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BEVERLY HILLS, MORGAN PARK, WASHINGTON HEIGHTS & MT. GREENWOOD

RHS remembers the 'Baby Boom Years'

By Carol Flynn, with thanks to Sue Cummings, Sue Delves and Linda Lamberty for research assistance

Mr. Potato Head and polio vaccines. Transistor radios and air raid drills. "I Like Ike" and *I Love Lucy.*

The U. S. Census Bureau defines the Baby Boom Years as 1946 to 1964. The era began with the publication of Dr. Spock's baby book and ended with the Beatles' appearance on the Ed Sullivan Show. During this era, an estimated 78.3 million Americans were born.

At the end of World War II, Americans breathed a collective sigh of relief. Returning soldiers had money to spend. The G.I. Bill provided college or vocational education for returning veterans as well as unemployment benefits and loans to buy homes and start businesses.

Women returned to traditional roles after having experienced new employment patterns during the war. The American economy boomed. Technology, science and medicine made great strides

Cars led to more independence and mobility. And the one item that perhaps more than any other influenced the social, cultural, and economic future of America, came on the market in an affordable manner – television. While only 0.5% of U.S. households had a television set in 1946, 90% did by 1962.

On the global scene, there was still strife. Our enemy was the spread of communism. A clear division between the Soviet-dominated East and the capitalist West created the 'cold war' fears of nuclear attacks. This led to the Korean War and Senator Joseph McCarthy's communist witch hunts.

And not all Americans were comfortable with society's norms. Writers from the 'beat generation' rebelled against conventional values. Musicians rebelled, popularizing black music in the form of rock 'n roll, and 'progressive' folk music.

Some rough times were coming; the Vietnam War and civil rights movement would

Aerial picture looking south in 1955 at Chicago skyline, showing the Prudential Building. From chuckmanplaces.com.

See Baby Boom, page 5

FALL 2011
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RIDGE HISTORICAL SOCIETY
10621 S. Seeley Ave.
Chicago, IL 60643

773/881-1675

ridgehistoricalsociety.org
ridgehistory@hotmail.com

Open to the public
Tuesday 2 - 5 p.m.
Thursday 2 - 5 p.m.
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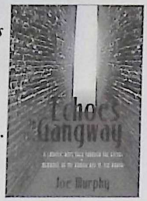
RHS hosts author of '50s book

By Carol Flynn

RHS will host a program, book signing and reception with Joe Murphy, author of *Echoes in the Gangway,* on Sunday, September 25, from 2 to 5 p.m. at RHS, 10621 S. Seeley.



We will also have a display of memorabilia from the late 1940s to the early 1960s.

Echoes in the Gangway is a delightful book about the author and his family living on the South Side of Chicago from about the late '40s to the early '60s, in St. Leo's Parish around 79th and Halsted. This memoir follows Joe from age 8 through high school. Humorous stories describe life in a family headed by a devoted blue-collar dad and a protective mom with 6 sons and 2 daughters.

One reviewer on 'Amazon' states: "I thoroughly enjoyed this book; it was humorous, adventurous, mischievous, educational; it allowed my own memories of my childhood events to re-surface and that was unexpected but pleasant. Joe has an amazing memory for detail that allows the reader to be able to be transcended to the place, the person or the feeling easily. That vivid detail gives one the sense of being inside the stories, the family, and the places described so well. I came from a smaller family (6 not 9), smaller city, non-Catholic upbringing but I did grow up in the fifties. I could say much more but instead, I will say buy the book, take your time reading, if you can; it is well divided short paragraphs and stories and easy to read. [It makes] a great gift to yourself and a friend. I personally recommend this book to most readers."

Joe Murphy worked as a scriptwriter, copywriter and media producer for Chicago companies and ad agencies.

Now retired, Joe lives in Wisconsin. He enjoys writing and editing scripts for a local radio theater group.

And by the way, something we discovered while researching this article: The term "gangway" seems to be unique to Chicago. We know it well as the passage between two houses, usually paved with cement, often not more than 6 feet wide, leading from the front of the houses to the backyard(s) of one or both of the houses. But it is not a term that is used in other cities.

