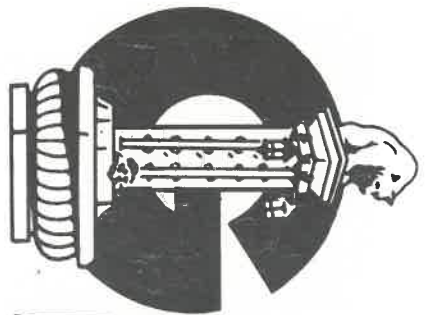


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## Newsletter

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## Ready for snow?

Although you may be reading this under the balmiest of weather conditions (we have no way of knowing at press time), winter legally arrives on December 1.

Signs are posted on all major thoroughfares entering the village, reading, "NO PARKING 2AM - 6AM IN GLENVIEW DEC. 1 - MAR. 31, ORD. 2260."

If you are a new resident, please note the overnight street-parking ban begins on **Sunday, December 1**. Inform every driving member of your household.

If you need to find an off-street overnight parking place, please start looking now. Don't get caught in violation of the law on December 1.

Glenview also has a law concerning winter care of sidewalks:

Every owner, lessee, tenant, occupant or other person having charge of any building or lot of ground in the village abutting upon any public way or public place shall remove the snow and ice from the sidewalk in front of such building or lot of ground."

Please obey the law by removing snow and ice from your sidewalks promptly after each snowfall. Mail carriers, children and senior adults use the sidewalks every day.

Now is the time to check your snow scoops and shovels and make sure you have plenty of ice-melting compound on hand.

**DO NOT SHOVEL, BLOW OR PLOW SNOW onto any part of a public street or sidewalk. Instruct those hired for snow removal that it is illegal in Glenview to cover or block a public thoroughfare with snow. Such blockage creates hazards for both pedestrians and motorists.**



## Glenview water rates go up -- first increase since 1976

Glenview's water rate, set at \$1.05 per thousand gallons in 1976, has been increased to insure financial stability for future operations.

Knowing that part of the water system was operating at a loss, Glenview hired auditors Karrison & Byrne to study the matter and recommend a rate level to support operations, maintenance, capital improvements, depreciation, contingencies, and a rise in the wholesale rate Glenview pays to the supplier, the Village of Wilmette.

At the October 15 Village Board meeting, Glenview trustees put the following water rates into effect:

**For village residents with water and sewer, and connected to the East Water/Sewer System:** \$1.80/thousand gallons for water; 50¢/thousand gallons for sewer; \$16.10/quarter minimum.

**For village residents with water only (no sewer), and connected to the East Water System:** \$1.80/thousand gallons; \$12.60/quarter minimum.

**For village residents with water only (no sewer) and connected to the West Water System:** \$2.22/thousand gallons; \$15.54/quarter minimum.

**For village residents with water and sewer and connected to the West Water/Sewer System:** \$2.22/thousand gallons for water; 50¢/thousand gallons for sewer; \$19.04/quarter minimum.

## What is the "wind-chill factor"?

If you stand outside on a still winter morning, you may feel a little chilly. But if a stiff breeze starts blowing, you begin to feel colder, even though there is no change in the temperature.

The harder the wind blows, the colder you feel. This phenomenon is measured by the wind-chill factor, an indicator of how cold you feel when temperature and wind join forces.

The wind-chill factor is based upon heat loss. As wind blows across your body, heat is lost through increased evaporation. The more wind, the more heat loss. Usually cited when temperatures go below 40 degrees F, the wind-chill factor was developed by Paul Siple of the U.S. Army while working in Antarctica in 1939.

Wind chill is only a rough gauge of relative discomfort, as one's resistance to cold is also affected by age, general health, the amount and kind of apparel worn, and body shape and size.

Wind chill doesn't affect inanimate objects, as there's no evaporation involved. The water in your car's radiator

**For village residents with water and sewer and connected to the West Water System and the Wilmette/Shermer Sanitary Sewer System (owned and operated by Northfield Township):** \$2.32/thousand gallons for water; \$16.24/quarter minimum, plus \$2.50/quarter for the Wilmette-Shermer system.

