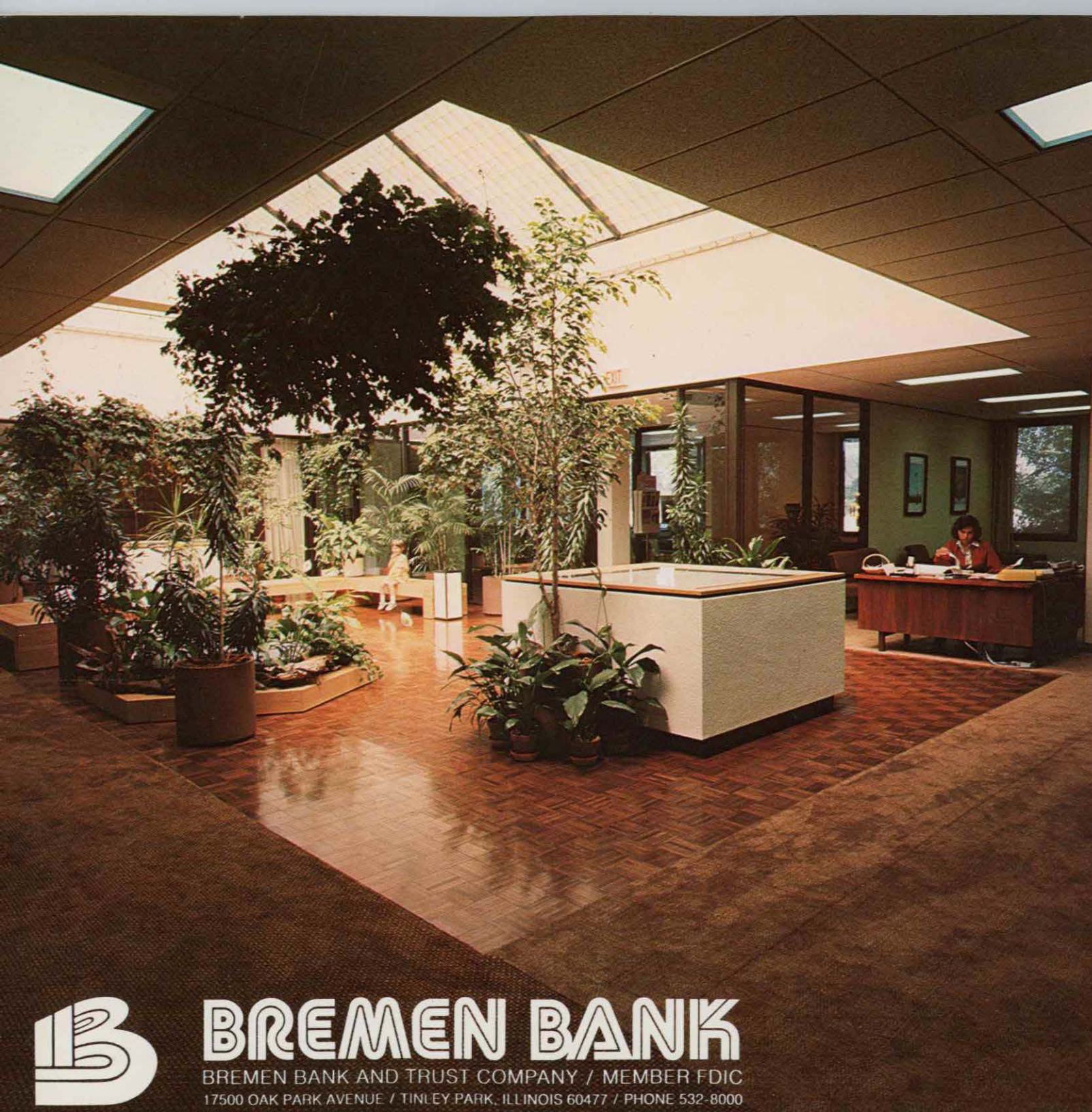


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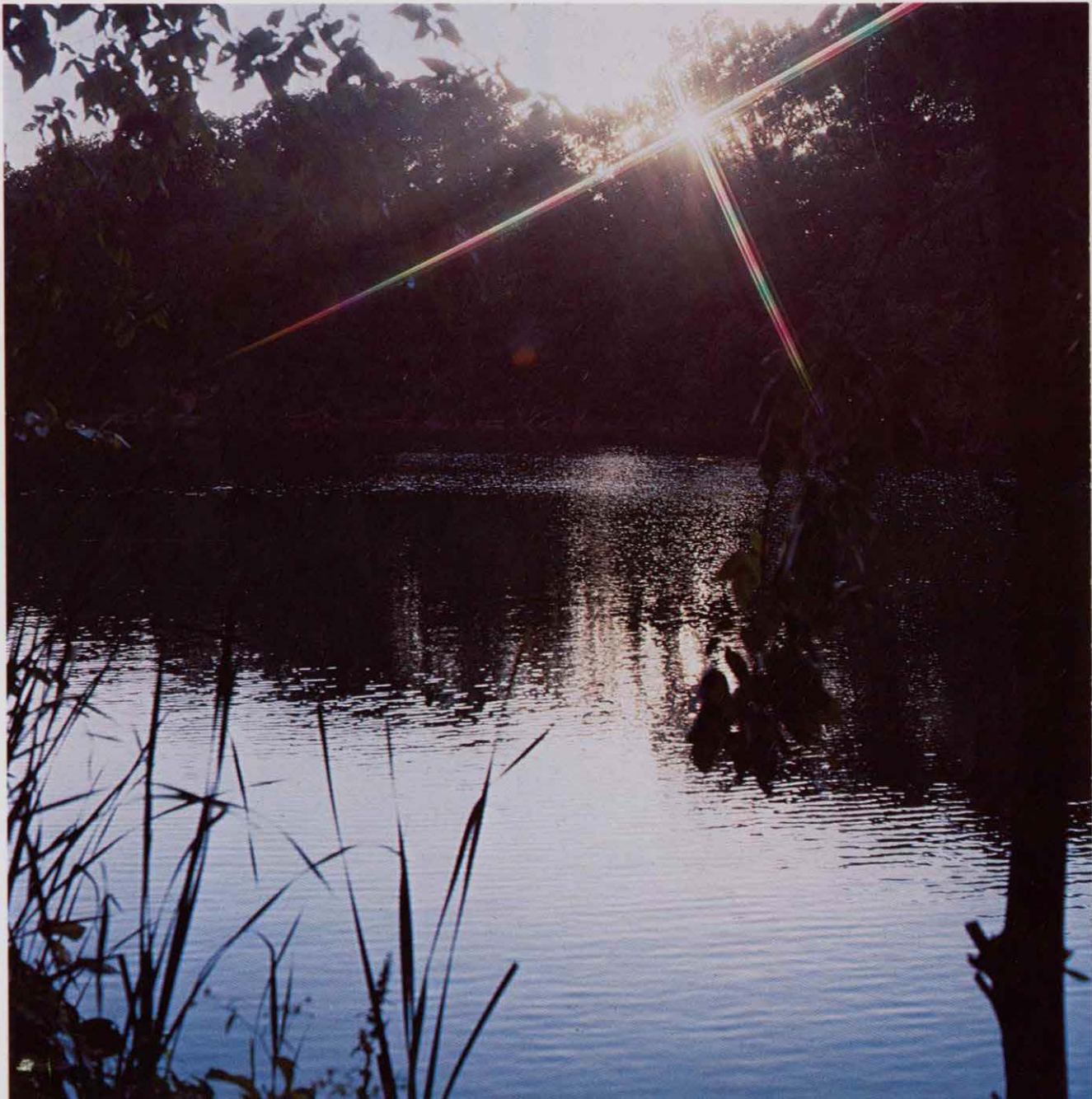
Discover Tinley

People have been "Discovering Tinley Park" since the days when homesteading settlers and industrious immigrants found the fertile land around the frontier town of Chicago to their liking. The independent spirit which sent these early pioneers into the wilderness seeking new lives continues to give Tinley Park a free spirited lifestyle exhibiting a unique vitality.

