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MINUTES OF MEETING OF PRESIDENT & BOARD OF TRUSTEES
JULY 13, 1964.

MEETING CALLED TO ORDER by President John H D Blanke. Trustees present at roll call: David R Capulli, Robert F McCaw, Robert J. Long, J. Frank Wyatt, Frederick J. Voss. Also present: May L. Pinkerman, Village Clerk; B.J.Zelsdorf, Treasurer; B.S. Matthews, Atty.

PRAYER was offered by Rev. Herbert Heinemann, St. Matthews Lutheran Church.

MINUTES of 6-22-64 approved as submitted on MOTION by Trustee Long; 2nd Trustee Capulli. Ayes.

NUISANCE: President briefed on certain type of candy causing sidewalk complaints, distributing samples.

PETITION: Trustee Capulli read petition presented by Noel Logan of 406 Waverly Rd. on matter of noxious odors prevalent in NW section of Village. Discussion had with Supt. Hager who stated chemicals now being used to alleviate odors & he will check further on types material available.

TREASURER'S REPORT FOR JUNE RECEIVED AND PASSED TO FILES.
BARRINGTON PUBLIC LIBRARY ANNUAL REPORT RECEIVED & BRIEFED BY PRESIDENT.
SALES TAX FOR APRIL REPORTED AS NET TO VILLAGE OF \$8542.62.
WATER PUMPAGE AND SEWAGE PUMPAGE REPORTS FOR JUNE BRIEFED BY PRESIDENT.

BARRINGTON LIONS CLUB: invitation to President and Trustees received for special meeting for 6.30 PM July 14th in Field House.

ILL. MUN. LEAGUE NEWSLETTER 64-7 received; Public School building code therein & change in time & location of annual meeting noted.

ILL. ASSOC. BOARDS OF FIRE & POLICE COMMISSIONERS: President & Harvey Weiss recently attended meeting, following which Village was invited to join Association; annual dues \$12. - 1/2 year offered at this time; approved and item on list of bills.

VILLAGE MANAGER: Village Clerk asked to call International City Managers' Assoc. to continue running ad for time being: MOTION by Trustee Wyatt, 2nd by Trustee Long. Ayes.

PARKING LOT & METER RECEIPTS FOR JUNE briefed by President Trustee Capulli noted amount of money showing as surplus was pledged from all meters and a true picture not understood on this; General Fund is in the red \$ 362,849.62, due in large part to this pledge. Discussion followed. Total bonded indebtedness now \$55,000. transfer could be made but not thought necessary at this time, it was stated.

NORTHWEST SUBURBAN WELFARE COUNCIL: Village invited to take membership at \$5. pr. yr. Chief of Police to review (Later: no action)

KERRIGAN LEWIS LAWSUIT: Case history briefed by President; case disposed of by a General Release received with letter from Attorney of 6-25-64 & bill for services in amount of \$75. (on current list of Bills). Village Engineers will reimburse Village per agreement.

RESOLUTION TO TRANSFER FUNDS: MOTION by Trustee Capulli to adopt Resolution authorizing and directing Treasurer to transfer from the Sewer & Water Fund to the Corporate Fund sum of \$3808.85, to cover cost of Well #3 site. Second by Trustee McCaw. Roll call - Ayes: Capulli, McCaw, Long, Wyatt, Voss.

ORDINANCE requiring outdoor meter reading dials for water meters also containing change in connection charges presented. Following discussion Attorney suggested re-drafting after further study of desired changes requested at recent Committee meeting. Attorney to send memo on this to Trustees.

JEWEL PARK ELM RD. LIGHT REPAIRS: Engineers letter of 6-23-64 read recommending acceptance of improvements on Elm Rd. lighting system (3 copies Asbuilt received). Cost estimate expected for next Board meeting. It was noted Cuba Elec. feels they should be compensated for certain extra items. President noted contract time expired April 16th & after that Cuba Elec. should pay inspector's time; Village pays Engineers for May & it will be deducted from estimate to be paid Cuba. MOTION by Trustee Wyatt that we accept Street Lighting repair work in Jewel Park #CT&A 63-238, second by Trustee Voss. Roll call-Ayes: Capulli, McCaw, Long, Wyatt, Voss.

DIV. B. PARTIAL PAYMENT ESTIMATE #1 received for payment - net \$28,898.10.
DIV. C. " " " #1 " " " " \$51,547.23.

DIV. B: W.F.Fitzsimmons request approval of 4 subcontractors - recommended in letter from CT&A dated 7-8-64. MOTION by Trustee Voss that these subcontractors be approved, 2nd by Trustee McCaw. Roll call-Ayes: Capulli, McCaw, Long, Wyatt, Voss. Village Clerk to notify Engineers.