**For nonresidents with water only (no sewer) and connected to the West Water System:** \$3.27/thousand gallons; \$22.89/quarter minimum.

**For nonresidents with water and sewer and connected to the West Water/Sewer System:** \$3.27/thousand gallons for water; 50¢/thousand gallons for sewer; \$26.39/quarter minimum.

All rules, regulations, and restrictions related to water and sewer service provided by the Village of Glenview, as set forth in Chapter 21 of the municipal code (and in any other official village documents) apply equally to all water and/or sewer customers, resident and nonresident. All ordinances or parts of ordinances in conflict, or inconsistent with the new ordinance, are repealed.

The ordinance went into effect upon passage, and bills for water and/or sewer service charges rendered January 25, 1986, and after, will reflect the new rates.

F	WIND CHILL INDEX					F
	40°	30°	20°	10°	0°	
0	40	30	20	10	0	-10
5	37	27	16	6	-5	-15
10	28	16	4	-9	-21	-33
15	22	9	-5	-18	-26	-45
20	18	4	-10	-25	-39	-53
25	16	0	-15	-29	-44	-59
30	13	-2	-18	-33	-48	-63
35	11	-4	-20	-35	-49	-67
40	10	-6	-21	-37	-53	-69

tor, being in a closed system, doesn't evaporate even when the wind speed increases.

If the wind causes drafts in your house, the cold air has to be heated, and there is heat loss. But it's not due to evaporation.

The chart gives equivalent temperatures for various combinations of cold and wind speed. (If, for example, the temperature is 10 degrees above zero and the wind is blowing at 20mph, it will feel like 25 degrees below zero.)

**THE SMOKE ALARM CAN SAVE YOUR LIFE - DON'T STAY HOME WITHOUT IT!**

## Library notes

Reviews of Lyric Opera productions are sponsored by the Glenview Public Library and held this year at OLPH, in the Jefferson Room.

Nov. 18 . . . . . *Die Meistersinger*  
Dec. 2 . . . . . *La Ronline*

For further information please call the library, 729-7500 (not OLPH).

**IN RESPONSE** to our worrying about shady heating contractors in the last edition, a local contractor adds some good advice: **Call Northern Illinois Gas (729-4300)**, which will send an inspector to tell you whether anything in your furnace needs fixing. And when you choose a heating contractor, **ask for references.** Check with at least 3 before hiring the contractor or signing any agreements.

**ECOLO-BAGS** for yard debris, made of strong paper, are available at the Village Hall (upper level) at 35¢ each. Inquire at the Finance Department.

**RECIPE FOR ENRICHMENT:** 1 back yard, 4-dozen small children, 2 or 3 dogs, pinch of wind, buckets of snow. Mix children and dogs together and place in yard. Stir constantly, sprinkling wind over snow, and top with a winter sky. When children and dogs are chilled, remove from yard. Serve warm milk or cocoa and pamper with loving care. Resulting smiles and tail wags will enrich forever.

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Receiving the 1985 Lifetime System Long-Term Care Award for Cook County were (from left) William Griffith of Arlington Heights, Helen Cromer Cooper

## Long-term care award to suburbs

The third annual Lifetime Systems Long-Term Care Award represents collaborative efforts of Edward Hines Veterans Administration Hospital (Maywood), Proviso Council on Aging (Bellwood), and the Suburban Cook County Agency on Aging, in developing an adult day-care center in the Proviso area.

The award honors one agency on aging and one state unit on aging demonstrating exceptional coordination and development in traditional health-care

er of Evanston, Frances Bernero of Harwood Heights, and Judith Bloch of Skokie, officers of the Suburban Cook County Agency on Aging.

and long-term care facilities and providers. The award was presented to the Cook County agency representatives in September.

The awards are contributed by Lifetime Systems of Watertown, Massachusetts, which has helped establish more than 1,400 emergency-response programs in the U.S. and Canada, based in hospitals and other health-care institutions to reassure elderly and handicapped people living alone.

