

# Village of GLENVIEW



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**JULY-AUGUST  
1968 (#9)**

**VILLAGE CLERK:**  
Mrs. Joan S. Roberts



TIME WAS when a man who fit the police uniform was assigned to a beat, handed a billy club, and told to go out and enforce the law. No more. Police work today requires men of particular basic qualifications who are also specially trained in solving the problems they will most often encounter. And the number of basic qualifications and the need for special training are increasing every year.

SO SAYS Glenview Police Chief William P. Bartlett (left), a soft-spoken and highly literate administrator whose youthful appearance belies his nearly 27 years of solid experience in police work, the last four of them in Glenview. He commands Glenview's police force of 30 men — 3 lieutenants, 4 sergeants, 21 patrolmen, and 2 dispatchers. Each has at least a high

school certificate, and some have college training as well. (Rounding out the full department of 34 members are the Animal Control Warden, a secretary, a record clerk, and Chief Bartlett himself.)

POLICE TRAINING is a subject about which Bill Bartlett has some very positive ideas. He prefers to recruit men with no previous police experience, put them through the basics, then supply the special education he knows will best prepare them for Glenview's specific problems. "Training is of no real value," he points out, "unless and until it is applied." Basic Recruit Training means 6 to 10 weeks at the Northwest Police Academy in Arlington Heights, the University of Illinois, the Skokie Police Department's school, or Northwestern University. The state's 1965 Police Training Act provides for state funds up to \$500 per man for such schooling.

WHAT ARE Glenview's police problems? "Number One in any urban community is traffic," says Chief Bartlett, adding that our own traffic problem is much easier since the improvement of Waukegan Road and the Glenview-Waukegan Roads intersection. So far this year we've had no fatal traffic accidents; last year by this time there was one, and the year before two. But we grow, and traffic control problems increase with each new industry and housing development. Nevertheless, accidents here for the first 5 months of 1968 were down 27% from the corresponding period in 1967.

AT THE MOMENT (partly because it's summer) our Number Two police problem is kids. Glenview police must be particularly alert in enforcement of the state curfew, which applies to everyone under 18: 11 PM week nights, and 12 midnight on Fridays and Saturdays. Then, as every good citizen knows,

liquor must not be purchased by anyone under 21, nor carried open. (And, as everyone also knows, some youngsters attempt fraudulent purchase or are found with beer or something stronger open in their cars.)

SPECIAL POLICE TRAINING most applicable to Glenview's needs includes such courses as General Law Enforcement (a 15-hour course conducted by the FBI, taken by 19 members of our force last year), Burglary Investigation (taken by 6 at the Winnetka Police Department), Breathalyzer Training (required by state law if "drunkometer" tests are to be used as court evidence, and studied by 18 of our men last year), Shotgun Training (taken by 13, including the Chief, at Northbrook Sports Club), Interviews and Interrogation (a 40-hour course by the Chicago Police, taken by 5 of our men), FBI Fingerprint Classification (40 hours, Winnetka), Civil Disturbance & Demonstrations (Wilmette), and Emergency Birth measures.

IN ADDITION to these, smaller groups have studied Auto Theft Investigation (State Police, Springfield), Apco Radio & Teletype (State Police), Recruit Training (400 hours, Skokie), Dangerous Drugs (Federal Bureau of Narcotics), Mental Illness (Forest Hospital), Crowd Control (Glenview Naval Air Base), a 14-hour Juvenile Seminar, Truck Licensing & Overloads (16 hours, State Police), Criminal Code (40 hours, Chicago Police), Criminal Law (64 hours, University of Illinois), and Case Presentation (40 hours, Chicago Police).

SINGLE SPECIALISTS have taken Police Administration (200 hours, Northwestern), Juvenile Training (80 hours, U. of Ill.), Challenge of Crime in a Free Society (40 hours, Chicago Police), Accident Investigation (120 hours, NU), Photography (8 hours, Kodak Labs.), Criminal Law and Criminal Investigation (40 hours each, Chicago Police), Homicide, and Vice & Gambling (Chicago Police). This year one of our policemen is studying Juvenile Problems at the University of Minnesota in a 6-week course offered for law enforcement and probation officers and social workers. Chief Bartlett attends conferences to keep him on top of today's problems, such as a recent one on suburbs sponsored by the National Conference of Christians and Jews in Chicago.

