the leveling of f of humps created by the frost of last winter. As soon as weather permits, all roads are to be given an oil prime coat and then an oil seal coat. This will greatly improve road surfaces as well as serving to keep down the dust during the summer months.

Steps are being taken by Mayor Byron DeLong to prepare a trailer ordinance for the village of Deephaven that will prevent the occurrence here that is happening in other lake communities that will prevent “floaters.” Floaters are trailer owners who encamp upon a city, enjoy all the benefits the city has to offer but do not pay taxes. The ordinance is to be worked out that vacation tourists will still feel welcome in Deephaven. The proposed ordinance will be submitted to the council soon so any resident interested in its adoption to village law should urge the village council to consider passing this new ordinance.

June 20th, 1941 Argus: The village council at its last meeting Tuesday night started the ball rolling on a park beautification program. Approval has been granted so the Park Board Committee can spend the necessary funds to maintain the lawns on village property. This program will include the cutting and weeding of the village roadsides will add to the beauty of Deephaven. High brush on all blind turns in the village will be removed as soon as possible, which will reduce traffic, hazards. Mayor DeLong urges all residents to cooperate by keeping their lawns free of noxious weeds. As a reminder, any homeowner with has Leafy Spurge growing on their property should contact the Mayor for a supply of calcium chloride. Leafy spurge is an aggressive, resistant, deep rooted perennial which produces a milky latex that is poisonous to some animals and causes blistering and irritation on skin The law requires that if Leafy Spurge growing your property, it should be killed off. The village has a calcium chloride and will sell it to homeowners for 9 cents a pound.

Deephaven Hardware has new owners. Mr. Leonard Heinecke of St. Louis Park completed deal to purchase the complete stock of merchandise from C.F. Wheaton. Mr. Heinecke has a background in several years of experience in the hardware and sheet metal business and

plans to devote his full time to his new business. Mr. Wheaton, founder of the Deephaven Hardware Company is engaged in air conditioning company and general equipment business in Minneapolis and it took too much of his time. Because of this, Mr. Wheaton decided to sell the business but not the building and will lease the space to Mr. Heinecke.

June 27th, 1941 Argus: By an overwhelming majority, voters approved last Tuesday night to a 32 x 120 foot, \$32,374 addition to the Deephaven School. The final count was 60 for and 9 against. The proposal now waits on the approval from the WPA. When the approval is received, work should start within 15 days and be completed in 5 months.

A Reminder: All young men who will reach 21 by July 1st, 1941 and who did not register at the time of the first Selective Service registration are reminded that they must register on July 1st. Young men within the jurisdiction of Local Board No. 24, the Board in charge of most of the lake district, may register at any of the three places: Wayzata City Hall, Mound High School or at the Town Hall in Excelsior.

July 4th, 1941 Argus: Now that the war situation is hourly becoming graver, it has become necessary for the Red Cross workers to increase quotas for garments and surgical dressings. The Hennepin County Chapter of the Red Cross will try to redouble their efforts and ask all volunteers to continue their efforts throughout the summer making garments and surgical dressings. The Cottagewood unit, sponsored by Mrs. Walter Douglas and working under the leadership of Mrs. Arthur Dyer has been turning out a large amount of work during the past months. In addition to the sewing unit, Mrs. Angus Morrison of Maplewood, chairman of the Surgical Dressing Committee, asks all women and high school girls to attend next Thursday's meeting from 9:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the Deephaven Village Hall and come ready to work.

July 11th, 1941 Argus: Deephaven Village Council has passed an ordinance in which no trailer camps may be established at anytime in the residential portion of Deephaven Village and strictly regulates those that may be established in the business section.

Charles John Haralson, prominent horticulturist and originator of the well-known Haralson Apple has passed away at his Excelsior after a two-year illness. He was 78. He was born in Jareda, Sweden and came to this country at 16 year old and lived in Watertown, Minnesota. Haralson married Caroline Larson in 1886. Mr. Haralson did horticultural work at the South Dakota State College prior to establishing the State Fruit Breeding Farm at Zumbra Heights in 1907 where he remained as superintendent for 15 years, retiring in 1922. He was a member of the Minnesota Horticultural Society and in 1939 was awarded a plaque by the State Nursery Association for outstanding creative work in horticulture. Burial was in Oak Hill Cemetery in Excelsior.

One of the issues that came up at the last Village Council meetings was a piece of property between the Wright and the Gluek properties. Mrs. Wright contends that this piece of property belongs to her and is not village property. All of this came up at a time during a meeting of the Equalization Board. Mr. Shuck declared that the property should be turned over while Mayor DeLong contended that it should not. The matter was placed before the council and the other members definitely supported DeLong's view. The road in question is shown on the village plat as a village road and has been maintained by the village. It has been used for public as well as private use for the past 25 years, it being the chief road to coming and going to Big Island. Also, it is the only available fire run in the section of the village. The majority of the council was definitely of the opinion that in the future no more village property should be vacated.

A proposal from the firm of Druar and Milinowski for installing a sewer and water in Deephaven was introduced to the village council. The council listened attentively but turned down the proposal saying that they refuse to incur any debt for the village. The village affairs are all being run on a cash basis and the council wants to keep it that way.

August 8th, 1941 Argus: There will be two new road projects coming up in Deephaven. The stretch of county road just east of the Boat Works Bridge will be improved and the second project in the new addition in the Thorpe County Homes in Deephaven Park. The tract is between Chowen's Corner and Minnetonka Boulevard. Thorpe Brothers are having roads graded now and they are going to gravel them soon.

September 5th, 1941 Argus: 295 students have enrolled for the 1941-42-school term at the Deephaven School, which is an all time high. The biggest increase is at the high school with 23 new students.

Last Wednesday evening, Mr. Andrew Justus of Linwood and his sister in law, Mrs. John Nicholson of Minneapolis shared their 75th birthdays. Andrew Justus established the Justus Lumber Company in Hopkins in 1893 and is still very active in his company. He and his wife have spent the last 26 summers at their Linwood home which is now their permanent home. Dinner was served in the living room and on the porches for 35 guests at the Justus home. Among the guests were sons, daughters of the Justus's and members of the Lundsten family. The Lundsten family took Mr. Justus in to live with them when he came to America in 1881.

September 12th, 1941 Argus: The village council met last Tuesday and announced the budget for 1942. The budget will be \$12,500, \$2500 more than the budgets of the past nine years which was held at \$10,000. This amount was not sufficient for 1942. At the present time there is about \$7000 in warrants outstanding. The village has grown and developed rapidly in recent years and expenses have increased too. More and better streets, lights, and better police protection have increased expenses. The council expects that most of the outstanding warrants can be retired next year due to higher appropriations.

The Water Works, which has served several homes in the Cottagewood area for the last forty years, was a topic of lengthy discussion at the last Deephaven council meeting. Arthur Dyer purchased this water system in 1909 and has operated it as a private enterprise. At present, it serves about 47 homes during the summer months. He has let the council know that he will junk the system if the council is not interested in buying it.

December 5th, 1941 Argus: President J. Byron DeLong and his entire slate of officers were swept into office in last Tuesday's election. 539 Deephaven voters turn out for this election. By defeating Arthur B. Pedersen by a count of 345 to 190 votes, Mayor DeLong will start his fourth term as mayor of Deephaven. Fred Johanson, assessor and Joe Timmers, treasurer, had no competition and both were re-elected to their posts.

December 26th, 1941 Argus: Mayor J. Byron DeLong announced that Deephaven will organize a home protection plan and is appealing for

volunteers to serve as air raid wardens. This will be a part of the huge defense program now being organized throughout the country. Deephaven will be divided into five sections under this protection measure, with one chief warden in charge and assistant wardens who will serve as fire and police wardens and air raid wardens. The mayors of the county will meet December 30th at the Golden Valley Village Hall to organize rural Hennepin County and Mayor DeLong will attend.

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January 8th, 1942 Argus: The Brixius family is without a home. Fire swept through their home last Saturday and completely destroyed everything. The fire of unknown origin began in the second story and was out of control by the time the fire was discovered. Residents of Deephaven must have a contract with fire departments of either Excelsior or Wayzata to have service at the time of a fire on their property. The Brixius family did not have a contract with either department therefore it took some time to make arrangements with the Excelsior Fire Department. By the time the fire department made it to the scene, the house was could not be saved.

The Cottagewood Red Cross Sewing group lead by Mrs. Arthur Dyer will meet next January 15th at the Village Hall at 11 a.m. along with the Surgical Dressing group. All women in the community are invited to attend this meeting and then to a sewing session afterward. Ladies attending the gathering at the Dyer home are requested to bring their own lunch. Coffee will be served.

January 16th, 1942 Argus: There has been a wave of dog poisonings throughout Deephaven. At least four dogs have been poisoned within the last month with three of the dogs having died. The Deephaven village council has passed an ordinance, which will penalize anyone who is convicted of poisoning a dog. The penalty is 90 days in jail or a \$100 fine. Applying also to this situation is a resolution that was passed by the village council on April 12th, 1938 which states: Be it resolved that the Village Council of Deephaven shall as a reward to any person or persons who will after the date hereof furnish sufficient and proper legal evidence and testimony to the proper court or legal body, necessary for the arrest and conviction of any person or persons guilt of poisoning or otherwise destroying dogs within the village limits of this village, the council will pay the sum of \$50.

There was an error last week's Argus. Deephaven residents do have fire protection as the village council last year made arrangements with the Excelsior Volunteer Fire Department. Homeowners and Deephaven residents can rest easy knowing their homes will safer because they do have fire protection. However, people living in Minnetonka Township or Groveland do not have fire protection unless they have a contract with the Wayzata or Excelsior Fire Departments. The Brixius home, which burned down recently, was in Minnetonka Township.

February 13th, 1942 Argus: The Deephaven Village Hall has been designated as a place where men from 20 to 45 years old may register this weekend in the Selective Service registration required by the United States government. Mayor J. Byron DeLong has been named as chief registrar for the Deephaven registration center and Mrs. R. V. Fuhrman, MR. W.C. Wilhelm and Mr. R. K. Davies will assist him.

Still wrestling with the problems of tire ration and auto allotments, local boards throughout the state could see a new ration plan on sugar. Leon Henderson, federal price administrator has set in motion plans for sugar rationing that will require registration of every individual no matter how old, to obtain sugar. Henderson's order calls for teachers to carry on the general registration. People will be required to report the amount of sugar, which their family has on hand. Henderson has specified that no more than two pounds of sugar per person be allowed and amounts over that will be deducted from the total allowed under the rationing plan. This is designed to give everyone an equal start. Teachers will issue rationing books containing 28 stamps.

A nutrition class is being planned for the Deephaven community. Any ladies that are in the Deephaven area are encouraged to attend this class in this important phase of home defense. The Red Cross will conduct the class. This is free to Deephaven woman who will organize for a Victory Squad and their slogan will be "Better Health Through Better Eating". Woman interesting in attending the classes are asked to contact Mrs. C. M. Crane or Mrs. George Yale of Cottagewood.

February 20, 1942 Argus: The Commodity Allocation Board No. 27H which serves the villages of Excelsior, Deephaven, Tonka Bay, Island Park and Excelsior Township will consider applications from local residents to purchase new tires and tubes every Saturday at the Excelsior Village Hall. The Deephaven Garage has been named as an authorized inspection headquarters to serve Deephaven residents who may need new tires.

Charles Augustus Mousseau, 73, who lived near Vine Hill for the past 35 years, passed away at his home last Saturday. He ran a dairy farm for many years but retired 3 years ago because of failing health. Mr. Mousseau and his father were born in Minneapolis and his grandfather, who name was also Charles Mousseau was one of the earliest settlers in the Minneapolis area. His grandfather also helped build Fort Snelling and was a French fur trader who came from Canada working for the American Fur Company, a rival of the Hudson Bay Company. The current Charles Mousseau worked for the Minneapolis Street Railway Company as paymaster for many years. Upon retiring he moved to Lake Minnetonka. Mr. Mousseau's uncle, Henry Mousseau, was the first streetcar driver in Minneapolis in the days when the streetcars were propelled by mule teams. Both Mr. and Mrs. Mousseau loved nature and enjoyed their home off Sparrow Road.

March 13th, 1942 Argus: The village council made arrangements for a new municipal dumping ground and signed a ten year lease. The new dump is located at the R.W. Emerson gravel pit just off Highway 101. The village will pay \$15 a year for ten years for use of the property. According the rubbish ordinance in Deephaven, a householder may by obtaining a permit, haul this own garbage and rubbish to the village dump or may use a licensed garbage collector. There are now three collectors in the village: C. M. Peterson, Nels Gustafson ad Bud Sullivan. Their charges are \$1 a month.

April 10th, 1942 Argus: Governor Stassen office announced that the top speed on Minnesota highways will be 40 miles an hour. This decree here in Minnesota was conforming to the requests of President Roosevelt in helping conserve tires.

April 24th, 1942 Argus: On Sunday, April 26th, in Deephaven, Salvage For Victory Campaign will be conducted. Six trucks will tour the village collecting scrap. The type of scrap sought is old clothes, rags, paper, electric cords, electric fixtures, metal beds, bed springs, hardware, kitchen utensils, radios, furnace parts, papers and radiators. Rubber goods such as tires, tubes, overshoes, rubbers and raincoats should also be included.

Please have these items on your front lawn or curb.

May 8th, 1942 Argus: Within 10 inches of the crest of Gray's Bay Dam is the latest reading on the level of Lake Minnetonka. It is the highest the lake has been since July of 1930 and residents are worried that the waters could overflow the dam like it did in 1929.

It is Senior Day at for the seniors at Deephaven High School today with a trip to several interesting places in the Twin Cities. The class will travel by bus and the first destination will be The Jersey Ice Cream plant in Minneapolis. The next stop will be The Coca-Cola Company in Saint Paul with a short stop at Fort Snelling. All the students will have a picnic lunch at Como Park in Saint Paul. Students interested in attending Macalester College will go from 2 to 5 p.m. Those who don't will go visit the Natural History Museum at the University of Minnesota.

Spirit Knob, the beautiful home of the late Mr. and Mrs. John Washburn at Maplewood has been torn down. 35 years ago, the Washburn's built their 20-room mansion. This place is surrounded by mystery and old tales. Early writers kept the Indian legends alive. Hezekial Brake in his book, "on Two Continents", tells of a trip to Lake Minnetonka in 1852 and describes the point, 25 feet above water as a burying ground held in great reverence by the Indians. Mrs. Elizabeth Fries Ellet, an eastern writer, came out the same year, 1852, with a darker tale of a sacred ceremonial ground in her book, "Summer Rambles in the West", where she says she "discovered" Lake Minnetonka. As Breezy Point, the area became a high spot in the colorful and fashionable Lake Minnetonka area in the 1880's and 1890's. A group of young men organized a club and built the Breezy Point Yacht Club. In the early 1900's, the building was moved across the lake to Wayzata and was converted into an apartment house. Later it was razed to make room for the Lutheran Church. When the Washburn's decided to build they looked to the old legends to give the place a name. Mrs. Washburn read Mrs. Ellet's book and took the name Spirit Knob. Mr. Washburn died in 1919 and Mrs. Washburn died last year.

May 15th, 1942 Argus: According to estimates announced by T.G. Driscoll, state rationing administrator, 1300 people signed up at Deephaven School to become eligible for their semi monthly allotment of sugar. Each of the first four stamps of the allotment book will be good for one pound of sugar. Each pound of sugar is intended to last two weeks.

June 5th, 1942 Argus: The Village Council would like to remind residents that there is a garbage ordinance in place in the village. There have been a number of instances where the ordinance is being ignored so the village will be issuing warnings. All garbage must be kept in covered garbage cans and must be removed a least once a week. The village dump is available to those who wish to remove their own garbage. Others may contact local garbage removal services to remove their garbage. Also, there is no burning of garbage outside.

June 25th, 1942 Argus: Through the efforts of Mayor DeLong, the Office of Price Administration in Washington has established a rationing depository at the C.E. Layman Grocery Store in Deephaven. Anyone wishing to register for sugar or any other commodity that may be rationed in the future can file his or her application without going to Hopkins or Excelsior to do so. The residents of Deephaven appreciate Mr. Layman's willingness to take on this extra work.

July 31st, 1942 Argus: The village of Deephaven passed a Civilian Defense ordinance at last Tuesday's council meeting. The ordinance, passed was a war measure, makes provisions for emergency services, air raid warden service and regulates and controls war activities, blackouts, sets penalties for violations and creates a division of emergency personnel to work with regular police officers of the village. The ordinance will be in effect only during a period of an emergency and will automatically become inactive when the war ends.

August 14th, 1942 Argus: The Cottagewood Store, which has been closed since early spring will reopen with a new owner. The store has been purchased by a party from Robbinsdale. After undergoing repairs, both interior and exterior, the store will be restocked with merchandise and reopened to the Deephaven residents.

October 9th, 1942 Argus: A maximum speed limit of 35 miles an hour for any vehicle traveling on rubber tires has been put into effect throughout Minnesota as a war time measure to save rubber and tires. Speed zone signs on state highways, which were reduced to 40 miles per hour only four months ago are quickly being changed to 35 miles per hour. Violation for speeding will be \$100 fine or 90 days in jail or both.

The village of Deephaven has a 100 quota to fill for the scrap drive. 46 tons has already been collected. Have your scrap in place on the curb or front yard and a village truck will pick it up.

Residents of four Minnesota counties and part of a fifth will have blackout on Wednesday, October 14th, 1942. Counties included are all of Hennepin, Ramsey, Washington, Dakota and part of Anoka. No effort will be spared to make this blackout as realistic as possible.

November 13th, 1942 Argus: On Thursday and Friday, November 12th and 13th, registration for gasoline rationing has been the order of the day. All motorists must fill out a 534 blank form from any filling station. Once completed turn it in. The A Class Book will contain 32 coupons each good for four gallons of gasoline. You will not have to use you allotment every week. Class B Books are for drives that will need extra gas for their business.

November 27th, 1942 Argus: There is an acute shortage of tin for the war all efforts are greatly needed to collect more for defense work. From now on housewives are to bring their empty, washed and flatten cans to the grocery stores. All grocery stores in this area are accepting cans. Also, there is a drive to collect silk stockings. The Foursome and Gibbs Store in Wayzata are receiving points for Wayzata and neighboring communities. Any stocking containing silk is wanted. Old silk stockings will be used to make powder bags. These bags are used as a receptacle for powder used to generate the power to expel shells of large caliber.

December 18th, 1942 Argus: Deephaven's second official blackout last Monday night and was 100% perfect. There were no violations, no accidents and no calls. Lawrence O. Johnson is chief warden and there are 34 captains, auxiliary officers, and wardens. All were on hand. At Cottagewood, Mrs. Ted Wright has received the appointment as first warden. So far as we can tell, she is the first lady warden in this area.

December 25th, 1942 Argus: The right of the village of Deephaven to build boat slips and landing dock along the shores of St. Louis Bay and to charge a reasonable fees for their use was upheld in a decision handed down by the Minnesota Supreme Court last Friday. Also the sum of \$2, the season fee was also judged reasonable. The ruling came as a result of a law suit by Arthur T. Nelson, owner of several lots in Deephaven, against Mayor J. Byron DeLong for \$100 and damages. Mayor DeLong told the village Marshall to stop Nelson from docking his boat until he obtained a permit to do so. The case was first tried in the court of Judge Mathias Baldwin and the verdict returned for the defendant. The plaintiff then carried the case to the Supreme Court, which last Friday upheld the original verdict. The court also said that the roping off of a bathing beach for exclusive use of bather is a reasonable regulation.

As of December 18th, 1942, Lyman Lumber Company will consolidate their Deephaven branch with their Excelsior branch for the duration. Labor conditions have created such a shortage of manpower that necessary to move the Deephaven branch manager to Excelsior location. Joe Franken was manager at the Deephaven branch and has worked there for the past 25 years. Changes have taken place in other local business because of the war. The Maples and the Cottagewood Grocery (Cottagewood grocery stores), The Deephaven Diner and the Deephaven Hardware have all closed.

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January 1st, 1943 Argus: The skating rinks in Deephaven are now open if you're looking for a little outdoor recreation. The Cottagewood rink is for skating only and the other rink at the Park, down at the swimming beach, is for skating and hockey. Both locations are lighted and open till 10 p.m.

Here are some January dates to keep in mind:

January 1st: The 5% Victory Tax goes into effect. Your employer will deduct 5% of your pay from this date on.

January 1st: Truck operators must have their certificates of was necessity. At least applications should in the hands of the Office of Defense Transportation by this date.

January 3rd: The first coffee ration coupon in the War Ration Book expires. The coupon is good for one pound of coffee.

January 15th: Deadline for inspection if truck tires. This is essential portion of mileage rationing program and must be observed, otherwise, truckers cannot obtain gasoline.

January 20th: Second period fuel oil stamps expire. Third period stamps have been in effect since December 23rd, so fuel oil users still in possession of second period stamps may obtain oil on both through this date.

January 31st: Stamp No. 10 in War Ration Book No. 1, expires for three pounds of sugar expires.

January 31st: Deadline for inspection of passenger car tires. Motorists must have this inspection completed by this date or they will not be entitled to gasoline.

January 29th, 1943 Argus: The village council released the budget for 1943. Estimated income to Deephaven will be \$18718.00. Estimated expenditures are: Roads and Bridges: \$5243. General Fund: \$2230. Village Hall maintenance: \$350. Parks and Playgrounds: \$250. Police: \$1900. Relief: \$250. Unpaid warrants: \$3129. Cash on hand: \$5466.

April 2nd, 1943 Argus: Motorboat owners should not delay to obtain gas if you want to use your boat this summer. The amount of gas for non-highway ration for use in inboard or outboard motors is based on the horsepower. Fill out your application and turn it into your local price ration board in duplicate for estimated gallons required for a three month period. The board will issue coupons good for a three month period.

May 7th, 1943 Argus: On Friday April 30th at 7:10 a.m., a chilly 32 degrees, a group of Deephaven high school seniors went AWOL. They met at Gray's Bay to canoe the Minnehaha Creek. In the group was: Gordon Strum, Donald Hullsiek, Barbara Borgeson Helen Beggs, Gale Fuller, Fabian O'Connell, Elaine Greenwald, Dick Frees, Bob Joswick, Dick Comer, Loren Brixius and Dorothy Martin. The group encountered only one barbwire fence between Grays Bay and the Minnetonka Mills and they were able to get past this. All went well until one canoe with three of the students capsized, along with three dozen sandwiches (not even to mention all the ration-point filling the precious sandwiches contained)! By noon the group had reached Edina, all of them damp and cold. They all took a break and ate the damp sandwiches. At the Nicollet Avenue Bridge, a car containing more Deephaven High School seniors caught up with the group and took pictures. At the Hiawatha Gold Course, they portaged over four bridges, crossed Lake Hiawatha and then reached Minnehaha Creek. They finished their trip in 12 hours, reaching Minnehaha Falls at exactly 7:10 p. m.

May 14th, 1943 Argus: Here's something that's not rationed: Fishing! The pike and pickerel season is open this coming May 15th and Lake Minnetonka will have its shores and boats full of fisherman. Fishing will be both a matter of obtaining food and also having some fun recreation.

Rationing Reminders:

Sugar: Stamp No. 12 in Book One good for 5 pounds until midnight of May 31st. Application in writing for sugar for canning may be made on and after May 15th at local boards. Application must state number of quarts or pound finished fruit to be put up and amount of sugar to be used on jams and jellies. No more than 25 pound allowed per person.

Coffee: Stamp No. 23 in Book One effective for one pound of coffee until midnight May 30th.

Shoes: Stamp No. 17 in Book One, good for on pair of shoes.

Fuel Oil: Coupons No. 5 currently valid for 11 gallons each.

June 11th, 1943 Argus: In the most recent issue of Fortune Magazine, D.W. Onan & Sons are given an interesting write-up. "Bud" Onan lives here in Deephaven with his wife and two sons. They purchased the old Hawkins place over a year ago and have enjoyed renovation of the house and restoring the grounds. Bud's father started the business in 1919 and he joined his dad in 1925. Together they worked out a D.C. generator to be used in rural districts. In 1939, D. W. Onan and Sons started to make the complete generators and motors themselves. Onan generators are now being used by 41 branches of the armed services and production has increased by 4824% since 1940.

June 25th, 1943 Argus: Under authority of wartime emergency powers, Governor Ed J. Thye has officially proclaimed the 35 mile an hour national speed limit to be in full force on all Minnesota roads so long as it may prevail as a federal requirement.

July 9th, 1943 Argus: Northwest Bell Telephone for the Lake Minnetonka area announced they have now reached their limit on the number of phones in the Deephaven and Long Lake exchanges in accordance with War Production Board orders. This means that people who may move into the Deephaven area should check with the Telephone Company to make sure that they can get service in their new location. Manager R. B. Kueken says that all telephone service in these areas will be placed on a waiting list. These same restrictions have already been in place for Hopkins, Bloomington and several other Twin City exchanges.

There has been a persistent effort on the part of numerous groups and individuals to have steps taken to lower the level of Lake Minnetonka. In general, people have come to understand that the dam at Gray's Bay has no effect on the present level of the lake. If the lake is to be lowered, it most likely has to be done with the widening of Minnehaha Creek from its beginning at Grays Bay to a point many miles downstream. Some have suggested that there are certain spots and short stretches along the creek bed where willows and weed growth could be removed or perhaps bridges widened so that the flow of water might be hastened. The county commissioners have no power to take action in the matter. Jurisdiction comes under the State Conservation Department, which would involve public hearings on the matter. All in all, it looks like a standoff and in the mean time, the water continues to be 12 to 14 inches above the crest of the Gray Bay Dam.

July 23rd, 1943 Argus: There is an important meeting of Airplane Spotters for all of Deephaven, Excelsior and Wayzata on Tuesday evening, July 27th, 1943 at 8:30 p.m. The purpose of this coming meeting will be to give instructions to those already enrolled and to enlist new volunteers. The Airplane Spotting Service was set up as a part of the Minnesota State Guard. Instructional meetings are being conducted in every county to prepare spotters for this important job.

August 13th, 1943 Argus: The Deephaven village council met on Wednesday and voted on to take on all outstanding warrants and pay them off with interest. This means that the village of Deephaven is absolutely debt free! Everything including the village hall is paid for!

The council also discussed a proposal to add certain portions of Cottagewood Park and the section known as Deephaven Shore Acres to the portion of the community coming under the jurisdiction of the Village Zoning Ordinance. The council speedily passed an amendment embodying the proposal.

September 3rd, 1943 Argus: Last Tuesday at two p.m., fire was discovered by the caretaker, Jimmy Ellertson and a group of boys at the Minnetonka Yacht Club on Light House Island. Smoke was coming out of the roof and they climbed up to investigate. They found out the walls were hot and the blaze seemed to be climbing the rafters from the inside. Ellertson immediately called the Excelsior Fire Department. In the meantime, the boys tried to hose the building but it failed to work and the fire was making noticeable headway. The Excelsior Volunteer Department arrived promptly and took over, stretching their hose line across the channel from Northome. There was no hope in saving the club except to keep the fire from spreading to the private homes in the area. The surrounding trees were badly scorched and nothing was saved of the valuable collection inside the building. The firemen and the helpful boys tried to save some of the trophies and pictures and even the beautiful large waterless cooker (a favorite with groups entertaining the club). The heavy smoke and heat made rescue of any interior decorations impossible. The boys even soaked themselves with water and tried to enter the building. Old picture and pennants dating back to 1886 and 1888 are now lost forever. Grand pictures of famous sailboat winners are now a memory. The building was started in 1889 and finished in 1890 (The architect was Harry Wild Jones.). The yacht club was insured for \$7800 which will only partially cover the loss. Commodore Charles W. Cole of Northome estimated that it would cost \$25000 to \$30000 to replace the building. All that is now standing is the old chimney and that will be torn down immediately. No attempt will be made to rebuild during the war.

September 10th, 1943 Argus: Eugene J. Gluek, a Minnetonka Yacht Club member serving on the building committee announced that there are building plans for a temporary building on Light House Island. A temporary building will be erected for use next season. A permanent building will not be built until after the war is over and building restrictions are lifted. Races for this season will be held and take place as scheduled.

October 22, 1943 Argus: The village council on October 13th passed an ordinance to known as "The Building Code." It is an ordinance, which will regulate the construction of buildings and structures within the village of Deephaven. All buildings will now require a permit. The ordinance was designed to promote better and safer structures in the village. It sets up certain minimum requirements to which prospective builders must agree to conform before building permits will be issued.

December 10th, 1943 Argus: Deephaven had a relatively quiet annual election last Tuesday. Only 162 ballots were cast. All present incumbents who had filed were returned to office. J. Byron DeLong, Mayor and Joseph Timmers, treasurer topped the ticket receiving 155 and 154 votes respectively. Kenneth Morlan was close with 144 votes for councilman.

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February 10th, 1944 Argus: There was a meeting at the Deephaven Village Hall to discuss the organizing an American Legion Post for

Deephaven and the surrounding community. The legion post will start with 12 members. Back in 1920, during a party at the school house, the subject of an American Legion Post for our district was discussed. At that time there was not enough members to secure a charter. Originally, American Legion Post accepted only veterans of WWI but at a convention last year, membership was open to Veterans, Wacks, Waves and Spars of this present conflict.