An Afternoon with Author Joe Murphy, *Echoes in the Gangway,* presentation, book signing and reception, Sunday, September 25, 2-5 p.m. at RHS (see back page for details).

Excerpt from *Echoes in the Gangway:* "And when the St. Patrick's Day parade marched across 79th Street, there was Tom [the author's brother] strutting in step with the O'Donnell boys [and the Flatley Irish Flute Band]." The original Chicago's St. Patrick's Day Parade made its debut in the 1950s on the South Side, marching along 79th Street. In 1960, Mayor Richard J. Daley moved the parade downtown. Photo: Chicago, 1953, St. Patrick's Day Parade moving east on 79th Street past Ashland Ave. Photo from J.R. Schmidt on Dr. Jake's Bowling History Blog.

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RHS would like to thank...

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Members of the RHS Board of Directors for food and beverage items

More thanks to folks who helped with redecorating the dining room:

Lois Schell
Bill Hopper
Mary Ellen Cassidy

RHS garage/book sale and BAPA/ RHS history/mystery tour coming!

The Annual RHS Garage and "Better Book" Sale will be held on Saturday and Sunday, October 8 and 9, 2011.

Items and books in good repair are needed for the sale and may be dropped off at RHS from Sundays to Fridays from 2 to 5 p.m. It is a good idea to call first to make sure someone is here to receive your donation (733-881-1675).

RHS Garage and "Better Book" Sale will be held on Saturday and Sunday, October 8 and 9 at RHS (see back page for details).

We do not accept clothes for sale. Please keep a list of the items you are donating if you would like RHS to give you a letter for tax purposes.

And please be sure to visit the Garage and Book Sale and purchase some of the lovely things that will be there! Parking will be available on Seeley Ave. (west side of street) or at the Beacon School lot at 107th St. and Seeley Ave.

The Beverly Area Planning Association/ RHS History Mystery Bike Tour will again use RHS as its staging ground, at 12 p.m. on Sunday, October 9.

Register online for this event at www.bapa.org. For information and printed applications stop by the BAPA office, 11107 S. Longwood Dr., Chicago, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., Monday through Friday, or call 773-233-3100.

Civil War expert Wayne Wolf returns to RHS and Mt. Greenwood Cemetery

By popular demand, Wayne L. Wolf, Ed. D., will return to RHS and Mt. Greenwood Cemetery for a program commemorating the 150th anniversary of the start of the U. S. Civil War.

Dr. Wolf, a professor at South Suburban College in South Holland, is a published author and is active in Civil War Roundtables and re-enactments.

His program "How the Civil War Changed America" will be held on Sunday, November 6, 2011, from 2 to 4 p.m. at the Mt. Greenwood Cemetery Chapel, 2900 W. 111th St. The program will be followed by a self-guided walking tour of Civil War burials at the Cemetery.

Light refreshments will be served. The event is free but donations to RHS are always appreciated.

"How the Civil War Changed America" by Dr. Wayne Wolf, Sunday, November 6, at the Mt. Greenwood Cemetery Chapel (see back page for details).

Civil War veteran James W. Brockway's monument may be viewed at Mt. Greenwood Cemetery. Photograph from Find-A-Grave website.

1960s nostalgia print available from RHS

The RHS/Budash print "Nostalgia – Symbols of the Sixties" brings back memories of Beverly/Morgan Park at that time.

RHS worked with artist Susan Engle Budash, Morgan Park High School Class of 1967, to develop a nostalgic drawing, "Nostalgia - Symbols of the Sixties."

This print shows sketches of a number of Beverly/Morgan Park businesses and other symbols that were around at that time. The black-and-white print is 11" X 14" and costs $25 and may be purchased at RHS. Mailing costs an additional $4.

Irish Castle documentary premiers in September – reserve your seat today!

By Carol Flynn

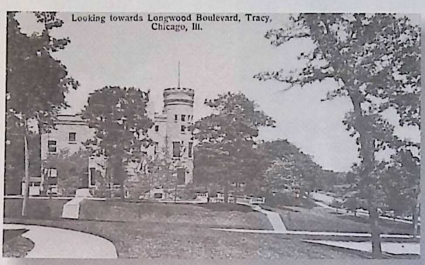
The Givins House, also known as the Irish Castle, located at 103rd St. and Longwood Drive, is the area's best known landmark. The documentary "Chicago's Only Castle: The History of Givins' Irish Castle and Its Keepers" will premiere at the Beverly Arts Center (BAC) on Sunday, September 18, 2011, at 3:00 p.m.