ON BARTLETT'S DESK is a small printed sign reading "Keep Calm." He does. A now-retired Evanston detective who worked with him for some 20 years told us that in all that time he "never saw Bill lose his cool nor heard him raise his voice" — an impressive statement about a man whose business is filled with major and minor annoyances and many crises.

THE CHIEF is well aware that his force must constantly prepare for the problems not yet here, but just around the (next, perhaps?) corner. "You must realize that everyone has a prejudice of some kind," he says quietly. "It may be racial or religious or purely personal. Some people don't like kids, for instance. Or dogs. Or noise of any kind. A police officer has to learn about all kinds of prejudice and never be surprised by what he finds. And he must never let his own prejudices influence his thinking or behavior. It may sound like a superhuman demand, but we make it just the same. And the more education my men have, the better they're prepared for tomorrow's jobs."

\* \* \* \* \*

"Cops are human (believe it or not) ... found everywhere ... deliver babies, lectures, and bad news. ... On TV, a cop is an oaf who couldn't find a bull fiddle in a phone booth. In real life he's expected to find a little blond boy 'about so high' in a crowd ... When he serves a summons, he's a monster. If he lets you go, he's a doll ... Cops must be impartial, courteous, and always remember the slogan 'At your service.' This is sometimes hard, especially when somebody says, 'I'm a taxpayer; I pay your salary.'" --from the Glenview Police Department Annual Report

Village of  
 GLENVIEW

Telephone  
724 - 1700

130 Prairie Street  
Glenview, Ill. 60025  
July-August, 1968

The Senior Housing Council of Glenview is requesting the cooperation of the Village of Glenview Board of Trustees in securing a federal housing grant to build a low-rent apartment building in Glenview for the elderly.

Working closely with the Village on such a project would be the Cook County Housing Authority, which would finance, operate, maintain, and provide the staff for its operation.

The Cook County Housing Authority has set the following qualifications for tenants in a Senior Housing project: (1) Each resident (or one spouse) must be over 62 years of age, or disabled as defined in the Social Security Act. (2) A single resident may not have an annual income of more than \$3,500, and a married couple is restricted to a maximum annual income of \$4,000.

An annual income review is made of all residents by the Cook County Housing Authority staff to determine continued eligibility. Monthly rentals range from \$37.50 to \$60 per month with a \$7 rebate allowance for utilities. Residency requirements for applicants would be determined by the Village and the Cook County Housing Authority.

The number of units in a Senior Housing project can range from a minimum of 20 units to a maximum number of 125 units. By having all housing units in one structure, such common facilities as laundry rooms with automatic washers and dryers, and a community meeting room can be provided.

Each apartment would have an electric stove and refrigerator, a modern kitchen and bathroom, and many other conveniences. Facilities for installation of air conditioners on an individual basis would be available in all units. Since the Senior Housing project would be designed for mobile residents, its site would be near public transportation, churches, shopping facilities, and medical offices.

At this time the Village is interested in determining the number of eligible applicants for such a project. We therefore suggest that any member of your family who is interested fill out the questionnaire on the back of this sheet and return it to the Village Hall as soon as possible.

THE BOARD OF TRUSTEES  
OF THE VILLAGE OF GLENVIEW

(SEE QUESTIONNAIRE ON OTHER SIDE)

PLEASE READ OTHER SIDE BEFORE  
ANSWERING QUESTIONS



QUESTIONNAIRE for SENIOR HOUSING

(To be answered by qualified persons only —  
please see paragraph 3 on other side)

If either you or your spouse is sixty-two (62) years of age or older, please answer this questionnaire.