March 24th, 1944 Argus: To date, almost 1100 names appear on the official Deephaven Village Honor Roll of men now in service. The roll covers only those who are residents within the incorporated limits of the village. They are:
Robert E. Burton (killed in action), Harold Nordseth, James R. Jefferson, John C. Burton, Richard Selle, Robert J. Jamison, John Gluek, Charles J. Scryver, Wales Williamson, Ralph J. Etnier, Roy R. West, Wilton Lagerquist, William J. Bickley, Lawrence Cleveland Edward Thomas Jr., Rodger H. Crane, Theo. W. Sorenson, Jean E. Fikenbinder, James I. Wyer, Donald E. Peterson, Archie J. Cochrane, Orin E. Crosby, John I. Sorenson, Bernard Kenneally, Robert Cleveland, Irving A. Emblad, Robert Sorenson, Jack A. Smith, Cecil C. Blair, Ralph E. Williamson, Donald C. McLeod, Allan Gustafson, Charles J. Winton III, Cacour Justus, Richard A. Palm, Charles L. Dirks, John C. Savage, Loren W. Brixius, Bernard L. Mooney, Louis Gluek Jr., Robert E. Hullsiek, Richard M. Williams, Edward G. Mason, June V. Stivers, Glen Jensen, Donald J. McCarthy, John A. Cleveland, Roy McCrea, Morris Borgeson, John D. Forsberg, Earl N. Braine, David Wyer, Robert W. Carlson, John J. Shea, Robert C. Romo, John R. Brickley, Russell H. Lundell, Walker B. Peterson, Archie D. Walker, Jr., George Yale, John Chambers, Irving C. Young, Donald L. Maxwell, Wallace P. Thompson, Joseph A. Bayerle, Carl E. Palm, Gale C. Burton (died in service), Gordon D. Brokke, Henry M. Baskerville Jr., Henry W. Hill, Bennett Borgeson, Neill Provencher, Russell E. Flynn, Roy A. Shuck, Emil K. Bodell, Lawrence H. Benson, Donald F. Hullsiek, Raymond Lagerquist, Stanley E. Lundell, Charles T. Peterson, Trygvie R. Pederson, Murl R. Hagstrom, Kenneth E. Ferry, Ralph E. Wyer Jr., Ralph N. LaBarge, Harrison J. Ogin, Richard Frees, Earl B. Joswick, Lawrence E. Johnson, Harold Cleveland, William F. Burke, Clayton M. Neilson, Werner W. Johanson, Joseph P. Jackson, Leonard Brokke, Howard T. E. Anderson, Lawrence Russell, Robert L. Joswick.

April 28th, 1944 Argus: In the past month of accumulating tin cans from the monthly salvage drive, Deephaven has made great efforts to contribute to the cause by sending cans with the Minneapolis shipment to Chicago for processing. Also, Deephaven sent in 2000 pounds of waste paper for processing. What was collected in April was successful enough to continue collecting salvage on a monthly basis by the village.

May 5th, 1944 Argus: Oskar Carlson, a village resident for over 50 years passed away on April 27th. He was 80 years old. He was a native of Sweden, coming to this country in 1888. He came to Deephaven in 1890 and was a lifelong resident. In 1893 he married Hannah Larson in Minneapolis and just celebrated their golden wedding anniversary last year. Mrs. Carlson is the only survivor. Mr. Carlson was a building contractor and was also in the ice business in Deephaven.

May 12th, 1944 Argus: Now that this is the summer cottage rental season, the OPA regulation want to remind everyone that no extra gas will be allowed to drive to and from a vacation rental. The Board shall allow no more occupational mileage to an applicant living at a temporary, seasonal home or lodging than the amount which would be allowable to the applicant for the same occupational purposes if he or she was living at their usual home.

June 2nd, 1944 Argus: Last Tuesday night, lighting struck the Arthur Fruen summer residence on Big Island. The Excelsior Fire Department dispatched a group of firemen in a speed boat. With them they carried buckets and chemical tanks. With these, they were able to protect the surrounding buildings but the house was a total loss. The blaze could be seen for miles. Mr. Fruen is a member of the Minneapolis City Council and alderman of the fourth ward. He has lived on Big Island for the past 20 years.

June 9th, 1944 Argus: Funeral services were held last Saturday for long time Deephaven resident, Peter Saline. He passed away at his home in Cottagewood. Mr. Saline was born in Sweden in 1859 and came to America first settling in Lake City, later to Minneapolis and then spent the next 60 years in Deephaven. Mr. Saline was the original owner of the ice business in Cottagewood and later worked for the village of Deephaven.

July 7th, 1944 Argus: Deephaven will celebrate its 44th birthday on July 8th, 1944. The village was organized in 1900 and had its first election on July 8th of that year. The first officers elected were: H.J. Burton, president, Lucian Swift, James Marshall and Harris W. Hill, trustees, Henry W. Benton, recorder, Henry Schamberg, treasurer, William Pett, assessor, A. M. Shuck, justice of the peace and Lare Neilsen, constable. At the time, Deephaven had a population of 231. 31 votes were cast in the first election. In 1900 the village started without debt and the village had a real estate valuation of \$238,000 while personal property valuation totaled \$3450 with money and credits to the amount of \$3200. In 1901, Arthur Dyer was elected recorder, a position he held until 1914. All went well until 1906 when the Dyer Boat Works were destroyed by fire and left the village without a meeting place. Mr. Dyer went ahead and cleaned out a tool shop which was an eight sided building, about 11 feet square with a 7foot ceiling. This is where the village council held their meetings for the next five years until the school house was rebuilt in the village and an offering was made for a new meeting place.

July 21st, 1944 Argus: A petition from residents of Deephaven Heights received approval from the RFD Postal Department. The petition requested was that the cluster of mail boxes on the curve of the Linwood Road at the edge of the Heights is a traffic hazard and should be removed and should be relocated near to the residents of Deephaven Heights. The mail route has been re-routed to make a complete loop through the Heights, going in on Linden Avenue at the point of Linden and Cottagewood Road, circling around and coming out on Carlson Road. The residents are very pleased.

August 4th, 1944 Argus: Members of the Minnetonka Yacht Club staged a cornerstone ceremony on Lighthouse Island last night. General Charles Reeve, long time sail boat enthusiast laid the cornerstone with Bergman Richards, Tom Brackett and Ward Burton, members of the committee. The new \$12000 building is to be a one story structure and construction will begin once the war is over and building materials become available. General Reeve now 97 years old, is listed in the records as winner of the first cat boat championship in 1882, the year the yacht club was organized.

September 15th, 1944 Argus: Last Monday while mending the roof of the barn on the Ward Burton estate, A.M. Shuck fell from the roof and severely fracture his leg. He was taken by ambulance to Abbott Hospital.

September 29th, 1944 Argus: A.M. Shuck, 76, of Deephaven died at Abbott Hospital last Sunday. He died of internal injuries sustained by accidentally falling off the roof of the Ward Burton estate on September 11th. Shuck was the caretaker for the past 54 years for the Burton's. He was mending the roof. Mr. Shuck was born near St. Cloud. He moved into this area with his family in 1842 when he was four years old. He was part of a little group of people in 1900 that organized the village of Deephaven. On the first election he was elected as Justice of the Peace. In 1914, he was elected Recorder, a position he held until his death. In 1937, a village park located on Cottagewood Road and Water Street was named after him. Village council meetings were held in his home during the years between the building of the new school and the building of the Village Hall in 1940. He is survived by his wife, Walborg Shuck, his daughter, Mrs. Audrey Bodal, his son, Wendell and his son Lt. Roy Shuck, Nava I aviator who is missing in action.

December 8th, 1944 Argus: 417 Deephaven voters turned out last Tuesday December 5th to cast their ballots, the largest voter turnout in years. The weather was mild which encouraged voters to place their ballots. John E. Sorensen won the village Recorder position. Also elected into office was Fred Johanson, assessor.

1945

January 12th, 1945 Argus : The Deephaven Village Council held their regular monthly meeting on January 3rd, 1945. The regular business of the village was transacted, the following committees were appointed, and the following appointments for 1945 were made:

Road and Bridges: K.D. Morian, Chairman, J. E. Sorensen and W. E. Fraser

Parks: W. F. Hullsiek, Chairman, K.D. Morian and W. E. Fraser

Electric: W. E. Fraser, Chairman, J. E. Sorensen and K.D. Morlan

Hall: Entire Board

Relief: J. B. DeLong, Chairman, W. F. Hullsiek and W. E. Fraser

Health: J. E. Sorensen, Chairman, W. F. Hullsiek and W. E. Fraser

Police: J. E. Sorensen, Chariman, K. D. Morian and W. E. Fraser

Ad in Jan 12th, 1945: War Production Board Declares Nation-Wide "Brownout"
Commercial Use of Electricity Curtailed
Posted by Northern States Power Company

February 9th, 1945 Argus:

Frick's Cash Food Store

Butter	46 cents lb.
Eggs	39 cents dozen
Sirloin Steak	29 cents lb.
Tomatoes	35 cents 2 lbs.
Lettuce head	15 cents

Deephaven will have its regular monthly pick-up of all types of salvage in the usual first Monday of the month. The village truck will start its collections at 8 am, so please have your donations on the curb early. The Salvage committee wishes to thank you for your cooperation.

Minnesota has a tremendous job to do if it is to move forward in the future with providing jobs and opportunities for all its citizens, the Minnesota Resources Commission reported to Governor Edward J. Thye this week. The state has been losing ground compared to other states with its wealth, resources and its manufacturing operating under handicaps a survey made by the J.G. White Engineering Corporation of New York. The commission said that Minnesota "is at a crossroads of a vital decision", whether to build its economic lift simply on agriculture or whether industry, commerce and service can be developed to assure better living for the people. The state's tax structure needs revision because it is out of date and imposes burdens much heavier than in competing states; research is needed to develop new uses for farm products; forests can be rebuilt to meet modern needs of industry and recreation; iron mining can be kept alive if existing obstacles are removed; manufacturing can be expanded into new fields helping everybody, if handicaps are overcome; labor can be sure of jobs at good wages and agricultural income can be kept high if all parts of the state's economic life are made strong, the report to the governor said. Minnesota's greatest growth was in the first half century of its existence and it has not kept up the pace of other states with population, industry or other measures of progress.

March 23rd, 1945 Argus: Only once in recorded history of the ice out date for Lake Minnetonka has it happened in March. It happened back in 1910 when the bays were clear on March 27th. Other early dates were that just missed the March deadline were 1889, 1902 and 1911 where the ice was gone on April 1st. Record keeping of the ice out dates have been kept since 1887. The latest the ice has stayed was the 28th of April back in 1893. On average, the period between April 12th and 19th of the month have had the most dates with the disappearance of ice on our beautiful lake. Let's see what happens.

April 6th, 1945 Argus: The weather cooperated and the last of the ice went out on Lake Minnetonka on March 29th. It is the earliest brake up of the ice since 1910 which happened on March 29th. Most boaters are waiting for their maiden voyagers because of last Wednesday's weather

where 6 inches of snow fell.

April 13th, 1945 Argus: Hennepin county board of commissioners had recommended eliminating the swampy area at the outlet on Lake Minnetonka through construction of a new dam one mile downstream from the present Gray's Bay outlet. The new dam would be located at Minnetonka Mills, site of a dam, which was removed 20 years ago. Guy Alexander, chairman of the board, said an enabling act would be sought from the state legislature to prevent repetition of lawsuits over location of the dam.

At the next council meeting, the village of Deephaven will receive a bill for \$225.00 from the Excelsior Fire Department. They have responded to five alarms to extinguish grass fires, which have gotten out of control within the last month. The cause is from the burning of leaves and rubbish without observing precautions within the village limits. The village is asking you to please use caution with burning leaves and rubbish and follow these simple rules: Do not burn on windy days. Have a pail of water as a precaution when burning. Have an adult present. Burn your leaves or rubbish away from trees and fences. Make sure the fire is out when you are finished.

May 4th, 1945 Argus: The Deephaven village council met last Wednesday night to hear of the parking problem for residents who do not own lake frontage. Many village residents attended to assist in finding a solution to the parking problem. The council is looking for answers and if you have any suggestions please contact William Hullsiek who is chairman of the Park committee.

The tiny island just off shore in Carson's Bay, Cottagewood has been purchased by E.P. Mergens. While dredging has been going on in Carson's Bay to clean up the its shoreline and improve its general appearance, Mr. Mergens will also use the dredging services of Anson Mase of Excelsior to also clean up the shoreline of the island. Once the shoreline of the island is cleaned up, plans are to seed the island and plant a few shrubs to enhance its appearance.

As a reminder, next Monday is day the village of Deephaven has scheduled for a Salvage Pickup. The village truck starts to make pickups at 8 am. Tin, steel and paper containers are on the critical list of war materials needed and are in greater demand than before and it is up to Mr. and Mrs. Citizen to help with the war effort.

June 13th, 1945 Argus: Minneapolis Tribune by Ed Shave

More carp were taken out of Halstead's Bay, in the past week than in all the rough fish removal operations in the past years put together, as state crews set record in tonnage. More fish are taken out every 24 hours than ever before. One of Al Schultz's state rough fish removal crew, supervised by Bob Magdanz is taking 10 to 15 tons daily out of Six-Mile Creek. A huge trap was built last Saturday, the weather turned warmer and that long awaited carp spawning movement started upstream like an avalanche. They came trampling into the trap by the hundreds. The crush was so severe that several men remained on the job continuously to keep the barriers from being uprooted. Supervisor Schultz has more than 45 traps in advantageous places on streams and between lakes directly west and southwest of Minneapolis.

June 29th, 1945 Argus: By a vote of 93-9, the voters of the Deephaven school district last Tuesday evening approved a proposal to sell bonds in the amount of \$85,000 for the purpose of constructing a new addition to the present school building. The addition is intended to provide four new rooms on each of the first and second floors, with a large room in the basement to be used for industrial arts. Presently, a grade and a half are being crowded into each room. The addition will make it possible to assign a full room to each of the grades.

July 13th, 1945 Argus: New proprietors have taken over at the local Deephaven Market. The Laymen's have retired and turned over the business to Mr. and Mrs. Norman Cornish who bought into the business on a partnership basis.

Deephaven, along with the Minneapolis area and numerous other neighboring communities, is remaining on war time so states an ordinance passed by the village council on July 5th and officially published in the Argus this week.

July 20th, 1945 Argus: Fire swept through the Hotel Del Otero Monday morning and another historic Lake Minnetonka landmark disappeared. Built by James J. Hill in 1885 on a knoll at Spring Park, it overlooked the lake. Hill named the hotel for his good friend Judge Otero of New Mexico. The present owner, Adam L. King, purchased the hotel in 1918. This was the 3rd time fire had damaged the hotel, once in 1935 and then again a few years later. This time a fire almost completely burned the hotel to the ground. What is left is little more than a hollow shell. All guests escaped and took refuge in the building across the street, which was formerly the Casino and now used as a factory by the Streater Lumber Company.

August 17th, 1945 Argus: The war is over. At seven o'clock eastern time, President Truman announced the cessation of hostilities. Following the surrender papers, to all intents and purposes all offensive action has been suspended. Truman said, "I deem this reply (from Japan) a full acceptance of the Potsdam declaration... There is no qualification... General Douglas MacArthur has been appointed the supreme Allied commander to receive the Japanese surrender..."

Deephaven officials, desiring to add their bit to the victory celebration Tuesday evening, dashed down to the village hall and eagerly pushed the button to start the siren... But nothing happened! It was found out after considerable phone calling, that one of the officials had ordered the power turned off fully a month ago. Finally, the current was turned on and on 8:10 pm the piercing sound of the siren announced the end of the war in Deephaven.

Lyman Lodge, once a lonely private residence is currently a YMCA camp. The land was originally owned by William H. Ferguson who sold the property to a man from St. Louis, Mo named Mr. Wood. Mr. Wood built the main house in 1884 who in 1885 sold it to a Mr. Slaven in 1885. Originally he purchased the house for his family but after his death it was decided by Mrs. Slaven to turn her home into a summer hotel named the Wood Grove Inn. Mary Slaven, daughter of owners, told of how her mother always had the same exclusive patrons from the south year after year. Mrs. Slaven was known for her culinary skills. The railroad came in 1878 and practically dropped customers off at their door. The same trains were used for the present Lyman Lodge up until the early thirties when they discontinued adequate service. In 1908, Mr. Lyman purchased the property for his invalid wife, Elizabeth. The Lyman's lived there until Elizabeth Lyman died in 1918. Lyman sold the residence to the YMCA for \$1.00. The camp has given much joy to hundreds of girls and young woman.

August 24th, 1945 Argus: School will start for all children in Deephaven, kindergarten through twelfth grade on Tuesday, September 4th. Hours will be 9am to 4 pm for all grades.

September 7th, 1945 Argus: Enrollment at Deephaven School took one of the biggest increases in years with 382 students enrolled on opening day. This compares with 322 students enrolled in 1944 and this year's numbers represents the biggest increase in history of the school. The biggest increase is in the kindergarten and first six grades, which show a total registration this, fall of 210 as compared with 180 last year. 41 of these students are in kindergarten.

A special meeting of the Deephaven village council met on Tuesday night, August 28th, and met with Minnesota Valley Gas Company and passed an ordinance for franchise in Deephaven. Officials of the company wanted to make it clear that the project will not get underway for possibly 18 months while they conduct a survey throughout the community.

September 14th, 1945 Argus: Coach Earl Christ announced today that Deephaven football will now play eleven man lineup out on the football field. This will replace the six man teams that have played in recent years. Reasons for the change are there are now seven lettermen attending school now and a growing enrollment at Deephaven. Coach Christ has contacted the Lake conference and Minnesota Valley conference schools that have an eleven-man team in an effort to fill out Deephaven's football schedule. 31 young men turned out for the initial practice last week.

September 28th, 1945 Argus: Deephaven's first game playing eleven-man football proved successful. They defeated veteran Chaska team 7-6 at Chaska last Friday.

The E. R. Haseltines will host their golden wedding anniversary with friend and neighbors at their home on October 7th from two to eight pm. The Haseltines have spent their entire married life in their present home in Cottagewood. The first six years they only spent their summers there and living in Minneapolis. Mr. Haseltine was with the Pillsbury Company for 44 years prior to his retirement 11 years ago. At one time, Mr. Haseltine was president of the village and also president of the school board.

October 19th, 1945 Argus: Ray Mason is building one of the largest garages outside of Minneapolis in Excelsior near Highway 7, formerly on the Gould homestead. Mason purchased the property about a year ago. The new building will take place of his present location, which has become increasingly inadequate for his growing business. Back in 1926, Ray and his brother Frank move from their Deephaven garage business to take over the Chrysler agency and service station in Excelsior. When Frank was appointed postmaster in Excelsior, Ray continued the business on his own. The new garage will open for business by December 1st.

October 28th, 1945 Argus: Bids for the 4-room addition for Deephaven School have come in much higher than anticipated. Last June, voters approved an \$85,000 bond issue but the lowest for the proposed addition was \$113,116.00 and this amount did not include the architect's fees. With the greatest enrollment in the history of the village, the village hall had to be taken over to provide room for the kindergarten. The school board may decide to hold a new election so voters can decide whether the district can raise the issue bonds to \$125,000.

November 2nd, 1945: 65-year-old Robert J. Agnew ended a 47-year career in the railroad business. He has continually worked for the railroad with the last 31 years with the Minnesota Western Railroad, which better known as the Luce Line. Robert joined the company in 1914 shortly after W. L. Luce and his son, "Colonel" Luce had opened the road for business. The history of that road is closely related to the history of Minnetonka. For years, it was the most heavily used forms of transportation for commuters from the lake to Minneapolis and in turn the railroad brought city dwellers to the lake for recreation.

November 16th, 1945 Argus: A meeting called by the Groveland school board for discussing an ever-rising enrollment in the area schools will be held on Tuesday, November 20th. Also discussed will be the plan for the consolidation of five school districts, Oak Knoll, Burwell, Glen Lake, Clear Springs and Groveland for the purpose of constructing a central junior and senior high school will be presented. There is every indication that all of the surround school districts in the Lake Minnetonka area will witness a building boom during the next few years and a population increase.

The filing of R. C. Finley, in opposition to incumbent J. Bryon DeLong for the office of President of the Council for Deephaven village will make an interesting election coming up. In addition, William Hullsiek is running for re-election as council member.

December 7th, 1945 Argus: R.C. Finley defeated incumbent president of the Deephaven village council, J. Bryon DeLong, who held the office for 12 years. Finley won the office of the president of the village council by a vote of 296 to 274; the largest count in the history of the village was cast. William Hullsiek was returned to office with 465 votes.

1946

January 4th, 1946 Argus: The Minnesota Emergency Conservation Committee has recommended that the legislature create a commission, patterned after the Metropolitan Drainage Commission which administers the Minneapolis St. Paul sewage disposal system and give them the powers to plan for sewage disposal in the rapidly growing lake district. Several members of the County board have voiced public support, stating "the sanitary conditions in the area are extremely bad, with pollution being dumped into the lake by many rural areas." The problem is becoming increasingly serious and the committee expresses doubt that it can be solved through present local governmental set-up in the area. Villages are financially unable to do this on their own. Townships lack the power to impose zoning restrictions for manufacturing, which could only result in increased pollution.

The Deephaven village government met in a four-hour meeting last Wednesday for the 1st time since the election. Council President Finley expressed his appreciation to the citizens of the village for election a fine council and assured the voters that all future acts of the council would be for the best interests of the village. The council president appointed a citizen's committee to survey available housing facilities with an eye toward relieving the desperate housing shortage through recommending the remodeling winterizing or repair of available vacant buildings.

The committee members will be R.C. Johnson, Douglas Rees, John E. Sorensen, John Adams and Fred Johanson. To eliminate the confusion of committees overlapping jurisdiction of the standing committees, the committees for 1946 have been consolidated. For 1946:

Roads, Bridges, Parks and Playgrounds: W. F. Hullslek, chairman, John Sorensen, R. C. Finley, Police and Lighting committee: W. E. Fraser, chairman, K.D. Morlan, R. C. Finley, Health and Relief committee: K.D. Morlan, chairman, W. E. Fraser, John Sorensen. All council members will serve on the Village Hall committees. Next for discussion was the lack of proper recreation supervision during the summer months. The possible plan would be to hire of a playground supervisor to be employed for two months. Earl Christ, high school coach, was mentioned for the job. His salary would be paid jointly by the village and the school board. The plan also calls for employing three assistant supervisors to act as lifeguards at the three bathing beaches and assist with playground work. The proposed program would be a definite benefit to the children of our community.

January 18th, 1946 Argus: Village council approved three new village streetlights. One light will be installed on Lakeview Avenue, one at the foot of Cottagewood Road and Baldwin Street, and one at the intersection of Azure and Monaltrie. The council also decided to build a sand hopper in the back of city hall to eliminate the travel to St. Louis Park for sand.

January 25th, 1946 Argus: Russell Anderson is now the new owner of the Cottagewood Grocery. Before the purchase of the store, Mr. Anderson was in the army for three and one half years with the engineers. Under new management, the Cottagewood Grocery will be open from 8:30 am to 7pm on weekdays and 9:30 to till 3:00on Sundays. The store will carry a full line of groceries and meats.

February 1st, 1946 Argus: The Housing Committee of the Village of Deephaven met last Thursday evening and reported on the methods being pursued by the Minneapolis Emergency Housing committee. The village committee has already found two available homes and there are immediate prospects of at least two more. All veterans who need housing should call Deephaven 270 or 237.

February 8th, 1946 Argus: The village council moved to install two more streetlights in Deephaven. One the lights will be placed at the intersection of Monaltrie and St. Louis Avenue and other at the village boundary at Amesbury's Corner. Also, a 550 candlepower experimental light at Chowen's Corner will be installed. It is hoped the new light will help relieve the situation at the busiest corner in the village.

The council denied an application from George Holden for a permit to open an ice cream stand on his property on Vine Hill Road. The property is zoned for residential purposes only.

The problem of boat parking was also discussed. Some action must be taken to eliminate the use of fire alleys for boat parking, as was the case last year. The boat slips in Deephaven Park are not adequate to take on the additional number of requests in the village. Investigations will be made to determine the feasibility of erection similar slips in another section of the village to take care of the boat- parking demand.

March 9th, 1946 Argus: Earl Christ was appointed as village recreation director for the summer months. The new supervisor will secure the services of three assistants to act as lifeguards and carrying out a full program of recreation activities. Mr. Christ will be paid \$200 for his services for two months and his assistants/lifeguards will receive \$50 per each month.

The discussion of parking boats in the fire alleys was again brought up. The village attorney, Mr. Lee told the council that the village has no power to license or not license boat parking in the fire alley since they are in the category of public thoroughfares. Under its police power, the village can regulate the use of the alley to the extent of prohibiting a nuisance should an adjoining property owner complain of boat parking as a nuisance. The council expressed the opinion that the pleasures of the lake are the chief attraction for community residents and active steps should be taken to create adequate boat parking for the residents.

As for the boat slips, it was brought to the council's attention that the past village president failed to turn over records on the boat slips to the new president. Consequently, the council does not know who has been licensed to use what particular slip.

April 5th, 1946 Argus: Consolidation proposals affecting the Deephaven School will be the topic at the schoolhouse this evening at 8 p.m. to all residents of Deephaven district 128. The Groveland board has asked Deephaven to consider joining with the Groveland, Burwell (Minnetonka Mills) and Oak Knoll districts in a consolidation plan, which would provide one large high school for the entire area and probably keep present schools for elementary. The Excelsior board has proposed that that district and Deephaven eject a joint high school. Representatives from both Groveland and Excelsior will be at the meeting to explain their proposals. Construction of the Deephaven School addition is going ahead according to schedule and barring unforeseen obstacles, the new rooms will be ready for fall's school opening. Another school project expected to start soon is enlargement of the athletic field. Eleven-man football requires a 100-yard playing field and to obtain this excavation of part of the hill at the north end of the field will be necessary.

April 12th, 1946 Argus: Residents of the surrounding school district were able to hear the two plans for high school consolidation from Groveland and Excelsior school boards at last Friday night's meeting at Deephaven School. Had consolidation been discussed prior to voting of bonds for the new school addition at Deephaven, either plan may have been more favorably received. Presently the school district is burdened with \$175,000 bonded indebtedness and with a possible increase in taxes for a new high school; all of this is not well with Deephaven parents. Other reason for opposition of a new high school many parents favor a smaller school system with a better student to teacher ratio and moving the school from Deephaven to another location. The Groveland plan calls for a high school to be at Groveland or possibly at Chowen's Corner. The Excelsior plan would like the new high school on a site on Highway 7.

The Deephaven village council met last Wednesday evening April 3rd. Approximately twenty residents of Deephaven Park appeared at the meeting to request that the council take action to control and eliminate dogs on the Deephaven Park beach. After a long discussion, the council requested to order the erection of a wire fence, six feet high around the beach area, the fence to have two gates for entrance to the beach. A nuisance ordinance to assist on controlling dogs on the beach and in public area was also requested.

April 26th, 1946 Argus: Tomorrow at 10pm the additional dial equipment installed in the Deephaven telephone office will go into operation, providing telephone service for approximately 110 additional families who have been on a waiting list for months.

May 3rd, 1946 Argus: At Wednesday night's Deephaven village council meeting, it was announced that the State Department of Conservation has approved the construction of boat parking facilities on the south shore of Carson's Bay. The council's request was for filling a 400-foot area, twenty feet in width, on the south shore of Carson's Bay, parallel to county road 82 (Minnetonka Blvd). Investigation by the council, on which the boat slip project was being contemplated, was found to be owned by the village but it was still necessary to secure permission with the state. Eighty boat slips, patterned after the present slips in Deephaven Park will be constructed at the south end of the bay, adjacent to the boat works. In addition, an area will be filled to provide ample car parking space for village residents using the slips. Work is underway to convert the lot which the village recently purchased, adjacent to the west side of the village hall into a parking lot will be ready in the very near future. Also, the village opened up a fire alley at the south end of Carson's Bay with will give the Excelsior Fire Department access to the bay and afford necessary fire protection.

May 17th, 1946 Argus: The Deephaven village council is taking action to end the erosion of shoreline at the swimming beach at Deephaven Park. Throughout the years, some 10 feet of shoreline has been lost to erosion. Application has been made to the Minnesota Department of Conservation for permission to riprap the shoreline at the proposed yacht dock space.

The council has been studying the possibility of having topographical survey made of the village to obtain necessary data in future anticipation of establishing a storm sewer and sewage system in the village. Mr. Thorpe was present also to discuss a drainage system for the Thorpe addition.

The council has requested the county highway department to widen Hwy 5 at Chowen's Corner. The road at that point is off center and presents a considerable traffic problem especially on weekends. It has been requested that the road be straightened out to minimize traffic mishaps.

May 31st, 1946 Argus: The village of Deephaven will give other towns something to talk about when it inaugurates a summer program of community recreation Monday, June 17th. The program will run for two months during the summer will be under the leadership of Earl Christ. Completing softball teams will be organized in each section of the village and in different age groups. The swimming beaches will be supervised and instruction in water sport and safety will be given. There are still openings for boy and girl lifeguards. Horseshoe courts and volleyball courts will be set up near the tennis courts in Deephaven Park. Small children will have their playground in Cottagewood, near the Cottagewood Grocery. Programs will include doll buggy parades, dress-up parades and story games.

June 7th, 1946 Argus: The summer recreation program for the Village of Deephaven won unanimous endorsement of the village council. Original plans called for the operation of three swimming beaches at Cottagewood, Linwood, and Deephaven Park but it has been decided to conduct the activities at a fourth beach at Robinson Bay. Ken Comer and George Hullsick have already been hired as lifeguards for two of the beaches.

Due to increased cost of labor and materials, the council has found it necessary to revise rates for patching and oiling of private driveways.

The council approved 83 boat permits for the Deephaven Park boat slips.

June 7th, 1946 Argus: Future dredging activities in Lake Minnetonka will require approval of both the Hennepin County Board and the Minnesota Department of Conservation, according to L.P. Zimmerman, county engineer. The legislature in 1937 gave the conservation department authority over all public waters. Since that date, the state agency has never formally authorized dredging operations, which have been carried on in Lake Minnetonka each year. Moving forward, all private dredging projects must be approved first by the county commissioners, and then forwarded to the state for final approval and insurance of the required permit.

June 14th, 1946 Argus: The Deephaven village council Friday night approved an ordinance defining and prohibiting public nuisances and providing penalties for the violation of same. This new law was prompted by twenty residents of Deephaven Park requesting action to control and eliminate dogs on Deephaven Park Beach and in public areas. The ordinance deals mostly with the dog nuisance but there is a subsection that makes keeping of any pig, fox, mink or muskrat a public nuisance by just owning one of these animals. The idea was to avoid prospective commercial farms to come into the village of Deephaven. The bottom line on the ordinance is that any dog found on the public beaches is defined to be a nuisance. It is best to keep your dogs at home.