"Chicago's Only Castle: The History of Givins' Irish Castle and Its Keepers" will premiere at the Beverly Arts Center (BAC) on Sunday, September 18 (see back page for details).

This feature-length, professionally produced film is about the historic Irish Castle, in honor of its 125th anniversary, and about the five keepers of the Castle.

Each of the keepers has exciting stories to tell. This production captures an important part of Chicago's history, also important events that were associated with the Castle keepers.

This documentary seeks to preserve the history of this majestic building and to raise funds for its preservation and maintenance. Half the proceeds from the ticket sales will go directly to the Castle Building Fund and the other half to pay expenses of producing the documentary. Chicago philanthropist Richard H. Driehaus saw the value of this presentation and gave a personal grant of $10,000 toward its costs.



Historic postcard of the Givins House/Irish Castle from the RHS collection. Even if you think you know the Castle's history, you will be in for some surprises when you see the new documentary!

This documentary is produced, directed, and written by local resident Errol Magidson, an RHS member, with the help of co-director, videographer, and co-editor Josh Van Tuyl, Assistant Director of Media Services of Saint Xavier University. RHS members Linda Lamberty and Mary Quinn Olsson, local historians, served as consultants and co-researchers.

A "Boom Years" quiz

By Carol Flynn

Due to a full newsletter this issue, we could not print the entire "Boom Years" Quiz. Here are a few sample questions and answers. The rest of the quiz will be available at the program with Joe Murphy, author of Echoes in the Gangway, on Sunday, September 25, 2011, at 2 PM at RHS. See page 2 for more information on this program and reserve your seat now!

Here are some fun questions to test your memory of the events of the Boom Years.

1. The first modern charge/credit card was introduced in 1950. Which card was it?
   A. American Express
   B. BankAmericard
   C. Diners Club

2. Who was Mayor of Chicago immediately prior to Richard J. Daley?
   A. Edward Joseph Kelly
   B. Michael Bilandic
   C. Martin H. Kennelly

Answers:

1. C. Diners Club, founded in 1950, is usually considered the first modern credit card as its purpose was to consolidate a number of individual cards. The entire bill had to be paid with each statement. American Express followed in 1958. BankAmericard, issued in 1958, was the first revolving credit card issued by a third party that was accepted by a number of merchants.

2. C. Martin H. Kennelly served as Mayor of Chicago from 1947 to 1955; then Richard J. Daley from 1955 to 1976; then Michael Bilandic from 1976 to 1979. Edward Joseph Kelly served from 1933 to 1947.

C. Martin H. Kennelly (above) preceded Richard J. Daley as Mayor of Chicago. At a young age he worked for Marshall Field. He began his own moving company, and became a self-made businessman and millionaire. He had little taste for politics but was convinced to run for Mayor in 1946 by the Democratic Party. Kennelly appointed the first Superintendent of the Chicago Board of Education, creating a centralized authority in that office. Politically sponsored jobs began to lessen under Kennelly's leadership, which caused the Party to lose support for him. He was replaced on the ballot with Richard J. Daley in 1955. Photo: W. Kirkland, Life Magazine, March 1947.

Baby Boom, from page 1

shake America to the core.

Today we look back at the 'Boom Years' with nostalgia and a sense of innocence lost. In preparation for hosting a program, book signing and reception with Joe Murphy, author of *Echoes in the Gangway* (see page 2), RHS takes a look at some of the happenings of the times.

Picture of Starlite Drive-In, *The Saturday Evening Post*, September 15, 1956, 'Big Boom in Outdoor Movies,' by Frank J. Taylor (photo unatrributed).

A glimpse of Chicago back then

The Prudential Building, built in 1955, was the tallest building at 41 stories. Its apex held the Top of the Rock Restaurant, with its club-like atmosphere and views of the city. It was the place to go. The mast of the building served as a broadcasting antenna for WGN-TV.