## Programs for Glenview seniors

**Men's Current Events Discussions:** Tuesday, Nov. 16, 10am, with Nancy Well. Guests welcome.

**Investment Club (men and women)** welcomes interested seniors. Women meet Tuesday, Nov. 19, 10am; men meet Tuesday, Dec. 3, 9:30am.

**Social Security Information** Thursday, Nov. 21, 11:30am to 1pm. Call in advance for your appointment.

**THE CENTER WILL BE CLOSED** Thursday and Friday, Nov. 28 and 29, for Thanksgiving.

**Interested in Duplicate Bridge?** Join the Tuesday program in Room 33. (\$1 fee.)

#### REGULAR EVENTS:

**Exercise Class** every Tuesday and Thursday, 11:30am-12:30pm — progress-

**UNITED WAY OF GLENVIEW/GOLF** has served the community since 1955, helping to fund 19 agencies, helping children reach full potential, young people prepare for the future, the disabled to improve the quality of life, and offering support and counsel to seniors and others in need. The goal this year is \$80,000. Please give generously. For more call 998-6510.

**YOUTH EMPLOYMENT SERVICE** matches highschoolers and 8th graders with employers offering part-time jobs. The service is free — call 433-4090 or 441-5514 weekdays (except Wednesday) 9am-3pm.

**Podiatric care** (foot problems and nail sculpture) at reduced fees, third Thursday of every month, 1-3pm, by appointment only. (Call the center.)

**Free blood-pressure tests** every Thursday, 11am-noon; no appointments.

**Counseling** every Tuesday and Thursday, 11am-1pm (appointments recommended).

**Rules of the Road Driver Review** (Ill. Secy. of State free course) will next be held Wed., Jan. 8, 1 to 3pm. Advance registration required.

**Defensive Driving** (AARP course) costs \$7, and will next be held Wednesday, Jan. 22, and Friday, Jan. 24.

#### GARBAGE SCHEDULE

**WEIDNER BROS. DISPOSAL SERVICE** will not make garbage pickups on Thanksgiving Day (Thursday, Nov. 28). Thursday and Friday customers will have service on Friday, Nov. 29, and Saturday customers will have service as usual.

In accordance with a village ordinance (as well as for the safety of its drivers), Weidner Bros. will collect only brush no more than 4 feet long and tied in liftable bundles.

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## THELMA THWARTUM — By Alex



# Carbon monoxide is deadly poison

Several years ago in Madison, Wisconsin, a young man came home one winter evening to find his usually healthy parents unconscious.

Had he arrived ten minutes later, both would probably have been dead of carbon-monoxide poisoning, which kills some 10,000 victims every year in the U.S. Several thousand more become seriously ill.

Most fatalities and illnesses from carbon monoxide are caused by houses so tightly closed against winter chill that the circulation of fresh air is almost nonexistent.

Because carbon monoxide is an odorless, colorless, tasteless, nonirritating gas, victims don't know they are being poisoned. They are ill, but they don't know why. Symptoms include yawning, nausea, dizziness, headache, blurred or dim vision, and general weakness.

To avoid carbon-monoxide buildup in your home, take note of these precautions:

- Keep all heating and cooking equipment cleaned and properly adjusted. Make sure the flames on gas burners are blue and upright. Yellow, flickering flames mean the equipment needs servicing.
- To avoid carbon-monoxide buildup in your home, take note of these precautions:
- Check chimneys periodically (or hire chimney sweeps to check) to make sure they are free of obstructions.
- Never try to heat a kitchen with the gas oven.
- Open the damper all the way when using a gas or wood-burning fireplace or heater, and don't close it until the fire is completely out. If you're not sure if a log or ember may still be hot, leave the damper open when you go to bed. (Otherwise, you could die in your sleep.)
- Remember that fireplaces and fuel-fired appliances need fresh air to burn properly, and circulation to carry noxious fumes out of the house.

## Health hazards?

Holidays are traditionally the time when people eat too much and exercise too little. Alcohol consumption usually rises too. National figures show that about 50% of the fatal auto accidents are alcohol-related.

Patterns of eating and drinking intended to be temporary can become hard-to-break habits. Be careful not to overindulge.