August 16th, 1946 Argus: The start of the school year in Deephaven has been postponed to September 16th by the commissioner of education. He recommended this because of the polio crisis. Another circumstance also could delay the school opening; the new eight room addition to the Deephaven School has yet to be completed and may not even be finished even with the new start date of school.

August 23rd, 1946 Argus: With widespread cancellation of fairs and other public gatherings and postponement of opening date for schools in many parts of the state, leaders in the fight against polio expressed hope this week that the epidemic had reached or was near its peak. They asked that the people continue to avoid crowds wherever possible and take other precautions to reduce spreading of the disease. Locally, the recreational program in Deephaven was shortened by several weeks.

The residents of the Thorpe addition will meet with the village council on August 28th to discuss the proposed drainage project in the addition. Three alternatives will be offered at the meeting: 1. whether it is advisable to have the work done now versus the higher costs in the

future. Experts see no prospects of labor cost diminishing in the future and most likely an increase in costs. 2. Whether a plan to drain into a park lagoon on the lower section of the addition just south of Rutledge Road or drain into a sunken cistern in the same section. The site of the lagoon or cistern was deeded by Mr. Thorpe to be used as a public park or playground. Many think the lagoon plan could be the centerpiece of beautiful park. 3. Should the project be abandoned altogether? It will be necessary to vote a bond issue to pay for the drainage improvements. It should be pointed out that Mr. Thorpe has already provided \$10,000 to the village to use on road improvements in the addition. Any part of this sum that remains could be marked for the drainage fund.

August 30th, 1946 Argus: The newest church in Deephaven-Groveland area is the recently formed Church of St. Therese. The new church has purchased six acres of Hackett property on Minnetonka Boulevard and excavation for the 37 x 100-foot basement of the new church has already been completed. Until completed, Father Mark J. Otto will hold services at Groveland School.

September 6th, 1946 Argus: Residents of Deephaven turned out in force for a special Wednesday evening meeting on the proposed drainage project on the Thorpe addition. Although some residents voiced a preference to defer the work until a later date, the majority voted to go ahead with the project as soon as possible. As for whether a cistern or a lagoon will be created, the answer will be left up to the residents by a majority by those who sign a formal petition. A number of residents signed the petition but it will be now have to be determined by survey whether the necessary 51% (based on front footage) have signed the petition. As soon as the necessary signatures have been acquired, the petition will be presented to the council for action.

Also under discussion was a group of residents that would like to end two- family dwellings in Deephaven. The council decided to take the matter of such a restriction under advisement and invite discussion with the village residents. If necessary, building regulations will be change with the wishes of the Deephaven citizens.

A contract has been let for the construction of concrete ramp at the foot of Lake Street for the use of creation a serviceable, practical place to launch boats from trailers. Work on the project will begin immediately.

While many experts say the polio epidemic has passed, local medical reports would seem to belie that statement. Local doctors have reported seven new cases of polio during the past week. The new cases have appeared in Grays Bay, Groveland, Deephaven, Long Lake, Oak Knoll, Stubbs Bay and Maple Plain.

December 6th, 1946 Argus: With the largest voter turnout in Deephaven history, the liquor store issue went down in defeat at the polls last Tuesday. Of the 683 voters, 397 of the votes were against the sale of liquor in Deephaven. The idea of having a municipal liquor store was in hopes to increase tax revenue without increasing the burden of property owner in Deephaven was turned down.

The village council met at their regular meeting Wednesday evening and a great amount of time was on the skating facilities in Deephaven. A suggestion was made for finding suitable land for the skating rinks instead of the bay rinks. Keeping the ice cracks filled in on the bay rinks has always been a problem to maintain. It was suggested that Cottagewood tennis courts be flooded for an ice rink. It was also proposed the school be contacted in an attempt to build a hockey rink at one end of the athletic field. The matter has been referred to the park and playground committee. Ultimate plans for skating facilities call for a rink on the grounds behind the village hall parking lot.

The council has been served with a summons to appear at a court hearing on a motion for abandonment of a footpath crossing the Douglas estate. The footpath in question is an 8-foot strip from Nocomo Square, crossing lots 556 & 557 of the Douglas estate to the former Milwaukee Railroad right of way. The path was formerly used by residents to cross the estate and then to the lake. The right of way has since been abandoned and returned to the estate so that the footpath no longer serves a public purpose. The action is being brought by the estate merely to clear the way for securing a Torrens title on the property.

December 13th, 1946 Argus: The Deephaven school board granted increases to Deephaven teachers ranging from \$200 to \$300 with consideration given to tenure, service and activities. Other lake area school districts in the surrounding area averaged from \$150 to \$300.

In order to meet greatly increased costs and to improve service in the coming years, Northwestern Bell Telephone Company has asked the state regulatory commission for increased rates in the Minnesota communities it serves. According to Ralph Kueken, manager for the company, it would be the first increase in local service rates for Lake Minnetonka in 21 years. Mr. Kueken explained that everything is being done to expand facilities so that service can be improved. Since the war, shortages of raw materials needed for telephone equipment manufactured have limited the speed to make some additions. These plans provide for replacement of older type service facilities in many communities, including those around Lake Minnetonka. Proposed Rates:

Private Line Residence:	Current	\$2.50	New Rate: \$2.75
Residence 2 Party Line:		\$2.00	\$2.25
Business Private Line:		\$4.50	\$5.00
Business 2 Party Line:		\$3.75	\$4.25

At the business meeting of the Deephaven Lutheran Church held last December 8th at the village hall, members made final plans for the official incorporation and organization of the church on Sunday, December 15th. The church name recommended by the temporary church council and unanimously accepted by the congregation was Grace Lutheran Church of Deephaven, Minnesota.

December 20th, 1946 Argus: Cottagewood lost one of its early pioneers last Wednesday when Ellen Johanson Pedersen past away. Born into a family of seven children in Christiansund, Norway on May 22nd, 1878, she married Martin Pedersen in 1903 and brought his new bride to live here in Cottagewood in 1904. They settled here and built a home in the center of the district, which, at the time consisted mostly of pastures. The Pedersen's spent their married life in Cottagewood. A husband, four children and seven grandchildren survive her. Of her four children, Arthur and Trygve now live in Cottagewood. Trygve and his family now live in the home built by his parents.

December 27th, 1946 Argus: Less than a generation ago, there were more than 189,000 one-room, one-teacher rural schools scattered around the

United States. That number has dwindled to approximately 100,000 and the rate is accelerating. The trend now is the economy of running a bigger administrative unit, improvements in transportation, greater and better educational opportunities and the increasing trend toward more years of education for all our children. Hennepin County has shared in this trend. Today in Hennepin County schools, there are 90 school districts in the county instead of 101, which have been listed for the past twenty or more years. Among the consolidations are: Sunny Hollow No. 20, a one-teacher school, joined Robbinsdale. Beacon Heights No. 95, a two-room school with teachers, joined Wayzata. Glen Lake No. 97, with two teachers, and Shady Oak, No. 97 with two teachers, joined with Hopkins. Evidence of the continuing trend toward fewer school districts is the fact consolidation is being considered in a number of remaining rural districts.

1947

January 3rd, 1947 Argus: The Cottagewood skating rink is an innovation this year since it is located this year on the tennis courts rather than on the Bay as it was in previous years. The flooding of the tennis courts provides a "land based" rink and was attempted after determining from concrete experts that the plan was feasible. Having a land rink has any advantages over skating rinks on the lake of bay since the problem ice fissures is eliminated and the rink is somewhat shielded from wind driven snows that honeycomb the lake ice. The Deephaven Park rink is located on the Bay as it has been in the past years. A further plan for establishing a hockey rink at the Deephaven high school athletic field is still under consideration.

January 10th, 1947 Argus: A new business, located next to Buster Timmers station at Chowen's Corner in Deephaven, called "Top of the World", frozen food store will open on January 11th. It will feature a complete line of frozen foods, including pastries, fruits, vegetable and prepared foods and frozen food packaging supplies.

New elected village officials John Sorensen village clerk, Dan Defenbacher, trustee, Jack Shea, justice of the peace and Fred Johanson, assessor were sworn in at ceremonies opening the first 1947 meeting of the Deephaven village council on Thursday evening, January 2nd at the village hall. The council approved a budget proposal of \$21177.27. Mayor Finley advised the council that the Federal Works Administration had approved the proposed sewage disposal survey plan for the village. Finley, Sorensen and Hullsick were appointed as a committee to meet with Mr. Thorpe in order that action on drainage in the Thorpe Addition is started by this spring.

An easement, granted to Mr. Sanford Sathre by a village council some years ago, whereby Sathre obtained a fifteen foot wide private driveway across lot 6, in Ideville, to give him access to his inside lot will be vacated by the council in order to save the village the cost of maintaining the driveway.

The council also passed a resolution to vacate the footpath crossing lots 556 & 557 of the Douglas estate after determining the footpath no longer serves a public purpose. A request of the estate to vacate was made in order to clear title to the property.

A return to school after the Christmas Holiday was to the Deephaven School was made a little happier when the new building addition finally ready for teachers and students. Eight new classrooms are now in use plus an expanded industrial arts department, music department and lab.

January 17th, 1947 Argus: Wednesday night's meeting was taken up in a conference with engineers from the firm of McGregor and Dais preliminary to a survey of roads and planning for storm sewers in the village. Last week the Federal Works Administration approved a grant of approximately \$31,000 to the village for conducting the survey.

January 31st, 1947 Argus: Last Sunday morning, January 26th, members of the Church of St Therese, now 125 strong, attended services for the first time in their newly completed 100 by 40 foot basement quarters. The basement is the initial step in a building program calling for the erection of a two-story, Lannon stone edifice of English Gothic design complete with a bell tower.

February 7th, 1947 Argus: At last Wednesday night's council meeting, an ordinance amending the boat regulation to permit an increase in the annual boat slip rental from \$2 to \$3 was unanimously passed. The move was made to find additional sources of village revenue and is line with other local municipalities such as the recent \$6 to \$10 increase recently passed by the city of Minneapolis.

Also discussed was the prior ordinance granting a natural gas franchise in the village to the Minnesota Valley Natural Gas company was amended to permit the village to cancel and terminate the franchise upon a ninety day written notice with a 54-month grace period, unless the company had already begun laying gas mains.

Perhaps the most progressive movement in the history of the village policing was taken when council authorized President Finley to make an agreement with the Hennepin county sheriff's office for the installation of a radio in the village patrol car, to be operated in conjunction with the sheriff's office radio.

Finley also instructed the health committee to conduct a thorough investigation into the possibility of creating a municipal system of garbage collection. He recommended a plan whereby the village would contract with a private concern to make these collections at a fixed fee, the same to assess against the property owners.

Following up rapidly increasing public sentiment for two-way Minneapolis telephone service at rates comparable to city rates, President Finley appointed a committee to attend the railroad and warehouse commission hearing on the application of the Northwestern Bell telephone company for increased phone rates on February 17th. The committee will investigate the possibility of acquiring two-way service similar to what Hopkins now enjoys.

February 14th, 1947 Argus: Deephaven will benefit from the county highway program designed to eliminate hazardous turns, bridges and crossroad approaches when work is started this summer on relocation a section of county road 82 and construction of new overhead crossing over the Minneapolis and St. Louis railway tracks between Deephaven and Cottagewood, L.P. Zimmerman, Hennepin County engineer revealed. The present wooden bridge crosses the tracks at a 90-degree angle and is of "horse and buggy" construction reminiscent of an old enclosed wooden

bridge. To make it worse, the bridge has a hump in the middle that hides a vehicle approaching from the opposite direction a real hazard. The proposed new road layout will be a modified cloverleaf with Cottagewood Road relocated to run beneath the new overhead bridge and parallel to the tracks for some 175 feet. County road 82 will be relocated to make a gentle curving approach to the new overhead bridge, which is designed to cross the Minneapolis and St. Louis tracks at a 45 degree angle. Mayor Finley, John Sorensen and Dan Defenbacher, acting as a village committee, urged the bridge be eliminated to Hennepin County and to remind them that it was budgeted in the county budget over a year ago.

The village council, taking advantage of a provision in the "Mobilization and Reconversion Act of 1944" has received a \$31,200 advance from the federal government, the first payment received this week for \$15,600. The money will finance a complete village survey in the way of three detailed maps of sanitary system plans, drainage system and road system plans. These surveys are important because the village lacks such vital information concerning grade levels, road location and property lines. Lack of geographical data has made it equally impossible to attempt the simplest of drainage with any assurance that the drainage installed could later be connected with additional drainage demands and work properly. The village knows that in the future the village will be forced to install a sewage system now that funds for such planning are available. The federal grant to finance this survey comes in the form of an advance from the Federal Works Agency to be repaid if and when the construction of the works for which the survey is made is finally undertaken.

March 7th, 1947 Argus: At the regular Wednesday evening Deephaven council meeting, Mr. W. M. Potter, owner of a lot on the corner of Rutledge and Hamilton in the Thorpe addition applied for a building permit but withdrew his application when informed of the drainage problem on the site. Mayor Finley instructed the village attorney, John Lee to investigate the Thorpe addition matter in an effort to force action to clean up the property.

Mr. Ward Burton appeared before the council requesting more information on the limit to which the village could bond itself with reference to the \$31,200 federal grant recently allocated to the village for a sanitation and drainage system survey. The village informed him that the village has no bonded indebtedness, nor would be any incurred due to the federal grant.

An application by Mr. Gerben Hoekstra for a 3.2 beer license for the restaurant he is having constructed near Chowen's Corner was denied. The council expressed the opinion that one such license in that area was sufficient. The Log Cabin is licensed to dispense 3.2 beers.

March 21st, 1947 Argus: In a bill to take care of the immediate problem of water pollution, the creation of a commission to study the overall problem of pollution and a motion to give the Hennepin County health board full power to enforce present health laws came out of the special meeting called last Thursday evening by the county board of commissioners. Mayor Finley, Councilmen Defenbacher, Frazer and Hullsiek and village attorney John Lee represented Deephaven.

April 11th, 1947 Argus: Due to increased costs in heating and lighting, the village council passed a resolution calling for a rental fee of \$3 from any organization using the hall and will take effect on April 15th.

The muddy and unhealthy condition in the Thorpe addition came up again with the spring thaw. Village attorney John Lee pointed out that the council has the power to proceed with a storm sewer system and assess the benefited property owners.

Dan Defenbacher, chairperson of the council recreation committee reported that he has been working with Earl Christ this summer's recreation program. Coach Christ conducted the first village recreation program last summer, which was a huge success despite its early curtailment due to the polio epidemic. He will again head up the community program again.

May 30th, 1947 Argus: County living with metropolitan conveniences was exemplified in Deephaven today with the final installation of a complete radio system in the village police car. The police radio is also hooked up with the sheriff's radio station keeping the village Marshall Ray Sullivan in constant contact with them. Anyone wishing to contact Ray Sullivan of the Excelsior fire department need only pick up the phone, dial "0", and ask for ZE 5409. The call will go to the radio operator who relays it to the village police car. In the past, police calls had come to Ray's home and his wife would have to scurry around the neighborhood trying to catch Ray while he was making his rounds.

Memorial Day marks the opening of the racing season at the Minnetonka Yacht Club. The club this year will be occupying its new clubhouse at Northome. Built on the same site as the one, which was destroyed by fire in 1942, the new building is of concrete block construction. The main dining and living room will be 25x50 feet in size. A small room next to the main room is to be reserved for judge's use and will be specially decorated by Ward Burton. A luncheon bar of the main room, a kitchen and caretaker's room will make up the rest of the building.

August 8th, 1947 Argus: In order to end the strewing of refuse on village streets and the noxious order from burning garbage that have been the cause of so many complaints, the village of Deephaven has passed an ordinance. The ordinance provides for weekly collection of garbage under a contract won by the low bid by F.J. Sullivan. This new ordinance will mandate that all residents to have two 20-gallon watertight containers on their property as depositories for rubbish and garbage. The cost of the collection will be \$12 a year. The new plan will become effective on October 1st. The new plan was adopted upon the recommendation of health officer, Dr. M.H. Seifert and the village health committee.

Council President Finley proposed that "Dead End" signs be place at the junction of Northome and Park Avenues and a similar sign at Crest Avenue to eliminate traffic on those streets by those seeking access to the beach, only to learn the streets do not go through.

W. E. Fraser suggested placing restrictions on speedboats and Aquaplanes near the bathing beaches. Dan Defenbacher suggested also that a definite pattern be followed for buoy anchoring boats and watercraft in St. Louis Bay. On motion duly adopted a definite pattern for buoying boats is to be worked out.

September 12th, 1947 Argus: The Deephaven tax levy for the coming year was set at \$21500, general assessment and \$1000 for poor relief at the September meeting of the village council. The levy would be sufficient for operating and maintenance costs only.

Enrollment at Deephaven School showed an increase of twenty students over the 1946 registration figures. The enrollment is 476 compared to 456 last year. The breakdown shows 227 students in kindergarten and grades one through six. In junior and senior high school, the total is 249.

September 26th, 1947 Argus: "Pollution of the Waters of Lake Minnetonka" was the subject presented by Olin L. Kaupanger, secretary of the conservation committee in an address to the League of Woman Voters on September 17th, at the home of George Paterson, Deephaven Park. Mr. Kaupanger said that the Minnetonka area has the highest land valuation of any comparable district in the whole United States, 500 million dollars. It has 100 thousand residents with the figure reaching another fifty thousand during the summer and the population will continue to rise. The Minnetonka area includes eight villages; Deephaven, Excelsior, Wayzata, Long Lake, Minnetonka Beach, Island Park, Mound and Tonka Bay, and yet 95% of the area is under the jurisdiction of town boards. The handicap is the area's governing bodies do not have the power to cope with the problems of sanitation. One of the biggest offenders to sanitation is the establishment of factories on the lake with use it as a dumping ground for all their refuse. Waste from canning and milk factories is among the worst offenders. It kills the water of free oxygen and consequently killing the fish. Another contributing factor is the pollution of the lake is the number of boats, which dump human excretion into the lake. The solution is to unite for cleaning up the lake at the local, state and federal levels.

October 3rd, 1947 Argus: Mr. Lelander and Mr. A. J. Jensen appeared before the village council last Wednesday and urged dredging of Carson's Bay. Mr. Lelander explained that the matter was a county project but the request must come from village residents through a petition for such improvement. A check with the department of fish conservation as to whether dredging the bay would destroy spawning beds revealed that the beds are carp and bullheads so dredging would most likely improve bass, pike and pickerel beds, thus improving the fishing. Dredging was also urged from the standpoint of sanitation.

October 10th, 1947 Argus: An undercurrent of conjecture as to the authority of the authority of the village to levy assessments against real estate for the collection of garbage was laid to rest last night at a special meeting of the Deephaven village council. Statutory authority to levy the assessment against property rather than against individuals has been previously questioned and according an opinion from the attorney general's office, the village has authority to do so. The new garbage system has been in effect for the last two weeks but many of the registration cards have yet to be turned in. Residents are urged to fill out and return the cards.

October 24th, 1947 Argus: A population increase in the village of Deephaven indicates a population of approximately 1500 persons, an increase 500 since the 1940 census. In 1940, there were 1026 citizens of Deephaven. The village council compiled the census in order that an official poll list of voters was obtained. The census also revealed a marked increase in home ownership in the village, attributed to the number of outright purchases and the conversion of summer cottages into year round homes.

October 31st, 1947 Argus: a new super market, The "Four-Way Mart" will open barring construction delays on November 15th. A new supermarket will be 50 x 100 foot made of concrete block with a brick front and a 48 x 22 foot garage; will be located one half block south of Chown's Corner, next to the Tonkaway Cleaners. The market will be completely self-service.

November 7th, 1947 Argus: Residents of Deephaven young and old who love to skate during the winter, the village council at last night's meeting will provide additional skating facilities. The decision was made in an effort to assist the Deephaven Community Council in carrying out an extensive winter recreation program. One large hockey rink near the city hall will be provided and two land skating rinks will be established; one in Deephaven Park and one in Cottagewood and two rinks will be maintained on the lake in other parts of the village.

November 21st, 1947 Argus: There will be a contest for village president on Tuesday December 2nd election. R. C. Finley, incumbent will be opposed by J. Bryon DeLong for the office of council president. DeLong served as council president for six consecutive terms, was defeated by Finley in 1945 by a margin of 22 votes.

November 28th, 1947 Argus: Rumors of the past months became true on Tuesday, November 19th when the Deephaven Bus Company started its run under new ownership. William Ollinger, who founded the bus line in the early 1930's, sold his franchise to the Anoka Bus Company.

Before a packed house in the Deephaven gymnasium, last Monday night, R.C. Findley, council president reviewed his two-year record. The meeting originally was to bring together the candidates running for council president but J. Bryon DeLong failed to show up. He defended the new garbage collection system, installation of the radio for the police car in Deephaven, the sanitary survey and the federal grant Deephaven accepted.

December 5th, 1947 Argus: R. C. Finley, incumbent, was reelected by a margin of 42 votes over his opponent, J. B. DeLong. In other contests, Joseph Timmers, incumbent treasurer won over his opponent, Mrs. Allen Freeberg. M. E. Parks, trustee and Edward R. Gerdien, constable both ran unopposed.

1948

January 9th, 1948 Argus: Mayor R. C. Findley, M.E. Parks, trustee; Walter Kenyon, justice of the peace; Joseph Timmers, treasurer and Edward R. Gerdien, constable were sworn into office at the opening of the Deephaven village council's first meeting for 1948. The 1948 budget closed with a balance of \$7436.00, the first time in Deephaven history with a surplus.

January 16th, 1948 Argus: An oil conservation committee has been formed by the Deephaven village council to address the fuel oil shortage. Named to the committee were Edward R. Gerdien, deputy village clerk, chairman; Norman R. Kleven, Charles M. Laughlin and Cam G. Soucy, oil dealers. President Finley urged every citizen to do his part and urged that all citizens conserve fuel oil. Residents are asked to set their home thermostats back to at least 60 degrees at night and a maximum of 70 degrees during the day. Also suggested was to give your dealer at least 5 days notice before your tank needs filling. Do not expect a full tank. Your dealer will allot your supply and keep oil in your tank. With conservation methods taken now, the committee and the council president hope the village will weather this serious oil shortage with a minimum

of inconvenience and suffering.

January 30th, 1948 Argus: School board members from Deephaven, Clear Springs, Excelsior, Groveland, Minnewashta and Tonka Bay will request the county reorganization committee to survey those districts with a view toward possible reorganization as a result of a motion passed by the board members at recent meeting. Many topics were discussed by the board members for a possible merger such as distance, topography and economic conditions all to insure the best education opportunities for the children in this area.

February 6th, 1948 Argus: The Deephaven village council regular meeting Tuesday evening urged all residents to use the municipal garbage collection offered by the village. A new specially constructed garbage truck was put into service by F.J. Sullivan. The truck has a covered body eliminating the possibility of stewing refuse or garbage on the streets.

The council this week purchased a new large pump to help flood the skating rinks in the village. The hockey rink at the village hall, an innovation this year, has been getting a much use from adults and children alike.

February 20th, 1948 Argus: The Deephaven village council last Wednesday night denied a petition to vacate a part of St. Louis Avenue, requested by the property owner whose residence juts out five or six feet into what is platted as part of the village street. The council said the street must be kept open to give other owners access to their property. In previous years, streets and alleys have been vacated in similar situations, should have kept open to protect other property owners and to simply drainage and road work, the council spokesmen said. John Sorensen, village clerk based his objection to vacation on the fact that "current village survey shows so many similar discrepancies that to grant one vacation petition would establish a precedent likely to disrupt the entire village street system." One of the engineers working on the current survey was quoted as stating that so many similar cases exist in the village that the situation is one of the worst he had encountered in over 30 years of municipal survey experience. The engineers were requested by the council to work out a plan whereby the petitioning residents could obtain relief without causing hardship to neighboring residents.

March 1948 Argus: Funeral services for Mrs. Hannah Josephine Carlson, a sister of Mrs. Axel Henrikson of Deephaven were conducted last March 20th at the Excelsior Lutheran Church. Hannah, born Hannah Magnuson was born in Sweden on August 1, 1884, came to the United States to at the age of 23 and lived in Illinois. She came to Minnesota in 1892, met her husband, Oscar John Carlson and married him in 1893.

They moved to Deephaven and spent their whole wedding live here. In 1944 they celebrated their 51st wedding anniversary. Mr. Carlson preceded his wife in death nearly four years ago. Their four children all preceded their parents in death.

April 9th, 1948 Argus: The village council met last Wednesday night calling for a voter's registration plan prior to the November elections. The plan was necessary by the almost 100% increase of new residents in the village and in the areas immediately abutting the village limits. It was noted in the last general election that non-village residents unwittingly voted in Deephaven event though their legal polling place was in one of the surrounding townships. Moving forward, only duly registered residents will then be able to vote in the next election.

May 12th has been as the deadline for payment of the \$3 rental fee for boat slips or slides in the village of Deephaven. Slips not paid for must be relinquished by the present holders in order to accommodate the more than 75 boat owners on the waiting list for boat slips.

April 23rd, 1948 Argus: April 25 to May 2nd has been designated as Clean Up – Paint Up –Fix Up Week by the Deephaven village council. The Clean Up campaign was designated as a means of getting community wide cooperation in repairing the ravages of winter and generally beautifying the village for this influx of summer visitors. The purchase of a new heavy duty truck to augment present road and snow plowing equipment was completed last Wednesday. With addition of this new truck, work is going ahead on grading the area next to the village hall to make a playground and park area for youngsters.

May 7th, 1948 Argus: Deephaven youngsters will now enjoy the new springboard at eh various swimming beaches throughout Deephaven and lifeguards will be on duty as result of action taken by the village council as Wednesday evening. The beach improvement is being made in cooperation with the Community Council summer recreation program. New docks are now under construction at the beaches. The Linwood Beach dock is completed and plan are going forward for an elaborate dock set up at the Deephaven Park beach which is most heaviest populated swimming area in Deephaven.

December 31st 1948 Argus: Youngsters under the age of 16 years of age are warned that the new "Deephaven Curfew Ordinance" adopted by the village council December 1st, is now in effect in the village following its publication in this issue of the Argus.

The ordinance makes it unlawful for minors to be on the public streets, playgrounds or in buildings, places of amusement or entertainment or entertainment between the hours of 9:30 p.m. and 8 a.m. the following day. Offenses are punishable as misdemeanors with sentence upon conviction limited to fines of not more than \$100 or confinement in the county jail for not more than 90 days.

1949

January 7th 1949 Argus: A warning to village home owners that compliance with the terms of the Deephaven sanitation ordinance is mandatory if residents are to continue to enjoy Municipal garbage and rubbish removal service was issued by the village council at its first 1949 meeting.

The village took over garbage collection January 1st following the voluntary withdrawal of F. J. Sullivan, who handled collections under a private contract with the village since 1948. The council pointed out that the cost of service is one of the lowest in the county. Current rate is \$1 per month for weekly collection (2 twenty gallon cans) as compared to private rates of \$1.50 and \$2.00 for similar service.

January 21st 1949 Argus: Council president R.C. Finley urged the Deephaven village council to take steps to place village employees under civil service in accordance with state law. Finley also announced committee appointments and urged that each committee hold regular meetings to eliminate the voluminous detail that now clutters up the regular council meetings.

Committee appointments: Roads, parks, playgrounds and bridges, which is charged with all work and improvement of these village areas including boat parking facilities: Charles Preston, chairman, M.E. Parks and Irving Elmlad.

Relief and health committee, which are charged with all problems of direct community relief and general village health, will be lead by M. E. Parks as chairman with Dan Defenbacher and Irving Elmlad.

Sanitation committee is charged with all matters relation to the collection and disposal of garbage and refuse: Defenbacher, chairman, Parks and Elmlad.

All council members will serve on the village hall committee with will take over the additional functions of the electric committee, eliminated this year. The police committee has also been eliminated with the new streamlined program. The police chief will be responsible directly the council president.

January 28, 1949 Argus: For the second consecutive year the closed its books for 1948 with a comfortable bank balance in the black with a head start of \$989.39 for 1949. Receipts for 1948 were \$38,640.91. The council added badly needed new equipment to the street maintenance department. Two new trucks were added: one for general maintenance and snow removal and other a sanitation pickup truck. Parks and playgrounds have been kept up and a swampy wilderness at the village hall transformed into a central playground with room for several baseball diamonds, skating and hockey rinks. The state of the village is good. The budget for 1949 is \$42, 299.34.

February 1st 1949 Argus: The Deephaven village council Wednesday approved a \$42,299.34 budget for the year 1949. Mayor R.C. Finley reaffirmed his 1948 committee appointments to serve through 1949 who are Irving Elmlad, village recorder, new councilman Charles Preston, councilman M.E. Parks and recreational director, Earl Christ. The mayor directed councilman Parks and recreational director to work out a schedule of rules and regulations for the operation of the skating rinks the village hall and Deephaven Park and the hockey rink at the village hall.

March 11th 1949 Argus: An ordinance is now under study by the village council to require dog owners in Deephaven to require licenses. License fees would be \$1.50 annually for male dogs and \$2.50 for female dogs. With the new ordinance, a dogcatcher and a place for impounding dogs would be needed.

March 18, 1949 Argus: Residents of six school districts voted last Tuesday for a merger of new district by a over whelming majority for 1934 to 279 votes. Consolidated in the new district are Clear Springs, Groveland, Deephaven, Excelsior, Minnewashta and Tonka Bay.

April 8th 1949 Argus: The ordinance requiring licensing of dogs and providing penalties for owner violation was passed by the council and will become effective following its publication next week. Responsibility for a dog's behavior is placed with its owner under the new ordinance.

The council approved a resolution placing the Deephaven police department under civil service. Plans for placing all village employees under civil service are pending legislative action on an enabling act permitting villages to come under a civil service commission. Without legislative action, only cities of the first four classes are permitted to use the civil service plan. The lone exception for villages is made for police departments.