BILLS: Several items discussed including overtime for inspector - the 75% charge questioned. Eppers Impr. Co. bill for \$330. transferred from General to Street Fund. Fitzsimmons & Gluth partial payment estimates are without waivers of lien. Trustee Long read letter from CT&A on Gluth payment request; President asked Attorney how far Village can go on requesting partial waivers for each payment - advised this is a normal procedure - mechanics liens could not go against Village property but could go against Village Funds. MOTION by Trustee Long that the Bills per list be paid from funds indicated with provision that the amount owing Conser, Townsend & Assoc. of \$994.02 not be paid until contract is checked with regard to 75% premium payment on overtime charges, and that the \$28,898.10 item payable to W. F. Fitzsimmons and the \$51,547.23 amount owing Gluth Bros. be withheld pending receipt by Village of satisfactory Waivers of Lien for work done. Second by Trustee Voss. Roll call-Ayes: Capulli, McCaw, Long, Wyatt, Voss.

JUNE TERRACE: Village Engineers submitted plan for line & grade, curb & gutter - briefed by President. After short discussion MOTION by Trustee Wyatt that the drawings as indicated, for June Terrace, be approved and the necessary incidental construction as set forth in CT&A letter of 7-8-64 be carried out by Village and that the Supt. of Public Works be authorized and so advise Engineers as to time of staking and take care of any other incidental matters. Second Trustee McCaw. Roll call-Ayes: Capulli, McCaw, Long, Wyatt, Voss.

PICKWICK PLACE: President reported State San. Water Board, Springfield, has approved installation of sanitary sewer, as of 7-8-64 on plans presented 3-6-64.

N. SIDE W. MAIN ST. "NO PARKING" between EJ&E tracks & Raymond St. President & Chief of Police checked area finding parking hazardous. Trustee Voss asked Chief to also check traffic pattern (left turns from Lake St. onto Hough) MOTION by Trustee McCaw that the area on N. side of W. Main St. between Raymond St. & EJ&E tracks be designated as a "NO PARKING ZONE", seconded by Trustee Capulli. Ayes. (Attorney to draw ordinance.)

WALTON ST. WATER MAIN EXTEN. - BEINHOFF: Trustee Voss read letter from CT&A concurring in recommendation of Eng. T. Westerberg to permit Beinhoff Realty to construct water main, as described in Mr. Westerberg's letter of 6-25-64, which also read. MOTION by Trustee Voss that recommendations of Consoer, Townsend & Assoc. approving recommendations of Mr. Westerberg for the sand or gravel backfill method for supporting watermain

on Walton St. be accepted, & that Mr. Beinhoff be so advised with copies of letter to CT&A and Mr. Westerberg. 2nd Trustee Capulli. Roll call-Ayes:Capulli,McCaw,Long,Wyatt, Voss.

WATER CHLORINATION: President distributed copies of his report to Trustees which was read. Trustee Voss commended Supt. Public Works Johanesen for his quick action in matter, concurred in by all. It was noted Engineers have been out on this and study being made by Mr. Lewis. Supt. Johanesen stated change recommended over year ago by State Board of Health. Trustee Capulli noted his understanding of requirements was that chlorination is to be available to system and used if and when necessary. Daily tests being made at present time and it is intended presently to keep up chlorination. 10 gals. per day on a 1 million pumpage per day being used at cost of 65¢ per gal.

PARKING LOT #2: Engineers letter of 7-2 64 requested to know disposition of plans for this lot. Trustee McCaw suggested they be advised they have satisfied Village requirements with plan for lot and information which Board has ruled too expensive; he has attempted to get approval of meters only; Village will have value of their work & they should be advised there is nothing further required from them for the present so they can submit bill. Attorney checked with Arlington Heights on lot where they charge 50¢ & found they own it & on which he wrote to Board. Mr. Walters of C&NWR was invited to tonight's meeting, his reply read. Trustee McCaw suggested Board pass on this item or stop once and for all; purchase & installation of meters previously approved subject to being able to raise fee. Railway will not permit raise in fee and since we desire to retain lease and lot - do we want to put in meters and retain present fee or forget matter? Chief Muscarello reported he will contact meter company re expense involved changing meters to 35¢ on ParkOMeters, & A gate unit has been replaced by old equipment recently; Lots #1 & #4 have new units working well but coin mechanism giving trouble; #2 gets most traffic. Trustee Wyatt reported on his investigations - that Railway is adamant on restrictions re rates - **he would recommend dropping whole matter** and Chief of Police requesting new gates - why should Village go to expense of meters? Trustee McCaw: We have had so much trouble with gates meters seemed like a good solution, it is not only a dollar and cents matter but creates an image for Barrington. An estimate on gates will be offered for approval. After further discussion **MOTION** by Trustee Wyatt that, in view of fact that Chicago & Northwestern Railway is not agreeable to increase to 35¢ per day for parking that the authorization to purchase additional parking meters be and is hereby tabled. 2nd by Trustee Voss. Roll call Ayes: Capulli, Long, Wyatt, Voss. NO: McCaw