1. Are you interested in a low-rent apartment designed specifically for senior citizens?

YES \_\_\_\_\_ NO \_\_\_\_\_

2. Your age \_\_\_\_\_

3. Married? \_\_\_\_\_ Single? \_\_\_\_\_

4. If single, was your income for the past year less than \$3,500 ?

YES \_\_\_\_\_ NO \_\_\_\_\_

5. If married, was your combined income for the past year less than \$4,000 ?

YES \_\_\_\_\_ NO \_\_\_\_\_

6. Are you a resident of the Village of Glenview?

YES \_\_\_\_\_ NO \_\_\_\_\_

7. What is your current address? \_\_\_\_\_  
\_\_\_\_\_

8. How long have you lived at this address? \_\_\_\_\_

9. Please PRINT your name here: \_\_\_\_\_

10. Please sign your usual signature below:  
\_\_\_\_\_

PLEASE RETURN TO:

VILLAGE OF GLENVIEW  
1930 Prairie Street  
Glenview, Ill. 60025



HERE'S one of the 59 new gas lamps on Waukegan Road, and behind it one of the 250 new parkway trees (a seedless honey locust, but there are also sugar maples, green ash, and ornamental crabs). Each is from 10 to 20 years old, and planted either in new grass areas or frames formed by the new textured concrete and brick walkways.

THE IMPROVED Public Library has been beautifully landscaped, as has the Veterans Memorial Plaza. In the last photo you can see one of the 6 new fiberglass benches, surrounded by ornamental shrubs and some of the brick walk. Some of the 39 new fiberglass waste receptacles placed at strategic locations were donated by the manufacturer, a Glenview resident. We bought the rest.



COST of all this new beauty (excluding the Library): \$128,000 — of which the state paid \$16,000. We think it's an excellent investment.

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GLENVIEW TRUSTEES approved the Gabrovich-Zicarelli pre-annexation agreement (for 25 apartment units) on property to be rezoned R-18 at 1460-64 Lehigh Road.

A PUBLIC HEARING on the central area development proposal will be held on Tuesday, September 24, at the Village Hall.

THIRTY-EIGHT parcels of property on Pleasant Lane, Kenilworth Ave., Kendale Dr. and Highland Terrace have been annexed to the Village of Glenview.

PROPERTY AT 1760 Chestnut Ave. has been rezoned for Planned Development use.

A CONTRACT was awarded to Monarch Paving Co. (\$236,000) for storm drainage and paving improvements in Glen Park Subdivision. (\$45,000 of it has already been paid by the subdivision's property owners.)

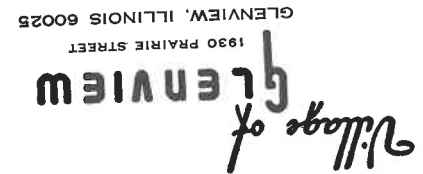
THE ANNUAL APPROPRIATION ORDINANCE for this fiscal year was passed by the Board on July 15, as required by state law.



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AN AMENDMENT TO OUR ZONING ORDINANCE now permits you to park in your own front yard (on an improved parking surface, such as a driveway) for a maximum period of one month without moving the vehicle. The new law allows vehicles to be "stored" out of doors while, for example, owners are on vacation. Parking a vehicle in the front yard for more than a month, without moving it, is prohibited.

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GLENVIEW BEAR SAYS, "CHECK YOUR FOREGROUND!"



He's reminding you that if you live on a state highway within the Village, the parkway area is your responsibility to maintain. Please keep it as beautiful as you can. (If you cooperate, he will feel like awarding YOU a medal.)

GLENVIEW'S SUPERINTENDENT OF PUBLIC WORKS, Lee Baur, has checked over a total of 250 elm trees, both public and private, this year. Some of these (about 75) were suspected of having Dutch Elm Disease last fall, but it could not at that time be definitely established. Fifty-two of those either died over the past winter or were too far gone to save, and had to be removed (or are now in the process). Lee has 13 suspect trees spotted this year, and he'll check them again later. He has sent 164 samples to the Illinois Natural History Survey in Urbana for lab testing, and 82 of them definitely were diagnosed as Dutch Elm Disease. It's a big job, but we think Lee is winning the battle against the beetle.

GLENVIEW TRUSTEES have authorized a design for curb-gutter-paving improvements on Linneman St. (Waukegan Rd. to E. Railroad Ave.), on E. Railroad (Glenview Rd. to Dewes St.) and Dewes to Linneman. Motor Fuel Tax funds will be used. Improvements will result in increased on-street parking in the block of E. Railroad between Glenview Rd. and Dewes St.

DEADLINE FOR GUN OWNERS' REGISTRATION has been extended until September 1. Get your application form at the Glenview Police Department. Complete and send to Springfield.