Here is a community with a "We can do it!" attitude which can be found in the farsighted planning of a concerned village government, in the enthusiastic programs of an energetic park district and in the neighborly concern of many active charitable organizations.

Tinley Park's future is filled with the excitement of growth. With a current population of 25,000 people, Tinley Park and its neighbor, Orland Park, estimate the two communities will have a combined population of 85,000 people at the turn of the century. This development is influenced by Tinley Park's proximity to a large metropolis and excellent transportation systems, including frequent commuter rail service to downtown Chicago. Village fathers, however, are monitoring size, and in an unprecedented move they have defined the village's growth limits as a total of 18 square miles, planning public services and utilities to meet the expanding needs.

Right: Beautiful forest preserves border Tinley Park



Tinley Park presently occupies 8.5 square miles. An ample water supply was secured when Tinley Park began purchasing Lake Michigan water. The encouragement of light industry and office and research centers is already providing a more balanced economic base.

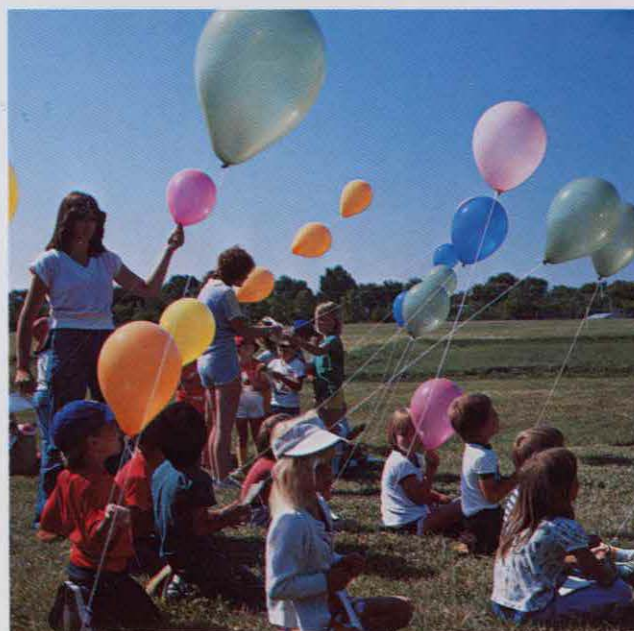
A proud spirit of home ownership is evident in the contemporary subdivisions surrounded with manicured lawns, in the tree lined streets of the more mature sections and in the condominium complexes where the flash of color can be seen in artfully placed flower boxes. Shopping is convenient and everything one needs can be found in several community shopping plazas or in neighborhood specialty shops.

An extremely dedicated and professional volunteer fire department serves the village from two well equipped fire stations; residents benefit from their proficiency through lower insurance premiums. The police department continues its pioneering ways through an unusual "Talking Bike" program to educate little children in bicycle safety, through its highly visible, personal patrol car plan, and through an effective juvenile program which combines counseling and penalties for young offenders.

Community-wide festivals such as "Supershot", an exciting Fourth of July celebration; the Fall Festival, highlighted by the Miss Tinley Park Pageant; and the Heritage Ball not only acquaint newcomers with Tinley Park but foster a friendlier, get-acquainted atmosphere among residents.

Active charitable groups provide a social calendar that lists a variety of amusing pursuits for residents, from fashion shows to ice cream socials. Restoration of a landmark church will establish a historic museum to document and care for the village's rich heritage. A local gallery displays art in a faithfully restored old home while readers can lose themselves in the wealth of books in the modern library, opened in 1974.

Enjoying an air of spaciousness, perched on the edge of Illinois' vast agricultural country, Tinley Park is a community which in spite of its proximity to a large, metropolitan area has managed to develop its own uniqueness. A friendly blend of concern and independence, visitors and newcomers alike find it appealing. Many a person has been prompted to say, "This is where I want to live."



Left and Cover: Annual Balloon Release ceremony at Vogt Woods Park Day Camp. The attached letters are returned from as far away as northern Canada.

Ideally Situated

Tinley Park is ideally situated at the perimeter of the urbanized Chicagoland region, and yet, the vast open sweep of agricultural Illinois is virtually at Tinley Park's doorstep. In the southwest corner of Cook County, the village's boundaries also stretch into Will County. With the peaceful woodlands of Cook County Forest Preserve serving as a natural boundary, Tinley Park enjoys a geographical vantage point of envied accessibility to the abundant business and cultural opportunities of metropolitan Chicago. Only minutes away are the commercial hubs of Joliet and Kankakee.

The Rock Island Lines provide a fast, comfortable 54 minute (34 minute express) train trip to the Chicago Loop. To aid commuters, a newly-constructed depot at 80th Avenue offers parking space for 900 vehicles.

Major highways bisect Tinley Park, giving the community easy access to the vast national and metropolitan highway systems. At the village's southern boundary, a cloverleaf interchange on I-80 links Tinley Park with I-294 (the Tri-State Tollway), I-57 on the east and I-55 to the west. Such ready availability of four interstate highways puts the major marketing and manufacturing facilities of the Midwest within easy driving distance. A principal north-south route, State 43 (Harlem Avenue) traverses the village to feed traffic into all important east-west roads such as U.S. Route 6 at the village's northern boundary. This excellent grid of roadways puts Tinley Park approximately 28 miles, or little more than a 30 minute drive from Chicago's Loop, via I-57. The myriad resources of the entire Chicago suburban region are only a quick drive away.

Buses of the Regional Transit Authority (RTA) daily travel a route from Tinley Park's southern border, along Harlem Avenue and 159th Street to tie in with the expanding RTA routes serving all of Chicagoland. The Continental Air Transport Company offers a luxury bus to the Chicago Loop Monday through Friday. Air travelers take advantage of fast daily trips to O'Hare International Airport made by the Tri-State Motor Coach Company. Bus



service for senior citizens is provided on a reservation basis by the four townships serving Tinley Park. The Bremen Taxi Cab Company of Tinley prides itself on efficient "go-anywhere" radio dispatched service, while two nearby limousine services offer additional reservation-only service.

Air travelers have little more than a 45-minute-drive to O'Hare International Airport, one of the world's busiest travel centers, 35 miles away; Midway Airport, an important link in the Chicago Airport System, is less than 20 miles from Tinley Park. A number of small, privately owned airports such as Howell, Frankfort and New Lenox Airports, also serve the general aviation needs of corporations and individuals.





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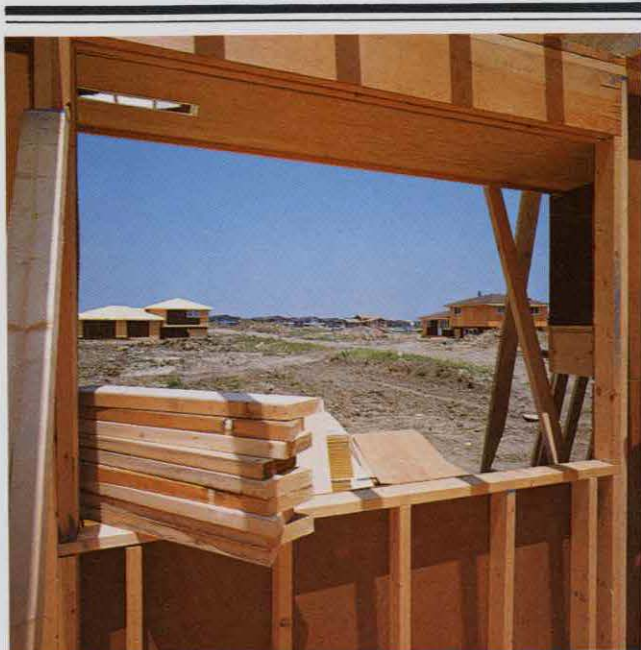
A Place to Call "Home"

In early days settlers built their homesteads of sturdy timber. Residential Tinley Park continues to be a community people want to call "home". It is a pleasant blend of architectural styles, from the stately facades of older homes in the more mature neighborhoods to the stunning impact of contemporary residences in the new subdivisions springing up around the village's perimeter.