MOTION by Trustee Wyatt that the Chief of Police be and is hereby authorized to contact Western Gate Co. for review of parking lot gates & recommendation as to repairs or necessary additional purchases to place gates in proper working order and report to be made to Board. 2nd by Trustee Voss. At this point Mr. Wells of Duncan Parking Meter Co. suggested contacting Highland Park where they are removing gates entirely and going to meters. Chief will so do and has already used some of their mechanisms. Roll call Ayes:Capulli,McCaw,Long,Wyatt,Voss.

RESERVOIR CORE TESTS: Trustee Voss briefed on this noting certain corrections made.

PICKWICK PLACE: Letter from Attorney Braithwaite of 7-10-64 read referring to minor changes necessary on plat to be recorded & registered under Torrens system. President consulted with Mr. Hartlaub of Plan Commission and after further discussion **MOTION** by Trustee Voss that Village accept change in Plat Plan, as suggested in letter from Attorney Braithwaite and as read. 2nd by Trustee Wyatt. Roll call-Ayes: Capulli, McCaw,Long, Wyatt, Voss. (Copies of final recorded plat to be supplied Village)

President noted Mr. Brough had consulted with Building Commissioner & Supt. Public Works on certain phases of plans and Brough letter of 7-6, also Mr. Blanke's letter to Mr. Brough read. Letter from Walter Hodel of CT&A delivered by Mr. Brough tonight. President noted an "asbuilt" plan should be supplied Village in time and question of

connection fees for living units not settled. Village Attorney's letter on this read. Re sewer and water charges to be set Mr. Braithwaite noted some special assessments formerly placed against some of lots, as reported to him by Treasurer. Present connection charges are \$25. each for sewer & water plus \$5. sewer inspection fee - Mr. Brough asked about future permits with regard to these connection fees and when could he expect to receive permits already applied for?

HUMAN RELATIONS COMMISSION: President stated his report would be ready next meeting.

DUTCH ELM DISEASE: Roth report to Trustee Wyatt referred to concerning trees tagged in 1962 and 1963 and still standing. It was noted that, under ordinance, these should be ordered taken down by Supt. Public Works, owners to be billed and, if not paid, lien placed against properties. MOTION by Trustee Wyatt that Supt. Public Works to follow ordinance on elimination of Dutch Elm Diseased trees and he is hereby authorized and directed to proceed immediately under said ordinance on trees as set forth in letter from Mr. Roth. 2nd by Trustee Voss. Roll call-Ayes: Capulli, McCaw, Long, Wyatt, Voss. (Roth letter dated 6-22-64) Roth letter to Trustee Wyatt of 7-11-64 revealed 21 parkway trees positive and 61 private. Trustee Wyatt noted the parkway trees should be removed and people notified re private trees. Trustee Capulli suggested that when people are notified to remove trees perhaps cost of removal should be given. Work to proceed under ordinance.

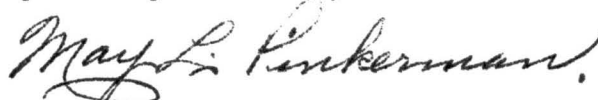
BEINHOFF PROPERTY - STORM WATER PROBLEM: Trustee Voss briefed on matter and MOTIONED that the Village Clerk send letter to Village Engineers to study situation and recommend what to do with water now draining into Beinhoff property. 2nd by Trustee Wyatt. Roll call-Ayes: Capulli, McCaw, Long, Wyatt, Voss. President stated he would be happy to work with CT&A on this.

APPROPRIATION ORDINANCE: Trustee Long briefed on recent meeting he had with Library Board recommending that their figures be put into our Appropriation Ordinance; asked that \$5,000. be added to item 22 under Sec. 9 - Water & Sewer Dept. for chlorination and that necessary changes be made in totals. This ordinance has been checked by Attorney T. A. Matthews. MOTION by Trustee Long to adopt Appropriation Ordinance for fiscal year starting 5-1-64, that change be made in Sec. 9, item 22, increasing it to \$328,000. and that all other appropriate figures be changed accordingly. 2nd by Trustee Voss. WITHDRAWN. MOTION restated by Trustee Long to adopt the Annual Appropriation Ordinance for fiscal year 5-1-64 as submitted. 2nd by Trustee Voss. Roll call-Ayes: Capulli, McCaw, Long, Wyatt, Voss. (#849)

HARDRESSERS ASSOC. INC. Trustee Capulli noted request received to enforce ordinance re home operations, etc.