The population in Chicago in 1950 was 3,620,962. In 1960 it was 3,550, 404. Why the drop? People were moving to the expanding suburbs. The actual population of the city began a decline that continued for decades, but the overall metropolitan area was developing and growing.

Gone but not forgotten

Roller skating was a big pastime for Baby Boomers. Roller skating parties at the Swank Roller Rink, located at 111th and Western were enjoyable.

It was fun to skate around the floor to live organ music, under the colored lights flashing from the silver ball hanging from the ceiling.

Another pastime was going to drive-in movies. The closest to Beverly/Morgan Park was the Starlite Drive-In at 95th and Ridgeland. According to *The Saturday Evening Post* in 1956, the Starlite could accommodate over 2,000 cars, and stayed open all winter. The Starlite offered live bands and dancing, a Kiddieland, a miniature golf course and driving range, free milk and diapers, and chicken dinners for $1.00. Alas, the big screen of the Starlite collapsed during the 1967 tornado that ravaged the South Side.

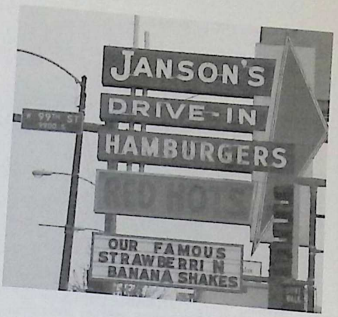
Roller skating parties at the Swank Roller Rink, located at 111th and Western were enjoyable. RHS Collection.

Fast food and neon

The term 'fast food' was first recognized in the Merriam-Webster dictionary in 1951. And although the concept goes back to street vendors in ancient Rome, it was the automobile and the first drive-in restaurants that started the American craze for food on the run. Many of today's best known chains started during the Boom Years - Burger King, Kentucky Fried Chicken, Pizza Hut, Taco Bell and Arby's, to name a few. McDonald's had been started as a hamburger stand in California, but it was Ray Kroc's purchase of an Illinois franchise in 1954 that really got things going.

The *Beverly Review* ran an announcement for the opening of a new fast-food drive-in restaurant in 1960 – Janson's, at the corner of 99th and Western, which is still there today. A drive-in in the true sense of the word, Janson's has no indoor seats in its distinctive A-frame building with the orange roof line.

Janson's still has its neon sign. Bright, flashing neon signs for advertising reached their peak in the '50s and '60s, then began to decline due to the expense of production



GRAND OPENING
FRIDAY, SATURDAY & SUNDAY, SEPT. 23, 24 & 25

JANSON'S DRIVE-IN
99th & WESTERN

★ FREE ★
COKE OR ROOT BEER WITH EVERY HAMBURGER, CHEESEBURGER OR HOT DOG

FREE PRIZES AND BALLOONS

COUPON
TWO MILK SHAKES FOR THE PRICE OF ONE
With This Coupon Only
Regular 50¢ value for 25¢
(Good until October 2nd, 1960)

Janson's opening announcement, *Beverly Review*, Thursday, September 22, 1960, RHS collection.

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Baby Boom, from page 5

and maintenance. Three signs from the South Side famously show up today on 'roadside attractions' lists – Janson's, Fox's Pub (101st and Western, another Beverly eatery), and Petey's Bungalow Lounge at 95th and Kostner. Neon – a sign of times past; fast food – here to stay.

New technology comes to Beverly Bank

The RHS archives contain a carbon copy of an article Beverly Bank submitted to *American Banker* in December 1962. The article talks about events the Bank held to celebrate its 40th anniversary, including a Strawberry Social, and a raffle for tickets to the play "Happy Birthday" starring Phyllis Diller. But the most interesting information deals with the installation of the bank's first computer, a General Electric 225, which had been installed in December 1961.

Open houses and tours were held during the year to showcase the new computer. The guests got to watch the computer in action, and were given a hand-out which read in part: "I am the Beverly Bank's GE computer. I do all of the personal bookkeeping and accounting for all of this bank's customers….I enable the bank to increase its speed and accuracy in handling your business and I free the bank's staff from tedious, routine work. Now, they can give you even better and more personalized service than ever before." The report goes on to say that the visitors were duly impressed with the performance and potential of the computer.