There is an air of excitement in Tinley Park as the village encourages continued growth. New housing developments remain a vital part of the residential picture with 80 per cent of all homes constructed since 1960. These new developments bear attractive names such as Tinley Terrace, Lancaster Hills, Brementowne, Cherry Hills, Timbers Edge, or Sundale Ridge. Throughout the village can be found bungalows, split-levels and ranches, all set in distinctively landscaped settings. Restoration has brought new life to older homes in the Oak Park Avenue section of the village where many homes date back over 50 years. Each home, through its decor and unusual personal touches, exhibits the pride of home ownership. It is interesting to note that 98 per cent of the single family homes are owner-occupied.

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There are over 2,500 apartment units in the village. Modern and spacious, these complexes often feature a community center with a variety of athletic facilities such as tennis courts and pools. Pleasing alternatives to apart-

ment living are condominiums and townhouses. Attractive to couples and retired citizens, condominiums and townhouses offer the many privileges of home ownership, with the convenience of apartment living.

Property values in Tinley Park are maintained through careful village planning and zoning. Working with an updated comprehensive zoning plan, a long range planning group was organized in 1964. Long a leader in community planning, Tinley Park has defined its growth limits and planned all systems and services accordingly.



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Education

A good education has always been and will continue to be a prime requisite in Tinley Park, where students are served by two outstanding high school districts, several exceptional parochial schools and two fine elementary school districts.

Vital certainly describes the academic atmosphere at High School District 230's new Victor Andrew High School, serving Tinley Park. The newest of the district's three high schools, Andrew High School opened in 1977. This magnificent \$12 million high school is a forerunner in contemporary design trends being shaped by the energy crisis and growing land shortage. Light and airy stair towers and open administrative areas belie the fact that the building features a minimum of windows. Set on a 40-acre campus, it is designed for easy future expansion.

Andrew High School is a comprehensive school willing to introduce concepts of learning which are creative while emphasizing traditional subjects. It is always searching for new ways to meet the modern needs of today's students while presenting the fundamentals. The vocational departments feature the latest in equipment such as the numerical computer for control technology in the machine shops. The high school recently upgraded its credit hours requiring incoming freshmen to earn 19 credit hours for graduation. A highlight of extracurricular activities are the active drama and music departments, which draw popular community acceptance for their major presentations.

Top: Victor Andrew High School
Right: Grissom Junior High School





Above: Tinley Park High School
 Left: Church of the Nazarene Nursery School
 Below: Andrew High School gymnasium

High School District 228 serves local students living east of Harlem Avenue at Tinley Park High School. A comprehensive school with a curriculum combining vocational and academic training for all students, Tinley Park High School offers an academic program, second to

none, with several hundred courses offered in a wide range of subjects from math to foreign language. In addition to career-oriented programs in the high school, students may also take classes at the Sauk Area Career Center in Crestwood. Cooperating high schools have remodeled an old school building to create a training center for . . . Con't



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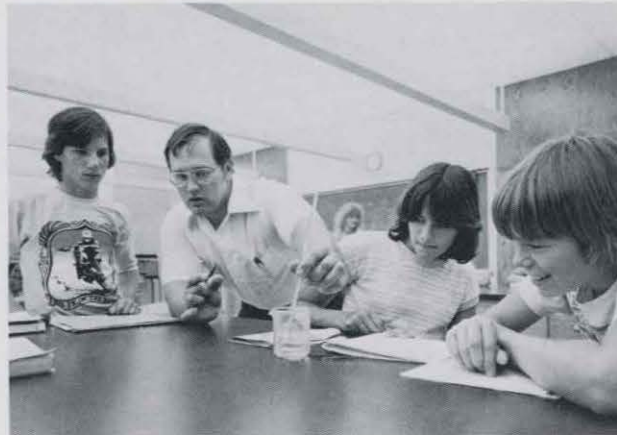
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juniors and seniors. At present 18 programs including electronics, food management and cosmetology are offered. As a new \$8 million addition is completed, 30 vocational programs will be presented.

In a period of time when student enrollment is dropping in many school districts, Kirby Elementary School District 140, located in one of Cook County's growth centers, has seen its student enrollment increasing. With five schools housing 100 classrooms with recent additions, the district is considering several new structures in prime development areas. Each school has a learning center with a highly qualified resource teacher using these well-equipped rooms to supplement regular classroom instruction through enrichment and reinforcement procedures. Not only is the district offering art, instrumental music and at the junior high level, home economics and industrial arts, the addition of a gifted teacher will give these children, identified as gifted, the increased attention they need to realize their potential. An added plus on the faculty is the learning disability instructor and a school psychologist.

With four schools based in Tinley Park, Elementary School District 146 presents a basic curriculum with enough flexibility to meet the individual needs and abilities of each student. An excellent band program is available to all students in grades four through eight.



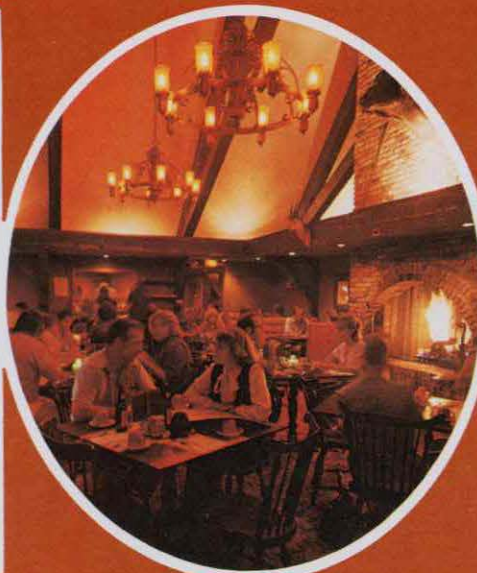
Both Districts 140 and 146 are members of two large special education cooperatives, the Southwest Cook County Cooperative Association for Special Education and the South Metropolitan Association for Low Incidence Handicapped. Only children whose special needs cannot be met within the district are placed in these programs. Both districts have special teachers who work within the school's academic structure in cooperation with the school nurses, psychologists and counselors.

Several parochial schools, St. George Catholic School, Trinity Lutheran School and nearby Oak Forest Christian Academy, offer basic study programs with strong religious emphasis. St. George School, with a growing student population in its first through eighth grades, prides itself on a dedicated "teacher-taught" curriculum and its excellent reading program which finds its students testing well above the norm for their grade levels. Trinity School has students in pre-kindergarten through eighth grade while Oak Forest Christian Academy is a private school for students from pre-kindergarten levels through 12th grade. A comprehensive school, the Academy has a large percentage of students continuing their education at higher levels.

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A Rich Heritage

The dynamic community that is Tinley Park today had its quiet beginning in 1835 with the arrival by covered wagon of the John Fulton family. A group of dairy farmers from New York State, the Fultons established a 160-acre homestead in a region clearly marked on early maps as "Wilderness" by the Surveyor General of the United States. By the early 1840's, the Fultons had carved a farm out of this frontier land and were already purchasing more homesteads.

The development of a major railroad network throughout the United States had a primary impact on the future of Tinley Park. In 1850, major Chicago businessmen feared a proposed junction of eastern and western railroads between Joliet, Illinois and LaPorte, Indiana, well beyond Chicago's boundaries, would ruin the city's growing prosperity. Efforts were made to link Chicago and Joliet by railroad. In 1851, work was begun on the Chicago and Rock Island Railroad with Tinley Park located on the main route. Local historians feel that the single greatest economic factor in the growth of Tinley Park was the arrival of the Rock Island Line.