MEETING ADJOURNED ON MOTION by Trustee Long, 2nd by Trustee Wyatt. Ayes (11.10 PM)

Respectfully submitted,


Village Clerk

Ch J.F.W.
H.M.J.

THOMAS A. MATTHEWS
BYRON S. MATTHEWS
ATTORNEYS

10 SOUTH LA SALLE STREET
CHICAGO, ILLINOIS 60603

TELEPHONE CENTRAL 6-3500

SEYMOUR C. AXELROOD

July 15, 1964

President and Board of Trustees,
Village of Barrington,
Barrington, Illinois

Gentlemen:

With regard to the provisions in the Barrington ordinance relative to the Dutch Elm disease:

When this provision was passed, I informed the then Board that the enforcement of the regulations against owners of trees on private property was of very doubtful validity. The State of Michigan has a statute authorizing municipalities to enforce such regulations, but Illinois refused to pass such a statute.

Consequently, unless the courts are ready to recognize that the damage done by the Dutch Elm disease is such that the municipality has the authority to enact proper regulations, the ordinance will be held invalid. Certainly the Dutch Elm disease does not affect the public health, although the spread of the disease does affect public property, and, of course, all residents.

Notices may be sent to the owners of diseased trees, but any action under the ordinance should be taken with full knowledge that it might be held invalid as not having statutory authority.

Cordially yours,

Thomas A. Matthews

TAM:f

CC - John H.D. Blanke

July 16, 1964

To: Messrs: R. Dale Hendee
William E. Shatwell
Robert O. Nesheim

Dear Sirs:

We have had several comments by the other Trustees as to whether consideration is being given to the use of Bidrin in our Dutch Elm Disease Control Program. Do you expect to recommend the use of Bidrin in the near future? It would be appreciated if you could review this matter and give the members of the Board the benefit of your advice.

Enclosed are copies of some literature sent to the Village Board.

Very truly yours,

J. Frank Wyatt

JFW:LAC

Attachments

cc - Mr. Henry Johansen
Mr. Rowland Roth

J. J. Mauget Company of Iowa

SYSTEMIC INJECTION

P. O. Box 455
CENTERVILLE, IOWA

Dear Iowan:

The attached brochure describes a chemical method for preventing Dutch elm disease which has been developed in the past six years for protection of the remaining American elms in the United States. The chemical is Shell Chemical Company's Bidrin and the method is Mauget Systemic Injection.

The brochure, which was prepared for the full commercial development of Bidrin injection, explains the disease, the preventive treatment, and the effectiveness of it. You will see that the method will never be available for household use but is restricted to use only by trained and licensed applicators.

Before registering Bidrin the Department of Agriculture has requested certain additional data, and has directed the Mauget Company to operate under its experimental permit for this season to obtain these data. Extensive programs of injecting thousands of trees in the middle west are now under way. Forty thousand trees are being treated in Milwaukee, where much of the original development work was done; many thousands more in Iowa, Nebraska, and Kansas. Most of these programs are municipal, but the Mauget Company also desires to submit information on preventive treatment for isolated elms, which are not standing as a part of a city park group, all of which are to be treated, or as part of a street group which is to receive 100% preventive treatment. It is desired to demonstrate the efficacy of control of the disease on one or two elms which may be standing in the midst of many elms which will go untreated and will suffer the "normal" death rate from elm disease.

Under Section 362.17 (6), Regulations for the Enforcement of the Federal Insecticide Act, this company is forbidden to offer this material for general sale, and it shall not do so. The quantities which may be used in Iowa for obtaining the data above described are fixed by specific permit of the Department, and they shall be used in two designated areas. In one of these the severity of the disease ranges from "just beginning" to "almost over". There are few elms left in the latter part, nearly all in the former. The company is permitted to solicit for privately owned trees for the pur-

poses described.

It is necessary to charge for the Bidrin injection, and the schedule of prices is shown on the attached brochure. If you wish to have your elms injected return the enclosed card, and your trees will be treated in May - provided the quantity of material to be used in this area has not been exhausted by previous orders at the time of receipt of your card. Because of this condition, it is suggested that you make no payment until the injection crew calls to treat your tree or trees. You will be given notice ahead of time as to when crews are in your community. Your trees will be inspected later in the year for evidence of Dutch elm disease. The charge will be refunded should the tree die or contract the disease even though it doesn't die, except as stated in the brochure. All treatment shall be done only under the conditions given in the Refund and Patent Statement and, if interested, you are requested to read it.

Sincerely yours,

J. J. MAUGET COMPANY OF IOWA

DRAFT
JFW/LAC
7/15/64

Name of
Trustee Comm.

