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MAY WE TOOT OUR OWN HORN FOR A MOMENT?

LOOKING BACK OVER 1967, we think there is a good deal you'll be proud of. We paved nearly two miles of residential streets, made progress in our continuing effort to annex the Naval Air Station, and initiated a comprehensive planning effort in unincorporated Northfield Township.

SOME SPECIAL PROJECTS were included. For the third year the Village and individual homeowners split the cost of replacing defective sidewalks and planting parkway trees. 11,470 square feet of repaired sidewalk and 156 new trees resulted. A \$350,000 sanitary sewer repair and improvement program brought our public sewer system into compliance with the new requirements of the Chicago Metropolitan Sanitary District years in advance of the deadline, ahead of many neighboring communities. (But more work remains to be accomplished by individual property owners.)

SOME UNUSUAL PROBLEMS (particularly that record 24-inch snowfall) required extra effort. Our men, including off-duty police and firemen, worked 60 hours round the clock. Our streets were open long before those of other suburbs. Our new snowblower helped enormously.

QUALITY MUNICIPAL SERVICE demands that employees be courteous, helpful, and -- above all -- highly skilled. During the past year almost every employee took part in our educational effort. Policemen, for example, received a total of 2,122 man-hours of special instruction, courses dealing with criminal law, emergency birth procedures, crowd control, fingerprinting, and supervisory methods. The facilities used included Northwestern University's Traffic Institute, the Chicago Police Department, the University of Illinois' Chicago Circle Campus, and the Glenview Naval Air Station. Needed instruction was also given members of other Village Departments. All supervisory personnel took part in seminars concerned with the most modern techniques of work-planning and review. Many staff members also took formal coursework. (Personal advancement is encouraged by a shared tuition plan.)

POPULATION GROWTH has demanded more of our public facilities; their improvement has been an important concern of your Village government. An extensive program of capital investment was authorized by the Trustees to meet new needs of present and future. (Continued on the next page)

THE VILLAGE HALL WILL BE OPEN TWO SATURDAY MORNINGS — February 3 and February 10, from 9 AM until noon, for your convenience in picking up your 1968 vehicle stickers. They cost \$7.50 for cars under 35 h.p., \$15 for those over 35 h.p. Truck sticker fees vary in cost.

Please remember that February 15 is the deadline. Beginning at 12:01 AM on Friday, February 16, vehicles not displaying 1968 Glenview stickers will be subject to ticketing by Glenview Police.

CONSTRUCTION WORK on the widening of Waukegan Road was completed (and a lower accident record was an important by-product). Congestion has been greatly reduced, but the appearance of our community was not compromised by this improvement. Two hundred and fifty new trees were planted, twice as many as were removed. New textured sidewalks and decorative gas lamps have been added. By late spring the parkways will be restored and the beautification program completed.

THE MODERN "COMMUTER PLAZA" is in, and formerly unimproved parking spaces are now paved. The Glenview Garden Club has provided initial landscaping financed by your contributions. When more money is donated, more will be done. Quarterly parking permits are available at moderate charge, free parking is provided Glenview residents in the Village parking lot, and a limited number of metered spaces will be tested this spring for daily use.

OUR ROLE IN THE NORTH SHORE AREA continues to be important, even while we're taking care of our own problems. Glenview participates in several voluntary associations of local governments -- the North Suburban Transportation Council, the North Suburban Council on Refuse Disposal, the Cook County Voluntary Council of Governments, and the cooperating group of villages along the Chicago River which are promoting flood control measures.

ALL THESE PROGRAMS AND PROJECTS (and there are many more, far too numerous to summarize in so small a publication) are part of our continuing effort to improve your public facilities in an orderly fashion -- in response to the constantly changing needs of our community.



YOUR HOME IS SERVED by one of 5 private, village-licensed waste disposal contractors. If you don't know which one, find out by calling the Village Hall, 724-1700. Most residences have twice-a-week garbage collection, entitling them to an unlimited amount of household waste removal, provided the waste is in approved containers and placed at the back door. A good rule of thumb: 1 container per family member.