The need for workers on the railroad attracted a large number of German immigrants fleeing from religious and political turmoil in Germany. Industrious people, many of these immigrants joined earlier New England settlers to build homes, farm and establish businesses. The little village soon became known as the Village of New Bremen after Bremen, Germany, birthplace of many of the new settlers.

New Bremen began to grow as an agricultural and commercial center. George Bortels built a large wheat grinding mill in 1872. The long fan-like arms of the huge windmill towered over the land attracting artists from throughout the Midwest to capture this prominent landmark on canvas. When the wind was strong, millers would work round-the-clock to grind the rich farm products of New Bremen. When the mill was finally torn down, many of its stones were used in the construction of some of the turn-of-the-century homes in Tinley Park.

As the end of the Nineteenth Century approached, leading citizens felt the town, as an important commercial hub, should be incorporated as a village. As part of the incorporation process, the name Tinley Park was selected to honor three brothers, Sam, Charles and Edward Tinley, who had been builders of the Rock Island Railroad. Sam Tinley was the first station agent in New Bremen. In a meeting in the Rock Island and Pacific Railroad Depot on June 17, 1892, the residents of New Bremen voted for incorporation.

Throughout its long history, the citizens of Tinley Park

have exhibited a "take hold" policy in the midst of crisis. From the days of the Civil War when the Irish, English and German citizens of Tinley Park led the list of volunteers from the state and local farms were rumored to be stops on the famed Underground Railroad, to 1956 and 1963 when tornadoes tore through the town leaving hundreds homeless, Tinley Park has always met the challenge to fight for freedom or to rebuild the community.

Tinley Park continues to preserve its rich heritage in many ways. From its new headquarters in the old Zion Lutheran Church, the Bremen Historical Society of Tinley Park is researching, documenting and preserving the village's colorful history. The society recently purchased the church building, which dates back to the late 1880s. Designated a landmark by the Village of Tinley Park, the church is being faithfully restored by the historical group, which is also seeking State Landmark recognition for the structure.

An annual Fall Festival held by the village fathers reminds residents of their past and just good old fashioned fun with carnivals and parades part of the festivities. Proceeds have established a Memorial Park to honor Tinley Park's veterans. "Tinley Park Remembers" is a recently developed Memorial Day event which is now part of the village's annual calendar. It features a Civil War battle reenactment and an authentic costumed Blue-Grey Ball. A special memory is the village's part in the Nation's Bicentennial Celebration as a stop for the Bicentennial Wagon Train.

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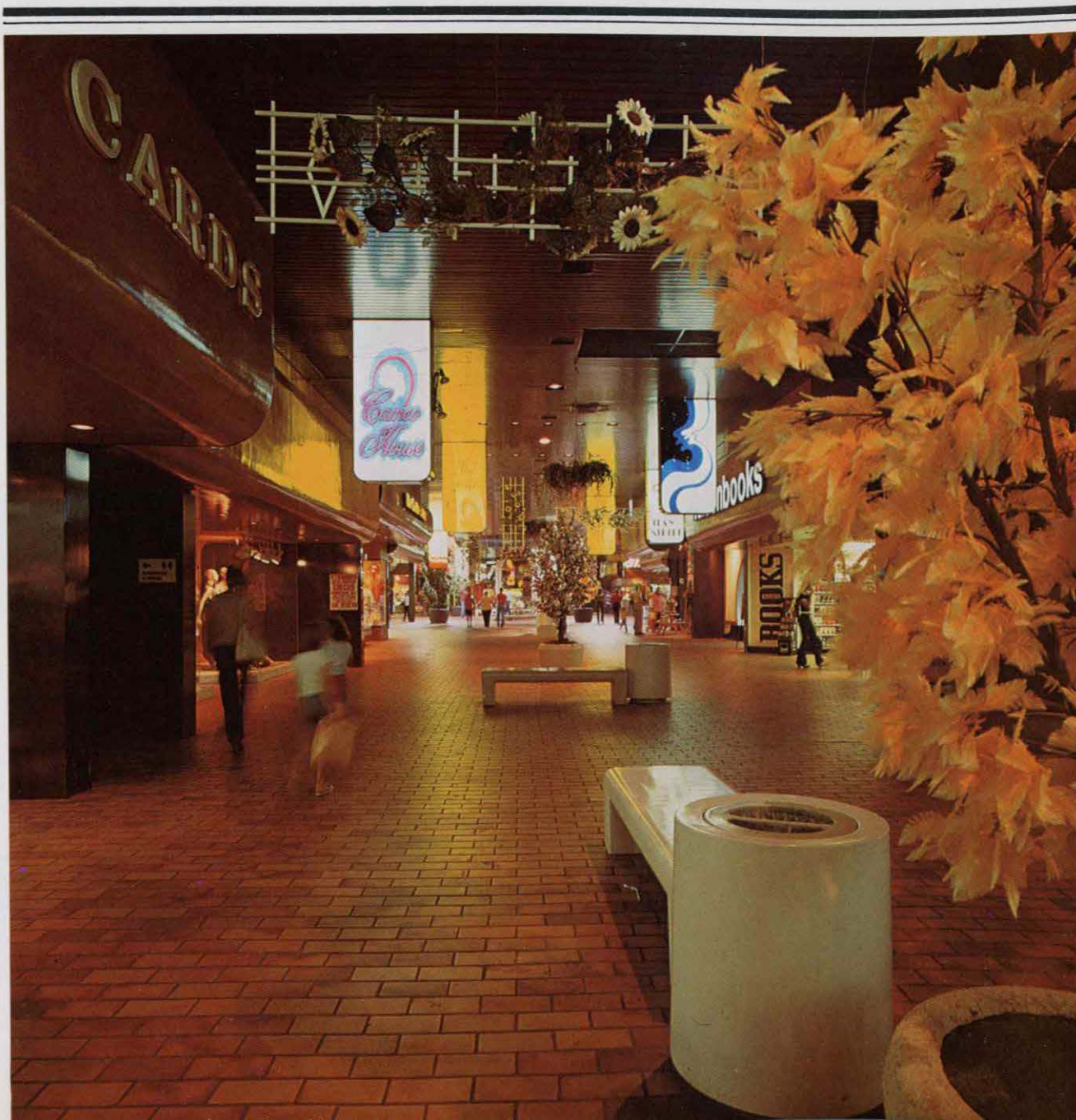
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Delightful Shopping

Shopping in Tinley Park has always been a delightful experience. Through the years, from the days of Mr. Kittle's general store where shoppers would gather to exchange neighborhood news, to the attractive shopping malls of today, the village's commercial community has made a point of offering a varied selection of merchandise displayed in pleasant surroundings. As early as 1886, the comfort of the customers was a prime consideration. Customers were delighted when the Bremen Cash Store opened that year with the very first elevator service in town. This up-to-date, two-story brick structure operated its elevator through a series of weights and pulleys, "whisking" happy customers between the basement and two upper floors.

Shopping is definitely convenient in Tinley Park with the larger shopping plazas and smaller strip developments almost within walking distance of most residents. Smaller mini-plazas have kept pace with the growing population.





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A number of small specialty shops along Oak Park Avenue link the older downtown business district at the railroad tracks with the Tinley Park Shopping Center with its varied stores including a grocery store, ice cream parlor and drug store. Renovation of the older shopping area is in the planning stage. Several shops, however, have already begun restoration. An art gallery and a florist shop recently finished extremely attractive rehabilitation of older buildings. Shoppers enjoy the friendly atmosphere

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of these older shops, many of whose present owners are carrying on a family tradition.

Also meeting shopping needs is Tinley Park Commons with its major grocery chain representative and large drug store. A mini-plaza on 159th Street features a well-equipped store which keeps longer hours every day for shopping convenience. Seven major automotive businesses bring a great variety of makes of motor vehicle, domestic and foreign, to Tinley Park.