R. DALE HENDREE

711 Prospect Ave

Du 1-0752

Gentlemen:

William E Shatwell

803 Meadow Lane

Du 1-3445

We have had several comments by the other Trustees as to whether consideration is being given to the use of Bidrin in our Dutch Elm Disease Control Program. What are the possibilities as to the use of Bidrin in the Village in the foreseeable future? In this connection I am enclosing copies of some literature sent to the Village Board.

It would be appreciated if you could review this matter and give the members of the Board the benefit of your advice.

Very truly yours,

Robert O. NESHEIM

141 Sturtz St. Du 1, 1839.

J. Frank Wyatt

Copies to Trustees

RECEIVED

JUL 11 1964

CHICAGO AND NORTH WESTERN RAILWAY COMPANY VILLAGE OF BARRINGTON

400 WEST MADISON STREET
TELEPHONE 322-2121

REAL ESTATE DEPARTMENT

CHICAGO, ILLINOIS 60608

July 7, 1964
REF: FWW - 72940 - Barrington,
Illinois

Mrs. May L. Pinkerman
Village Clerk
Village of Barrington
206 South Hough Street
Barrington, Illinois
60010

Dear Mrs. Pinkerman:

Referring to your letter of June 25, 1964 with reference to Railway lease No. 72940 covering the leasing of certain Railway properties to the Village of Barrington for the purpose of occupation and usage as an automobile parking area:

It is regrettable that it will not be possible for me to meet with your Board of Trustees on July 13, 1964, due to other commitments. In past years we have been able to satisfactorily establish the parking operation and resolve any problems in negotiation with the Village President, Mr. John H. D. Blanke and prefer to continue to work with the Village of Barrington through the media of direct contact with a duly authorized representative of the Board of Trustees with the tentative results of such negotiations to be passed on to the Board of Trustees for approval by its negotiating representative.

Sincerely yours,

F. W. Walters
F. W. Walters

Supervisor - Special Projects

FWW:cw

cc: President John H. D. Blanke
Village of Barrington
206 South Hough Street
Barrington, Illinois

Mr. Thomas A. Matthews, Attorney
10 South LaSalle Street
Chicago, Illinois
60603

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Report on Chlorination of Municipal Water Supply---July 13, 1964.

A week ago, on July 6, Public Works Superintendent Johannesen arranged for installation of temporary chlorination equipment at the Station Street pumping station. Chlorine has been fed into the municipal water supply since Tuesday, July 7. The decision to chlorinate Barrington's potable water supply was made on orders from the Cook County Department of Public Health. In a report on analysis of samples of water dated July 1, 1964, Robert De Jonge, Cook County's Chief Sanitary Engineer, states in part:

"We wish to point out that a number of samples ...from your supply in the past two months have shown the water to be of unsafe quality. Unless the Village of Barrington provides chlorination equipment immediately to insure the safety of the water supply, this Department will have no alternative but to advise that all water used for drinking in Barrington must be boiled."

Under customary procedure established by the State Public Health Service, the Village Public Works Department submits four samples of water for analysis at two-month intervals. Samples submitted January 7, 1964, were indicated satisfactory. The four samples taken March 25, 1964 were reported to contain "some pollutional bacteria;" the water was determined "not of satisfactory quality" and check samples were asked. Of four check samples taken April 6, 1964, two indicated presence of pollutional material. However, four check samples taken on April 14, 1964, by a Cook County health engineer and four check samples taken on April 15, 1964, by the Public Works Superintendent were reported to show the water of satisfactory quality.

When four samples of Village Water drawn June 15, 1964, by the Public Works Department were determined to contain pollutional bacteria, Cook County's Health Department directed Supt. Johannesen to take four check samples, which was done June 20, 1964, of which three samples were found to contain pollutional bacteria. By direction of your Village President, four samples of water were taken June 23 with assistance from a representative of the Lake County Health Department; and a report on analysis states in part, dated July 1, 1964:

"The results of the above analyses indicate that three of the samples contained pollutional bacteria and the water was not safe for drinking."

Each of the three reports on water analyses from the Cook County Department of Public Health, made since April, 1964, and dated June 19, July 1, and again July 1, urge and direct the installation by the Village of chlorination equipment to insure a safe water supply.

Your Village President is obligated to bring to your attention the urgent need for satisfactory water aeration facilities. Under the superintendence of Mr. Paul Purcell the coke in the aerator pans was replaced every second year; but no replacement has been made since his retirement. The coke in the trays has worn and openings in the tray bottoms have become obstructed, so aeration is less effective and so the water spills over sides of the trays. Sheetrock has been placed inside the aerator housing to restrict spillover, and the sheetrock when installed was not washed, before placement. Since early in May a contract for adding pipe to the water distribution system has been under way. The village has also done some correctional work on an old sewer line near the village hall. These facts are offered to the Board of Trustees in endeavor to determine sources of pollution.