April 29th 1949 Argus: A new zoning law was passed in the Grays Bay, Groveland and Tonkawood sections of Minnetonka by a vote of 342 to 188 to establish commercial zones. The new business zone effecting Deephaven: A 800 strip on highway 5 at Chowen's Corner, opposite the Deephaven village business district.

June 17th, 1949 Argus: Deephaven grew in size by 40 acres when the council adopted an ordinance annexing a tract of land owned by Juhl X. Johnson to the village. The new is that parcel of land joining the "Pines" on the south end and extending along highway 101 for about one-half mile. This landowner stated his desire to avail himself of the fire, police protection and other services offered by the village.

Residents of the Thorpe addition asked for figures for the cost of installing a drainage system as proposed by an engineering firm.

June 24th, 1949 Argus: The Deephaven village council agreed to maintain the roads in the Thorpe addition and bring the low spots up to grade at a meeting of addition residents and abutting property owners at the village hall Friday evening. Mr. Thorpe agreed to share a part of the cost of road maintenance with the village. The matter of a drainage system for the addition was tabled on the basis that it was not essential as to warrant the expense at this time.

The director of first aid water safety and accident prevention services with the Hennepin County chapter of the American Red Cross issued a warning to parents of children less than six years old must be supervised at Deephaven beach. It should not be the job for swimming instructors or guards to have to watch the children in addition to their regular duties.

July 15, 1949 Argus: Deephaven's recreation program for youngsters is attracting more children this summer than even before, according to a report at the Deephaven Community Council meeting last Monday night. 35 to 40 children appear each morning at the Deephaven Park playground for singing, games and handicrafts instructions.

August 12, 1949 Argus: The committees in charge of the 2nd annual Derby Day celebration have assured residents another successful day of entertainment and thrills. The Queen and thirty-two 1950-queen candidates will tour Wayzata, Excelsior and Deephaven prior to arriving at Deephaven Park Beach for a parade on Saturday morning at 10 a.m. Besides the parade, there will be a fishing contest, buggy doll parade and a

swimming meet and a barbecue.

August 19, 1949 Argus: 540 pounds of beef and pork found its way in succulent barbecue sandwiches at Deephaven Park during the annual Derby Day celebration last Saturday. The second annual community wide celebration was termed a "howling success" by the celebrants and committee workers alike.

August 26, 1949 Argus: Plans for uniting all of the organized groups in the Lake Minnetonka area into a co-operative program to improve the entire lake region were proposed at a meeting last Friday evening at the Excelsior Gun Club clubhouse. Representatives from more than twenty clubs and organizations met to discuss the pollution of the lake. All groups urged "an intelligent and scientific over all program of the lake shore and lake bottom management" be undertaken, that a long range program of rough fish removal be instituted and that steps be taken to increase the walleyed pike population.

Receiving strong apparent support was the proposal advanced by Dan Defenbacher of Deephaven village council that a central governing body or commission be authorized, legislative action if necessary to exercise full central control in planning and implementing sound management of Minnetonka and its watershed.

Among the groups represented were the American Legion of Deephaven, Gun Clubs of Excelsior and Deephaven, the VFW of Excelsior and Long Lake and Deephaven and Excelsior village council.

September 9th, 1949 Argus: At the regular meeting of the Deephaven village council last Wednesday evening, it was disclosed that the September billing for garbage and rubbish collection included services up to October 1st. Billing was made early in order to accommodate summer residents who are leaving their lake cottages for the winter. Deadline for payment is September 30th and after that date the law requires that all unpaid bills be added to the tax rolls. There will also be a penalty of approximately 30% of the bill if not paid on time.

Bids for grading of roads in the Thorpe addition will be opened at an adjourned meeting of the village council on September 12th.

September 23, 1949 Argus: A total of 417 persons actively participated in Deephaven's 1949 summer recreation program, program director Earl Christ reported to the Deephaven Community Council last Monday evening. That figure is exclusive of the estimated crowd of 2500, which celebrated the close of the program at Derby Day festivities. W.C. Wilhelm, council treasurer shared with the board the expenditures for Derby Day which totaled \$1117.69, while income was \$1101.37. A Derby Day allowance of \$100 in the 1949 budget will more than cover the difference. The DCC's directors were unanimous in their praise of the village council for the labor and material provided on Derby Day and for the Deephaven Argus for generous space allotted for the event.

October 7th, 1949 Argus: an unexpected announcement was made by Mayor R. C. Finley announcing his retirement for the local political scene at the expiration of his term of office in December, having served two terms.

October 14th, 1949 Argus: Residents of Minnetonka school district No. 7 approved the Kosesh farm property, a 30 acre site at Highway 7 and old Excelsior Blvd, as the site of the new district high school by the overwhelming margin of 1706 to 255 in a special election last Tuesday.

Following the announcement by Mayor R.C. Finley of Deephaven that he would not seek another term as term, W.D. Schoell of Deephaven has signified his intentions to run for that office. In announcing his candidacy for council president, Schoell pledges to continue the progressive government Mayor Finley has lead.

October 21st 1949 Argus: The Deephaven American Legion Community Center and surrounding three acres on Co Rd 5, halfway between the village hall and the Deephaven School are now a part of the village. The property, formerly in Excelsior Township was annexed to the village following the council meeting on September 22.

December, 1949 Argus: Deephaven's new mayor is William G. Schoell who ran unopposed and Jim R. Paul is the new member of the council succeeding Dan Defenbacher as trustee. Paul was unopposed. Of the 283 votes cast in one of the lightest election years in recent village history, Schoell received 272, Paul 268. Joseph Timmers was reelected as treasurer unopposed, with 274 votes.

1950

February 10, 1950 Argus: Future garbage and rubbish collection statements will be January 1st to January 1st annually. Present rates will be maintained with the annual charge of \$12 for one can of garbage and one can of rubbish picked up weekly. Extra cans will be charged at the rate of 25cents each if made on regular stops or 50 cents if a special stop. The League of Minnesota Municipalities recently noted that Deephaven's charge for rubbish is the lowest in the state.

February 17th, 1950 Argus: Verne West of Tonka Bay and Albert Hilgers of Seton belong to the Last Man's Club at Minnetonka. They are ice men who have harvested their own ice in Minnetonka's frozen bays. Years ago, dozens of ice cutting companies were out on the lake cutting out blocks of ice, loading them in trucks and packing them in ice houses.

September 22, 1950 Argus: The Deephaven village council voted 3-2 last Wednesday evening approving the rezoning the former property owned by Harry Holcomb at Vinehill Road (property is between Hwy. 7 and Co. Rd. 30 on Co. Rd. 76) from residential to commercial for the construction of a service station. The council passed rezoning even though 35 residents attending the meeting objected to the change. Ray Bergerson, Charles Laughlin, Ward Burton, Mrs. Lloyd Lobb and others voiced opposition to the move for the reason that it would open the door to commercial zoning and building throughout the village. Council approved the action because adjoining property owners did not voice any

opposition.

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October 6th 1950 Argus: Joseph Vessly, village attorney pointed out to the Deephaven village council that since the rezoning for the Bob Reutiman's (formerly property of Harry Holcomb) was passed on a 3-2 vote on motion to rezone property legal procedure had not been complied with to amend the existing be obtained. After considerable discussion re-airing the pros and cons of the zoning issue, the council approved the amendment by a 4-5 vote. M.E. Parks was the lone dissenter.

Following numerous heated discussions over the rezoning of the Bob Reutiman property at Vine Hill, the village council Wednesday appointed a nine-panel commission to pass on all zoning matters. Named to the board: Ray Bergerson will head the board, Mrs. Norman Woodley, Earl Savage, each will serve a for 3 yr. terms. Mrs. George Runge and John Shearer for 2-year terms and Emmett Erickson, J.F. Cooper, Mrs. Lloyd Lobb and Peter Walstad for 1 year terms. The commission will conduct an extensive study of the entire village for potential commercial area zoning.

October 13th 1950 Argus: A local writer, Blanche Nichols Wilson of Vine Hill, Deephaven has hit the bookstores with a fascination treatment of "The Minnetonka Story". Mrs. Wilson has lived in Deephaven for the past 30 years and has collected interesting factual information for her true tale of "the land of sky blue water".

October 20, 1950 Argus: F. W. Griswold of Linwood is building a new state of the art boathouse on the old Ferguson property. The property was sold to Griswold by Ferguson's granddaughter, Nellie B. Wright. For years, Nellie leased the property to ten families from Big Island to keep their cars on the mainland. The new boathouse, which will be completed in about three weeks, will simply kick out the island cars, which will force them to find a new location to park. The new boathouse will be home to Griswold's 40-foot cabin cruiser.

Among the Big Islanders who are old timers there and have parked their cars for years on the old Ferguson property are A.B. Fruens, the two Scriver families, the Arnold Arneson, A.B. Deans and Dr. Walter H. Ude. Other Big Islanders park their cars and boats at Tonka Bay and the E. C. Haglins, whose house is on the other side of the island, have a garage at Minnetonka Beach near Mrs. Lillian Taylor Bennett's summer home.

November 17th, 1950 Argus: The village of Deephaven is going out of the private snow plowing business. The decision was made because of the demand on village equipment to plow and maintain the increased miles of roads in the community. Residents are urged to make arrangements with private operators for driveway plowing this winter.

November 24th, 1950 Argus: Two Deephaven housewives, Marie Freeberg and Jane E. Hoffman are both candidates for the assessor's post which will be vacated by Fred Johanson after 22 years in office. This is a first in Deephaven history that two women are running for an elected office.

A new floral and greenhouse recently constructed on the corner of Vine Hill and Highway 7 will open for business will open next Monday. The 32X60-foot greenhouse and 30X30-flower shop and salesroom, which will front on Excelsior Blvd. Vine Hill Floral will feature a complete line of flowers and potted plants.

December 1st, 1950 Argus: Effective December 1st, charge for local calls from pay telephones at Lake Minnetonka will be 10 cents instead of 5 cents. According to Ralph Kueken, of Northwestern Bell Telephone the increase will not alter procedure in using pay telephones. The user simply lifts the receiver, gives the number he is calling and when the party is on the line, the operator will ask the party to deposit one dime or two nickels.

Only one contest is on the ballot in Deephaven this coming Tuesday and from that a woman may possibly step into a man's shoes when Fred Johanson steps down on January 1st, 1951. Mrs. Allan Freeberg and Mrs. F.A. Hoffman are the only persons who have filed for the assessor office. Mrs. Freeberg says she has made a hobby of real estate and of estimating the cost of houses. Mrs. Freeberg has helped her husband in business. Mrs. Hoffman is now working part time at a local insurance company.

December 6th, 1950 Argus: With a powerful write in campaign for the village's assessor's office, S.P. Perkins won the election against the two woman candidates, Mrs. Allan Freeberg and Mrs. F. A. Hoffman. Results were 137 for Perkins, 86 for Mrs. Hoffman and 20 for Mrs. Freeberg. David P. Darling was elected to the council term of M.E. Parks with opposition, getting 250 votes. Deephaven has 1100 registered voters and only 304 cast votes. It was the lighted count in any village election in years.

December 15th 1950 Argus: In cooperation with the Deephaven Community Council winter recreation program, the village council this week authorized the employment of a deputized supervisor to maintain order at the village hall skating rink. If weather cooperates, the village hall rink will be ready for skaters next weekend. The rink at St. Louis Bay at Deephaven Park has been kept open for skating whenever snow removal could be accomplished.

December 22nd, 1950 Argus: The Deephaven village council agreed to construct a hockey rink in addition to the skating rink after listening to

the pleas of youngsters at last Wednesday night's council meeting. Lack of interest in the hockey rink constructed last year had prompted the council to give up plans for a hockey rink this year. The delegation at Wednesday's meeting caused the council to reverse its decision.

1951

January 5th, 1951 Argus: Deephaven village council approved a budget for 1951 of approximately \$50,000 to meet operating expenses for the year. "The state of the village is good." Mayor William Schoell said in his message to the new council.

March 9th, 1951 Argus: The possibility of a snack bar across the Cottagewood Grocery was the subject of a lively meeting of the Deephaven village council last Wednesday night. Keith Mairson, owner of the Cottagewood Grocery purchased the property with hopes of opening some kind of snack bar on the site. The property now is zoned for limited commercial use. Over 20 Cottagewood residents attended the meeting and at least many phoned council members expressing their concern on the proposal. Much fear the project may become a drive-in and such an operation would cause major traffic problems. The council has referred the matter to the planning commission with instructions that an open meeting be held next Monday so both sides could be heard.

April 6th, 1951 Argus: The Deephaven Planning commission recommends no future commercial enterprises of any kind on lots 117 and 122 in the revised Cottagewood addition of Deephaven. Keith Mairson, who owns the Cottagewood Grocery and was hoping to locate a snack bar there, recently purchased this land. There seems to be some question as to whether these lots were ever considered as commercially zoned. Peter Walstad, local attorney and a member of the planning commission indicated that a legal doubt existed with the property ordinances. The general ordinance establishes the premise that all property shall be considered zone residential unless specifically zone commercial, Walstad pointed out. The first ordinance, adopted August 15, 1940 said nothing about the lots in question and so it may be considered residential. In the amended ordinance from August 18th 1943, zoned every lot and block in Revised Cottagewood addition as residential except lots 117 and 122. Again, by omission, those lots would be considered residential under the general ordinance. Walstad also mentioned that that the property was operating as commercial use under a "non-conforming use" since it originally was a coffee shop about 20 years ago, a service station and most recently a dress shop. When a property is used under a non-conforming use, and is no longer used for two years from the date the commercial enterprise was discontinued, the permit ceases. A decision will be made at the April 18th meeting.

April 13th, 1951 Argus: There will be a meeting of the Deephaven Garden Club at 2:00, Saturday April 14 at the village hall to discuss plans for the coming year. The club was started last year under the sponsorship of the Deephaven Community Council and is open to all children of all ages.

Following the approval of a bond issue by voters of the district last week, the school board awarded contracts to the low bidders for the new Minnetonka High school. Preliminary work, staking out the job and installation of the deep well and pump will begin in the next two weeks. Grading and excavating is being held up by the spring condition of the highways and the six-ton limits imposed by the highway departments.

Ken Mairson, owner of the Cottagewood Grocery and who purchased the two lots for commercial use is going ahead with plans to install counter stools and snack bar facilities in building on the property. Mairson plans to open the snack bar by May 1st or 15th unless barred by the council to do so.

April 20th, 1951 Argus: To date, the Deephaven Council will likely rezone lots 117 and 122 in Cottagewood as residential but that Mairson continue to do business under a "non-conforming" use clause. The "non-conforming" use would very likely prohibit any expansion of the operation, addition to the present buildings or major change in character of the business.

June 8th 1951 Argus: Mosquito control through air plane spraying is too expensive for the village of Deephaven at the present time. Cost estimates of spraying the entire village would range from \$4000 to \$6500 annually. The State of Minnesota law permits that only one mill assessment for this purpose and that would raise only about \$500 for the village.

The Council also gave unanimous approval to a broad plan for organization of community development presented by the village planning commission. The committee members, Ray Bergerson, Mrs. Lloyd Lobb and John Shearer, outlined the program for business, residential, council and commission cooperation for carefully planned future development of Deephaven.

July 6, 1951 Argus: Construction began on the new colonial, one story Grace Lutheran Church on the corner of Minnetonka Blvd. and Highland Ave. The church will be 25 x 75 feet, with seating for 170 persons. Estimate cost of the building is \$60,000 will be ready by December 15th. The building will be the first step in a long range program. At a later date, a larger main church is planned to be added the existing structure. Membership has grown from 55 members in 1945 to almost 350 members today.

July 27th, 1951 Argus: With winds up to 100 miles an hour, Deephaven residents woke up last Saturday morning with quite the rainstorm. At least 4.50 inches fell between 7:30 and 11:30 p.m., July 20th. Crystal Bay, Orono and Long Lake bore the brunt of the storm. Deephaven Park residents lost many trees. Many were left without electric and phones. Because of the rain storm Lake Minnetonka water levels were at its highest since 1942.

August 10th 1951 Argus: Deephaven is now the second largest Minnetonka community, out growing both neighboring Wayzata and Excelsior, according to the 1950 census figures. Deephaven had a population of 1823, Wayzata at 1791 and Excelsior at 1763.

The population totals in other local communities in 1940 and 1950:

	1940	1950
Deephaven	1026	1823
Wayzata	1423	1791
Excelsior	1422	1763
Mound	1189	2061
Hopkins	4100	5691
St. Louis Park	7737	22644

Deephaven is readying for another Derby Day. By actual count, this will be the fifth annual celebration. It all started back in 1947 when recreational director Earl Christ staged a picnic and swimming exhibition as the season ended. About 50 people attended. Civil leaders, R.C. Finley, John E. Sorensen, Dan Defenbacher, Mrs. Floyd Hooper and others got aboard the following year to make the program a community wide civic celebration.

September 14th, 1951 Argus: Persistent wet weather has caused many lawns and fields to be under water. The month of September has had added 4.4 inches of rain. Local area homeowners around Lake Minnetonka are wondering what action can be taken about lowering the water level on Lake Minnetonka. There is some discussion about moving Grays Bay dam to Oak Narrows.

October 12th, 1951 Argus: The Deephaven village council approved a budget of \$52,960 for the fiscal year of 1952, an increase of \$2800. For 1952 a \$1000 of the budget will be set aside for construction of a sea wall or rip-rapping at Deephaven Park beach to prevent further erosion of the area. Funds have also been allocated to hire lifeguards for the three village beaches, an expenditure formerly born by the Deephaven Community Council. The council also ordered replacement of about one-third of the boat slips, which are now 11 years old and have become rotted and damaged. Part of this expense is expected to come from an increase in boat slip rentals from \$3 to \$4 and from \$1 to \$1.25 per linear foot for those who build their own docks.

October 19th, 1951 Argus: Earl Christ, Deephaven Community Council's recreation director is beginning his 5th year. He supervises one of the most successful community council projects in the state. During the past year, over 600 different persons have participated in the Deephaven program, which offers a variety of entertainments such as baseball, basketball, swimming and hockey.

From an all time high of approximately 22 inches above the top of the Grays Bay dam on September 11th, the level is now down to approximately 13 inches above the top of the dam. The Board of County Commissioners had been active during recent weeks in having unnatural obstructions removed from the creek bed between the Grays Bay dam and Oak Narrows at Minnetonka Mills. They plan to continue similar removal work downstream from the Narrows as rapidly as possible.

November 9th, 1951 Argus: Unlike most of the neighboring towns, Deephaven requires that its voters register before the election. No registrations will be accepted on Election Day. At the time of the 1950 elections, the village had approximately 1100 registered voters.

Expired terms in Deephaven are those of the mayor, William Schoell, councilman, Charles Preston, Treasurer, Joseph Timmers, constable, Ed Gardian and justice of the peace, Walter Kanyon. Mayor Schoell and Constable have indicted their intentions to file for reelection.

December 7th, 1951 Argus: In Deephaven, 407 persons casted their ballots. Incumbent mayor William B. Schoell was re-elected by 304 votes to D.E. (Bud) Peterson's 106 votes. Charles Preston relinquished his position as trustee to Fred Johanson. Preston, who had announced before the election that he felt he was absent from Deephaven to much of the time to make a good trustee, was nevertheless given 60 votes. Johanson gathered 348. Constable Ed Gardien, Treasured Joe Timmers and Justice of the Peace Walter Kenyon were all returned to office without opposition.

Mounted delivery service for most of the routes out of the Wayzata post office, including Deephaven, Wayzata, Groveland, Grays Bay and Tonka Woodcroft, may become a reality within the next six months. Mounted serviced is but one step away from door to door foot service. Business districts and residential areas with sidewalks and street to door walks would likely get door to door delivery under the mounted plan. Other residents would get delivery to individual mail boxes mounted to the curb. The Deephaven village council is expected to consider the matter of street and house numbering at its first problem in that many of its streets are not named and none of the residences are numbered.

December 28th, 1951 Argus: Last Friday, 17 bed ridden patients were rescued by the two woman staff at the Minnetonka Nursing home in Cottagewood which caught fire in the basement of the house. The fire was confined to the basement but dense smokes filled the whole house. Mrs. Madelyn Hall, supervisor and Mrs. Majorie Robideau, housekeeper, heroically rescued the patients. Help also came from Ken Mairson of the Cottagewood Grocery, Gordon Hughes, Ed McClees and an indentified oil truck driver who was passing by. The Excelsior Volunteer Fire Department got the fire under control and kept it from spreading. The damage which may have been started by faulty wiring was estimated at \$1800. The home is owned by C. Russell Eicher, who also operates a rest home in south Minneapolis.

1952

January 4th, 1952 Argus: 1952 started comfortably for the Deephaven village council with a \$18,000 village bank balance with will tide over village affairs until tax receipts are forthcoming in March, 1952. Standing committee appointment made by Mayor William Schoell at

Wednesday's meeting: Johanson, committee chair, Paul, Elmlad and Darling to parks and playgrounds; Darling, committee chair, Paul, and Elmlad to relief and health; Paul, committee chair, Elmlad and Darling to sanitation; Schoell, committee chair, Elmlad, Johanson, Darling and Paul to the village hall and property.

Overcrowding of the local beaches turned out to be the main discussion at Wednesday night's meeting. With almost 40 residents attending, the council decided to name a special committee to study the problem. The beach difficulties have become increasingly serious in recent years as the population has increased here in Deephaven and the surrounding areas. The new committee will be made up of representatives from the village council, the community council, the planning commission, and the Groveland-Grays Bay Association.

January 25th, 1952 Argus: Dog licenses for 1952 now available from Deephaven police chief Ray Sullivan or patrolman John Ryan. The annual fee is \$1.50. Dog licensing has worked out well in Deephaven. There are very few instances of unlicensed dogs in the village and very little impounding of dogs since the ordinance took effect. A total of \$408 was collected in dog license fees for 1951 and only \$18 was spent in 1951 to impound stray dogs.

February 1st, 1952 Argus: The village of Deephaven financial statement for 1951 was published in today in the Argus. Deephaven collected \$50,187.81 from all revenue sources. The major source of income was property taxes. The largest single department income was garbage and rubbish collections were \$4573.50. The largest expenditure was for street maintenance and lighting.

February 29th, 1952 Argus: With almost five years of community service behind it the Deephaven Community Council is presently in the middle of another season of bringing recreational programs to people of all ages and interests. The council activities have expanded tremendously since May 16th, 1947 under the leadership of Earl Christ. This year's community council activities in Deephaven range from skiing to sketching. As the weather warms, volleyball, tennis, archery, baseball and swimming will be offered.

The new Minnetonka high school on Highway 7 is nearing completion. It was built by the Walter Geiertson Company of Minneapolis at an approximate cost of \$1,800,000. When completed, it will have 20 classrooms plus several specialized departments and labs. Expectations are that the school will open this September with an enrollment of 400 students in tenth, eleventh and twelfth grades. Surrounding the school is almost 30 acres which will be devoted to parking and athletic fields.

March 7th, 1952 Argus: Northern States Company, in responding to the requests of the Deephaven village council, met last Wednesday. One request is already underway and that is the moving of the high voltage wire at Carson's Bay Bridge which caused dangerous conditions with sailboat masts. The line will be rerouted along Co Road 5, past the Deephaven School and down Co Rd 82, which will completely eliminate any crossing of the water area where sail boat masts came in contact with the high voltage wire. The other two issues, voltage fluctuations and rate classification will be addressed in future council meetings.

The village council also voted to submit a resolution to the county highway engineer's office recommending the removal of the "camel back" bridge on highway 82, as soon as a permanent concrete bridge can be erected over the M & St. Louis tracks north of Deephaven School. The action came from a recommendation from the planning committee. The county engineer, L. P. Zimmerman, informed the council that it would share the cost of the new bridge equally with the M & St. Louis railway if the village would accede to the elimination of the camel back bridge. In a letter to the council, the planning commission strongly recommended that safety signals be installed at the grade crossing in Linwood, at such time as the camel back is removed. The planning commission indicated that it would favor a foot bridge in place of the camel back, if area residents so desired.

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March 21st 1952 Post: The Deephaven telephone exchange has passed the one thousand mark. This is a 300% increase since the new type switching equipment was first placed in service in 1940. During the same period, Deephaven's population increased from 1026 to 1823, some 75%.

Prior to the installation of the dial equipment, the Deephaven area was served by lines from Excelsior and Wayzata. To form the new exchange, parts of Cottagewood, Linwood and an area east and north of Chowen's Corner were included with Deephaven. By 1940, there were 314 telephones connected to the new dial switchboard.

April 4th 1952 Post: The Deephaven Planning Commission made their report to the Deephaven Village council and asked the city attorney to prepare an ordinance: To restrict beaches of Deephaven to residents of Deephaven on Saturday, Sundays and holidays. Those outside the village will be charged a yearly fee of around \$2 per family.

May 2nd 1952 Post: Boat slips rental fees will be \$4 for this year. There is still a very long wait list for available open slips. Cruiser space at Deephaven with currently is leased for \$1.25 per front foot and this space must be paid for in advance.

May 9th, 1952: The Deephaven Argus: A restrictive beach ordinance proposed by the Deephaven village council but yet voted on became the hot issue when it was aired before almost 150 residents attending the meeting. As the ordinance now reads, only village resident equipped with identification tags or tickets would be permitted on the beaches weekends and holidays. A fine of \$100 or 90 days in jail would punish violators. George Runge, who spoke for the Deephaven Community Council said if this ordinance passes, the village should take over the recreation program which is now sponsored by the DCC because half of the children involved are from outside of the village limits. A group of Cottagewood residents were very indignant that so much attention has been given to the Deephaven Beach when the beaches in Cottagewood are

starving for adequate facilities. They felt that if their beaches were put in proper order, it would greatly reduce the traffic at the main beach at Deephaven.

May 16th, 1952: The Deephaven Argus: County engineer L.P. Zimmerman and Commissioner S. Earl Ainsworth outlined present and future plans for County Road 5. "The present road is totally inadequate to support the traffic load (estimated in excess of 1,000 cars) it carries daily," Zimmerman said. Zimmerman explained future plans for a two lane highway through the village with a top grade surface and adequate shoulder width.

"It's nicer at Deephaven Park" is the reaction to many Cottagewood residents to the unbecoming features of Sandy Beach. A number of Cottagewood residents are of the opinion that nothing much is ever done to Sandy Beach! A comparison with the well kept appearance of Deephaven Park beach does nothing to soften this viewpoint. As one of the natives recently put it, "If they (the council) would fix up 'Sandy' so that we would have a decent place to go swimming, it would take a lot of pressure off Deephaven Park beach."

May 23rd, 1952: The Deephaven Argus By Harry Ogin: In this series of articles we will give you a brief history of the Deephaven School system from its origin in 1892 to present. The basis of our information is from school records kept from 1900 to the present date plus info gathered from local citizens. Our alma mater had its beginning in the Deephaven railroad station in the spring of 1892. Present at that meet were Thomas Foster, G.G. Sargeant, A.M. Schuck, Herbert Dyer, Sidney Woodford, Ed McQuade, L. A. Austin and Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Burton. Mrs. Schuck and Woodford were chosen to draw boundary lines for the new district. At a second meeting, Thomas Foster was elected president, G.G. Sargeant, clerk and Mrs. Burton, treasurer for the new district. Miss Anna Morse of Excelsior was hired as the first teacher. From September to Thanksgiving 1892, she taught in a store building moved onto the Burton tennis courts until a one room school building on the present site was completed. The property on which the property was built was given by Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Burton. Records are not available covering events or activities for the period between the initial conception of the school and the first 8th grade graduation class of 1905, with the exception of an addition made to the building in 1898. In 1905, Deephaven had its first graduation exercises with seven students graduating.

In 1952, of that first graduating class, 3 former students were still living in Deephaven. They were: Henning Broms, owner of Broms Market on Hwy. 7; Mrs. A.D. Patriece, formally Hazel Roberts who lives on Vine Hill, and Mrs. Harry L. Ogin, formally Alma Jacobson of Cottagewood.

May 30th 1952 Post: The Minneapolis and St. Louis Railway has asked that six Minnetonka stops along their route to Watertown, South Dakota be discontinued. The stations include Tonkawood, Cottagewood, Linwood, Fairview, Eureka and Minnewashta. The Railroad Company claims that the public has not used these stations for over ten years.

June 2nd, 1952 The Deephaven Argus: The village of Deephaven has asked the county board of commissioners asking assistance in constructing some kind of landing at Carson's Bay. The village council came to this conclusion after a father and his two sons were killed on the railroad trestle bridge. The village proposes that some type of dock be erected at the northeast end of the bridge where people can fish and land their boats. One of the county commissioner's voiced skepticism with Deephaven's idea because of the tremendous public liability involved with piers or causeways erected for fishing purposes.

The council also voted to hire four lifeguards this year to supervise beach activities at Robinson's Bay, Deephaven Park, Sandy and Rocky Beaches in Cottagewood. Earlier, the council was responsible for erecting an H dock as Sandy Beach.

June 6th, 1952 Argus: Tragedy struck again last Saturday evening at the Carson's Bay bridge taking the lives of a father, his two sons and injuring the mother, two daughters and a friend. The family was from Hopkins. The group was fishing from the Minneapolis and St. Louis trestle, when a westbound train came through. The family thought they did not have enough time to run to the end of the trestle to safety and moved to the extreme edge of the trestle, hunching over the water in hoping the train would miss them. The elder daughter, who was the least of the injured of the group, climbed to the street for assistance as the others clung to the bridge pilings. At the same time, the engineer stopped the train and ran back to assist in the rescue. Summoned to the scene were the Excelsior Fire Department and the new Hennepin County rescue truck. This is the same location that a young girl lost her life last year when the sailboat she was riding came in contact with high-tension wires over the bridge.