Beverly Bank employee demonstrating the key punch system for the new computer. Photo from RHS archives.

Politics in Beverly

Democratic Chicago and the Daley Family were big supporters of John F. Kennedy's bid for President in 1960. Beverly/Morgan Park was a campaign stop along the way.

There is a picture in the *Beverly Review,* Thursday, Oct. 13, 1960, showing one of the Kennedy sisters with Eleanor "Sis" Daley and local ladies.

The caption read: "Coffee at Christopher's to Meet JFK's sister. Invitations to a "Coffee" to meet Mrs. R. Sargent Shriver, center, Senator John Kennedy's sister Eunice, drew between 600 and 700 ladies to the home of Mrs. G. L. Christopher, 10350 Seeley, last Thursday.

Her co-hostesses were Mrs. Gordon Nash, and Mrs. Clair Roddewig. Mrs. Richard J. Daley, left, received guests with Mrs. Shriver."

The article continues: "After all had been introduced, each person having an opportunity to shake hands with the guest of honor, Mrs. Shriver made a short speech in behalf of her brother's qualifications for the presidency. Gorgeous weather made it possible for the speech to be delivered from the deck at the back of the house while the guests listened in the yard. Mrs. Shriver said this was the largest such coffee she has yet attended."

The computer room set-up at Beverly Bank in 1961, which shows the bank's first computer, a General Electric 225. Picture from RHS archives.

Eunice Kennedy Shriver and Eleanor Daley on the presidential campaign trail in Beverly/Morgan Park in 1960. Beverly Review, 10-13-60, in the RHS archives.

RHS remembers Gene Delves (1927 - 2011)

By Doris Moulton, RHS President

RHS lost a great friend and benefactor on August 2, 2011, when Gene Delves passed away. Those of us who attended the "Celebration of Life" in honor of Gene at the Morgan Park United Methodist Church on August 6 were rewarded with wonderful stories and memories of this extremely intelligent, caring and giving gentleman.

We'd like to share with you Gene's valedictorian speech, found in his papers by his son Bob. This was given in 1945 and portends the contributions that were to be given to the world by this man. The message of the speech is still applicable today.

We are also sharing two pictures from the Delves Family scrapbook. The first is a wedding picture of Gene and Sue (Howard) taken in Mt. Vernon on their wedding day, March 27, 1954. They met at DePauw University.

The second picture shows Gene "visiting" the Univac I computer on display in the Smithsonian Institute. This is the computer which in 1954 processed the payroll for the new General Electric Appliance Park near Louisville, Kentucky.

The five men behind its purchase, installation and use were young employees of Arthur Andersen's Administrative Services Division. Gene was one of them; he had been hired by Andersen in 1951, and in 1952 assigned to the newly established Administrative Services Division. This division evolved into today's Accenture.

Gene also served his community, his church, his university.

He will be missed.

Valediotory 1-25-45

This evening, we graduates are passing a milestone on the road of life. Most of us have maintained a course along this road, taking detours occasionally, but each time happily finding our way back to the main thoroughfare. Why do I say a life that should serve mankind? Because in my thinking one of the greatest blessings that can be bestowed upon any man is the ability and will to serve his fellow man.

During the past four years of high school we have had our first real taste of service,e xemplified by student participation in school activities and extra-curricular activities of the community. But this is only the beginning. Very shortly, most of the boys of the class and a goodly number of the girls will be called upon to render a special service - this time to their beloved nation. Is it passible that there will be some who will believe that serving their country and its people for a few years will be enough? May there even be few who, when they leave, will be thinking, "Well, I will serve my country now and when I return, I will let others serve me"? Thinking thus, one cannot really serve because service loses its meaning when reward is the inspiration. Yet, we do want to reward the returning veterans. Our government, realizing this, has set up a program providing for the welfare of those who have served their country. Some of our own boys here at Penger are already receiving the benefits of this bill.

However, let us consider him who holds as his inspiration the Golden Rule instead of reward. He is constantly looking for those materially and morally in need, always ready to serve. What wonderful opportunities await men and women with such high ideals after this conflict is but a memory.