Respectfully submitted

John H. D. Blanke
John H. D. Blanke, President
Village of Barrington, Ill.

COPY

July 8, 1964

President and Board of Trustees
Village of Barrington
Village Hall
Barrington, Illinois

Re: Curb Grades for June Terrace

Gentlemen:

Enclosed please find for your inspection and approval, two (2) copies of a drawing indicating the proposed gutter grades for June Terrace. We wish to bring to your attention that these grades were established on the basis of a 3-inch curb exposure. We have indicated on the sheet that if the Village desires to have the Village curb exposure increased, the gutter elevation should be lowered correspondingly in conformance with the general notes shown on the drawing.

The writer has discussed with Mr. Johansen the width of the proposed street pavement. We have indicated on the plan a width of 30 foot pavement, together with two 1-1/2 foot wide combination curbs and gutters for a total pavement width of 33 feet. If it is your desire to put the curbs at these locations it will be necessary to have a power pole line along the south side of the existing pavement moved. Other incidental construction would require the moving of one fire hydrant at the north side and the reconstruction of various drainage structures. Please advise when these improvements are to be staked.

Very truly yours,

CONSOER, TOWNSEND & ASSOCIATES

WH:eh

Walter Hodel

cc: Mrs. May L. Pinkerman
Village Clerk
cc: Mr. Henry M. Johansen
Director of Public Works
W/Print of Drawing

Water pumpage report - June 1, 1964 thru June 30, 1964.

June 1, 1964	768,000	Gals.
2,	912,000	"
3,	816,000	"
4,	752,000	"
5,	896,000	"
6,	912,000	"
7,	816,000	"
8,	912,000	"
9,	1,120,000	"
10,	1,088,000	"
11,	992,000	"
12,	896,000	"
13,	848,000	"
14,	1,040,000	"
15,	864,000	"
16,	768,000	"
17,	736,000	"
18,	736,000	"
19,	848,000	"
20,	944,000	"
21,	880,000	"
22,	624,000	"
23,	816,000	"
24,	864,000	"
25,	800,000	"
26,	832,000	"
27,	960,000	"
28,	1,040,000	"
29,	1,008,000	"
30,	1,184,000	"

Village President's List of Topics for Board Meeting July 13, 1964

- ✓ 1 Roll Call
- ✓ 2 Approval of Minutes, June 22, 1964 Village Board Meeting
- ✓ 3 Inquiries and Petitions from the Audience *Petition re closure of roads ✓*
- ✓ 4 Report from Village Treasurer for Month of June, 1964
- ✓ 5 Annual Report of Barrington Public Library for Past Fiscal Year *Salary \$5,562.62*
- ✓ 6 Water Pumpage and Sewage Flow Reports for Month of June 1964
- ✓ 7 Invitation to Meeting of Lions Club and Rotary Club July 14 *5 p.m. Jewel Park*
- ✓ 8 Illinois Municipal League Newsletter July 7 And Meeting Dates *6:30 p.m. Dr. Paul Smith*
- ✓ 9 Membership in Association of Fire and Police Commissioners
- ✓ 10 Advertisement for Position of Village Manager Submitted
- ✓ 11 Parking Meter Receipts for Month of June 1964—\$3,629.35
- ✓ 12 Membership Offered in Northwest Suburban Welfare Council
- ✓ 13 Lawsuit of Kerrigan Lewis Mfg. Co. Versus Barrington Ended *County Court North 1st Street*
- ✓ 14 Resolution on Transfer of \$3,808.25 from Water to Corporate Fund
- ✓ 15 Ordinance Requiring Water Meters with Outdoor Reading Dial *Report*
- ✓ 16 Acceptance of Jewel Park Street Lighting Repair Work and Plans *new, subject to billing*
- ✓ 17 Partial Payment Estimate No. 1 on Division B---\$28,898.10
- ✓ 18 Partial Payment Estimate No. 1 on Division C---\$51,547.23
- ✓ 19 Approval of Four Subcontractors on Fitzsimmons Division B Contract
- ✓ 20 List of Bills for Approval
- ✓ 21 Approval of Plans for June Terrace Curb and Gutter Project
- ✓ 22 State Approval for Sanitary Sewers in Pickwick Place July 8, 1964
- ✓ 23 Request for No-Parking on W. Main Between Tracks and Raymond St. *March 1964*
- ✓ 24 Beinhoff Project for Water Main on Walton Street Approval Asked
- ✓ 25 Report on Chlorination Equipment for Station Street Pumping Plant
- ✓ 26 Disposition of Improvement Plans for Parking Lot No. 2. *ETVA Sept 19, 1963*
- ✓ 27 Parking Rates for Parking Lots Nos. 2 and 3 Correspondance *see 30*
- ✓ 28 Reservoir Construction Test Cores Reported Upon by C.T. & A. *Feb 5*
- ✓ 29 Request for Building Permits from Pickwick Place Developer
- ✓ 30 Report on Commission Under Human Relations Ordinance

Reports from Village Board Committees Not Covered Above

John H. D. Blanke

 John H.D. Blanke, President
 Village of Barrington, Illinois

Copies Posted and Distributed to
 Village Trustees July 10, 1964

*13. disposed of - dismissed.
 Sewer & water line - billed separately.*

July 9, 1964

Mr. Robert J. Long,
536 North Avenue,
Barrington, Ill.