Because of this tragedy, the Deephaven village council sent a letter to the county board of commissioners asking for assistance in the construction of some type of landing at Carson's Bay. At Wednesday's meeting, the council said something must be done to discourage people from fishing off the railroad trestle. The village proposes that some type of dock be erected at the northeast end of the bridge which people can fish and land their boats. The county commissioner, S. Earl Ainsworth told the Argus that they had previously considered walkways alongside lake bridges for fishing purposes but abandoned the idea when it was learned that the liability insurance is prohibitive.

Funeral services for Alvin C. Gluek, 58, of Crystal Bay were held last Monday at Lakewood Cemetery Chapel. Interment was delayed until Wednesday when Mr. Gluek's sister, Mrs. Emma Gluek McDonald, Linwood, who was traveling in Europe could not arrive home in time for the funeral. Mr. Gluek, who was president of the Gluek Brewing Company since 1939, died Saturday at his summer home. He was a member of the third generation of the founder's family to head the brewery, the oldest manufacturing business in Minneapolis, owned and operated by member of the original family. It was founded in 1857 before Minnesota became a state, or Minneapolis became a city.

June 27th 1952, Argus: The last graduating class of Deephaven High School has graduated with 38 students graduating. This was the 32nd graduating class from Deephaven High School.

With dissenting votes from three of the four community organizations, Derby Day is dead. Following rumors that the village council has withdrawn its support from the annual Deephaven Community Council sponsored celebration. Mayor William Schoell presented the village council viewpoint that "with the roads in their present condition and the terrific backlog of work for our village crews, we just can't spare any man hours to assist in staging Derby Day."

July 4th, 1952 Argus: Services for Mrs. Edward T. (Leita) Chapman, 78, of Deephaven were held at Lakewood Chapel. Mrs. Chapman, a pioneer local resident, passed away last Sunday. Her husband, Edward T. Chapman, a former mayor of Deephaven, died in 1936. Born in Paynesville, Ohio, she married Edward Chapman and had 3 children. The couple moved to Minneapolis in 1906 and lived there until taking up residence in Deephaven.

July 11th 1952 Argus: The extension of gas from Deephaven into Excelsior village area is a certainty within the next 15 months. On the request of the Minneapolis Gas Company, the Excelsior village council Tuesday night granted a gas franchise to that company, just 14 months following the awarding of a similar franchise by the village of Deephaven. Overall plans for the Gas Company are encirclement of the lake sometime in the future. The 1953 plans also call for a feeder line from Deephaven into Wayzata area.

July 18th 1952 Post: The Deephaven village council has asked for preliminary sketches and cost estimate for a storm sewer system for the Easton Avenue, east and west of County Road 77.

Deephaven Village joined Excelsior Village to oppose increase requests by the Twin City Motor Bus Company. The Bus Company has asked for a rate increase of from 30 cents to 50 cents fare from Minneapolis (an increase of 67%) to Excelsior and from 25 cents to 45.7 cents (an increase of 83 %) for commuter fares. Cash fares to Tonka Bay would increase from 40 cents to 60 cents.

July 18th, 1952 Argus: Earl Christ, Deephaven Community Council's recreation director since 1946, has resigned from that position effective January 1st, 1955. At their last meeting Monday night, the board of directors, in a formal compliment to Christ, rejected his resignation. Christ explained that his new duties with the Minnetonka school system will take up much time to satisfactorily carry on both jobs. He felt that as head coach of the Minnetonka football team would not allow the time it takes to devote to the Deephaven area. Christ has been one of the men who have truly sparked the council's year round program activities since it organized in 1946.

August 8th, 1952 Post: It was harvest time on Vine Hill Road last Saturday at the E.D. Carr place. The Chanhassen Klingelutz threshing outfit caused quite a stir when they moved in about five in the afternoon and did a real old-fashioned threshing of oats and then baled. With big farms fast disappearing in this vicinity, it was a real thrill for residents to see the grain cut a week ago, shocked and then pitched up on hayracks Saturday and hauled over to the threshing machine. Nary a drop of rain fell on that grain from the time it was cut until it was hauled away and finished the threshing job before the sun set.

August 8th, 1952 Argus: With prizes amounting to more than \$100 in merchandise for the upcoming Cottagewood Caper on August 17th, Mrs. Norman Woodley has managed to accumulate quite the list of prizes. Soliciting contributions only from people who live in Cottagewood, she has collected cement paint to children's suckers. Cottagewood Caper is expected to continue throughout most of Sunday afternoon and evening. The day will begin with a father and son baseball game at the Deephaven ball park at 1 p.m., a parade for kids of all ages with or without costumes at 3 p.m. and a bring your own lunch picnic at 4:30 p.m. during which the prize drawings will be made. A dance on the tennis courts at 8 p.m. will wind of the big community day.

August 15th, 1952 Argus: The first practice football session for the Minnetonka High School will get underway next Monday, August 18th, at 9 a.m. on the Deephaven junior high field. "No equipment will be issued to any player until he has shown us proof that he has had a physical exam by his family doctor," Coach Earl Christ pointed out this week.

Construction of the new Minnetonka High School is almost certain to meet its September 2nd deadline. The upstairs classrooms are just about 100% done and downstairs is nearly finished except for a few finishing touches such as the installation of fixtures. The gym and auditorium still need a great deal of work but since they will not be needed immediately, the contractors are focusing on the classrooms. The cost of the high school is reportedly nearing \$2 million.

August 22nd, 1952 Argus: In a special meeting held at the village hall, the Deephaven village council was not able to reach no definite plans decision as to which plan of the engineers five plans would be the best solution to the drain problem. This week's meeting was made necessary when vigorous opposition to the engineer's original plans were voiced by a number of residents of the Easton Avenue, County Road 5 area. At the time, the council instructed the engineers to make further tests, to determine whether the flooded basements in the area were a result of poor surface drainage or a high water table.

A quick check with local doctors Wednesday afternoon revealed that to date, an estimated seven cases of poliomyelitis have been reported in this area. Of these, one case was from Long Lake, one from Wayzata and the other five from nearby communities.

Officials and residents of rural Hennepin County are seething with indignation following the announcement Monday night that the county board of equalization had voted a blanket increase in assessed valuations in practically every community and township. The board actions mean valuation increases ranging all the way from 18% in Robbinsdale, to 150% in Medina and 68% in Deephaven. S. Earl Ainsworth, county commissioner, the only member to oppose the evaluation hike, view the entire matter as "an attempt to raise rural Hennepin property valuation to a level more closely approaching that of Minneapolis, the highest valued area in the entire state."

Mayor William Schoell of Deephaven said, "it appears that the survey taken by (County Supervisor Roy) Haeg, and upon which the hike was recommended, was based on a relatively small sampling of homes. It certainly was not justifiable to call for a blanket raise of tax evaluations on the basis of that survey. If this loose reasoning is typical of what can be expected of assessing on a countywide basis, it is another reason why everything possible should be done to prevent imposition of a county assessor on rural Hennepin residents."

Mayor William Schoell announced today that the village of Deephaven has opened negotiations with the Railroad and Warehouse commission for a new crossing of the Minneapolis and St. Louis Railroad tracks across Linwood. "With recent admission of a parcel of land in this area into the village limits, we think it best that one of the first steps is to remove this hazardous crossings and place it in a position where it can do away with the two bad traffic corners in its vicinity," said Schoell. It is proposed that the new crossing be located 300 yards closer to the Cottagewood Bridge than it is now.

September 5th 1952 Post: The five plans for the Deephaven village council were tabled for the proposed storm sewer installation this week. The council heard the alternate plans presented to them by the engineering firm of MacGregor and Davis at the council's special meeting on August

20. The plans described a possible sewer construction and costs in Storm Sewer District No. 3, which would include storm sewers on Highland Avenue, 150 feet west of county road 77 to county road 77: on Easton Avenue from 150 feet west of 77 to 358 feet of 77: on county road 77 from Highland Avenue to Rutledge Road: on Rutledge Road from 100 feet east of county road 77 to Northome Avenue: on Northome Avenue to from Rutledge Road to Lake Avenue: on Parkway from 457 feet north of Azure Avenue: and on Azure Avenue from County road 77 to St. Louis Bay. The first four plans presented were:

Plan No 1 (total cost of \$35,830) includes the storm sewers and all necessary appurtenances to satisfy complete drainage for District 3.

Plan No 2 (\$33,233) would deduct from Plan 1, the storm sewer on Parkway.

Plan No 3 (\$29,429) would deduct from Plan 1, the storm sewer lines on Northome Ave, between County Rd 77 and Northome Avenue.

Plan No 4 (\$26,832) would include the deductions from Plan 1 taken in both Plan 2 and Plan No 3.

The fifth plan under consideration would have eliminated the spur on Highland Avenue and the line on county road 77 from Highland Avenue to Easton Avenue. Total cost for this plan is \$24,100.

September 19th, 1952 Argus: A long standing problem was solved Monday night by the village's governing group: After months of study, it was decided that the village should go ahead with improvements needed to bring Eastwood Road in the Wilson addition up to municipal specifications. Originally a private road, the village has been forced to assume responsibility for it because many homes have been erected on either side of the road. As soon as the road has been brought up to code, it will be part of the street network regularly maintained by the village crews. The property owners, many, who were present to approve the special assessment Monday, will pay cost of the improvements.

September 26th, 1952 Argus: A Cottagewood couple, Mr. and Mrs. Erich Paselk, are the new owners of the Cottagewood Grocery. The will take over on September 28th from former owner, Ken Mairson. Mrs. Paselk will operate the business, while her husband will continue his job as a pilot for Northwest Airlines.

Eugene Larson has been named to president of a taxpayers association here in Deephaven which will join with other rural Hennepin communities to actively fight the tax valuation increase ordered by the county board this summer.

October 3rd, 1952 Argus: The Deephaven village council approved a budget of \$56504.00 for the fiscal year 1953, \$3544.00 more than last year's appropriation. "Deephaven has never been in such excellent financial shape," a council spokesman said. Increase in the village's assessed valuation was attributed to the large numbers of new homes being erected in the area.

November 14th, 1952 Argus: The dedication program for the new Minnetonka High School termed by architects as "one of the finest in the state," will be held tonight at 7:30 p.m. Both the Minnetonka High School band and the school chorus will provide the musical background for the exercises. Invocation will be by Reverend Thomas Cushen of the Church of St. John, Excelsior and benediction by Reverend Eden Nicholas, pastor of Grace Lutheran Church, Deephaven. Following the ceremony an open house is planned to give everyone an opportunity to inspect the new school. The cost of the building, grounds and equipment totaled \$1,888,000.

November 21st 1952 Post: G. Howard Spaeth, tax commissioner al but approved the valuation increase ordered three months ago by the county board. Close scrutiny revealed that in some municipalities Speath has reduced the increases originally ordered to bring all rural property up to an evaluation of alleged 35% of market value and in other he had increased figures in an attempt to affect what he terms "equalization.

November 21st 1952 Post: The Deephaven Village Council has been presented with a petition signed by 19 residents requesting a special ballot on whether or not the village of Deephaven should issue a license for the sale of intoxication liquors. Should the question carry, the village council would have the power to license itself for a municipal liquor store or a private liquor license.

December 5th 1952 Post: Preliminary work began this week in preparation for laying some six and a half miles of submarine cable across Lake Minnetonka between Excelsior, Deephaven and Wayzata. The Lake Minnetonka Dredging company began digging landing trenches this week to accommodate the heavy underwater cable which will be laid across the ice on Lake Minnetonka, interconnection the three villages. The purpose of the cable will be to handle trucking between the three Minnetonka offices and will supplement the present land route, which goes around the east side to lake generally following Highway 101. In Deephaven, the point of landing the cable is near the Yacht club and another one at Swifts Point. The cable emerges at Wayzata just east of the Great Northern Depot.

Liquor ballot wins by 11 votes.

December 5th, 1952 Argus: Deephaven went "wet" by 11 votes as 281 voters favored authorizing the village council to issue licenses for the sale of intoxicating liquor. 270 voted against the proposal.

Funeral services for Mrs. Gunhild Johnson of Deephaven were held at Grace Lutheran Church. She was a resident of Deephaven for the past 45 years. Born February 24, 1888, she came to North Dakota as a young woman and soon thereafter became the bride of Charles B. Johnson. After their marriage, the young couple came to Lake Minnetonka where Mr. Johnson was employed as caretaker on the T. B. Janney estate. Nine of the Johnson's ten children survive. Mr. Johnson preceded his wife in death in 1935.

December 26th, 1952: The Deephaven village council approved the following ordinances:

From now on, all places of public assembly including theater, restaurants and the like will have to provide one parking space for each five seats. The ratio has also been set up for stores and office buildings on a two to one square foot basis. Where parking lots cannot be provided to the same lot as the building, the council with the approval of the planning commission can permit such space to be located within 500 feet of the store or shop.

Incorporated into the village as of this week is the Douglas Rees real estate development of Fairhomes. It is located on Minnetonka Blvd at Lake Avenue.

The last ordinance is that persons or firms cannot install alter or repair or service any gas burning devices in the village without a license for the council authorizing them to do so.

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January 8th, 1953 Argus: The village council have decided to take it slow on the liquor question which was brought up a month ago when residents of the village favored a resolution granting the village the right to issue licenses for the sale of liquors.

January 30th, 1953 Argus: Members of the Deephaven Parent-Teachers Association meeting last week and went on record as being opposed to the establishment of any kind of liquor store in the village.

Deephaven again is in excellent financial shape. According to the annual statement, the village treasurer had a balance of well over \$9000 on his books as of December 31st, 1952.

April 11th, 1953 Argus: The Deephaven council members met Wednesday night taking action on a new ordinance that requires anyone wishing to excavate on a village street, alley or any public grounds to obtain a permit from utility companies: Minneapolis Gas and Northwestern Bell Telephone.

The council approved a plat submitted for Ingram Shores, located at the end of Carlson's Bay. The plat provides for division of the property into 12 home sites. The land has been part of the village but has not been platted until now.

Turned down by the village council was a request by a Chowen's corner machine shop asking permission to continue operation in a commercially zoned building for another month. The council members decided to stand by the December 31st deadline they originally assigned the business for ceasing operation in the particular location.

May 8th, 1953 Argus: Some residents were on hand at the last Deephaven village council meeting to protest the village's plan for controlling the village dump. Under that plan, the dump is open only on Saturdays, from 10 am to 5 pm. Following the closing of the dump on Saturdays, the refuse is to be leveled off and covered with dirt. Some residents whose property is near or adjacent to the dump protested to the plan because the dump is not being covered and therefore is an eyesore. They also feared that it would take too many years to fill the dump at that rate. The council defended its plan and asked that it be given another month of operation before any further action be taken. At present, there is a 25-cent charge for each vehicle load.

The council also adopted an ordinance prohibition the dumping of refuses in water within the village or adjacent to the village. The Greater Minnetonka council has recommended the ordinance to all Lake Minnetonka communities.

July 3rd 1953 Argus: The village council wanted to hear from Deephaven residents on the liquor question, especially since the attorney general advised O. J. Grathwol, village attorney, that the village cannot issue a private liquor license because it is under the minimum population requirement of 5,000. The only alternative left is the establishment of a municipal off-sale liquor store or none at all. Part of the liquor committee's report was read to the council, which indicated that the dollar return for such a store would not warrant the initial outlay.

July 10th 1953 Argus: Deephaven village council voted unanimously to drop condemnation proceedings for the acquisition of land to widen Northern Road at Sandy Beach in Cottagewood. The action came after a one and a half-hour public hearing in which Cottagewood area residents voiced their opposition to the beach expansion. Some 45 residents in the area came armed with a memorandum to the council opposing any acquisition of land at Sandy Beach and listing ten specific reasons for their opposition. The memorandum cited the cost to the village to acquiring the property, devaluation of land of the surrounding area of Sandy Beach; the creation of more parking and traffic problems; the possibility of making the beach attractive to outsiders for the cities and suburbs. The Council had originally started condemnation proceedings on the 50-foot strip of property adjacent to Northern Road between Lakeview Avenue and Sandy Beach. Residents also returned to the problem of village control of beaches to keep residents from outside of Deephaven village from using the Deephaven beach facilities. Some residents asked for a review of the situation which was considered last year whereby village beaches would be closed to non-village residents over Saturday, Sundays and holidays.

August 7th 1953 Argus: Deephaven village council voted unanimously Wednesday night that the village on Deephaven "Do not establish a municipal liquor store or grant a private liquor license." The action came after a 1 and 1/2 hour public hearing on the liquor question at Wednesday night's regular meeting of the council. Over 60 Deephaven residents attended the meeting to oppose the establishment of any kind of liquor store within the village of Deephaven. Resident after resident stood up in opposition to the establishment of a liquor store and the crowd applauded each one as they protested the problem to the council. Only one resident voiced an approval of a Deephaven liquor store. During the meeting, a petition opposing the establishment of a store was presented to the council signed by 75 residents and read, "We, the undersigned are definitely against any sort of liquor establishment within the limits of Deephaven Village." Councilman Gene DuBois told the crowd, "You could have avoided every bit of this confusion if you would have voted in the last election." Last December, the advisory votes on the liquor question 281 for it and 270 against it- a difference of 11 votes.

October 16th 1953 Argus: Total village budget for Deephaven 1954 is set at a new high of \$61,435 of which \$55, 010 will come from real and personal property taxes in Deephaven village. The main reason for the increased budget over last year's budget of \$55,504 was the council's action of last week to dispense with the individual billing of residents for garbage collection and include the \$9,400 needed to operate the sanitation department in the 1954 taxable budget.

November 6th, 1953 Argus: The county has started work on Highway 77 (from Northome to County Road 5) in Deephaven this week. Residents are asked to be patient by members of the village council. The gravel coat is being applied and could necessitate closing of one of the lanes during the next few weeks. Long a bone of contention between Deephaven and Hennepin County, the road has been in need of repair for some time. The county has repeatedly asked the village of Deephaven to take it over, but Deephaven officials have consistently refused to do so until basic improvements I it are made.

November 13th, 1953 Argus: The village is presently discussing the possibility of taking over some of the minor roads in its area, which are presently maintained by the county. It is also studying the ways to try to expedite the improvements on the bridge on County Road 5 near the Deephaven School. The village has been trying to get the outmoded bridge replaced for several years. Under the present agreement, the only way that this can be done is by having the village, county and railroad share the cost. Talks are underway and are still in the preliminary stages.

November 19th 1953 Argus: The Deephaven village council approved the purchase of a new village truck, reaffirmed their stand on village zoning laws and accepted the petition of annexing the Fair Homes addition to the village Wednesday night's adjourned meeting before turning to the problem of beach restrictions in Deephaven.

The council awarded the contract for the new truck to Phillips Motor Co of Excelsior at a cost of \$2900.00. The council also resolved the new businesses coming into the village would be required to conform to the zoning laws as they now stand. The resolution came after the council had disapproved a request to change the zoning from commercial to industrial on property where the Fourway Mart was formerly located.

The long time problem of restricting Deephaven village beaches to village residents during the swimming season to relieve over crowded beaches was discussed again. The council studied an ordinance, which had previously been read at council meetings and public hearing by took no action. The ordinance, as it now stands, would prohibit non-village residents from using Deephaven beach facilities on Saturdays, Sundays and holidays. The matter was taken under advisement for further study until the December council meeting.

A \$425,000 program of telephone service improvement, which will give the Excelsior area dial telephone service late in 1954, was started this week at Excelsior. Excelsior telephone customers will have new telephone numbers when the changeover is made. The new numbers will consist of the central designation GGreenwood 4, plus four other numerals.

December 4th, 1953 Argus: Two Deephaven residents have filed for Deephaven mayor. Gene Dubois is now a member of the Deephaven village council. The other candidate is Leonard V. Dayton who is also a councilman.

December 11th, 1953 Argus: 516 voters turned out to cast ballots and Leonard Dayton was the victor in Deephaven's closely contested mayoralty race. Dayton polled 268 votes to DuBois' 235 votes.

Friday, December Argus: Minnetonka residents in the Deephaven telephone exchange will have new telephone numbers starting this Sunday, December 6th. The new exchange will be switched from Deephaven to GGreenwood-7, it was announced this week by Ralph Kueken, manager of the Minnetonka office at Excelsior.

The Deephaven village council discussed the Deephaven beach restriction problem at great length Wednesday night before it finally decided to appoint a seven-man committee to once again study the beach problem with special emphasis on sanitation, policing and supervision.

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February 5th 1954 Post: The Hennepin County Board of Commissioners notified the Deephaven village council this week that there would be no addition of a footbridge to the M. and St. Louis Bridge on County Road 5 in county highway plans. In a letter from Commissioner George Matthews, it was explained that there were no provisions in the county budget for such expenditure.

The county had previously been requested to improve the bridge with a foot walk to alleviate in dangerous traffic hazard for children walking across the bridge from school. The Commissioner's letter also explained that proposed plans call for the replacement of the County road 5 bridge in the future in cooperation with the M. and St. Louis Railway.

In other business, the council reviewed the village's garbage ordinance. Tags have been issued to residents with inadequate cans, explaining that the cans do not conform to village law that the cans must be sound, watertight, covered, 20-gallon capacity and at least two cans. The crackdown on the garbage can condition came after workman had been injured handling faulty cans.

March 5th 1954 Post: Jim Wyer, chairman of the Deephaven Beach committee, presented the council a five-page report to control the beach problem in Deephaven. The council took no action. The council also elected to name a five-man committee to study the possibility of numbering homes in Deephaven to become eligible to "mounted" delivery service. Present to discuss the service with the council was Arnold George, Wayzata Postmaster. Mr. George explained that mailboxes would be placed directly in front of each home and they would not have to walk to a main route to their box as they do now. He also pointed out that packages would be brought to the house under the mounted system and that special delivery service would be improved. The council also discussed the possibility of numbering the homes and whether it would be practical to number only the homes being served by Wayzata or those served by the Excelsior post office too.

Rental fees were also discussed for the boats for 1954. Slips at Deephaven and Cottagewood will be \$4, parking at Carson's Bay will be \$3; and cruiser space will be \$1 a front foot.

The planning commission made a recommendation to the council to set the minimum lot size requirements at 60,000 feet in the area south of the railroad tracks to Highway 7, and east of County Road 76 to the village limits. Minimum requirement in the village now is 20,000 feet.

April 1954 Post: The Deephaven village council turned down a proposal for a "mounted route" mail delivery at its regular council meeting Wednesday night. The plan was disapproved until some later date when all of Deephaven, served by both Wayzata and Excelsior, might possibly be switched to the "mounted" service. The original proposal for the service in the Deephaven area came from Arnold George, Wayzata postmaster.

The council approved committee reports on the village projects for the parks and playground projects for this year. The Playground report included improvements at the Cottagewood park and tennis court, and at the village hall area, Nocomo, the Deephaven tennis courts and parks and the long-range plans for a park at Thorpe addition.

Over 55 residents of Deephaven, Groveland and Tonkawood Croft crowded the Deephaven village hall Wednesday night to hear a report on the overcrowded beach problem in Deephaven from the village council's appointed Beach Committee. Following the report, residents from the area were given a chance to discuss the report and the beach problem and possible solution from the floor.

The Official Beach Committee report included recommendations for partial restriction to non-village residents to the Deephaven village beaches with major control at the main beach, and recommendations for long range planning to develop more beach area and improve what the village now owns.

The committee recommended restriction of this nature:

Allow everyone to swim at the beaches during the week but restrict swimming to village residents on weekends and holidays. This might possibly be done through tags, passes, fencing, and spot checking at the main beach or charge for tags for families within the Deephaven recreation area outside of the village limits for use of the main beach on weekends and holidays. At minor Deephaven beaches, there would be less control but signs would be posted and some spot-checking would be done.

Long range planning would include the acquiring of more land for beach development. The committee suggested that two main beaches be developed- one at Deephaven and one in Cottagewood. The report also recommended expansion of the "fire-alley" beaches and the removal of some boat slips from swimming area.

Suggestions from the floor were:

Gro-Tonka or some other organization from that area shares in the beach expense. (This cost the Deephaven village \$6,000 last year).

Control overcrowding by restricted parking and installing a tight control on traffic in beach area.

Finance operation of the beaches by removing the cost from the tax rolls and instituting a "fee" plan, thereby charging only the users of the beach instead of all Deephaven taxpayers.

Start a family membership plan at some set fee per person for residents outside of Deephaven village.

May 7th 1954 Post: Deephaven Village council adopted an ordinance restricting the Deephaven beaches to non-village residents on Saturday, Sundays and legal holidays. The unanimous vote of the council was made in an almost empty village hall, which has been so crowded on many other nights when the council discussed the beach restriction problem. According to the new beach ordinance, village residents will be issued permit stickers for their automobiles, entitling them to park in the parking space provide at all of the village beaches. There is a provision in the ordinance, which allows persons outside of village limits to purchase a family permit for \$10 allowing them the use of the village beaches during the weekends and holidays.

The Deephaven council approved the annexation of a portion Minnetonka Township to the east of Highway Five and adjacent to Deephaven village. The annexed property goes as far east as St. Therese's Catholic Church.

Northwestern Bell Telephone company announced today that results of a survey recently conducted by the company indicate that more than 94% of its Lake Minnetonka customers favor a plan which would eliminate long distance charges on 96% of the calls between Lake Minnetonka and Minneapolis for higher local service rates

October 29th, 1954 Argus: Get ready Deephaven shoppers! Ground will be broken for the \$10 million Southdale Shopping Center being developed in Edina. This project will be the largest center of its kind in this area of the country. It will include space for both Dayton's and the L.S. Donaldson Company to act as anchor stores along with 70 other stores. Some 800,000 square feet will be under one roof and there will be parking for 7000 cars.

November 5th 1954 Post: The Deephaven village council unanimously voted to place the question of an Optional Plan A form of government for Deephaven village on the December 7th ballot at Wednesday night's November meeting of the council. Under the Optional Plan village government, the council is composed of a Mayor and four council members. The village clerk, assessor, and treasurer are all appointed and hired by the council. Under the present form of government, the council is composed of a Mayor, three trustees and a village clerk who has a vote on the council.

November 19th, 1954 Argus: Local voters are asking, why Option Plan A for Deephaven? Well, it is a new adaption of the village form of government made available to Minnesota villages by the 1949 legislature. Local officials feel it is an improvement over the old style of a village organization. It streamlines the old style government. Currently, under the present form of government, the council is made up of mayor, three trustees, and a village clerk. The clerk is an elected office and he has a vote on the council. Also, the assessor and the treasurer are elected too. Under the Optional Plan A, the council would be composed of a mayor and 4 trustees. The clerk would not be an elected post but would be an appointed and hired by the council under the new plan. Experts believe that one of the main advantages of the plan is that it lends continuity to the government. With an elected clerk, it is possible to have a new man in the position every two years and it takes about six month to understand the work of a village clerk. Serious gaps often appear in village records under this type of charter. Under Option Plan A, the appointed clerk would only change at the discretion of the council and not at the whims of the voters. The clerk would be a guide to a newly elected council until it was well grounded in current issues brought to the council. An appointed assessor and treasurer is also an advantage to the village council. They can appoint someone who is qualified for the job and not rely on an elected person who may or may not be knowledgeable the skills it takes to help run a village government.

As they say, "Back in the day..." the year was 1902 and the H.N. Leighton Company was the contractor adding a porch to an existing home. Carpenters were making 35cents an hour, plasterers were making 50 cents an hour and the stone masons were at the lowest rate of 28 cents an hour. Today in 1954, common laborers make \$2 an hour, painters make \$2.65, carpenters, \$2.80, stone masons, \$3.12 an hour and electricians now get \$2.90 an hour.

November 26th 1954 Post: There will be a place on the December ballot to give voters in Deephaven "another chance" to either grant or withhold from the village council the power to sell hard liquor or issue a liquor license. As it stands now, the council has the power to do either because of a "wet" vote victory in December, 1952 by a scant 11 votes.

December 10th 1954 Post: Voters approved the Optional Plan A form of village government and cast a "dry" vote against liquor licenses in Deephaven village.

December 10th, 1954 Argus: Deephaven residents voted to switch from the present form of government to Optional Plan A with 240 favoring to 124 against which will now have the council appoint the clerk, assessor and treasurer appointed by the council. On the other question, voters reversed themselves and refuted a decision made two years ago when voters that the village of Deephaven should not be open for the sale of liquor. This time, voters reversed that previous vote by making the village "wet" by 11 votes.

Also voted in by the citizens of Deephaven was clerk N. John Thompson, incumbent with 288 votes, and John Noble trustee, won with 328 votes. In the case of Mr. Thompson, he will become a trustee with a term of three years because of the Optional Plan A. If the council should appoint him clerk, he would resign as councilman and another would be appointed to fill his place on the council. It is probable that the elected assessor will be appointed by the council once Optional Plan A takes effect.

December 24th, 1954: Colleen Helgeson Nelson is the bright and shining star of the College Quiz Bowl who startles listeners with her vast knowledge of many subjects. It is of no surprise here in Deephaven. Colleen attended Deephaven School. Old friends remember her as a smart little kid. For the second year, Colleen is on the University of Minnesota team. She help her teammates win last year's championship on College Quiz Bowl hopefully they will do the same this year.

December 31st, 1954 Argus: Local businessman, G. Frank Johnson, who owns and operates the Deephaven Standard Station along with his partner, Charles (Chuck) Board, Jr. has lived in this area most of their lives. The partners bought the Standard Station in 1953 after working together when Frank ran the Deephaven Bus Shop and Chuck drove one of the buses. Both partners served in World War II. Frank was a lieutenant in the Navy and Chuck was a pilot on a troop carrier serving in the South Pacific. Frank is married to the former Jane Matson of Ferndale. They have two daughters. He is also a trustee for the village of Woodland. Chuck's wife is the former Patricia Davies of Excelsior. They live in Deephaven and have three children. Chuck was born in Minneapolis but moved with his family to Deephaven in 1923. He is a graduate of Deephaven High School. Because of the long station hours, both owners try to stagger hours to take turns fishing and enjoying time with their families.