Complementing this stimulating local shopping picture are a number of large, regional shopping malls nearby, anchored by several major department store chains. An unusual shopping trip is a visit to the neighboring historic community of Frankfort with its little antique shops, boutiques, art stores and intriguing ethnic restaurants, many housed in a unique complex called The Grainery.

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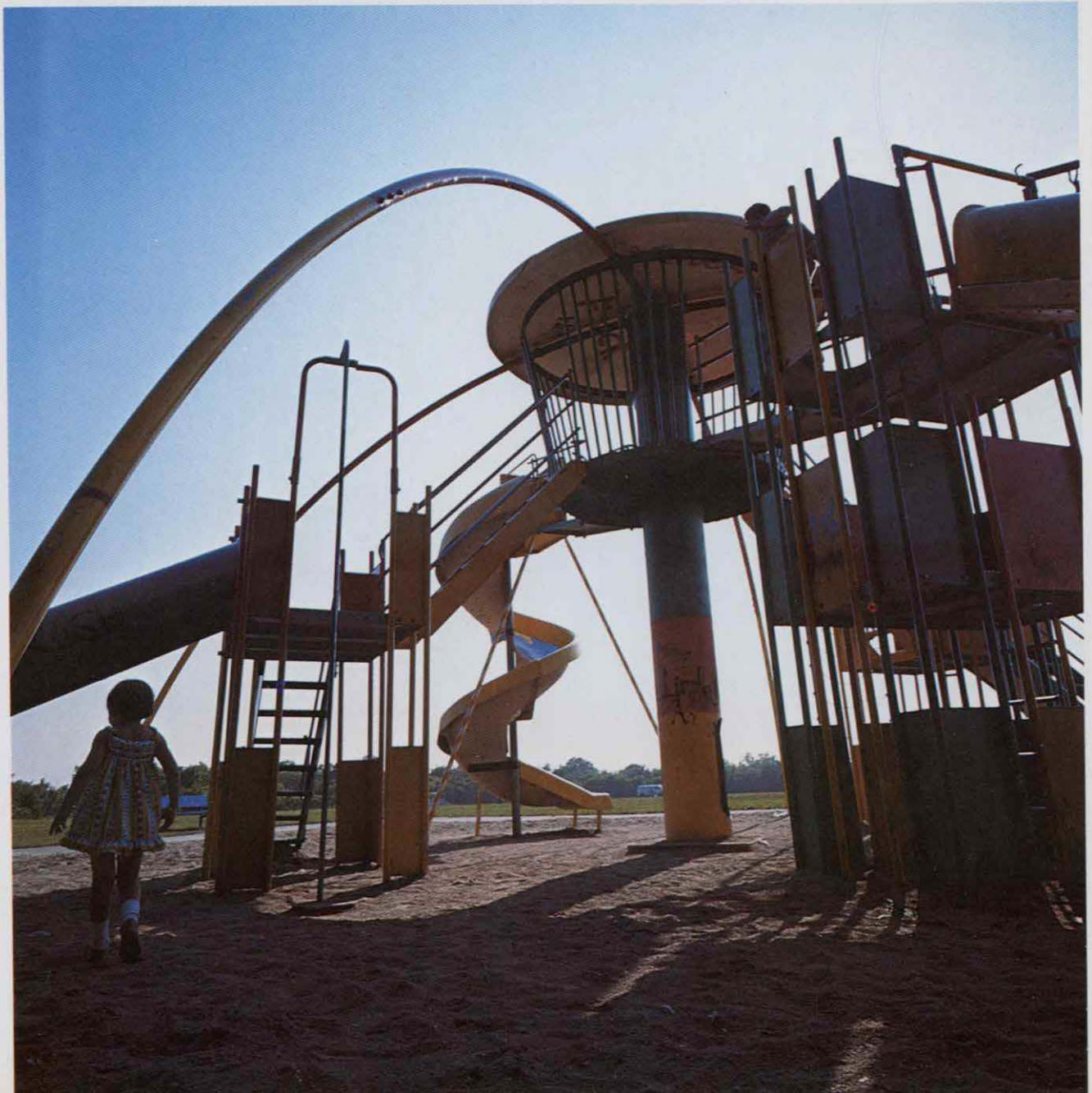
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Recreation

Recreational pursuits and leisure time activities in Tinley Park are as varied as they are plentiful. The year around activities of the park district are enhanced by the recreational offerings of the community's private and educational sector and the availability of a large tract of forest preserve.

Fortunately for the park district, village fathers set aside the 28.5 acre Vogt Woods area and McCarthy Park, now the 10-acre park headquarters, for recreational purposes. However, as Tinley Park grows, a specific and definitive plan for parks and green areas is being developed. As subdivisions are created from the surrounding farm land, a concentrated cooperative effort between the park district and the village is acquiring more land for recreational purposes through careful use of pre-an-nexation agreements.

Covering more than 180 acres, with 90 owned by the park district, this 17-park system includes playlots with equipment such as swings, climbing apparatus and sandboxes for younger children. Many of the parks are still being developed and yet the district offers eight baseball diamonds, six tennis courts with four lighted, a football field and many natural areas for passive activity. The park district also uses the many recreational facilities of the area schools.



A busy summer schedule finds the park district providing tennis lessons at the beginner, intermediate and advanced level for all ages; T-Ball, softball and baseball programs operated by volunteer coaches; swimming lessons through a special lease program of private pools such as the Brementowne Pool and the Aqua Center Pool; and a short but concentrated four-week basketball program for participants in fifth through eighth grades. A successful new program is the class in baton twirling with an emphasis on dance-twirl material. Proud students display their new skills in community parades and events. The whole family enjoys the movies in the park program held at McCarthy Park.

The winter-spring schedule finds the park district offering ballet, disco dancing, horsemanship, judo, macrame, crewel and a racquetball program. Local homemakers enjoy the Roller Skating Housewife Sessions, a kind of slim and trim program on wheels. With the proximity of the forest preserve trails, cross-country skiing is a developing sport.

The park district is looking forward to the development of Structure 32, a storm retention project of the Metropolitan Sanitary District to help prevent flooding. In its preliminary engineering study stages, this project, combined with the McCarthy Park facilities, will provide some 180 acres of park land with a 12.5 acre lake, picnic areas, tennis courts and open natural areas.

An exciting recreational pursuit of young people is competition bicycle riding. While learning how to handle their bicycles well, these fierce young competitors ride in the Bicycle Rodeos and the BMX Motocross Races sponsored by the Tinley Park Bicycle Safety Council. So popular, these races draw competitors from several Midwestern States. All ages compete for ribbons, prizes and trophies from May to September with the "Great Race" offering the supreme challenge as riders compete for the title of "champion".

Swimming lessons are held year around at the pool in the new Andrews High School and during the summer at the Aqua Center, a 4.5 acre park with a regular 25-meter swimming pool equipped with 12 ft. diving wells and an adjacent baby pool. Built by the Lions Club of Tinley Park, the pool is open on a family membership basis.



Recreation



Several home owner associations, the Brementowne, Oak Village, Brementowne Villas, Comsite and Edenbridge, each provide outdoor swimming pools and all but Brementowne have clubhouses for indoor recreation. The Brementowne Villas also have four tennis courts for the use of their tenants.

For those who enjoy playing golf, there is a wide selection of both private and public courses with 12 courses within a 10 mile radius of Tinley Park and six only minutes away by car. The Tinley Park Roller Rink is open to the public for a general admission and rents its facilities for park district programs. There are 12 automatic lanes at the Tinley Bowling Lanes for both league and recreational sport. The new Tinley Park Racquetball Club has 15 indoor racquetball and handball courts ready for members' use.

More than 3,000 acres of the Tinley Creek Division of the Cook County Forest lie within and adjacent to Tinley Park with facilities for picnicking, fishing, horseback riding, hiking, tobogganing and nature study. Four riding stables in town offer not only indoor and outdoor arenas but ready access to beautiful forest preserve trails.