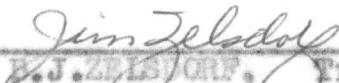
RE: The 1964-1965 Appropriation
Ordinance

Dear Mr. Long:

The Ordinance follows the amounts discussed
at the Committee meeting with the following exceptions:

1. The amounts for the Police and Fire Building
and the architectural fees were lowered.
2. At the suggestion of Mr. Matthews the amount
for Hiring expense was included with the
Travel and Training (Item 18).
3. In the Water and Sewer Fund, Item 22 was
increased approximately \$5,000.00 to cover
chlorination of Well No. 2.
4. The Public Library is listed as originally
requested and confirmed by your telephone
call.

Yours truly,


B.J. ZELSDORF, Treasurer.

cc:Trustees

ANALYSIS OF REVENUES FOR PARKING LOTS 2 and 3

The Railroad to be guaranteed their present income.

LOT 2

128 stalls at present.

At 25¢ per day and on the basis of 22 working
days a month, receipts would be \$ 704.00
33-1/3% to C&NWRRCo., 234.67

VILLAGE'S portion \$ 469.33

At 35¢ per day and 22 working days-receipts... \$ 985.60
C&NWRRC Co. guaranteed 234.67

VILLAGE'S portion \$ 750.93

However, the Lot would have to be over 70% of
capacity before the Village would benefit from
such an arrangement. 70% of capacity would yield
the Village \$450.53 a month.

LOT 3

90 meters at present.

At 25¢ per day and 22 working days - receipts \$ 495.00
33-1/3% to C&NWRRCo., 165.00
VILLAGE'S share \$ 330.00

At 35¢ per day and 22 working days-receipts... \$ 693.00
C&NWRRCo guaranteed fee 165.00

VILLAGE'S share \$ 528.00

As with Lot 2 this Lot would have to be filled
to over 70% of capacity for the Village to improve
its present position. At 70% the Village would
receive \$320.10 a month.

ANALYSIS OF OVERTIME PAID TO PUBLIC WORKS MEN

BY MONTHS

	<u>1962</u>	<u>1963</u>
JANUARY	\$ 862.10	\$ 192.39
FEBRUARY	366.00	691.40
MARCH	89.00	30.25
APRIL	213.24	37.75
MAY	92.55	164.60
JUNE	212.01	245.96
JULY	-	-
AUGUST	253.21	488.81
SEPTEMBER	203.91	140.05
OCTOBER	98.95	194.81
NOVEMBER	236.97	499.42
DECEMBER	38.10	297.59
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	\$ 2,666.04	\$ 2,963.03

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SEYMOUR C. AXELROOD

July 6, 1964

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President and Board of Trustees
Village of Barrington
206 South Mough Street
Barrington, Illinois

Gentlemen:

We have studied the question of 50¢ meters in
Arlington Heights, and Mr. Hanson, the Village Manager,
tells us that the property is not leased from the railroad,
but was purchased by the Village from the railroad about
three years ago.

The parking lot holds 40 cars, and is full every
week day.

Of course, the difference between that and the
Barrington lots is that Barrington does not own the parking
lots, and the railroad has the right to cancel our leases
if it so desires. ✓

Cordially yours,

Byron S. Matthews
Byron S. Matthews

BSM/hv

cc: each trustee ✓
clerk

ADVANTAGES OF MAUGET BIDRIN INJECTION . . .

EFFECTIVE: Under terribly heavy conditions of up to 40% infection of adjacent unprotected trees, this systemic insecticide has given nearly complete protection to treated elms.

CERTAIN: 99.6% effective in the Milwaukee large scale program.

SYSTEMIC: Bidrin is contained within the tree.

NO BUILD UP: Detoxification by the tree finally eliminates the insecticide. There is no accumulation of persisting, long-lived poisons to contaminate your lawn.

PROTECTS WILD LIFE: The insecticide is inside the tree where it cannot contact birds or squirrels. It does not fall to the earth to accumulate in earthworms later to be fed on by song birds.