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January 7th, 1955 Argus: Resignations and appointments were on the schedule for the Deephaven Village Council, although actual change in personal was slight. This action was necessary because of the passage of the Optional Plan A by Deephaven voters. N. John Thompson, elected village trustee in November, resigned that post Wednesday night and was appointed village clerk by the council. Under the new form of village government, the village council appoints the clerk rather than elected as in the past. Archie Weidner was appointed by the council to fill the trustee post vacated by Thompson's resignation. The council appointed Walter Snodgrass, elected to the office of village assessor in November, to that post also. Three people were re-appointed to the Deephaven Planning Commission. They are Ward Burton, Peter Walstad and Wilbur Locke. Some plans for the coming year were discussed. One project will be to review the village building code restrictions to make them more practical for the village. Another important item was outlined in plans to repair the railroad overpasses in Cottagewood and Deephaven. The cost of these repairs is usually spread between the village, county and railroad.

January 14th, 1955 Argus: The Deephaven Planning Commission last Tuesday night approved land next to the Deephaven School as a site for additional school building. The property approved is located between the present school grounds and the railroad tracks. The Minnetonka School Board is now negotiating with the landowner to purchase the property.

January 28th 1955 Post: The financial statement of the Deephaven village government for 1954 was released this week showing a rise in both income and receipts for the village during the past year. The village's expenditures for the year amounted to \$65,207 according to the financial statement for 1954. That figure is about \$10,944 more than the 1953 expenditure of \$54,413. The Roads department led expenses for the village. There, the operating expense for 1954 was \$22,928. Of that amount, the largest item was supplies and material which cost \$10,558.00 Salaries for the department took another \$7,794. Street lighting expense for the year also came under this department and amounted to \$2430.

February 18th, 1955 Argus: Last Monday night, the Deephaven Community Council voted to change it name to East Tonka Community Council. The council took this action because of the feeling that the name Deephaven did not take in all the communities served. Since 1947, the council has brought supervised activities and instruction to Gray's Bay, Woodland Village, Groveland, Tonka Woodcroft, Vine Hill, Minnetonka Manor, Ridgeview, The Pines, St. Alban's Bay and the Village of Deephaven.

April 8th 1955 Post: The Deephaven village council has adopted its operation rules for the Beach ordinance for Deephaven swimming beaches for 1955. The ordinance, which was adopted last year and goes into effect again this year on May1. The ordinance restricts the village beaches on Saturdays, Sundays and holidays to village residents and permit holders. The operating rules adopted for village beaches for this summer as set down by the council Wednesday night include:

The South parking lot at the Deephaven Beach known as the Yacht Club landing is to be exempt on racing days from the use for Deephaven Beach Parking stickers in the event a dated Yacht club sticker is evident. The Private dock is to be increased one section headed southwest from the present end if the demand warrants it. There is to be no boat dockage rental from the south end of the Deephaven swimming beach to the Yacht club landing during 1955. The action is taken in this case to allow that area to be cleaned out and to stop erosion of the shoreline there. An ordinance is being prepared regarding sailboat moorings in the bay. The village will install a sign on the private dock that will prohibit water-skiing from the dock or within 50 feet of the Deephaven beach swimming buoys. Rental of boat slips will be the same as usual: \$4 per year. Residents have been asked to let the village clerk do any subletting of the slips themselves.

April, 29th, 1955 Argus: Earl Christ, who has figured prominently in the athletic picture in Deephaven and Minnetonka school districts, has

resigned his duties as head football coach at Minnetonka High School. His successor will be Nelson (Bud) Andrus, formerly assistant head coach at Henry High School this year. Christ was head football coach at Deephaven High School for seven years before the Minnetonka High School opened and has held that position the last three years. He led Deephaven in an impressive string of wins and conference titles. In 1945-47-48, the Deephaven Wolves decisively trounced all competition in the Valley Conference, racking up a string of 51 victories without a conference loss.

May 6th, 1955 Post: The Deephaven village council has approved a contract with the Woodlake Sanitary Service, Inc. to take over the Deephaven village municipal garbage pick-up starting June 1, 1955. The contract was approved at Wednesday night's village council meeting at the village hall and ends a two-year problem of where to dump garbage pick-ups from the village. The garbage disposal problem came to a head in all of Minnetonka's South Shore communities two weeks ago when the state health department ordered Excelsior Township to close the M.A. Brooks dump south of Excelsior. Excelsior Township, Deephaven and Tonka Bay were using the dump. Since that time, the communities have been searching for other dumpsites or other disposal systems. The new removal service will cost the village about \$1.20 per month per household based on about 800 pick-ups in Deephaven. Deephaven residents pay for their garbage pick-up system through their taxes.

June 3rd, 1955 Post: The Deephaven village council adopted an ordinance to regulate boat traffic and water skiing and annexed 40 acres of Minnetonka township property. An old problem of mail delivery and a possible post office for Deephaven was back on the agenda too. Mayor Dayton has appointed a committee to study the problem and possible house numbering, following the announcing that the Wayzata post office is advertising for bids for a sub-station for Deephaven. The boat ordinance regulates water traffic within the harbor limits of the village of Deephaven and prohibits water skiing in the area around the Yacht Club, Bug Island and St. Louis Bay. The ordinance also calls for reduced boat speeds within the harbor boats and along the shoreline of the village. In other business, the council accepted a petition to annex 40 acres of Heathcote property now in Minnetonka Township.

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July 8th, 1955 Post: The Deephaven council pledged strict enforcement of its new harbor laws. The Deephaven planning commission will consider a new plat requested by Maple realty for the B.C. Gamble property and for the proposed development of some lots near County Road 5. Also, a third request to replat some of the Cleveland property between Virginia and Hamilton Avenues on Highland and rezone the Dean Holder property on Highway Seven, adjacent to the Minnetonka Medical Center from residential to commercial.

July 8th, 1955 Argus: N. John Thompson, Deephaven village clerk and long time member to the village council announced his resignation. Thompson and his family are moving to California.

August 5th, 1955 Argus: The Deephaven Council appointed Fred Anderson to the post of village clerk. He will succeed N. John Thompson. The request for the subdivision of the Gamble property by Maples Realty was turned down.

August 26th, 1955 Argus: Deephaven will soon have a sub-contract station of the Wayzata post office beginning in September. Opening in the Grandview Drug Store, south of Chowen's Corner, the station will allow local residents to mail letters and packages. No mail will be delivered through the sub-station. Arnold George, Wayzata Postmaster said that mounted routes in Deephaven, that is routes which cover every street in the community, wait only the numbering of the village streets by the village council. The machinery for this method of mail delivery is set up and could go into effect immediately once the homes have been numbered.

The Minnesota Emergency Conservation Committee has asked a review of all past dredging and filling operations on Lake Minnetonka. The request for an early "full dress" review follows an announcement by the state attorney general's office that legal ammunition is being marshaled to halt illegal dredging and filling operations on public waters of the state. The committee charges that reclaiming of the lake bottom for private real estate use has resulted in destruction of fish and wild life habitat increased infiltration through scarring of lake bottom and water waste. An attempt to dredge Halstead's Bay in 1954, which would have resulted in the destroying of the Indian Lotus flowerbeds, was averted when the committee protested the action. Also be protested is the increasing amount of sewage being dump into the lake.

September 1955 Post: Holding Deephaven to its present boundaries and keeping it a residential "lakeshore village" are aims of the Deephaven Village Planning Commission, it was pointed out this week in a commission report. While the commission is an advisory body, appointed by the mayor of Deephaven and empowered only to make recommendations to the village council, considerable progress has been made in the last few years in planning for the village's future. Single-family homes on adequate lots are vital to this program and one of the commission's most important functions is to recommend minimum lot sizes and maximum house sizes and to check on all plats for proposed housing developments. It is through the efforts of the commission that the minimum lot size on all unplatted land in the village now must be at least one acre. In some highly desirable areas, the minimum is an acre and a half. The commission feels strongly that it is vital to the future of the community to

prevent the overcrowding that small lots that cause the schools, the beaches and the parks and playgrounds; and the danger and high costs that this overcrowding means in terms of police and fire protection, sanitation, road maintenance and other village services. With a limited amount of lakeshore, the village cannot keep extending its boundaries away from the lake. Already certain beach restrictions have become necessary. There can be question but that sound planning protects property values as well and this planning must include street and highway programs and commercial development the report states. The village has a very limited commercial area but sound planning calls only for the amount of services necessary to supply the wants of the residents of the village and commercial developments designed to attract business from other areas tent to destroy the "residential village" according to the commission. The commission was established six years ago and is now headed by Ward Burton. Other members are Ralph Robinson, Peter Walstad, Mrs. N.E. Woodley, Mrs. Lloyd Lobb, Harvey Ingram, John Schearer, Charles Britzius and William Schoell, village engineer. The commission is now working with the village council to establish firm policies calling for: no further annexations of property, minimum lot sizes and restrictions on replatting, restriction on maximum sizes on homes, varying with lot sizes, restrictions on further commercial development, progressive street and highway planning and recreational planning including beach restrictions.

September 30, 1955 Post: Bids for the new elementary school at Deephaven were opened Tuesday afternoon at Minnetonka High School by the District Seven school board. Total amount of the bids for the construction of the new school amounted to \$546,065.00. The eighteen-classroom structure will also include two kindergarten rooms, a kitchen, a multiple-purpose room, library, office and heating plant. It will accommodate some 660 students when ready. Officials pointed out that the cost per pupil will be about \$8.80 while cost per square foot will amount to \$13.60. Original estimates on the building were between \$450,000 and \$500,000.

October 7th, 1955 Argus: The Cedarhurst development at Northome was closed out with the last home site purchased from the one time Russell M. Bennett Estate. The property, which covers 28 acres, was divided into 19 parcels of 1 and 1/2 acres and up, selling from \$5000 to \$25000. To control lot sizes and commercial aspects, people buying the home sites formed the Cedarhurst Association. The last lot was sold to John F. Schlmer, merchandise manager for Dayton's.

October 21st, 1955 Argus: Get ready to hear the sirens! Deephaven is all set for its first air raid warning test. The siren on the roof of the Village Hall, which has been silent since the end of World War II, has been hooked up again. As soon as the air raid control center in Minneapolis give the signal the Deephaven siren will go into operation.

The Albert Ofstads, formerly of Minneapolis are new residents of Deephaven, having recently purchased a house on one of the few remaining lots in Thorpe Brothers addition. The 40-acre addition south of Chowen's Corner, was once the old Thorpe Farm, and was originally subdivided and platted into lots in 1940. The property extends from Lake Avenue to Highland and from Virginia Avenue to County Road 77 (Minnetonka Blvd.) The S.H. Bowman Company is building houses on the last section of the property.

November 4th, 1955 Argus: State conservation crews recently planted the first of 700,000 walleye pike fingerlings at the Excelsior bathing beach. It is the largest planting yet and one of a series of annual plantings, which have made Lake Minnetonka one of the state's best walleye lakes in the past five years. The fingerlings were hauled by tank truck for the state fish hatchery at Windom to the amusement park at Excelsior where they were dipped into buckets and carried into the lake water.

November 11th, 1955 Argus: The water level on Lake Minnetonka is now 14 inches below the Gray's Bay dam, a two inch drop below the level specified by law for the pumps to turned on. The commissioners are not worried. The boating season is over so there is no need to maintain a one-foot below the dam level. All are hoping for a normal snow fall this winter which should take care of the lake level. Commissioner Earl Ainsworth explained that the commissioners are mindful of a mild drought in 1950 when the pumps were turned on. Excessive snow and rain fell the following winter and spring of 1951 which sent the water over the dam, roads, fields and basements. The wells were installed after the lake began to shrink as much as on foot a year for a period of nine years. In December 1937, the lake hit an all time low. The water level was 80.4 inches below the crest of the Gray's Bay dam. Small lakes around Minnetonka, which feed the main lake, showed ugly patches of mud where there was once water. The plan to install a series of pumps to save the lake was suggested by Adolph Meyers, a civil engineer and adopted by the Hennepin County Highway and the State Conservation Departments. The first well started pumping much needed water in April 29th, 1938. The sixth and last well put into operation two years later. The cost of installing the six wells was \$275000.

November 18th, 1955 Argus: On Sunday December 4th Lake Minnetonka will become part of the Minneapolis metropolitan telephone service area and become part of a two-way direct dialing with lake region and approximately 325000 Minneapolis phones. Ralph Kueken, Northwestern Bell Telephone Company's local manager said that Lake Minnetonka phone uses will have to dial an "8" ahead of Minneapolis numbers but it will not apply to numbers coming from Minneapolis to the lake area.

A committee of Minnetonka's municipalities met at Hart's Café in Wayzata last November 10th to discuss possible methods of lake control. The committee will consider three problems: lake pollution, lake traffic and safety and boat licenses.

November 25, 1955 Argus: A committee of officers of the local Lake Minnetonka communities met again at Hart's Café. The committee is charged with drawing up with rules and regulations. Leonard Dayton, mayor of Deephaven was named as chairman of the Ordinance Committee and it was decided to request copies of all ordinances dealing with sanitation from all communities around the lake.

December 9th, 1955 Argus: Deephaven residents trickled into vote last Tuesday. Only 89 people cast their votes to elect Leonard Dayton to another term of office as mayor. Dayton received 88 of the 89 votes.

December 1955 Post: The Deephaven village council this week released its budget figures for 1956 with a total operating budget of \$70,200. The figure is some \$7,385 over the original budget estimate for the current year, which was \$62,815. All departments reflect increasing costs of labor, supplies and materials as well as increased services necessitated by the rapid growth of the village reported by Mayor Leonard Dayton. The sanitation fund showed the largest increase, a rise of \$2500 because of a change in the village's sanitation operation. The village switched over from a village operated garbage collection system this past year and now contracts with a private collector to handle the garbage system in Deephaven.

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Minneapolis phones.

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January 6th, 1956 Argus: Oak Hill Cemetery, a land mark more than 100 years old was taken over officially by Excelsior. The Oak Hill Cemetery Association petitioned Excelsior to take over the four acre cemetery at the entrance to Excelsior because they were only able to reach 150 of the 190 known grave owners last year were reached to pay their annual assessments. The others have died or moved away. To date there have been 1500 burials. The first burial on record in the cemetery was in August, 1855 on Thomas Pease, whose descendants have been paying the assessment on his grave until recently.

January 13th, 1956 Argus: What may be the first link in a chain of rural Hennepin Parks is nearing final arrangements to establish a park on Lake Independence on a the 200 acre Maple Hills Farm, located on County Road 19, one mile north of Maple Plain. The foundation, a charitable corporation, created by gifts from Morris Baker, of Zumbra Heights, president of Baker Properties, Inc. donated the land and agreed to pay up to \$25,000 a year operating costs for a period of five years. Baker Properties, Inc. acquired the property in 1953 from the heirs of brothers in law, Edward Johnson, and C.W. Beckman, who had bought the farm around 1903.

January 20th, 1956 Argus: Timmer's Service Station at Chowen's Corner is celebrating 30 years here in Deephaven. The business first opened in 1925, it was located at the northwest corner of the intersection and distributed products of the Sterling Oil Company which is no longer in business. Five years later, the station moved its present location three doors south of the corner. Shortly after World War II, L.O. Johnson became partner in the business. Handling Pure Oil products for the last 25 years, the station offers complete car service. Timmer, a lifelong resident of Deephaven lives with his wife and two daughters in Cottagewood. Johnson also lives in the village.

February 3rd, 1956 Argus: Deephaven councilmen passed two amendments to ordinances pertaining to gas installers and to dog licensing. The gas installation ordinance calls for installations to be done by licensed gas fitters only. The dog license amending requires a \$2 fee for licensing for dogs within the village limits unless the license is purchased after May 1st when the cost jumps to \$4.

Referred to the planning commission by the council was a consideration of the subdivision of the Griswold property in Linwood.

A public hearing on the proposed road improvements on County Road 76 from Highway 7 to the Minneapolis and St. Louis Railroad Bridge near the Deephaven School will be scheduled on Wednesday, February 15th, at 8 p.m.

February 24th, 1956 Argus: One of the longest terms of employment in rural Hennepin County Schools will end with the resignation of C.D. Peterson in June. He started with Deephaven School in 1919 when he accepted a position superintendent of schools and retained that title until 1949 when Deephaven merged with other schools to form District 7. In 1949 Peterson served as principle of the Deephaven high school and when the new senior high building was completed, he took over as principle of the junior high school at Deephaven. Mr. Peterson had the unique position of being on hand thru the entire time of the Deephaven High School. He was there when the first class of seniors graduated in 1920 and was still there when the last class graduated in 1952.

March 9th, 1956 Argus: A resolution to change the election date for Deephaven village officials to coincide with the national elections was passed unanimously by the village council last Wednesday night.

A discussion of the cost of placing buoys and the rental of these buoys to boat owners took place but no formal action was taken. The council was informed that the Gluek Brewing Company was willing to contribute 20 barrels to the village which could be converted to buoys.

The road limit for village roads was set at four tons of such limit as the road commission feels necessary at any particular time.

March 23rd, 1956 Argus: Plans are now on the drawing board to build a resort hotel on Big Island. Harry G. Kuechele of Meadville (he is also the owner of Old Log Theater) president of Double Wear Shoe Company, Minneapolis has hired an architectural firm to draw up the hotel. The hotel will have 40 rooms for guests and dining facilities which will only be open during the summer months. Work on the hotel will probably put off until the winter when trucks with building materials can be moved across the ice.

March 23, 1956 Post: Deephaven's Village Clerk, F.A. Anderson, is now accepting applications for boat slips in both Bay St. Louis and the Carson's Bay boat slide areas. New this year, as announced last fall will be a Village controlled anchorage area in Bay St. Louis and also in front of the boat slide area in Carson's Bay. Anderson is also accepting application for buoy slips in these anchorage areas.

The Village buoy system will replace the system of private buoys used in previous years and through an orderly pattern of buoys, navigational hazards in these areas will be eliminated to a large degree. The anchorage units will be set out by village personnel as soon as the weather permits and will be first class in every respect; barrel-type buoys, painted silver, numbered and secured with heavy chains and anchor weights. Fees for the boat slips will be unchanged from last summer and a buoy rental fee of \$15 per season is planned. Buoy facilities will be available for all sailing craft including Class "A" boats, inboard motor boats 18 feet and shorter, all outboard runabouts, and outboard cruisers 18 feet or shorter.

March 30th, 1956 Argus: An ordinance "establishing harbor limits and prohibiting nuisances therein" was drawn up by the representatives from each of the communities bordering Lake Minnetonka. The ordinance will be sent to all respective councils and township boards in the lake communities to develop united safety regulations on Lake Minnetonka. Dr. A. E. Allen, president of the Greater Lake Minnetonka Council hailed the new code as the "most important step being taken in lake control in Minnesota." Communities comprising the League are Minnetrista township, Spring Park, Wayzata, Greenwood, Woodland, Minnetonka township, Excelsior township, Excelsior village, Tonka Bay, Deephaven, Long Lake, Island Park, Minnetonka Beach and Orono.

April 13th, 1956 Argus: Village councils and township boards received copies of the Greater Lake Minnetonka Council's proposed ordinance and will make their recommendations on the new code. Passage of the ordinance would give uniform control of the lake to all of the surrounding communities and make enforcement of regulations easier. Provisions are written in regulating diving rafts, buoys, and floating docks. The aim of the ordinance is to make Lake Minnetonka more enjoyable for all ages.

Big Island has lost its watchman for the Veteran's Camp and the state game and fishing department. From May to October, Tom Farrell was the sole occupant of the island for the past eight winters. He kept a watchful eye on the deer, the small game and the birds to see they had food, water and were not molested by poachers. Tom is 77 and felt he had enough of the ice bound island. It took several trips to clear out his camp on the island. On top of his tools, furniture and personal effects, Tom had 97 quarts fruit he had put up last fall plus potatoes, onions, and carrots from his own garden. "I am a good cook and I like to eat and besides I knew what it would be like if I ran out of provisions. I'm all alone out there and in the middle of the bay with nothing but snow and ice. Oh, I had my fish house and I suppose I could have lived on fish I like fish, too, I don't think I care for it for a steady diet." To keep Tom getting lonely on the deserted island, he had his dog Buddy, a part collie and terrier keep him company, but at 19 years old, Buddy died last year. Tom will retire in Excelsior.

May 4th, 1956 Argus: The Deephaven city council passed the new moor ordinance proposed by the League of Lake Minnetonka Council.

May 25th, 1956 Argus: Earl Christ has accepted the head basketball coaching position at Minnetonka High School. Christ has been with the District 7 system since 1946 when he started at Deephaven High School. There he coached basketball, football and track until 1952 when he moved to the new Minnetonka High School. At Minnetonka, he served as head football coach in 1952, 1953 and 1954 and also has been assistant basketball coach for the last four years. At Deephaven High School, Christ's basketball team won championships in 1946, 1947, and 1948 and in 1952. In 1946 the team won the District 18 title and finished as runners up in Region Five play. Deephaven's record of 51 straight basketball victories under Christ still stands as an all time record in Valley league play.

June 1st, 1956 Argus: Patrol boats will move into action on Lake Minnetonka this week to enforce the lake control ordinance that was drafted by the new formed League of Lake Minnetonka Municipalities. According to Merrill Love, mayor Island Park and vice chairman of the new league, 21 boats have been assigned to patrol duties. The lake has been divided into five areas to patrol. The Hennepin County Sheriff's Department has deputized the volunteers for duty and they will receive training from the Sheriff's office.

June 8th, 1956 Argus: Work is continuing on Bennett Field, the new little league ball park in Deephaven. Formerly the Deephaven Gun Club, volunteers will come in with chain saws and bulldozers to clean up and improve the appearance. Backing the project is the East Tonka Lions, The Deephaven Gun Club and other Little League enthusiasts. Name of the new park is to be Bennett Field in honor of the owner the Bennett Estate, from whom the Gun Club acquired their land.

June 15th, 1956 Argus: The new ordinance giving uniform control of Lake Minnetonka traffic and pollution of its waters to bordering communities has been passed and is being enforced by the county sheriff's "navy." Eight month of study, preliminary drafting and long hours of study by the League of Minnetonka Municipalities have culminated in the ordinance's approval by all but three of the communities on the lake. Not included on Minnetonka but also passing the regulation was Long Lake council. The new community of Shorewood and the two townships of Minnetonka and Minnetrista have yet to pass it yet. Under state law, townships cannot pass such an ordinance but the two town boards have modified it and will make it a "nuisance" law. Public nuisance includes such things as water skiing or surf boarding with 50 feet of an occupied craft and or any careless or reckless act on skis. Operating of a boat also constitutes a misdemeanor and boat will be required to equip and maintain lights at night. Provisions of the new ordinance cover the setting up of two harbor limits, a primary limit within 300 feet of a village, a secondary limit extending from 300 feet to the harbor limits of an adjacent community.

June 22nd, 1956 Argus: Dredging projects on Lake Minnetonka will begin this summer. Anson Mase of Excelsior will complete the \$48,750 project. Scheduled for dredging are mostly channel cleaning. They are: Gideon's Bay and Manitou Harbor, the channel between Priest's and Halstead's Bay on the Halstead side (not to disturb the lotus beds), the channel between Harrison's Bay and Seton Lake, the channel between Seton Lake and Black Lake, the channel between Black Lake and Spring Park Bay, Channels at Narrows on Carman's Bay, and Wild Goose Chase Island.

The Lake Barbers Association met at Hart Café recently and wanted to respond to the rumors floating around that haircuts will increase to \$2. Members of the recently organized association agreed to stick to \$1.50 for a haircut. Barbers in the association are from Wayzata, Deephaven, Excelsior, Navarre, Spring Park, Maple Plain, Long Lake, Tonka Terrace, Oak Knoll, Medicine Lake, Golden Valley and Glen Lake.

July 13th, 1956 Argus: The village council met last Wednesday night. Discussed was the Sandy Beach dock. Last season the village put up a "H" shaped pier, which was a great area for smaller children. This year only put up a "L" shaped pier was constructed at Sandy Beach and the council had received complains on it. The council agreed to make a tour and tentatively stated that extensions would be made on the dock.

July 27th, 1956 Argus: Three miles south west of Excelsior on a dirt lane off Highway 41 is Camp Tanadoona where the Camp Fire Girls spend their summer vacations swimming, boating and riding on 63 acres of meadows that border Lake Minnetonka. The property was formerly owned by Governor Lind's estate and was purchased by the Minneapolis Council of Camp Fire Girls in 1924. The camp lives up to its namesake, the legendary Indian princess, Tanadoona which means "living out of doors." The girls canoe, sail, swim, and ride horses. The camp is divided into four age groups and they live in screened cabins. The camp schedule consists of eight, one-week sessions.

State Conservation Commissioner George A. Selke has issued the final word on whether use of herbicides are allowed in the lake waters to combat weeds and the answer is no. He has issued a new order requiring permits for any and all chemicals applied to public waters. Use of herbicides is specifically prohibited in controlling aquatic plants.

August 3rd, 1956 Argus: The village council last Wednesday night took action on various subjects: Approved 10 building permits in Deephaven. Also discussed was the possible heavy traffic at Deephaven Beach for the upcoming Inter-Lake Regatta. So due to more people using the beach and facilities for the four-day event, the council has decided not to enforce the parking ordinance during that time. The council also examined the plat for the proposed village parking lot at Chowen's Corner. John Lettla appeared before the village council requesting development of a plated road in the Waldon addition and the council approved the work, providing Lettla would gravel the road.

September 7th, 1956: Plans for a new parking lot came under fire by some property owners involved at the last meeting of the Deephaven Village Council meeting last Wednesday night. Village Engineer William Scholl displayed a detailed sketch of the proposed parking lot which consists of a 100 foot strip behind the stores extending from Minnetonka Blvd down past Anderson's Plumbing and its adjacent property with the street access from two or three places. The lot would accommodate 97 cars. Most of the business owners admitted that Chowen's Corner could use some clean up but felt that the size of the lot was too large. They particularly balked at the suggested method of financing the \$18,000 necessary to buy up the back footage, level and asphalt it. The method suggested as most feasible was a plan whereby the village would buy up the property, financing it by 10-year bonds and assessing each owner on the value of his property. The property value would be arrived at by going to the tax assessor's record and taking the assessed value and multiplying this figure by three. Mayor Leonard Dayton was careful to stress that all decisions on this was entirely up to the property owners.

September, 1956 Post: The Deephaven Village Council held a special hearing on a proposed parking lot for Chowen's Corners in Deephaven on Wednesday night and turned over proposed plan for the project to private businessmen in the area. The council looked at plans presented by village engineer William Schoell, showing a parking area behind the stores along Chowen's Corners. The area would accommodate nearly 100 cars. The Council explained the project would clean up the area, attract more customers and that the council's plan would assist in financing of the project.

September 29th, 1956 Argus: The Deephaven Planning Commission met with the Minneapolis and St. Louis Railroad and the Hennepin County Engineering Department last Saturday for the need for a cat walk bridge parallel to the bridge at the intersection of County Roads 5 and 82. The chief reason for the need for the cat walk is the children who must cross the bridge to attend the new Deephaven Elementary School. The commission feels that this is a very dangerous situation. The existing bridge is barely able to accommodate two cars along with children walking on the bridge too. The County Board of Commissioners will pay 50% of the cost of a catwalk for pedestrians. The other half will be paid for by the village of Deephaven. The county also offered a 50-50 on a street light at the bridge. Also recommended by the board was that a village police officer should be on duty at the bridge at the times when children are coming and going from school. The cost of the new cat walk will be \$2200. While agreeing that the situation at the bridge is dangerous, village engineer William Scholl pointed out that the bridge is due for rebuilding in the next few years by the county highway department. Any work on the bridge now would only push back any future building of a new bridge.

October 5th, 1956 Argus: Deephaven will go along with the County and share the cost of installing a cat walk on the bridge crossing the Minneapolis and St. Louis Railroad on County Road 5. In other business: the residents of Heathcote Road requested the village to oil the surface of the road with a dust coat this fall to guard against spring off and follow up with a seal coat next spring. The council agreed to the plan. The council also heard a request from Ray Sullivan asking the village to paint a solid line in the middle of County Road 5 instead of the staggered line that is there now. Sullivan's reasoning is that too many motorists are weaving over the middle line and he felt that it would be easier with a solid line to give more basis for penalizing the violators. The council agreed and will contact the county. Also discussed was a tentative draft of an agreement between Deephaven and Woodland in regard to policing Woodland with Deephaven officers. Cost of the patrol was based on estimated cost per capita for residents of Woodland.

October 5th, 1956 Post: The village council approved a new budget of \$81,430, \$9,130 more than 1956's budget to operate the city government.

November 9th, 1956 Argus: President Eisenhower led his party in a Republican sweep of the county. In a vote slightly higher than the record turnout of 1952 Minnetonka villages adhered to their GOP traditions and piled up a majority for the Republican candidates on the ballot. Minnetonka, Deephaven (988 for Eisenhower, 315 for Adlai Stevenson), Woodland, Shorewood and Greenwood gave a better than two to one majority to the president with a combined vote of 7022 to 3469.

Deephaven will be plowing more roads this winter. Road added to be plowed are parts of Shaver's Lake Road, Heathcote Road, and Linwood Road. Also decided was that Deephaven will no long plow the school driveway and parking lot and also no more free garbage pickup for the schools.

Deephaven Elementary School will be formally dedicated Friday November 16th, 1956.

December 7th, 1956 Argus: Northwestern Bell Telephone Company has requested an increase of phone rates. The Deephaven Council contacted the State Railroad and Warehouse Commission that they will oppose any arrangement that would make Deephaven's rates higher than the Twin Cities rates.

William Schoell, village engineer also reported that the plans for the new catwalk on the County Road 5 railroad bridge were complete.

The council also heard a request from Roy Peterson, representative of the East Tonka Community Council to take action on the purchase of the several lots for sale west of County Road 5 in the center of the village for use as a park. The council informed Peterson that they were in the process of buying one lot at the cost of \$500 and they would contribute \$1000 toward the purchase of three more lots in 1957. The balance of the money would have to come from private donations.

In Cottagewood, a small building that once served as a snake bar has been approved for condemnation proceedings. The condemnation proceedings are against the owner, Jack O'Connor, who purchased a lot there with the small run down snack bar on it. The deadline for removal is

November 5th.