If they really feel they can't find something to enjoy from among this wide variety of local activities, residents of Tinley Park can always turn to the vast potpourri of recreational opportunities found in the Chicagoland area, including boating and sailing on Lake Michigan, skiing at resorts in Northern Illinois and even a visit to one of two regional zoos.



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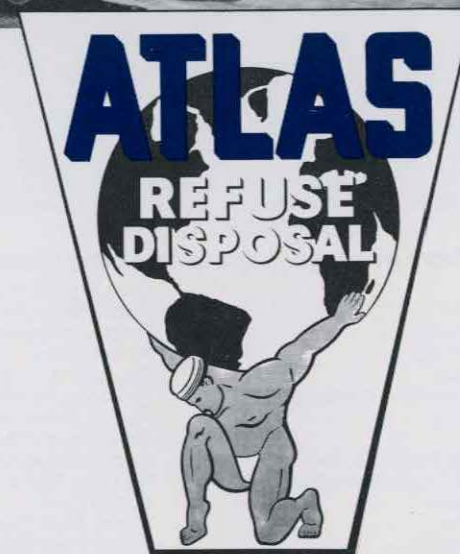
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Through careful planning, Tinley Park is maintaining a delicate balance between industrial expansion and preservation of its residential image with zoning limited to light industry. A look at its zoning district map reveals tracts of land, several hundred acres in size, zoned for office parks, restricted industrial and general manufacturing development, especially at the village's southern boundaries along the Chicago Rock Island and Pacific Railroad and at Interstate 80.

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A national manufacturer of plastic wiring, cable ties and clamps and other wiring components and systems is the Panduit Corporation with some 300 employees at its large industrial complex at the village's northeast boundary.

Some of the products currently manufactured in Tinley Park are cleaning supplies such as brushes, mops and brooms; preforms for soft soldering, stampings and custom wire forming; kitchen cabinets; optical glass products and lenses; and special carbide cutting tools. There are also several job shop printing firms and companies involved in graphic technology and new product design and development.



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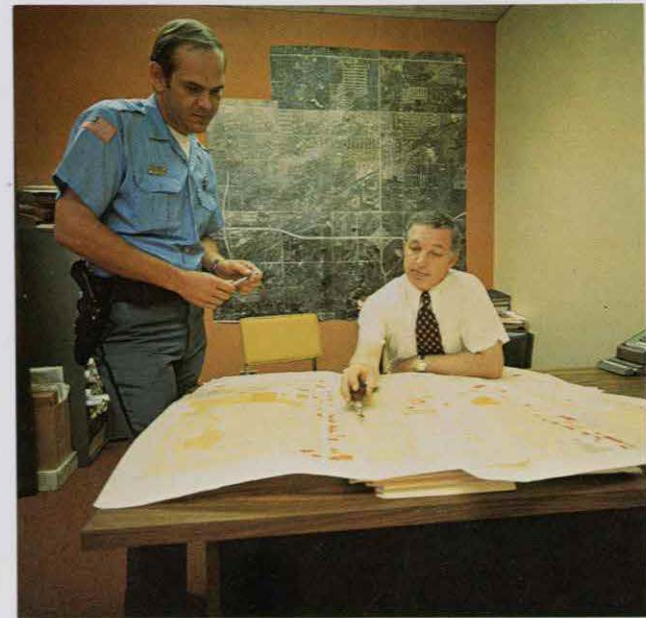
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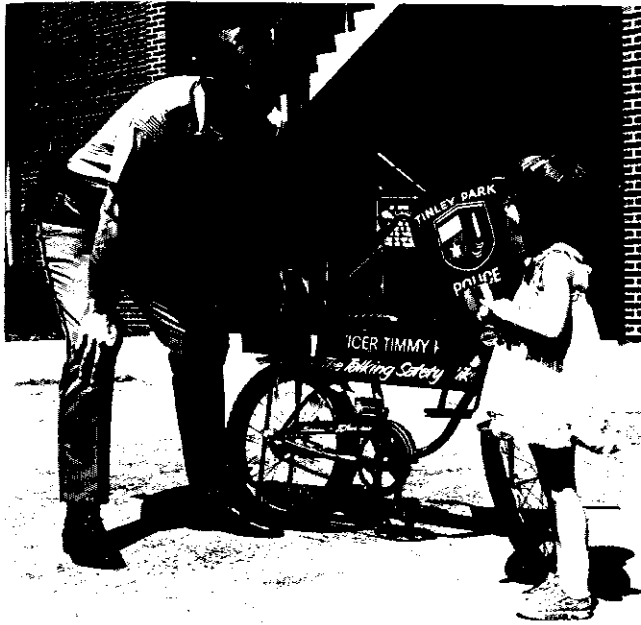
After incorporation in 1892, the first Village Board of Tinley Park established itself early as a government concerned for the welfare of its citizens. It organized a series of committees to review the new community's needs. Thus began a trend of foresighted thinking which has put Tinley Park in a leadership position in the Southwest Suburban region. Through the years, village officials have planned carefully and creatively to meet the public service requirements of a growing village.

Governed by a council-manager form of government, Tinley Park has a mayor and six trustees, elected at large and serving four-year staggered terms. The key to Tinley Park's success is its committee structure. Appointed on a non-partisan basis and giving highly capable civic minded people an opportunity to work with their local government, are some 10 major commissions—such as the Long Range Plan Commission, the Human Resources Commission and the Environmental Control Board. These people-oriented committees involve more than 100 residents in their work and all meetings are open to the public. Interested citizens can also address the village board at three monthly meetings. The village's active participation in several community-wide events provides an unusual opportunity for interaction between civic personnel and residents, while they work together in a spirit of neighborliness and fun.

A prime requirement in a developing community is an adequate supply of water. Tinley Park assured the village a more than sufficient supply when it began purchasing Chicago's Lake Michigan water through nearby Oak Lawn. The water department, under the supervision of the public works department, monitors water distribution. At present a five million gallon ground reservoir and a 500,000 gallon above ground tower store more than the average daily requirement of three million gallons of water. Construction of two more ground storage chambers for six million gallons of water is underway. The public works department serves the village from a \$850,000 building constructed recently on a 10-acre site. The department currently is in the midst of a program to upgrade all streets.

The highly-educated and innovative police department currently is moving into more centrally located headquarters at the Tinley Park Mental Health Center. Having undergone a \$254,000 renovation, the facility will provide 30,000 sq. ft. of space for the staff of 45 persons, including nearly 35 sworn personnel. Each officer has his own vehicle for patrol and is encouraged to use it even while off-duty. Such high visibility of patrol cars has served as an effective crime deterrent while attracting national attention. The Crime Prevention Bureau, one of the best in Illinois, recently was filmed to serve as a model for other departments. With two full time officers working closely with a full time juvenile officer, the bureau involves the public in crime prevention, from the stimulating "You and the Law", a program on rights for eighth graders to training local bank tellers to deal with armed robbery. The outstanding Bicycle Safety Program features a unique "Talking Bike", which has an instant impact on youngsters. The juvenile officer, in cooperation with the Youth Commission, enforces precedent setting vandalism and marijuana ordinances, which instituted special ticketing for offenders. Cooperative judges assign counseling for offenders and in cases of vandalism, restitution for victims. Both ordinances have proved so successful that there have been no repeat violations by the same person.





One of the best trained and equipped fire departments in the area, the Tinley Park Volunteer Fire Department consistently has maintained a Class 5 or 6 rating as graded by the Insurance Services Office of Illinois, which results in lower insurance premiums for residents. More than 65 volunteers work out of two fire stations equipped with some 13 up-to-date pieces of equipment, some of which have been designed specifically to the department's requirements. Although Tinley Park contracts for private ambulance service, there are two paramedics within the department. Planning for the future, the department recently built its second fire station, well ahead of population expansion. To illustrate the professionalism of this department, in an unusual move the Fire Protection Personal Standards and Education Commission gave its certificate of approval to the Tinley Park Volunteer Fire Department.

