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GLENVIEW MONTHLY NEWSLETTER

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TWO NEW GLENVIEW POLICEMEN, shown with President Thomas as they were sworn in, are RICHARD R. SCHWARTZ of Glencoe and NEIL HEIMS of Glenview. Both are now in the final weeks of training at the Evanston Suburban Police Academy. (The 10-week course gives each man 343 hours of solid indoctrination in all phases of police work.)

RICHARD C. CZECHOWSKI, who was recruited earlier (not shown here) is also enrolled at the Police Academy. All three men have had college experience and are between 21 and 24 years old. Glenview is

proud of the type of young men we have been able to recruit to serve on our police force.

GLENVIEW IS SEEKING APPLICANTS FOR ITS VOLUNTEER FIRE DEPARTMENT. Any Glenview man available for fire alarm response during daytime hours should call Chief Ken Wood at 724-2141 and get full details.

BILL MONTNEY (right) is Glenview's new full-time Sanitarian. A former employee of the Evanston Health Department, Bill has worked for the Village of Glenview as a part-time employee since January 1 of 1967.

He is a Registered Sanitarian, licensed by the State of Illinois, and holds membership in the National Association of Sanitarians and Illinois Public Health Assistants. (In order to be licensed a Sanitarian must have worked three years in the state and pass an examination.)



We are a growing community with many restaurants, food stores, and schools with lunch-room facilities, and the number is bound to increase with future annexations. We also have over 100 private swimming pools (more than twice Evanston's total, incidentally). We therefore need constant enforcement of code provisions — including those governing adequate garbage containers. Bill will continue to be busy.

SINCE YOUR LAST REPORT, GLENVIEW TRUSTEES •••••

● RESOLVED that the Municipal Problems Commission, created by the state legislature, consider and recommend to the next General Assembly laws enabling municipalities to adopt local ordinances requiring registration and investigation of solicitors. (Please note that peddlers — people engaged in selling on the spot — are already licensed in Glenview. Solicitors are people who take orders for future delivery. Glenview presently requires registration of solicitors, but lacks enabling legislation.)

Solicitation usually involves interstate commerce (as publications are the commonest commodity). President Thomas appeared at a Municipal Problems Commission hearing and presented our Board's resolution in support of his own statement on the necessity of such laws to protect health, welfare and safety of our residents from persons who, based on their prior records, might use solicitation as a cover for illegal acts against persons and property.

● APPROVED: Park Subdivision (2505 Park Lane), consisting of two lots. Avon Subdivision, 19 acres at the southeast corner of Overlook and Waukegan, as a shipping facility for the Avon plant. Extension of a water main (500 feet) on Mickey Lane. Contract for a planning study (by Harland Bartholomew & Associates for \$20,000 — Glenview's share being \$8,340) as a result of recommendation of the Joint Committee on Land Use Planning for Northfield Township, with whom we have worked since December. Committee consists of representatives from: Northfield, Glenview, Northbrook, Northfield Township, each school and park district, several homeowners' organizations, and the three Chambers of Commerce, and was initiated by Glenview last year. Interest of the three villages in the matter: Northfield Township's unincorporated area will soon be undergoing extensive development. How it is developed will have a great impact on the three villages. Valley-Lo Subdivision's Unit #4. Sixteen single-family lots are involved. An ordinance whereby a person who holds a current valid liquor license issued by Cook County, and whose property is annexed to the Village, does not have to pay an initial fee in Glenview, but only the annual Village license. An amendment to the official comprehensive plan (and map) of the Village to show 20 acres at the northwest corner of Lane Avenue and Wagner Road as a future park site. (This was requested by the Park District.) An amendment to the Village Code to allow properly grounded electrified signs to be closer to the ground than 9 feet. (The old 9-foot minimum height was set for safety's sake; however, proper grounding will provide equal safety.)

● ANNEXED: Property at 1460-64 Lehigh Avenue, rezoned to the R-18 classification to allow for multiple-family dwelling, to be known as Lehigh Manor Apartments (25 units slated). Lustrea property at 1711 Kendale (south of Pleasant and east of Waukegan), consisting of one lot adjoining 38 parcels previously annexed. Leonard property at 1425 Burr Oak Drive in Burr Oak Subdivision. Two lots at 1400 and 1410 Hollywood Avenue. An 8-acre parcel, to be known as Norwood Terrace, on the west side of Washington Road at Harrison, to be subdivided and developed for single-family use, and rezoned R-4 for that purpose.

DEADLINE FOR CASTING ABSENTEE BALLOT IN PERSON for the Nov. 5 Election:
November 2 (Saturday). Place — County Building, 118 N. Clark St.,
Chicago.

1969 VEHICLE AND DOG LICENSE APPLICATIONS



will be in your mailbox by November 15.

Village Finance Director Ralph C. Stegmeir has these requests:

1. Use a separate form for each vehicle owned, and be sure to state the horsepower of each. Under 35 hp the cost is \$7.50; 35 hp or over, \$15. Press hard on your ball-point pen, and return all three copies.
2. Use a separate form for each dog owned. The fee is \$3 per pooch (no different for small dogpower than for large). A rabies certificate (or copy of same), showing that the dog has been inoculated within the last year, must accompany the application.
3. To avoid standing in line, do this: add up the fees you owe, enclose your check to cover the total amount, enclose all copies of the forms, and mail to the Village Hall (1930 Prairie). Your receipts, your vehicle stickers, your dog tags and rabies certificates - all will be mailed back to you. Easy? Sure - but don't put it off. Do it as soon as the applications reach your home.

DEADLINE FOR DISPLAYING YOUR 1969 LICENSES IS FEBRUARY 15, 1969.

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THE GLENVIEW BOARD OF TRUSTEES has adopted a resolution in support of the proposition to call a Constitutional Convention for Illinois. You will be asked to vote on this by means of a blue ballot (marked by hand, separately, and NOT on the machine) on Election Day, Tuesday, November 5.

Both political parties are in favor of passing this proposition. Forty-five major statewide organizations, including the Illinois Municipal League and the Illinois Police Association, are on record as urging you to vote FOR it.

To make sure that this important measure (to bring Illinois up to date from 1870, when local government was far less important than it is today) passes, VOTE THE BLUE BALLOT FIRST. Mark an X in the YES box. (Failure to vote the blue ballot counts as a vote against - so vote the blue ballot first, before you forget.)

Please remember to mark your ballot correctly: an X placed directly in the center of the YES box. Otherwise it doesn't count.



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IT WON'T BE LONG, NOW ... and a blanket of snow will cover your lawn. If you live where there are no curbs, now is the time — before the ground freezes — to protect the grass from being damaged by a snow plow.

Mark the boundary between pavement and lawn with rods standing high enough not to be covered by snow. Rods with reflector buttons (obtainable at reasonable cost at any hardware counter) are probably best, though broom-handle stakes with the tops painted red or circled with reflecting tape are just as good. The point is, put out something that can be clearly seen at night when snow is falling and wind is blowing it around (because that's usually when snow-plowing is done).

Please do NOT use heavy objects such as logs or stones as markers, as they are quickly covered by snow and serve no visible purpose in winter. (Besides, they are dangerous because they stick to the ground after it is frozen, and could obstruct a plow's blade, breaking it or throwing the operator through the windshield. Have a heart — the man's out there to do you a service!)

Leave markers in the ground until early spring, when all danger of snowstorms is over. Your lawn edge will look better next year because of the protection you've given it this winter.