The world is much to be benefited by invention and discovery. Scientific research offers the chance for those so inclined to let their talents shine before men. We are well aware of the mahy machines of destruction invented and perfected in the interest of carrying on the war, but surely after it is all over, men will lay down their arms and use their wisdom and ability to conceive methods that will make for an improved world. The earth is exceedingly rich in natural resources yet unexpended. We await the discovery of a method by which these resources can be advantageously utilized, each in their own respective lands. Science can do it. As a service to the world, science will do it.

Does it not seem reasonable that if such effort as we have witnessed in the past few years can be made to spread hate, that it could be used to far greater advantage to promote love and understanding between and within nations? I not only believe that it is reasonable but that it is the obligation of everyone, everywhere, in every walk of life to bring about this international friendship through service - service to mankind.

The newlyweds (left) cutting the cake in 1954 and Gene (far left) visiting the computer he worked on in the '50s. Photo permission from S. Delves.

Mark your calendar for these exciting events

"Chicago's Only Castle: The History of Givins' Irish Castle and Its Keepers" (See page 4)
Sunday, September 18, 3:00 P.m. at Beverly Arts Center; Cost: $10. For reservations, call BAC at 773-445-3838 or visit beverlyartcenter.org.

An Afternoon with Author Joe Murphy, *Echoes in the Gangway;* Presentation, Book Signing and Reception (See page 2)
Sunday, September 25, 2-5 p.m. at RHS, 10621 S. Seeley Ave. Cost $7 per RHS member; $10 per non-member. For reservations call RHS at 773-881-1675 or email ridgehistory@hotmail.com.

RHS Annual Garage and "Better Book" Sale (See page 3)
Saturday, October 8, 10 a.m. to 3 p.m.; Sunday, October 9, 12 p.m. to 3 p.m. at RHS, 10621 S. Seeley Ave. Drop off items now between Sundays - Fridays, 2 -5 p.m. – call first to RHS at 773-881-1675.

Beverly Area Planning Association/RHS History Mystery Bike Tour (See page 3)
Sunday, October 9, beginning at 12 p.m. at RHS, 10621 S. Seeley Ave. Register online at www.bapa.org. For information and printed applications stop by the BAPA office, 11107 S. Longwood Dr., Chicago, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., Monday - Friday, or call 773-233-3100.

"How the Civil War Changed America" – A Program with Wayne Wolf, Ed. D. (See p. 3)
Sunday, November 6, 2011, 2-4 p.m. at Mt. Greenwood Cemetery Chapel, 2900 W. 111th St. Free but donations to RHS appreciated. Includes self-guided walking tour of Civil War burials. Light refreshments will be served.

RHS co-sponsors programs with our neighbors on the Blue Island Ridge, produced by Dan Carroll at the Blue Island Public Library. Call 708-388-1078, ext.30. All events are free.

"Meet the Artist" Honoring Jack Simmerling
1:30 pm, Sunday, September 18 at the Blue Island Public Library, 2433 York St., Blue Island

John Wayne Gacy: Defending a Monster, Presentation and Book Signing by co-authors Sam L. Amirante and Danny Broderick
7:00 p.m., Wednesday, October 5 at the Blue Island Historical Society, 13018 Maple, Blue Island

Halloween with author and paranormal expert Ursula Bielski
7:00 p.m., Thursday, October 27 at the Blue Island Historical Society, 13018 Maple, Blue Island

***"Give the Lady What She Wants… Remembering Marshall Field's!"* Presentation and Book Signing by author Leslie Goddard**
7:00 p.m., Tuesday, November 8, at the Blue Island Historical Society, 13018 Maple, Blue Island

The Civil War…A Series…Session Three - Featuring Dr. Wayne Wolf and author and historian Dennis Keesee
7:00 p.m., Tuesday, November 15, site TBD

Meet the authors honoring the Chicago Tribune's Denise Joyce and Nancy Watkins, authors of *"Scared of Santa!"*
2:00 p.m., Sunday, November 20 at the Blue Island Public Library, 2433 York St., Blue Island

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