The Long Range Planning Commission, unique in its concept, is monitoring the village's growth and planning



all utilities and service systems accordingly. Both the fire and police departments have delegates sitting on the commission, who review all planned shopping centers, subdivisions and office and industrial complexes. Their recommendations for changes that would improve police and fire prevention services, such as better lighting or traffic patterns, are usually implemented before final plans are approved.

Four townships: Bremen, Frankfort, Rich and Orland also serve Tinley Park with excellent senior citizens', youth and general assistance programs.

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The Village Board is assisted in its activities by fifteen appointed administrators, eighty full time and one hundred and fifteen part time employees.

Under this effective system of government, Tinley Park has enjoyed sustained prosperity through a long period of growth and development, a testament to the involvement of its people and to the competence of their elected officials and those appointed to serve the people.

With provisions for new industry and prepared for new growth, Tinley Park bids the future welcome while holding fast to the traditions which have bound it together as a community since it was founded in 1852.

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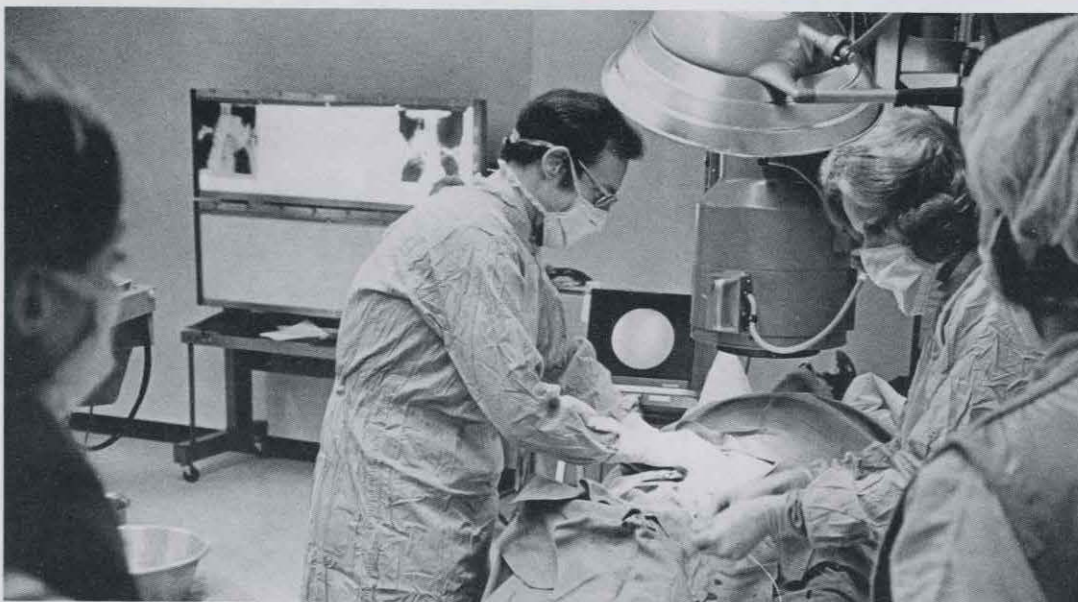
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Exceptional Health Care

The quality of health care available to residents of Tinley Park is exceptional. From its advantageous locale, a number of neighboring hospitals are but minutes away, including South Suburban Hospital in adjacent Hazel Crest and Palos Community Hospital in nearby Palos Park.

Some 51 certificates of accreditation are ample proof of the degree of excellence in patient care achieved by the South Suburban Hospital, a general, short term, acute care center operated by the South Suburban Hospital Foundation. Rather than follow the usual routine contact between hospital personnel and patient, the hospital innovatively seeks alternatives to continually improve services. For example, the obstetrics department recently introduced a modified version of the LeBoyer Method, which reduces the trauma of birth for infants by using a quiet and warm environment and immediate close contact with the parents.





Having moved into new quarters in 1971, South Suburban Hospital recently completed a \$16 million addition to meet the growing health needs of its service area. In addition to bringing the hospital's bed complement to 306, the new wing doubled the number of operating suites, making a total of six rooms available for surgery, and tripled the size of the radiology department. A new laboratory was added to the present building. The expansion provides many unique services such as the completely self-contained day-surgery department, the gymnasium, hydrotherapy room and an enclosed exercise corridor for the physical therapy department, and the installation of an ultra-sound scanner in the radiology department which permits diagnostic films without exposing patients to X-rays.

South Suburban Hospital, with a staff of 180 physicians, practicing in 33 specialties, is already planning for the future with the eventual expansion of the hospital facilities into a 470-bed health care center providing comprehensive acute and extended care services.

The Palos Community Hospital is also in the midst of a \$23 million building program which, upon completion, will give this acute care, general medical center a total of

497 beds, greatly expanded emergency room facilities and a total remodeling of the present structure, built in 1972. A new three-level parking garage is already in use.

Operated as an inter-faith, not-for-profit hospital by St. George Hospital, an Illinois Corporation, Palos Community Hospital sits on a park-like hillside in Palos Park. Its new emergency department is equipped with a six-bed treatment room, a two-bed critical care room and a minor surgical suite. The expanded outpatient department will provide one-day surgical care procedures and the new coronary unit will feature cardiac stress testing via use of a treadmill, hemodynamic monitoring and non-invasive arterial flow measurements.

Palos Community Hospital, staffed by 200 physicians, uses closed-circuit television to broadcast worship services and special musical programs held in the hospital chapel to patients' rooms. Equipped with the latest in life-saving technological apparatus are five surgical operating suites. A new 48-bed psychiatric unit with semi-private rooms and provisions for four isolation rooms offers inpatient and outpatient care with a concentration on the psychiatric patient responsive to short-term care.

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A very service-oriented and neighborly community, Tinley Park's entertainment and cultural calendar is usually filled with the fund-raising social events planned by energetic charitable organizations. In fact, there is such a large, enthusiastic core group consistently planning these functions that it has earned the fond nickname "The 400". Interestingly enough, the hard working people in this informal group are a friendly blend of Tinley Park old-timers and newcomers, all interested in the welfare of their community.

One will find a local calendar filled with noon luncheons, fashion shows, fun fairs, craft programs or the more specialized community-wide events planned by the various village commissions in co-sponsorship with local civic and fraternal groups. An excellent example is the "Discover Tinley" festival, hosted by the Human Resources Commission, which brings business, volunteers and village officials together to present a variety of activities, from sock hops to a Funfair at Howe Center. The Miss Tinley Park Scholarship Pageant and the Heritage Ball are featured excitement in the week-long activity.

The village-sponsored "Supershot" festivities is held annually on the Fourth of July. Its typical picnic atmosphere is topped-off by a corn roast, special entertainment, fireworks and full-length films in the park. Joining the annual Fall Festival as a special event is the new

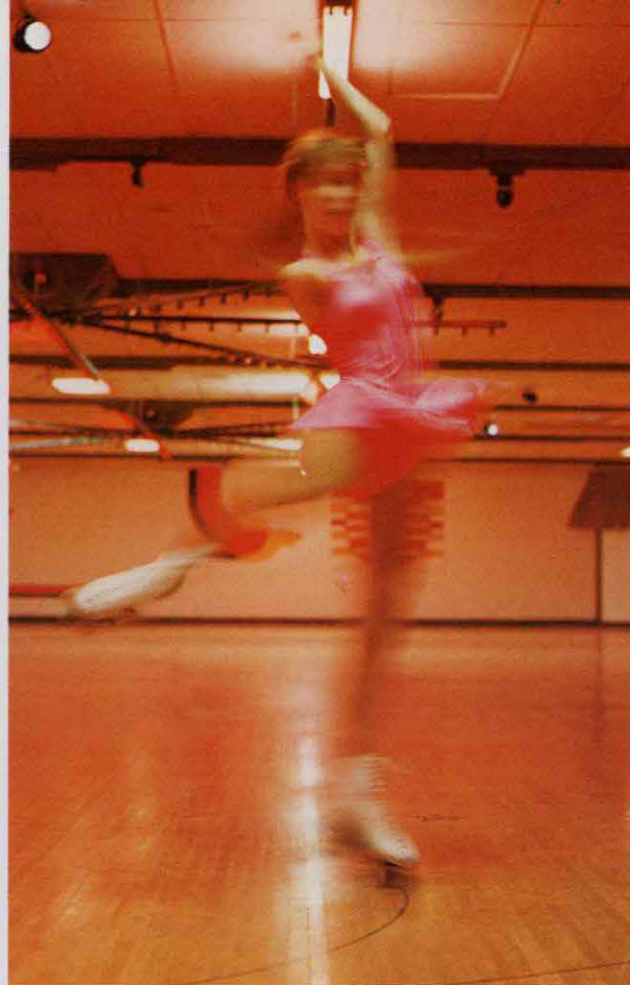




"Tinley Park Remembers", a Memorial Day activity which spotlights the re-creation of Civil War battles and a Blue-Grey Ball with guests in authentic costumes.