Between Halloween and New Year's there is a steadily increasing amount of activity involving not only extra food and drink, but a bustle of relatives, friends, and travel. The pace stresses everyone. For some adults the holidays are the most depressing time of the year. Children are affected too. (If the kids seem hyperactive, it's probably because they are.)

## October action of the Village Board

Passed an ordinance raising rates for village water service. (See story on page 1.) . . . Awarded contracts for light fixtures for the Village Hall parking lot: For 6 additional fixtures (to Berwyn Electric, Chicago, \$5,340), and for 19 replacement fixtures (to Sentry Electric of Glenview, \$4,902). . . . Authorized the Village Manager to levy fines on Cablenet for incomplete construction and restoration work. . . . Authorized sale of used printing equipment for \$8,550. . . . Authorized purchase of a used vehicle (\$7,500 maximum) to replace damaged staff car. . . . Authorized payment (\$5,000 maximum) to the Northwest Municipal Conference, to exercise its **Parents should be watchful**

## Children using drugs, alcohol?

A drug and alcohol abuse panel discussion, cosponsored by the Glenview Chemical People and Glenview Youth Services recently at Springman Junior High School, generated unusual interest.

In response to community concern, Lynn Barr of the Glenview Police Department's Social Services, offers useful tips for parents of teenagers.

She stresses that certain things are possible signs of drug use, though perfectly normal adolescent moods may sometimes resemble them.

She also says it's important for parents to note important changes in children, in order to help them cope with crises that normally occur.

**Be aware, alert, and communicate** with your children, so that talking about problems will come naturally.

Here are some things to watch for:

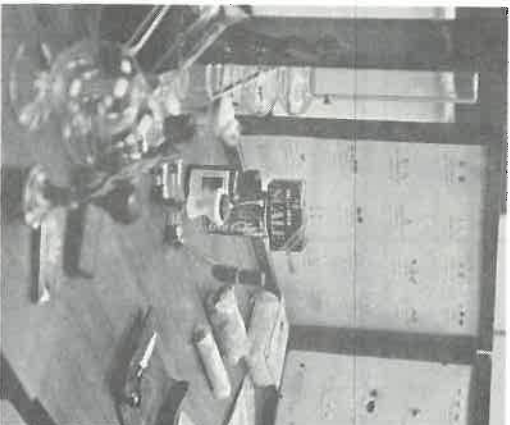
- ✓ Loss of interest in normal activities, drop in school performance, lack of motivation, and lack of enthusiasm.
- ✓ Personality changes (irritability, hostility, paranoia, over-reaction to criticism, secretiveness, and withdrawal from other members of the family).
- ✓ Changes in personal habits, values, friends, or new friends who don't identify themselves.
- ✓ Physical decline (weight loss, neglect of appearance, acting intoxicated, devitalization, change in sleep patterns).
- ✓ Reduced memory, concentration, and attention span.
- ✓ Marijuana odor (a sweet and burnt smell), or an attempt to disguise odors with cigarette smoke, beer, room deodorizer, or incense; beginning to use eye drops (Visine, Ocusol, etc.).
- ✓ Disappearance of valuables or money, or of items from the medicine cabinet.

Physical evidence of roaches (marijuana cigaret butts), roach holders (litter the clips), rolling papers, seeds, leaves, bongs (pipes with screens inside), devices for hiding drugs (Coke or sodacans with false bottoms), or other recognizable drug paraphernalia or magazines.

If parents find any such signs, Barr urges parents not to immediately assume that youngsters are actually using drugs. Talk to them about it calmly, and note their responses.



Lynn Barr (left), the Glenview Police Department's staff social worker, and Glenview Crime Prevention Officer John Good examine the collection of drug paraphernalia assembled by police for the education of parents and guardians who want to know what to look for when drug use is suspected.



Glass and porcelain objects in the foreground are pipes. The scale (atop the cola can, center) is for weighing drugs. The open leather item in right foreground is a cocaine kit, complete with small tools. Display board holds amphetamine and barbiturate pills and capsules. Rolls and flat items (right), under pill display, are plastic bags to carry drugs. (The manufacturer clearly calls them "Sno-Bags" — cocaine is "snow" to drug addicts.)