December 21st, 1956 Argus: A new yacht club on Big Island may be a summer reality in the distant future. The proposed \$200,000 restaurant club house would be established as a nonprofit social organization according to Don Stolz, one of the backers of the plan. The proposed site would be a one acre site in the mouth of Circil's Channel would be re-leased by the group of Harry Kuechle of Greenwood and his two sons, Harry B and William C. Kuechle of Greenwood. When Stolz heard that Cedric Adams, Donald Dickey, Russell Gray and other will interested in leasing a piece of lake property for a restaurant or club, possibly the Blue Line in Excelsior, he approached them on the Big Island project. Kuechle, president of the Double Wear Shoe Company and his two sons revealed plans last spring to build a \$750,000 resort hotel and cottages on their 138 acre Big Island property.

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January 4th 1957 Argus: The village council approved bids for Minnetonka Blvd from the Minneapolis and St. Louis Railroad bridge to Highway 7. The winning bid was \$62,000, which will include almost a complete reconstruction of the roadbed and straightening several dangerous curves and widening the narrow roadsides near the Deephaven Junior High School. A concrete curb and gutter will be installed on the curve near the school at the cost of the village and in turn they will assess the owners. In this case it will be the school district. Sixty-one trees along the new road will be removed and brush and undergrowth will be removed. The infamous "Vine Hill Cut" is due for a thorough widening.

January 18th, 1957 Argus: Minnesota Field Studies Bureau recommended that District 7 not build a public school in the Groveland area because of the proposed parochial school in Deephaven. The Bureau also recommended that the originally proposed elementary school building site in Excelsior be changed from the present elementary school site to a junior high school location. Father Francis Shea, pastor of St. Therese in Deephaven expressed surprise Tuesday upon learning the contents of the new University survey. Father Shea responded to the portion of the report about not building at Groveland saying, "Our plans for the new school are by no means definite. We have not even hired an architect." Lack of funds is the parish's stumbling block. He stressed further that even if school is built the pupil loaf relief would not affect the Groveland area. Father Shea said that they would draw children from a much wider area than just Groveland.

Wendell D. Schuck of St. Alban's Bay is Greenwood's first village clerk. Some might say he grew up for the job. His father, the late A. M. (Bud) Schuck was also Deephaven's first village clerk and held that position for 30 years. Wendell Schuck was born in Minneapolis but moved to the lake with his parents as early as 1902. As a youth, he remembers visiting his grandfather, A. W. Schuck, who had one of the early hotels in Mound. Wendell grew up in Deephaven and worked during the summers for Hazen Burton. He also graduated from Deephaven High School. Since 1941 he has work as a school bus driver for Northrop and Blake Schools.

February 1st, 1957 Argus: Presented to the local villages recently was the proposed new freeway to be known as Route 393. The four lane, divided highway will eventually circle the Twin Cities then run to Fargo, North Dakota. The western portion of the new highway will run straight south from Maple Grove village and cut through Plymouth. The new road will continue through Minnetonka. Village clerks have been advised to withhold building permits in the areas involved in the right of way and then steps will be taken for purchase of the land.

February 8, 1957 Post: The village council delayed action on just what should be done in routing traffic from across the Minneapolis and St. Louis Bridge on County Road Five during construction of the new bridge there. Auto traffic can use the Cottagewood Bridge but school buses would be unable to cross at that point. Fire protection on the Cottagewood and Deephaven Park side of the North side of the bridge would also be a problem during construction according to village officials. The council also approved to purchase three more lots in the Thorpe Park addition for a public park. Previously one lot had been purchased for \$500 and the additional three will cost another \$3000.

February 8, 1957 Argus: Thorpe Park in the Deephaven addition was enlarged by four lots when the village council when it announced it has purchased one lot from the Thorpe Company for \$500. Also made was a \$1500 payment from Joe Boyer for the three remaining lots, which was half the price of the property. The council expects the rest of the money to be raised by civic groups who are interested in recreational activities in Deephaven to help. The park at present has only a ball field on it, will now have room for playgrounds and even a tennis court if needed.

February 11th, 1957 Argus: The village council met with Bell Telephone and heard the reasons for an increase of phone rates in Deephaven. The company had record braking expenditures to satisfy increased customer demand. New capital is needed to continue expanding business and the present level of earnings is too low. After having all their questions answered, the council agreed the telephone company request for a rate increase.

February 15th, 1957 Post: The financial statement for 1956 showed the village's income from general property taxes in 1956 amounted to \$63,045. The figure was by far the largest income in the village's general fund, which amounted to a total income of \$75,101.

February 22nd, 1957 Argus: Plans for the development and beautification of the proposed Deephaven Park were announced this week by one of the park's chief boosters, Roy Peterson. The proposed park comprising of four block area, is located one block west of Minnetonka Blvd. The village council has agreed to contribute \$1500 towards the cost of the land, provided the community can contribute an equal amount. "It's the only spot left in Deephaven for a park and the need for it is pressing," said Peterson. Park boosters dream of the park of having a baseball field, tennis courts and playground equipment. Peterson hopes that this park would help relieve some of the pressure from the beaches in Deephaven and also provide a Babe Ruth League with a new baseball field. Others aiding Peterson in his drive for funds are Charles Britzius, Dick Martinson and Harold Strot.

March 22, 1957 Argus: The Deephaven village council increased boat slip fees from \$4 to \$6 yearly. Fee for the buoy will remain the same at \$15. Fees for the dry slips, the per front foot of shore line space will be \$1.75 this year up from \$1.25. There will also be a charge of \$2 per foot for any boat over 16 feet in length. Fees for wet docks will be \$1.50 per foot up to 22 feet for outboards and \$1.75 per foot up to 22 feet for inboards. A minimum of \$22 will be charged for wet dock space. Rate increases were based on depreciation, maintenance and clerical costs. Another change this summer will be the closing of the Lake Street ramp during official swimming hours.

March 29th, 1957 Argus: A darling little cabin on the Ward C. Burton estate was destroyed by fire last Saturday. Origin of the blaze is unknown. When the Excelsior Fire Department arrived, it was too late to be saved. For years the cabin housed lawn tennis champions and contenders who came from all over the country to play at the Northwestern Lawn Tennis Championship Tournament from 1901 to 1943. The cabin was built in 1901 and was designed by the late Mrs. Hazen J. Burton. The building was patterned after a Swiss chalet and was a gem of workmanship by a crew of French cabinet makers from Quebec. No nails were used but with the skill of these craftsmen, logs were perfectly fitted against each other.

April 5th, 1957 Post: The Deephaven village council and the East Tonka Community council discussed problems in solving the summer recreation program and overcrowding of Deephaven beaches. Morton Musiman, president of the East Tonka Community Council talked over the use of the Deephaven beaches for swimming classes and overcrowding and all agreed to study five possibilities:

- 1: possible bus routes to pick up youngsters and transport them to the beach program.
- 2: divide the 8 week summer programs into two four week terms with youngsters registering for one or the other of the sessions.
- 3: study possible registration fees.
- 4: a possible family charge for swimming with tags.
- 5: establish definite limits in the size of classes for safety purposes.

East Tonka Community Council embraces Deephaven, part of Minnetonka, a portion of Shorewood and a portion of Greenwood.

In other business, the council rejected a \$1900 bid for a catwalk at the M & St. Louis Bridge site until the new bridge was completed.

April 5th, 1957 Argus: The village council with a 4 to 1 vote rejected the \$1990 bit on the installation of a catwalk on the Minneapolis and St. Louis bridge on Minnetonka Blvd. The council previously approved the catwalk last October 3rd 1956 but turned down the catwalk at last Wednesday's meeting. The reason for the reversal in opinion was because they learned that a new bridge over the tracks with sidewalks will be installed earlier than previously thought. Construction of the new bridge is now scheduled for 1959. The only yes vote for the catwalk came from Mayor Leonard Dayton. He said he was assured by the county that building the catwalk would not delay the building of the new bridge.

The council also heard from residents in their complaints of the use being made of the former Stanchfeld barn and the chicken house. Neighbors claim that the barn is being used for industrial use and the chicken house has been converted to apartments. The village has restriction on industrial uses and multiple dwellings.

May 31st, 1957 Argus: On June 1st, the Bennett Field will open after more than 2000 man hours contributed by volunteers. In July 1956, the Deephaven Gun Club joined along with the East Tonka Lions in joint sponsorship to build the field with land contributed by the Gun Club.

Access to Lake Minnetonka was one of the bones of contention picked clean by opposition of the proposed Lake Authorities Act during the recent session of the Minnesota Legislature. The opposition was well informed that there are only two organizations that can bar anyone from any Minnesota lakes which are the Conservation Commission and the State Board of Health. Many boaters of Lake Minnetonka do not realize on how many landings there are to put their boats in the lake. In all there are about 100 actual access points to Lake Minnetonka, but many of these are just fire lanes and are not usually used. Game Warden Jerry Liemandt came up with at least 35 spots where access can be gained and all are free of charge. Jerry's top 4 spots for parking and getting in and out of the water are:

1. Just south of Grays Bay dam. This is county property and provides an excellent place to get boats in and out of the water. It also has plenty of parking.
2. Spring Park. There is county property located on the south side of County Road 15 just across from the Delo Café and offers facilities.
3. Carson's Bay in Deephaven. There is an abandoned road that leads right to the water's edge. The spot is located just off county 82 in the Cottagewood area. The beach is excellent and the parking is fair to good.
4. Arcola Bridge at the eastern city limits of Minnetonka Beach on County Road 15. This is also county property and provides an excellent beach and sufficient parking for a fair number of cars.

June 7th, 1957 Argus: The beaches in Deephaven will open on June 10th with lifeguards stationed at the main Deephaven Beach, Sandy Beach and Robinson's Bay.

John Noble presented a report on his recommendation regarding abandoned boats. His report stated such boats will be impounded by the village. No boats will be returned unless cleared by the village clerk.

The council heard a report from Jim Ferguson stating that the roads in Heathcote were in a dangerous condition and the village had been forced to provide road work crews to get the roads in shape. It was decided a joint discussion meeting be called with the Eberhardt Real Estate Company, members of the Heathcote family and the building contractor.

June 14th, 1957 Argus: A call for help from the Deephaven Police was requested by Mrs. C. N. Ostrom at Shaver's Lake. Last Friday, Mrs. Ostrom found an old and very large snapping turtle making himself home on her lawn. He was a good 18 inches across and had a neck over six inches long and had enough moss on his back from 75 years or so from life in the water. She tried to get rid of him alone but was unable to lift the heavy snapper. The deputy got the turtle and dumped him in his trunk of his patrol car and took him to Orono Boat Works and is now living the life on Lake Minnetonka.

June 28th, 1957 Argus: With torrential rains and drainage problems in parts of Deephaven, the village council discussed these problems last Wednesday night. A lake in Thorpe Park, flooded basement and blocked cesspools were aired by residents. A dozen or more of Thorpe Park owners were concerned about the "lake" that has appeared in the center of the park. It is quite deep and a concern for children in the area. The council agreed to fence off the area with county snow fence. Bill Schoell, village engineer outlined a proposed drainage plan that has been under study for the past several years. One plan provides for drainage through the Heathcote truck farm and other takes water in the opposite direction to Lake Louise.

The council ordered signs to be erected prohibiting water skiing in Carson's Bay, citing Section 6 of the Harbor Limits ordinance, where a nuisance is defined as an act which would injure or endanger the safety health or comfort of the public.

July 5th, 1957 Post: A delegation appeared to ask the council to lift the water-skiing ban in Carson's Bay whom the council took action on last

week. A delegation opposing the ban is going to form a committee and meet with the council to work out a solution to the problem.

The council also ordered \$10 fines on repeaters who violate boat parking ordinance and docking where they are not authorized to dock. The village is using a tag system and will impound boats that are violating the ordinance.

July 5th, 1957 Argus: An unexpected delegation appeared in front of the village council last Tuesday night about the ban on water skiing in Carson's Bay. The general argument of the group of lakeshore owners was that they felt they were being denied an entitled use of their property. The council held firm to their decision stating that there is also a speed limit in the bay. If the boats slow down, water skiing is automatically eliminated.

July 19th 1957 Post: Hennepin County officials reported last week that the lake had risen 1.23 feet since June 1st. According to county figures, the present high level is not the highest on record. Back in 1982, the lake was another 1.73 inches higher than it is today. As recently as 1951, it was still a half-in higher than it is presently. At its lowest level in 1937, the water was 8.21 feet lower than its 1957 level.

July 19th, 1957 Argus: The Gray Bay dam was built by an act of the Minnesota State Legislature in 1897 and since then it has gotten a work out. It has gone through a flood stage of 40 inches about its crest and dropped to an all time low of 80.4 inches below. At present, 100 loads of rock have bolstered up the dam after June's storms had damaged the dykes leading to the main structure. Water has been surging approximately 16 inches over the crest. The first dam was built by the Burwell family over 100 years ago when they constructed a flour mill at Minnetonka Mills in 1853. Milling flourished and boat traffic increased so that in 1873 the State Legislature authorized the board of Hennepin County Commissioners to deepen and widen Minnehaha Creek so that larger boats could come and go from Minnetonka Mills. By 1891 the first dam need repair and the legislature authorized the board to commissioner to erect a new dam about 100 feet above the old dam and at the same time raise the water in Lake Minnetonka and maintain it at a certain level. From then on the new dam and raising water level became a target for many law suits and in 1896 the court ordered the dam to be removed. Again the legislature authorized a dam to build and to maintain the water level at a uniform height of 929.40 feet above sea level. The act provided payment of damages of property on the creek and also on the lake. This act was also sustained by the State Supreme Court and all damages on the creek and lake resulting from the construction of the dam were settled and allowed. Records of the Hennepin County Highway engineer's record the highest stage of the dam was 932.64 feet in 1881-82 or about 40 inches about the crest of the dam. Since then the water has gone over the present level of 930.64 feet seven times. They are:

1881-1882: 932.64
1883- 931.80
1888-931.64
1893-931.79
1906-931.29
1914-930.60
1920-930.70
1943-930.57
1951-931.43

The Ahern Family is keeping Sunday dinner an occasion. Despite the recent trend toward having leftovers on Sundays, the Ahern's of Deephaven have not given up on old fashioned Sunday dinners. Each Sunday, the Ahern's and friends congregate at the summer of Mrs. John J. Ahern Sr. on Carson's Bay. There is always an unlimited supply of roast beef, chicken and just anything and everything keeps the guests coming. Usually 30 attend but several weeks ago, 76 people arrived to enjoy the Ahern hospitality. The get-togethers are informal and dinners are served on the patio that stretches across the width of the large white frame house.

July 28th, 1957 Argus: A fund raising campaign has begun for a parochial school at a dinner meeting at St. Therese in Deephaven on July 25th. The goal is to raise at least \$100,000 to build an eight to twelve room school plus a multipurpose room to be built on church property. Father Shea, pastor of St. Therese has arranged that the Sisters of the Servants of Mary be the educators for the children.

Hennepin County Commissioners met last Tuesday to question whether Deephaven has the right to prohibit water skiing in their bays. The question was who has lake authority to make policy, the county or the village? The county officials apparently fear that lake privileges' for Hennepin County residents will disappear when lake municipalities take cues from Deephaven in passing restrictive legislation in other local bays. Earl Ainsworth, county commissioner, said that the county spends \$85,000 to \$100,000 on the lake each year in dredging operations, placing of buoys and seawalls. These improvements are for everyone, whether or not they live on the lake. He said it was the attitude of the commissioners that if the lake's boundaries include most of Minnetonka's waters, the county should not spend any more money in improvements and leave that roll to the local governments. Mayor Leonard Dayton said that Deephaven's ordinance was simply a safety measure to protect lake users. He also said that the village received a legal opinion from Mr. Grathwol, Deephaven's village attorney stating the ordinance was within the areas of local responsibility. Grathwol cited a 1943 court decision of similar nature which clearly delegated the responsibility to the village.

August 2nd, 1957 Post: The Deephaven village city council banned water skiing in St. Louis Bay and Carson's Bay last week. The council also called for closed throttle and reduced speeds on all powerboats in both bays. In addition, the law limits the size of an outboard motor on boats according to the national rating schedule. Another section of the law requires that any boat towing water skiers must have two people in the boat. All actions by the council were because of the swimming beach and mooring activities in the Bays. The council took the action under its "harbor limits" law, which has been effect for more than a year. The law sets up a 300-foot primary harbor limit and secondary limit.

August 9th, 1957 Post: Following the death of a dog in Deephaven of rabies, the city has been quarantined by the Minnesota Livestock Sanitary Board. Owners of dogs were asked to keep a muzzle at all times outside of the house, or keep him confined in a pen or house, or have him on a leash handled by someone 16 years of age or older. Dogs cannot be taken out of the village limits, except to a vet. People not complying with the above rules will be liable for charges of a misdemeanor, financial penalties and possible imprisonment.

August 23rd, 1957 Argus: A snow fence guard rail had to be installed on the new catwalk over the Minneapolis and St. Louis railroad tracks on County Road 5 near Deephaven School. The catwalk was built without a guard rail and concerns have arisen about children using the catwalk when the school term begins.

Earl Ainsworth, Hennepin County Commissioner, met with 14 mayors from the Lake Minnetonka area with a group of architects and engineers for an informal talk and discussion of long range village planning. Emphasized were mutual programs of road planning, zoning and other regulations that might affect neighboring communities in the future. The architects and engineers pointed out possible pitfalls that might be eliminated by future planning. One example of communication between villages was the area of \$25,000 to \$40,000 homes that were built and across the street in another village the area was zoned for light industry.

September 13, 1957 Argus: "Waldon", one of Minnetonka's most fabulous estates has been sold and subdivided. The Burtin C. Gamble home which includes 24 acres has been sold to David C. Bell Investment Company and will be divided into 13 building sites, four of them will have frontage of 700 feet. The price paid for the property was not revealed. Many of the lots have already been sold. The new owners are Bruce Thompson, D.W. Jimmerson, Richard D. Fitts, Robert W. Foulke, C.W. Onan, Russell T. Lund and Robert A. Roberts. The Gambles bought the property in 1947 from the estate of Mrs. Walter Douglas who passed away in 1945. The Gambles did extensive remodeling on the home. Until her death, Waldon was the scene of many social events. The mansion was completed in July 3, 1910 and was a show place. (editor's note: This site was also where the first of the great Lake Minnetonka hotels' stood, the St. Louis Hotel which was built in 1879 and then sadly torn down in 1907.) The mansion was sometimes called "Mahala's Place" after her first name and was furnished with 17th and 18th century antiques they had collected. Shortly after they came back from their wedding trip, the Douglas's planned the house with architect Howard Shaw. Sadly, Mr. Douglas only spent two years in his home. On April 15th, 1912, Mr. Douglas went down with the Titanic. Mrs. Douglas was saved and continued to live at Waldon until her death. After her death, a son lived at the home for a short time but died soon after his mother.

September 20th, 1957 Argus: The big red brick mansion, "Waldon", which includes 24 acres have been sold by the Gambles to an investment company. The mansion itself has yet to find new owners and remains for sale. The Gambles have retained a choice lot for themselves and plan to build a smaller home on it. When they bought the Mahala Douglas Estate in 1947, they changed the name of the estate from "Waldon" to "Circle Green". Mrs. Gamble went throughout the entire mansion tearing out great towering fireplaces, lowering ceilings and transformed dark paneled rooms into a warmer and more charming interior with light carpeting and lovely soft colored draperies. Originally, it took two years to build the mansion. Mr. Douglas died in 1912. He had two sons from previous marriage. When Mrs. Mahala Douglas died in 1945, Edward, Douglas's son from his first marriage and his wife lived at Waldon for about a year before the estate was sold to the Gamble's.

October 4th, 1957 Argus: 684 children received swimming instructions at the four Deephaven beaches this summer, reported Jim Ferguson Park and Playground Chairman at last Wednesday night's council meeting. Totals at the beaches were: Linwood: 85, Sandy Beach: 128, Robinson's Bay: 146 and Deephaven Beach: 325.

All school districts in the state of Minnesota have been given new numbers because of the Laws of 1957, Chapter 947; Article 1, Section 2, the state commissioner of education has assigned an identification number to each district according to classification: common, independent, special or associated. New numbers for Minnetonka school is now Independent School District 287 (formerly District 7).

The Mayor of Deephaven, Leonard Dayton has announced that he will not file for re-election in November. He is now completing his second two-year term as Mayor and served as a councilman for a year previously to coming mayor.

October 18, 1957 Post: Deephaven's village council has approved a 1958 budget amounting to \$95,210 which will be a drop of 5.8 mills in the tax rate. The rate decrease comes from the fact that the village will not include the garbage collection on the 1958 tax statement but will be billed separately to homeowners. Billing the garbage separately arose because of the inequities in the system. Under the present system, some taxpayers were paying for garbage service on vacant property. Now service will be billed at \$16 per year for a two can service.

October 18th, 1957 Argus: The rise in the village expenditures can be attributed mostly to the council's long range plan to purchase much needed road equipment. Among the items on the council's list are a motor patrol, a new truck and a loader. "Purchase of the equipment would mean a tremendous saving in man hours," Mayor Dayton explained. In addition, the village is also considering purchasing more park property. A total of \$5000 was spent in 1957 to lands for more property for Thorpe Park and another piece of property near Lake Louise. The council has set aside funds for 1958 for a possible purchase of more land for parks as well as development and maintenance of present lands. Total Estimated Park Fund for 1958: \$12,500. (Salaries, Beach Guards, Supplies Beach and Others, Park Improvements, Equipment, Gas and Park Lighting)

October 25, 1957 Post: Deephaven has only one candidate for Mayor: E. R. Robb and both incumbent councilmen, John Noble and Archie Weidner are unopposed in November's upcoming elections. Deephaven will have a special ballot at the November 5th election on whether or not the sale of liquor shall be permitted or prohibited in Deephaven. The village was voted dry in 1954 after the wets won by 11 votes in 1952.

November 8th, 1957 Post: The village of Deephaven voters passed the liquor question by 21 votes for the sale of intoxicating liquors. The vote was 296 for "yes" and 275 for "no". In 1954, the village voted dry by a considerable margin after the wet vote has won an 11-vote victory. The vote does not establish a liquor store but gives the village council the right to issue liquor licenses or establish a municipal store. There was a question of the validity of the referendum of the liquor vote presented to the Deephaven council. 33 Deephaven residents presented a signed petition and now this has been passed on to the Deephaven village legal council.

E. R. Robb became the new mayor of Deephaven with 524 votes. He ran unopposed.

November 8th, 1957 Argus: The question of validity of the liquor vote was presented to the village council at last Wednesday's council meeting. A petition signed by 33 voters said that a notice contrary to law had been posted on the bulletin board in the village hall. The notice was signed by George F. McDonald which was a document favoring the "wet" view. The law says it is unlawful to post notices within 100 feet of the polling

place on the day of election anything that might influence the voters. This document was undetected by the village officials until 6 p.m. when Don O'Neill, village clerk saw it and tore it down. Action was tabled to get a legal opinion from the Mr. Grathwol, village attorney.

November 29th, 1957 Argus: The "wet" vote in Deephaven is valid according to O'Neill J. Grathwol, village attorney. He said to the village council that any further action will have to be taken by bringing court action against the person or persons who posted the controversial notice on the bulletins board on Election Day. The council has made no decision but it is understood the council will let the election stand. Grathwol advised the council that they do not have the power to invalidate an election.

Mayor Dayton has lifted the dog quarantine in Deephaven last Wednesday. A total of 30 dogs were picked up and impounded at Palmer Animal Hospital.

December 6th, 1957 Argus: New homes are going up at Shaver's Lake. A \$300,000 housing development is now being built by the Minnetonka office of the David C. Bell Investment Company on the lake named after James Shaver. Many of the new homeowners are married couples with children on the 35-acre development. The original farm house has been remodeled. Although the children of James Shaver ran barefoot over the 35 acres, the spot was not the original Shaver homestead. The Shaver house was a stone's throw from the lake and was located on highway 101. What is now the new addition was part of the Hawkinson Farm later the Rose Hill Nursery then sold to the late John Shaffer, county surveyor. When Shaffer's bought the property from Hawkinson, Pete Lundgren, who had come from Sweden as a boy to work for Hawkinson, stayed on in a little house on the nursery grounds. Lundgren, known affectionately by everyone in the area, died in 1952 at the age of 80. Abraham Lincoln signed the original deed.

December 13th, 1957 Argus: At his last meeting, Mayor Leonard Dayton presented a comparative analysis of the tax situation in Deephaven. Taxes have gone up. As an example, on a \$30,000 house in school district 53 were \$658.35 in 1956. In 1958 they will be \$708.68.

In other business, the office of constable for the village of Deephaven has been abolished. Council ruled that the need for such an office is practically nil. All work is handled by that office will be handed over to the police officers and sheriff departments.

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January 3rd, 1958 Post: 19 residents of this area and neighboring Wayzata and Hopkins took a bird count on December 28th. The count is taken under the auspices of the Audubon Society and has to taken between Christmas and New Years. There were 40 different species seen during an eight-hour period with a total of 3800 individual birds in a 15-mile area, Chanhassen being the center. Among the various species were nine redheaded woodpeckers, 87 Red Polls, 12 Pine Grosbeaks, and 27 Whitewing Crossbills.

January 10th, 1958 Argus: At last night's council meeting a large delegation was on hand to object to use at the Stanchfield property. Residents are protesting that the barn on the property has been used as a woodworking shop which is in violation of ordinances and urged that the area be defined more specifically in the future. Presently, the barn is up for sale.

January 10th, 1958 Post: It has been estimated that there are at least 1500 fish houses on Lake Minnetonka and it could go higher before winter is over. Last year's figure was a new record too with over 980 counted in 1956. On Wednesday's city council's meeting, a special committee report from East Tonka Community Council who recommended those toilet facilities be installed at the Deephaven main beach. The beach handles between 100 and 300 people daily during the summer and there are no facilities.

January 17th, 1958 Argus: The Gray's Bay Dam is safe. Any suggestion that the Hennepin County Park Board wanted to move the dam has become a "hot potato" and has been dumped. Larry Haeg, Chairman of the newly created Hennepin County Park Board explained to various village representatives at the last meeting that the last thing the board wanted to become involved in was the removal of the dam. He said the recent reports of the proposed changing of the site were all a misunderstanding. The whole misunderstanding arose when the board discussed plans to put in fill across the creek at a point east of Minnetonka Mills, build a bridge and install a culvert.

January 24th, 1958 Argus: At the recent meeting of the Greater Lake Minnetonka Council, development of a solid front of organized resistance to any attempts to remove Gray's Bay Dam from its present location was featured at this annual meeting. Members of the council voiced the opinion confirmed by the findings of prominent hydraulic engineers that the moving the dam downstream to Oak Narrows, thereby adding to the lake a large area of shallow water liable to promote extensive dredging operations, would present serious danger to the entire lake.

January 31st, 1958 Post: Article by George Dutoit told readers in the Deephaven Post that the beautiful blue waters of Lake Minnetonka stands a chance of becoming the largest cesspool in the state of Minnesota if sewage draining into the lake is not corrected soon.

January 31st, 1959 Argus: A public hearing will be conducted concerning the building of toilet facilities at the Deephaven Park Beach. All interested, either for or against this project may attend. Before work was stopped on the building because of a threatened injunction by nearby residents, footings had been laid and the state board of health had tentatively approved the septic system and tile field layout. \$400 has already been spent on this project.

February 7th, 1958 Post: Over 125 people attended the last council meeting on the proposal to install toilet facilities. Most were there to object on the grounds that it would attract more people to the Deephaven main beach and cause more overcrowding. The council decided not to take action on building of the beach toilets and said it would put the beach back to normal shape. It also agreed to appoint a committee to study the overall beach problem and reach decisions during 1958. A resolution was also adopted requesting the post office department to change its boundary lines of delivery to provide mail service to the entire village of Deephaven through one already established post office. Presently, half of Deephaven is served by Wayzata post office and the other half is by Excelsior.

March 7th, 1958 Post: The city council discussed the post office issue and suggested proper street naming and numbering of homes for a possible “mounted delivery.” Such delivery calls for boxes to be placed in front of each home rather than grouped at intervals as they are in rural delivery. Street and house number addresses would be required under such a system, which would also call for package deliveries to the door.

March 14th, 1958 Argus: Deephaven citizens are taking a dim view of the proposal to put the administration of the Minnetonka school district in charge of a year round recreation program. More than 50 residents attended at last Wednesday’s public meeting of the Deephaven Beach Committee. The Deephaven recreational facilities are already overtaxed by neighborhood groups under the leadership of the East Tonka Community Council, objectors pointed out. If bus loads of children from other areas in the school district are to use the Deephaven beaches for a summer recreation program, the beaches will be overcrowded.

Joseph Timmers, who has held the position of the Deephaven treasurer for the past 31 years in now 79 years old and is also a great grandfather. For the first of several terms as treasurer, it was an elected office but for the past two terms is has been an appointed position which the village of Deephaven. Born in Chanhassen, Timmers came to Deephaven as a young man and learned the carpenter’s trade. He worked for Sidney Blackford, a local contractor who built many of the larger homes in the area. They also tore down some landmarks in the area, among them the old St. Louis Hotel. He built the home on Vine Hill in 1911 where he still makes his home. He has retired as a carpenter. He married Catherine Geiser of Shakopee in 1901 and they have six children, many grandchildren and great grandchildren.

March 21st, 1959 Argus: At last Thursday’s nights Minnetonka council meeting, residents of Heathcote opposed the proposed construction of a road on Lot 7, Block 2 of the Heathcote Subdivision. Several letters in opposition were presented to the Council. At the time the subdivision was developed it was thought that the division east of Heathcote, East Valley, would be joined with Deephaven. Now that Minnetonka is incorporated, the link would not unite Deephaven road units and is not needed as a practical link for Deephaven road equipment. Another letter was from 22 members of the Heathcote Association which also opposed the road. They believed also that the additional road would only benefit the real estate company developing the East Valley Addition, which would be in Minnetonka Village. A third letter from George Swanson, president of the Heathcoat Association was also against the proposed road.