"Ethnic Nights", co-sponsored by the Tinley Park District and the Tinley Park Jaycees, honors other cultures by offering the traditional entertainment and cuisine of such countries as Ireland, Germany, Italy and Greece.

A local reader will always find the way to the Tinley Park Public Library. Housed in a building constructed so recently that it is still considered new, the library houses a collection of more than 45,000 books for adults and children. Volunteers present a monthly pre-school story hour the second Wednesday of each month and a summer reading program is scheduled for grade school children. Affiliated with the Suburban Library System and its vast resources, the library offers nearly 3,000 16mm films, print-outs of magazine articles, musical scores and framed art prints.



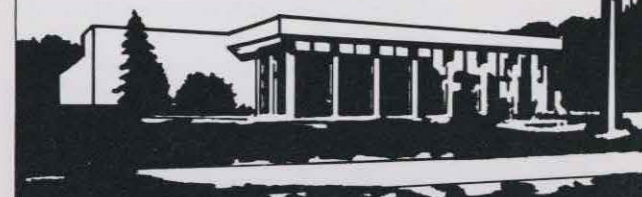
Serious music is the focal point of a new choral group organized through the park district. Open to all adults with some musical experience, this vocal group performs works of the masters. Adding its repertoire of symphonies, concertos and overtures to the musical scene is the Southwest Symphony Orchestra which presents three annual concerts throughout the area. This 65-piece orchestra provides an opportunity for individual participation and a total enjoyment of quality entertainment for the audience.

In addition to the well attended dramatic and musical presentations at the Tinley Park High School and the Andrew High School, the area colleges present a wide array of leisure time and cultural pursuits. Three local motion picture theaters offer the latest in cinema and Tinley Park's proximity to Chicago offers the opportunity to enjoy the endless variety of concerts, museums, major sport programs, fine dining, nightclubs and dramatic entertainment available.



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A pioneer community college in Illinois, Thornton Community College serves District 510, which includes the Tinley Park High School area. Offering the first two years of four-year curriculums and one and two-year programs, Thornton operates cooperative programs with Moraine Valley Community College, Joliet Junior College and Prairie State Community College. A comprehensive college, Thornton offers degrees in the arts, science and applied science.

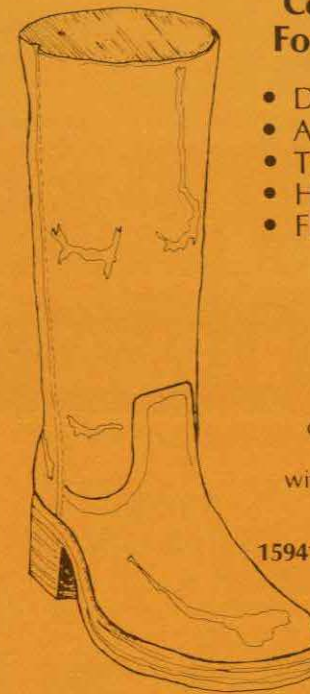
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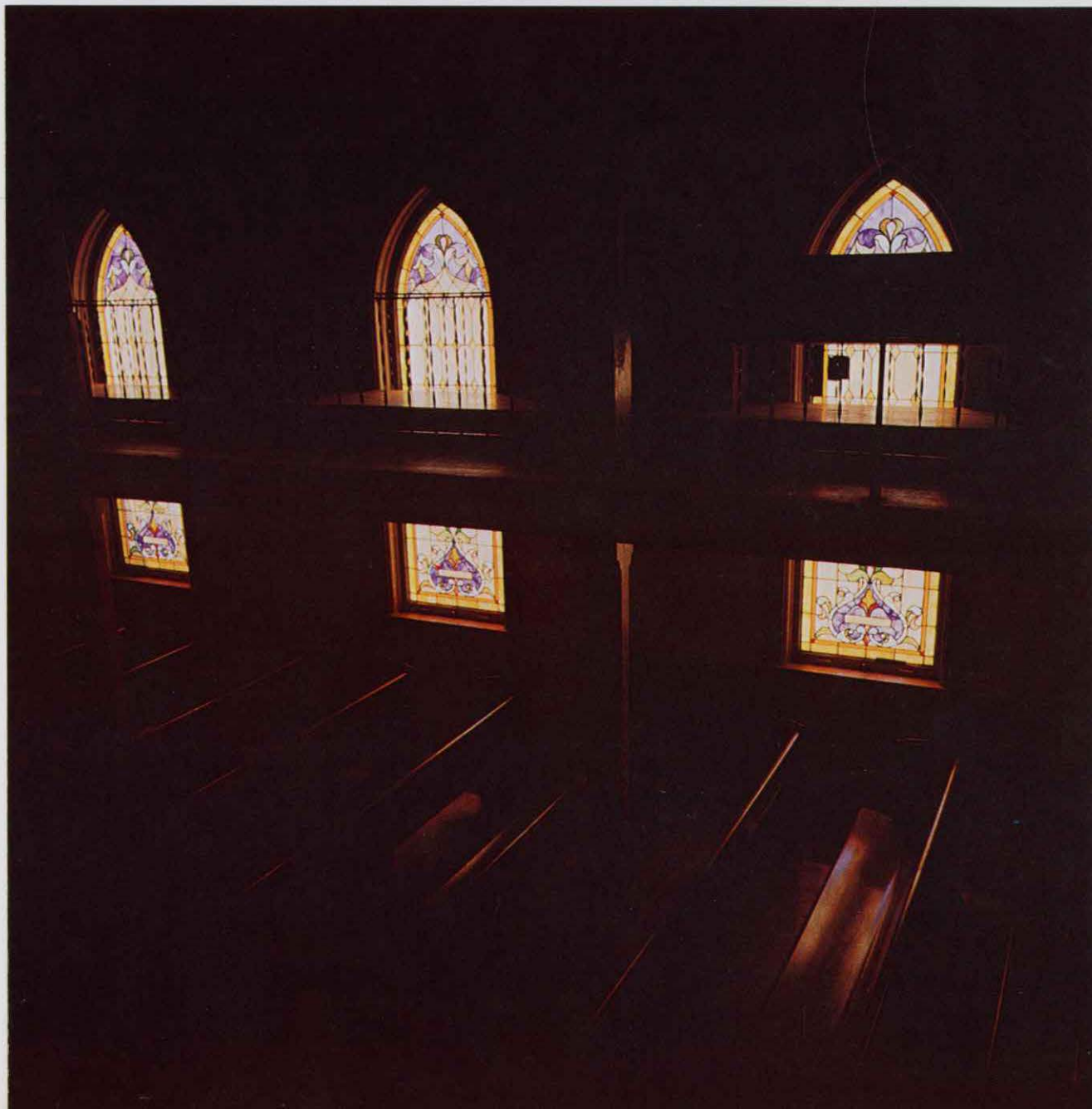
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