HOUSEHOLD WASTE (includes garbage, ashes, cans, bottles, cartons, books, newspapers, boxes, and other household trash of the sort that accumulates on a regular basis)

- * IS COLLECTED AT THE BACK DOOR ONLY (or the alley, if you have alley pickup)
- * MAY NOT BE BURNED, except in a fuel-fired incinerator located inside an enclosed building, and then only if no smoke or odor results
- * MUST BE PUT INTO CONTAINERS made of galvanized iron or non-corrosive metal or material, with tight-fitting covers and a capacity of not less than 10 gallons or more than 30 gallons ... watertight and rodent-proof

REFUSE (things other than the usual household waste defined above) is picked up by the same disposal contractor, but in a little different way:

- * GRASS AND HEDGE CLIPPINGS ... no more than 5 bushel baskets (wood or metal) per collection, placed at the curb. Extra charge for more than 5 bushels per collection.
- * LARGE ITEMS (furniture, appliances, attic debris) ... placed at curb or pavement edge. Must be picked up by an open-body truck ... please be patient -- it may take a day or two. No extra charge.
- * TREE TRUNKS, BRANCHES, STUMPS, EARTH, BUILDING DEBRIS ... call your disposal contractor for removal rates.

GLENVIEW ROAD TRAFFIC STUDY

The firm of Barton-Aschman Associates, Inc., has been retained by the Village to make a close study of traffic conditions on Glenview Road. Vehicles passing (or making turns) at 7 intersections — Skokie Highway, Harms Road, Wagner Road, Waukegan Road, Harlem Avenue, Shermer Road, and Greenwood Avenue — between 7 and 9 AM and 4 and 6 PM on a weekday, will be tallied. A Saturday survey at the Waukegan Road and Harlem Avenue intersections takes place between 10 AM and 12 noon.

Average daily traffic is counted automatically during a 6-day (Monday through Saturday) period, devices being set up at 4 different locations. Backup of local feeder traffic — meaning cars entering the Glenview Road flow — are observed first-hand between 7 and 9 AM on a weekday.

To determine the relation of traffic counted to actual activity within Glenview (as opposed to cars merely traveling through), sample interviews are held at roadside with motorists stopped at two signalized intersections on Glenview Road (Harms and Shermer) from 7 to 9 AM and from 4 to 6 PM on a weekday. Drivers are asked where they came from and where they are bound.

The entire study is necessary to give us a clear picture of what the road is handling now, its top capacity, and potential traveling volume. Findings will give us a basis for future decisions on this important artery, to guide the Glenview Road Committee of the Board of Trustees.

KEEP AN EYE OPEN FOR THOSE SIGNS AND SIGNALS

IN THE INTERESTS OF PUBLIC SAFETY, Glenview has recently authorized agreements with certain shopping center owners to regulate traffic in heavily-used commercial areas. It means that Glenview Police will be able to enforce traffic regulations on privately owned property, where such agreements are in force.

AMONG THINGS AFFECTED by the new ordinance are parking area entrances and exits (turns, signs, and signals), and parking inside them. Keeping loading and fire zones clear of parked cars is necessary for public safety.

DON'T OBSTRUCT A NO-PARKING LANE. Look at it this way: a fire could break out while you are shopping, and you might risk injury or loss of life because fire-fighting equipment couldn't get in fast enough to save you. Watch and obey existing signs and signals, and be on the alert for any new ones. They are all put into effect for your personal safety.

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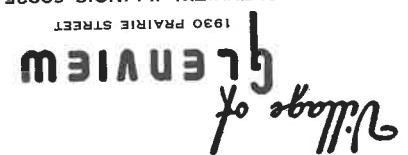
Household waste and refuse removal is important business, both to you and to your Village. The appearance and value of your property and the village as a whole are affected. So is public health.

Supervise the handling of your household waste carefully; YOU are responsible. Tell the kids (or whoever helps you) NOT to jam things tightly into containers. The men who empty them are trained not to put their hands inside to loosen anything -- it isn't safe. So they must slam a tightly packed container against the truck. Buy a couple of extra containers and pack loosely instead.

IF YOU HAVE AN ALLEY, RAKE UP THE DEBRIS in the alley regularly, put it into the regular containers and have it picked up with other normal household waste. Let's all cooperate in keeping Glenview clean.



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GOVERNMENT IS COOPERATION AMONG CITIZENS in order to deal with common concerns — formal recognition of the need for shared services and for solutions to shared problems — a meeting of minds.

Government in Suburbia, consisting of small units close to the people, where the opportunity to participate is seen both as privilege and as obligation, is a nearly ideal democratic manifestation.

You, as a citizen of Glenview, may wish to exercise your civic prerogatives and duties. Meetings of all representative bodies are public. Items may be placed on the agenda for meetings of the Board of Trustees or the Plan Commission by contacting the Village Manager; for the Zoning Board of Appeals, by contacting the Building Department.

Here is the Citizens' Calendar . . . it is the same every month:

- BOARD OF TRUSTEES . . . First and Third Mondays
- ZONING BOARD OF APPEALS . . . Second and Fourth Mondays
- PLAN COMMISSION . . . Second and Fourth Tuesdays

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All meetings are held in the Village Hall, 1930 Prairie Street, 8 PM.