## What are these TrueType Chicago characters?

There seem to be a bunch of new characters in the TrueType version of the Chicago font. They appear to be oriented toward Mac-related documentation. Four of the characters I include in the following chart are not new-they have been members of Chicago for a while. (Viz., decimal ids 17-20: the command, check mark, diamond, and apple, respectively.) Significant additions include the option and shift characters (\#1 and \#4, respectively). I recognize the Enter and spacebar characters (\#3 and \#7, respectively) from Microsoft Word menus. However, the remainder puzzle me. What do they signify? Where would you use them? Some are downright wierd!

I have presented the characters as bitmaps, so that you don't need the TrueType version of Chicago to make sense of this document and contribute to the discussion. You might have difficulty actually producing these characters in your word processor or drawing program. One problem is that if you try to view the characters in 12 -point, the ROM version of the bitmap (which is older than TrueType) might take precedence. The other reason is that some of the keys (delete, enter, etc.) already have special meaning to the System. I produced these characters using ASCII Chart 4.0, copying and pasting into my document. Eventually, once I've decided which ones I really want, I'll move them into more accessible positions of a dingbat font.

Once this gets uploaded, I'll invite discussion in Category 12, topic 15 on GEnie's Mac RT.
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| Decimal $\begin{aligned} & \begin{array}{l}\text { Key to press } \\ \text { Character }\end{array}\end{aligned}$ |  |
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| 1...........Home.......... 凹 | 7.............Control-g...... |
| 2...........Control-b..... 入 | 8............Delete......... ${ }^{\text {® }}$ |
| 3..........Enter........... $\boldsymbol{\wedge}^{\text {- }}$ | 10.........Control-j..... $\rightarrow$ \| |
| 4..........End............ - $^{\text {a }}$ | 11.........PageUp....... - |