March 28th, 1959 Argus: There was ground broken for the new \$450,000 St. Therese Parochial School last Sunday. Benediction of the Blessed Sacrament at 2 p.m. opened the ceremony. The new school will have 16 classrooms and a large multiple purpose room which will have a standard basketball floor, kitchen, showers and locker rooms.

April 25th, 1958 Post: The village council spent a long night revamping its Deephaven village beaches. Goals were to control beaches and beach areas. This will be achieved primarily through the parking stickers, which will be mailed directly to Deephaven residents this year. In the past the stickers have been mailed through bulk mailing on the Deephaven routes. Stickers for a second car in a family will be available personal application and with the presentation of both certificates of title. The stickers will be available to non-residents upon personal application for a fee of \$10. The yacht club will be requested to issue its own distinctive temporary identification sticker valid at the Yacht club parking lot. On a three to two vote, the council instructed the village attorney to draw up an amendment to the bathing beach ordinance calling for no parking in any areas designated as beach parking area without a beach-parking sticker from May 1st to October 1st. This would be a change from the present ordinance, which calls for sticker enforcement on weekends and holidays. The council also took action on the further extension of non parking zones in the beach areas, more vigorous enforcement of the ordinance and suggested the raising of parking fines from the present \$2 to \$7.

Suburbs increase in population

Suburb	1950 Census	1958 estimate
Deephaven	1823	2500
Edina	9744	23100
Excelsior	1763	1900
Golden Valley	5551	12200
Shorewood	2513	2600
Wayzata	1791	3100
Minnetonka	11841	19600

May 9th, 1958 Post: The city council listened to a plea from local water skiers for some kind of compromise for water skiing in the bay areas which is now banned in Deephaven bays. Bob Woodburn presented a questionnaire survey from some 33 residents living on the bay and arrangements are being made for him to meet with the village’s Harbor committee in the near future. In other business, the council authorized \$500 expenditure for the initial development of Thorpe Park.

May 9th, 1958 Argus

: An ordinance to peach parking was passed unanimously, but a special council meeting with the Deephaven Beach Committee was set for May 13th to iron out individual problems arising from problems with guest parking privileges.

Bob Woodburn presented his questionnaire, which was given to the residents of Carson’s Bay and the results to the council on the ban on water skiing in Carson’s Bay. What he found out was that 11 residents were for water skiing in the bay. 13 favored water skiing with controls and 6 were opposed to water skiing with controls. 4 were totally against skiing. “For us who enjoy water skiing, it’s enjoyable to take off from our own docks and spin around the bay. With children, we don’t want to go in the big lake. We have beach space that we can’t use, and we believe there is a certain degree of safety inherent in the area. If enough people on the bay are interested, we should be able to work out something fair to everyone.”

June 6th, 1958 Post: The harbor committee recommended that the existing laws and ordinances regulating boating and water skiing be continued in full force without change. In other business, the council granted a temporary permit for a popcorn vendor, accepted a backstop for the village playground from the East Tonka Lions and recommended hiring a dogcatcher.

July 4th, 1958 Argus: A 1300 bronze statue was stolen out of the backyard of the Harlin J (Jim) O'Donnell family home in Deephaven Park. The statue was of Robert Emmet, the Irish patriot who was hung on the Irish docks of Dublin when he led an insurrection against the British in 1804. The O'Donnell's three year old daughter noticed it gone last Wednesday morning and the O'Donnell's notified the Deephaven police. Flowers which had been planted around the statue were not trampled on and the weeds in the vacant lot next door suggested the statue was dragged away. The statue was made by the Irish sculptor Jerome Conner. The statue was originally casted for the town of Emmetsburg Iowa by the Ancient Order of Hibernians in Emmetsburg (named after Emmet) for \$2300 in 1900. While Emmetsburg was raising funds for the statue, Connor, the sculptor, sold the statue to a Senator Phelan for a park in California. The Hibernians in Emmetsburg were outraged and Connor quickly made another statue of Emmet. Once they received the statue, a discussion ensued on where to put the statue. Peter O'Brien, an Emmetsburg grocer agreed to store the statue in his basement and there it remained for 30 years. Tired of the statue, O'Brien told the city of Emmetsburg that he would sell the statue and sold it to Robert O'Donnell and two of his friends in 1938 for \$50. It ended up in the yard of Robert O'Donnell home on Cook's Bay. When Robert O'Donnell passed away last year, the statue was moved to the Jim O'Donnell home in Deephaven. The O'Donnell family said that recently they had been approached by the city of Emmetsburg asking for the statue back but O'Donnell told them it was his father's wish that the statue remain here in the state. Emmetsburg never intended for the statue to leave their city. They felt it belonged to the town. Guess where it is now? Answer: In front of the courthouse in Emmetsburg, Iowa.

July 25th, 1958 Post: Individual billing for garbage will be due on August 1st, 1958 at the cost of \$1.33 and 1/3 of a cent a month for a two 20-gallon service once a week.

August 1st, 1958 Argus: Councilman James C. Ferguson of Deephaven has a new title. He is the new tennis champion of the East Tonka Community Council. He won the title by defeating John Burton for the men's championship last Sunday. He is also the chairman of the village council committee and they have been very active this summer working on parks and playgrounds. The committee did the ground work for the regulations later adopted by the council to restrict parking at Deephaven beaches in much the same matter as has been done in Wayzata through parking stickers. They were also instrumental in restricting skiing in Carson's Bay. Ferguson was born in Saint Paul and attended the University of Minnesota and served four years in the Marines during the war. He moved to Deephaven in 1950. He and his wife, the former Adelaide Quinn of Minneapolis, live in Cottagewood with their four children, Debbie, Cory, Sally and David.

August 8th, 1958 Argus: Creation of a Minnetonka Drainage District under the Watershed Act failed to gain favor from the council. Mayor Robb admitted the dire need to have something done about the pollution of Lake Minnetonka but favors the Joint Powers Act over the Watershed Act. If the Watershed Act was approved, it would have brought on another taxing power which would not be responsible to the electorate. The power would be in the hands of the County Board of Commissioners. It would be another level of power over Deephaven.

September 5th, 1958 Argus: John A. Atwood, a Deephaven Councilman since 1953, was a pilot during WWII and the distinction no one else has. As a pilot, he held up the ending of WWII for 36 hours. He was a weather reconnaissance pilot for B-29's in the Pacific during the war. He spotted a typhoon just as the third fleet was sailing for Tokyo where the Japanese were to surrender to General Douglas MacArthur. The typhoon delayed the journey for 36 hours. Sorry to say, he doesn't remember the name to the typhoon. He moved to Deephaven in 1952 and was elected to the council one year later. He is chairman of two committees, Health and Welfare and the Sanitation Committee. He was born in Minneapolis and spent summers here on Lake Minnetonka at his parents' home. John and his wife, the former Margaret Whitney of Washington D.C. have four children, Margaret Ann, Jane, Marian and Henry.

October 3rd, 1958 Argus: The village council passed a resolution which raised their salaries from \$16.66 per month to \$25 a month. The motion to raise the salaries was made by Councilman John Nobel who said that more mileage and time expenses were being occurred that the \$16.66 could cover. Mayor Bud Robb voted against the salary raise.

October 10th, 1958 Argus: Deephaven councilmen presented the 1959 village budget with plans of staying in the black.

Disbursements	
Roads	\$30000
Parks/Playgrounds	\$12500
Sanitation	\$15000
Police Protection	\$14500
Poor Fund	\$3000
General Fund	\$20000
Total	\$95000

All to be balanced by:	
Real Estate Taxes	\$89600
Liquor/Tabacco Taxes	\$3500
Fees/Services	\$400
Licenses, Misc.	\$5000
Garbage Collection	\$15000

Total

\$95000

Also discussed in last Wednesday's meeting was the possibility of Deephaven withdrawing participation in the East Tonka Community Council and set up its own plans. Stan Watson, head of the Special Recreation Committee for Deephaven, stated that his committee recommended that the increasing population of the village in the future could reach 3500 to 4000 in population and would have need of our own program.

November 7th, 1958 Argus: The village council heard the report from Councilman Jim Ferguson on Parks and Playgrounds in which he told them that the new back stop at Thorpe Park will be paid for by the East Tonka Lions Club for \$140. Ferguson also suggested that the village on a trial basis, to install a small skating rink using a sump pump at Thorpe Park. The council also voted down the request of S. Cargill who asked to replatt land adjoining the "Stanchfield" barn, increasing the square footage of the land on which the barn stands from 14000 to 30000 square feet. He also asked to classify the barn property as commercial or light manufacturing. Cargill told the council that he has been trying to gain title to the old barn because of his hobby which is the buying, repairing and selling of old pipe organs. Having the barn for storage of the organ parts will help give more foot room at his family's home basement. The Deephaven Planning Commission advised that the petition be denied and keep the zoning as residential. The village council refused Cargill's request.

Stanley D. Watson, justice of the peace was elected to the Deephaven councilman seat that was vacated by James Ferguson. Ferguson received 645 votes to Henry Workman's 592. Villagers of Deephaven also voted in favor to give the council a pay raise, 985 to 254 votes The liquor vote was 715 no votes to 550 yes votes. Clerk Don O'Neill reported that only 75 registered voters in Deephaven failed to vote this past election

November 21st, 1958 Argus: The League of Minnetonka Municipalities will seek legislation permitting lake municipalities to name their own representatives on the board of managers of the proposed Minnetonka Watershed District. The League will ask the 1959 legislature to pass such a law. Under present day setup municipalities affected by the watershed would have nothing to say about the board of managers' members after the first year, rather they would be subject to appointment by the county Board of Commissioners. Deephaven, Wayzata, Minnetonka and Orono all objected to the original proposal.

December 12th, 1958 Argus: Tragedy was averted last Sunday when a 10 year old boy was able to wiggle on his stomach on over 25 feet of fragile ice to save Russell M. Bennett, 29, Cedarhurst, from drowning. Tommy Leaf, of Hillcrest Drive here in Deephaven, managed to pass a rope to Bennett who was struggling in the icy waters of the main lake near Big Island. Bennett had been ice boating along with David G. Wyer of Cottagewood. Wyer's boat started to go through the ice and Bennett went to help him. He stopped his boat about 50 feet away and started to walk to Wyer and fell through the ice. Tommy, his brother Bobby 14, George Webster, 15, and Billy Woodley, 15, were playing near the docks at the Minnetonka Yacht Club. They heard the cry for help, saw Bennett wave a arm from the water skated to him. The boys went to get help and came back with Al Bakke and Alfred Lawrence who came as near to Bennett as possible. Dick Robinson, 15 of Cottagewood crawled out with a rope for Bennett but broke through the ice. He was pulled back to safety. Then Tommy Leaf came at Bennett from another direction with a rope around a nail at the end of a plank and shoved it toward Bennett. "Can't hold out any longer" Tommy heard the desperate Bennett say. With wrapping the rope around his frozen hand, Bennett was pulled 25 to safety. He had been in the water 32 minutes. Tommy was reward by Bennett with a \$100 savings bond plus \$50 from Bennett's mother. "You can't really repay anybody for saving your life," said Bennett. What you have done Tommy is beyond anything I could tell you. My wife and my mother feel the same way."

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January 9th, 1959 Argus: George R. MacDonald of Cottagewood renewed his complaint on the "dog situation" at last Wednesday's Deephaven council meeting. MacDonald believes that at least 50% of dog owners in Deephaven do not purchase licenses for their dogs. He also said there is no enforcement of the ordinance that dog owners with a threat of a \$100 fine or 90 days on jail for non-licensing of dogs. Last year the village issued almost 300 licenses but MacDonald believes that twice as many dogs are housed in the village. Councilman Jack Atwood stated that during the 1958 rabies scare, Deephaven dog catchers were able to pick up only five dogs and he believes most dogs are licensed.

February 6th, 1959 Argus: Deephaven's Harbor Committee presented their report to the Council last Thursday night. Their findings showed that the number of rental boat slips and buoys in St. Louis Bay is adequate and if more are needed they should be put in Carson's Bay. They also recommended that docks built by renters themselves on designated shore space be discontinued because village built and maintained docks are safer and can be properly maintained. The Committee also recommended that no boats longer than 24 feet and no houseboats should be anchored in St. Louis Bay and relegated to Carson's Bay. It was proposed that a letter of instruction be sent in March to former dock patrons and others who have applied for permits. With the application, permit seekers will be asked to fill out a statement declaring themselves legal residents of the village of Deephaven. It was recommended that village ordinances be amended so that false statements on an application can be designated as a village misdemeanor subject to a fine. Also illegal will be subleasing of boat slips. Unused rental space should be returned to the village clerk and will be reissued by an applicant next in line. The committee asked that the use of boat ramps be limited to Deephaven residents only.

March 27th, 1959 Argus: The receding waters of Lake Minnetonka have forced the board of county commissioners turn on five pumps that will bring the lake level back up to the crest of Gray's Bay Dam. As of March 19th the reading at the dam was 928.57, a fraction of an inch below the 12-inch mark of the crest. When water dropped 10 inches earlier this month, the commissioners had hoped Mother Nature would bring the spring rains. Many residents remember 1937 when the lake dropped more than 80 inches below the dam. From 1930 to 1937, the water level dropped about a foot each year. Small lakes around Minnetonka, which feed the lake, showed ugly patches of weeks and vast stretches of mud where there was once water. The last time the pumps were turned on was in 1951.

Dr. A.E. Allen, President of the Greater Lake Minnetonka Council said last Tuesday that the yacht pollution bill that was defeated in the Minnesota legislature last week was "not the proper thing for Lake Minnetonka." Donald Peterson, who represents Rural Hennepin and the Lake Minnetonka area in the state house, was responsible for killing the bill which would have required yacht owners on Lake Minnetonka to seal their toilets or use closed toilets. Dr. Allen along with other lake officials had urged Peterson to oppose the bill. There were several reasons for

this. Lakes over the state are in need of help and the law should apply to all Minnesota lakes. Mechanical toilets will sterilize effluent. At the present time they have not been perfected but hope they will be soon. Allen thinks the biggest pollution problem is the shoreline. Boats do contribute but the greatest amount of pollution is coming from the shoreline from defective septic tanks and drain fields.

April 3rd, 1959 Argus: The Park and Recreation Committee gave their report to the village council last Wednesday. They found that much can be done to improve the Deephaven Beach. Due to overcrowding on weekends and holidays, some nearby residents do not use the beach. The survey the committee completed showed that streets are overcrowded with parked cars and, the majority of them are without parking stickers. Boat trailers block residents' driveways and boat launching endangers and disturbs swimmers at the beach. Traffic is driving too fast and is difficult to control. Here is what the committee recommends:

Bacteria counts of the swimming waters are to be made at regular intervals and the beach is to be closed when water is deemed dangerous. Council voted to expend an amount up to \$100 for that purpose. Parking stickers will be issued in the same method as last year with exception that fewer stickers will be set aside for the use to the Yacht Club members and some type of verification or seal be placed on stickers. The council agreed to these measures. The committee proposes that the launch near the swimming beach be closed during the swimming season. If it becomes necessary to remove a boat, a special permit will be necessary. As a safety measure, the three streets nearest to the beach should permit parking only on one side.

The Deephaven Planning Commission returned to the Village Council without a recommendation a proposal made by Lawrence A. Peterson, building contractor. He plans to erect Highland Court, a block of 20 homes at the corner of County Road 5 and Minnetonka Blvd. Major objections of the commission which stalemated at 2-2, with two abstaining, were possible drainage problems, width of the lots, which are of regulation size, lack of set back of the houses and Peterson's proposal to develop Highland Avenue toward Groveland Park Addition. William Schoell, Deephaven engineer said the drainage problem is not likely to become acute. Peterson agreed to provide for a 50-foot setback for the homes with the exception of the house at the corner of the development. A delegation of persons who now live in Groveland Park addition spoke against the possibility of extending Highland Avenue through their area to Highway 101, stating traffic would be undesired. The Council agreed to accept Peterson's agreement to accept the conditions stated.

Councilman Stan Watson told the Village Council that he intends to demand more play areas in Deephaven children in the future. He believes that developers of large housing areas should provide play space for children who occupy these homes. Watson estimated that in the 20 homes Peterson will develop, there could be 40 to 60 children. Peterson answer was that St. Therese School was nearby and they would have a large playground. Watson will confer with the village attorney to determine what legally be done to ensure more play space in the future.

The pumps are running again at 25000 gallons a minute and are flowing into Lake Minnetonka. The lake is now a little less than one foot below the crest. Many of the bays still show the effects of lack of water in Lake Minnetonka showing dry land under dock and extensive patches of sand where water once was. At the rate of one inch a month, it will take a year and about 400 million gallons for one inch, to bring the lake level back. Old records of the Lake Minnetonka show the lake in 1880-82 was 40 inches above its crest and in 1937 at 80.4 inches below the crest of the Grays Bay Dam. It took the Minnesota State Legislature to build the dam in 1897 and it has held up to waves and weather. Two years ago it was bolstered up with a 100 yards of rocks after being damaged by sever summer storms.

April 17th, 1959 Argus:irate sailboat owners who have their boats moor in St. Louis Bay appeared before the Harbor Committee on March 28th and then again appeared before the Village Council on April 1st. They complained about the recent recommendation that all boats larger than 24 feet be moored in Carson's Bay. They argued that motored boats are hazardous and sailboats are not. Also, they said Carson's Bay is unsuitable for sailboat mooring. Council proposed extending the 1959 permits to moor in St. Louis Bay to all sailboat owners who moored there in 1958. The Council also proposed that all boats over 24 feet could also stay in St. Louis Bay for 1959.

In other business, the Village Council passed an amendment to Deephaven's Nuisance Ordinance banning all outdoor burning.

May 1st, 1959: Julie Weidner, Village Clerk, announced that parking restrictions for the Deephaven Beach will go into effect May 1st and will continue until October 1st. Non residents who wish to purchase a parking sticker may do so after May 9th. The parking sticker will entitle car owners to park within the two block no parking zone. Cost will be \$10 per season. During the 1958 season, 55 stickers were sold to non-residents.

Meet the Weidner's, a unique couple who live here in Deephaven and both work for the village. Archie is a councilman who lends his experience as a Civil Defense, insurance and recreation expert. Julie serves as the village's village clerk who records the meetings, relaying messages and keeping track of important papers. The Weidners met in their hometown of Milwaukee and both completed school. During WWII, Archie was an Intelligence Statistician. He went around the world checking on the cost of each fighting mission in relation to its accomplishments. Once home from the war, he joined the Wisconsin Air National Guard and became in 1947 the State Air Search and Rescue Director for Civil Air Patrol. The Weidners moved to Minnesota in 1953 and spent six weeks looking for a place to live before they settled on Deephaven. Mayor Leonard Dayton immediately recognized Archie as a able man and appointed him to be the Civil Defense Director of Deephaven. In 1955 he was appointed to the Deephaven Village Council and was then re-elected in 1957. Last year he resigned as Deephaven's Civil Defense Director to become the State Civil Air Patrol coordinator with Civil Defense and State Aeronautical Board. Julie was named Deputy Clerk in 1957 and was appointed Village Clerk in January 1958 when the village changed to Optional Plan A and the clerk position with the village was no longer a member of the Council. The Weidners also have two children, Archie, 11 and Kathleen Mary, 7.

May 8th, 1959 Argus: The Village Council addressed the recommendations by the Beach Committee to close the boat ramp at the end of Lake Avenue and possibly locate a new ramp at Carson's Bay near the boat works. The councilmen were not happy about the recommendation despite the danger to those who use the Deephaven Beach. E.F. Melony of 2 Lake Avenue stated that non-residents unloaded boats all night long, sometimes parking their trailers on his lawn. Les Carbonneau, 24 Easton Avenue, suggested that the ramp be used by residents only. Fred Easton, County Road 77, stated that if Minneapolis Council can control trailers backing into Lake Calhoun, Deephaven has an equal right to restrict its property. The Councilmen stated that they feel that they have no possibility of closing the boat ramp to outsiders.

June 5th, 1959 Argus: On the advice of the Village Attorney, Grathwol, the Village Council ordained that no person shall launch into or take out across village-owned property, any watercraft on a trailer, except at areas and at times designated by appropriate signs. Violation of the law will be termed a misdemeanor. This move was made by the council to forestall promiscuous boat launching from trailers at any spot where a car and

trailer can be driven near the water. Residents have complained because trailer-bearing cars have damaged their property and created a nuisance.

In other business, there was approval for the preliminary plat for Heathcote Second Addition, subject to the developer's agreement to deed lots in both Heathcote additions for part, recreation and drainage purposes and bring all roads to village standards. Also approved was the first Burton First Addition plat.

The Village Council also instructed Village Attorney Grathwol to write a very strong letter to the State Fire Marshall demanding the ruins of the Kopp House be demolished and removed by June 10th, 1959. The house was ordered to be demolished by the State Fire Marshall on March 25th. Subsequently, it was placed on sale and sold for \$5 with the stipulation that it be removed immediately. Tony Likpin, the present owner then injured his back and got two extensions to delay tearing the house down until June 10th. The Village Council is very concerned that children could be injured.

The Village Council asked that parents of children who will be at Thorpe Park this summer to be careful of a ditch at the park. It is full of two to three feet of water, a condition that cannot be corrected because of drainage problems. The council has considered the possibility of dredging the ditch and swamp into a small lake. The Babe Ruth League, which uses the park, has received permission to erect a snow fence along the foul line to keep balls out of the water.

August 7th, 1959 Argus: Representative of ten municipalities within the Minnetonka watershed area met Monday evening at the Deephaven Village Hall to discuss their opposition to the proposed formation of a Minnetonka Watershed District with Mayor Bud Robb of Deephaven leading the opposition to the watershed act. What Robb and others object to is the additional authority. The proposed authority would have the power to 'regulate, conserve, and control the use of water with the district,' as well as the power to acquire, construct, repair, alter and finance through taxation and assessment various physical plant facilities, natural and artificial, without ever being held to account to the voter at the ballot box. The opposition would agree upon an advisory organization to provide the ten municipalities with sound, pertinent, technical information and council.

The old Stanchfield barn will get a new lease on life. Donald E. Houck of Vine Hill has received permission from the Deephaven Council at Wednesday's Council meeting. He will use the barn to store boats during the winter months, providing he buys the barn and the small triangle of land on which it stands and adds it to his adjoining property. Houck has requested a special permit from the council many times in the past, proposing to rent it from the present owner, A.G. Gullickson. In the past he has presented petitions signed by the adjacent land owners who state they would rather have the barn kept in good condition for commercial use rather than seeing the barn deteriorate into a worse eyesore than it is now. The barn was built by Mr. Stanchfield during World War II on 17 acres for a hobby farm to house his riding horses and prized cattle. He used steel beams, mahogany, knotty pine in construction of the barn and found himself in trouble. He was fined a large sum of money because there was a restriction on building materials during the war. (The neighbors complained!) Later the family moved away and the property was subdivided. Mr. Gullickson, the next owner, stored lumber and was rented for storage of plumbing supplies. Again the neighbors complained. The next person who tried to buy the barn was Mr. Cargill. He made a down payment and started to move in organ parts. Pipe organs were his hobby and he loved to rebuild old ones. Again the neighbors complained and Mr. Cargill moved out. The new owner plans to clean up and paint the barn.

September 4th, 1959 Argus: R. A. Stanchfield was amused but irritated by the recent Argus story on the Stanchfield Barn which built on Vine Hill in 1943. Stanchfield, son of A.L. Stanchfield of Excelsior, after graduating from the University of Minnesota went into business of manufacturing livestock feeds. Because of his business, he created his "experimental farm." From here, he could try out formulas and then they could be proven before they were put on the market. After living there, he found that the existing barn and chicken coop were inadequate for proper testing and he laid out plans for the new buildings. The coop was completed and the barn foundation was laid and material for the barn was stockpiled on the farm at the beginning of WWII. Building of the barn was temporarily stopped due to the wartime building restrictions. He sought permission to continue to build but was refused. The barn foundation, lumber and materials stood uncovered for the next two winters and contractors advised him that unless he finished the barn before another winter he would lose the foundation. To protect his investment, he began work on the barn again. He was brought before the Court to face five Federal Attorneys but he won the case. He was never fined but paid a portion of the court costs. It wasn't until the end of the war, when building restrictions were eased that the barn was finally finished. The farm became a showplace in experimental feeding and classes were brought out from Dunwoody and the University of Minnesota to look and learn.

Mayor Bud Robb announced the village of Deephaven has signed an option agreement with the Burton Family to purchase approximately ten acres of land on that portion of Carson's Bay lying south of the railroad trestle, behind Deephaven Elementary and the Junior High schools. The village council immediately voted to reimburse Mayor Robb for the \$100 personal check he gave to the Burtons to cement the deal. To be determined are easement into the property for road purposes, probably from Vine Hill road along the Deephaven Elementary school fence and from Carson's Bay near the bridge, where an old road once ran into the property across the railroad tracks. Plans are to keep the property as close to its natural state as possible. Access from the lake is made under the Carson's Bay Bridge and railroad bridge. The portion of the lake that lies along the proposed park is now full of weeds but councilmen believe that it can be converted into a beach. There the lake is quite deep and spring fed. The purchase amount was at \$600 an acre. It will be known as Burton Park in honor of Deephaven's first mayor. Mayor Robb wanted also to credit the Deephaven Planning Commission for laying the ground work for the negotiations.

The Village Council approved their new fire service contract with Excelsior Fire Department. Although the price of fire protection had been raised from \$595 in 1958 to \$655 for 1959, the Council believes the charges a very reasonable for the peace of mind it gives all residents of Deephaven.

September 11, 1959, Argus: As reported in last week's Argus, the price of the 10 acres to be purchased by the village from the Burtons is not \$600 an acre but \$1500 an acre.

Shorewood and Excelsior have taken the first the step by tentative arrangements to establish a police patrol system for both towns. Both neighboring towns of Tonka Bay and Deephaven were approached for the joint police patrol but Deephaven showed no interest and Tonka Bay was uncertain.

October 9th 1959, Argus: A budget almost identical to that of last year's was drawn up by accountant Don O'Neill and presented to the Deephaven Council last Wednesday. The 1960 budget: General Property Taxes: \$69600. State Liquor and Cigarette Tax: \$3500. Fees and Service Charges:

\$400. Justice, Court Fines: \$1500. Garbage: \$15000. Licenses, Permits and Misc.: \$5000. Total: \$95000. Disbursements: General Fund: \$20000. Poor Fund: \$3000. Police: \$14500. Sanitation: \$15000. Roads: \$30000. Total: \$95000. Assessed valuation was set at \$1962001. Mayor Robb announced that the council are proud of the fact that they have been able to make a park purchases such as the Burton acquisition without "making a ripple" in the village's financial status.

The mayor of Deephaven also handed a check for \$15459.05 to Ward C. Burton for the 10.35 acres of land on Carson's Bay. Robb indicated that the council was well aware that there was a substantial element of gift in the transaction (more than 2/3rds gift according to some estimates). Park and school are closely associated with the history of the village. Mr. Burton's father, the late Hazen J. Burton purchased 100 acres on Carson's Bay in 1889. He built the first year round residence in the area. The original road between Excelsior and Wayzata followed a path along the shoreline on the park site. Remnants of it are still visible. When golf was at its beginning in 1905-1906, Mr. Burton built a nine-hole golf course; holes 2, 3, 4 and 5 were on the park site. Club matches were played with Lafayette, Minikahda and Town ad County. DeWalt Ankeny and Archie Walker were low handicap players. The senior Burton was a golf enthusiast and his son also played but his love was tennis. From 1902 to 1943, the Northwestern Lawn Tennis Championship was played on the grass courts on the Burton Estate but not however on the part site. Deephaven boys had their football field on the level ground of the new park and played there until the village acquired land from the Burton's to build the first Deephaven School. It was part of a ski run too and still is. The Burton family is closely identified by the village as well as land itself. Hazen J. Burton was the first mayor or president as he was called then after taking office after the village was incorporated in 1900. Ward Burton and A. M. Schuck went to house to house taking the first census in July 1900 and found the population of Deephaven was 375. "We counted everyone, summer as well as the winter residents," Burton said. "Probably it was illegal, but we were not aware of it at the time." Ward Burton was born in Massachusetts and came to Minneapolis with his family in 1879. He is a graduate of Harvard University. In 1917, he married Ella Lindley, a daughter to Mrs. Clarkson of Minneapolis, formerly of Maplewood. The Burton's have five children and 15 grandchildren. Their oldest child Gale died in training camp in World War II. Other children are Mrs. W. R. Movius, who lives in LaJolla, Ca. Lindley, who teaches math in Lake Forest, Il., John, who is married and lives in Deephaven, Mrs. Philip H. Gray, Jr., Beirut, Lebanon and Eleanor Burton who lives at home and is a student teacher. Burton said it was a pleasure for him to be able to provide such a beautiful park and hoped that other communities would be encouraged to follow Deephaven's lead in creating parks.

November 6th, 1959 Argus: Village Councilmen ruled that any road not platted as a village road and up to the village standards may not be plowed by the village unless a request for the plowing is made and paid for in a cost basis. Councilman John Noble has undertaken the job of notifying of notifying residents on private or roads not up to standard roads and those who formerly received the plowing at no charge the bad news. Deephaven's Junior and Elementary Schools were also notified that there will be a charge to for plowing. Councilmen also passed a resolution to maintain for the winter months of 1959 and 1960 the no parking signs on one side of the streets in the vicinity of Deephaven Beach.

Voter turnout in Deephaven was small. Mayor Bud Robb was reelected unopposed with 227 votes. Harvey Ingham received 29 write in votes. John Atwood ran unopposed and received 256 votes.

December 4th, 1959 Argus: Members of the village council refused to close the access ramp to the lake at Deephaven Beach. Councilman Stan Watson and Mayor Robb pleaded with the council to do so because the skating rink and the hockey rink are lying between the ramp and is dangerous to children.