REFUND AND PATENT STATEMENT

THE J. J. MAUGET COMPANY OF IOWA believes its systemic injection of Bidrin to be sufficiently lethal to the elm bark beetle in protecting elms so treated against infection by Dutch elm disease that it will make a full refund of the amount charged by it for said treatment of any tree contracting Dutch elm disease or dying of any cause within the eight months following injection—except for treatment of any elm growing within 50 feet (trunk to trunk distance) of any infected elm or elm not MAUGET treated.

Because of reasons beyond our control, flagging, other damage, or even killing of the tree can occur, and purchasers of the treatment must accept all risk as a condition of sale to them. The aforementioned refund is in lieu of any warranty, expressed or implied, and all other obligations or liabilities on our part. Notice of the death or infection of a tree must be received by the company before February 1 of the year following treatment.

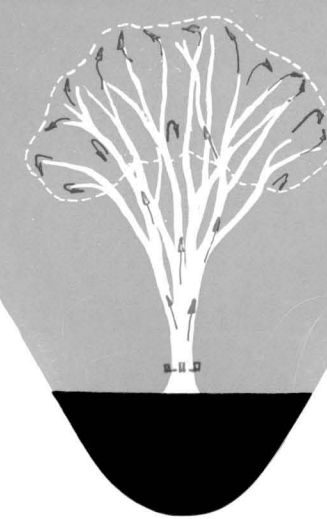
Nothing contained herein shall be construed to constitute a permission to practice any invention covered by any patent owned by THE J. J. MAUGET COMPANY OF IOWA or by others without authority from the owner of the patent.

J. J. Mauget Co. of Iowa
Box 455
Centerville, Iowa

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City _____



BIDRIN*

Mauget Systemic Injection

CONTROL OF THE ELM BARK BEETLE

PREVENTION OF ELM DISEASE

* Registered Trademark Shell Chemical Co.

TECHNICAL INFORMATION

BIDRIN* SYSTEMIC INJECTION

Control of Dutch Elm Disease

BIDRIN: Bidrin is the Shell Chemical Company pesticide which 6 years of intensive research in Wisconsin showed to be extremely toxic to the elm bark beetle. If this material can be placed in the layer of living tissue of the tree called the cambium, which is just below the bark, beetles will be destroyed before they can feed sufficiently deep to transmit the disease to the tree.

ELM DISEASE: Elm disease is caused by a fungus that deposits a gum-like substance in the sap vessels of the tree which stops water conduction, and by a toxin produced by the fungus which can kill elm tissues. The fungus spreads rapidly through the vessels of the tree in two ways—a thread-like form extending through the vessels, or by spores carried through the sap stream. Research has showed that spores may be carried 30 feet upward in three hours and 24 feet downward in two days. Spores are microscopic oval bodies formed in great numbers as the fruit of the fungus. The fungus grows in elm tissue and the sticky spores become attached to the bodies of the adult European elm bark beetle when it emerges in the spring from its brood galleries under the bark of dead or dying elms. The infection of a healthy tree can occur only through a wound and the most common type of wound is that produced by feeding of the beetle after its emergence. Trees may die by a few branches wilting at one time and extending over a period of a year, and others may have most or all of their branches wilted at one time and die within a few weeks. Infrequently, infection of elms by Dutch elm disease occurs at times other than the spring season. There is no cure for the disease, but destruction of the beetle when it lands on your elm tree to begin feeding is a method of protecting your own elms.

HOW IT IS USED: The MAUGET patented polyethylene factory-sealed injection capsule injects Bidrin into the sapwood vessels of the tree by air pressure. Aluminum injection tubes are set into the sapwood every few inches around the trunk. The capsule is then pressurized and forced over the injection tube, rupturing the factory seal. The Bidrin moves into the tree, followed by a bubble of air which forces it upward a short distance and clears the injection tube. The Bidrin is then carried upward by the sap flow, translocating throughout all of the cortical tissues of the elm. The tube is removed and since no hole was drilled in the tree and no fiber removed, it quickly heals. A plastic seal is placed in the opening to prevent foreign matter from entering. Dosages, spacing, and location of feeder tubes all must be judged by the applicator for successful treatment.

ROOT GRAFT: The method has been so successful that the MAUGET COMPANY expects 100% prevention except in cases where the tree is exposed to root grafting. Root grafting can occur when elms grow 50 feet apart or less; then there is a strong possibility that the roots are interconnected. In such a case, if one tree becomes infected, the second will also—even if every elm beetle which attacked the second tree were killed instantly—because there is no cure for elm disease once it has infected a tree and the root connection makes the two systems of the tree the same as one. If your elm is so close to an elm that is dying or has not received MAUGET treatment protection, then infection may be expected. Both trees must be protected to prevent infection or else a graft control must be used. You can control root grafting by cutting a narrow trench centered between the two trees and as long as the spread of the branches. It should be four inches wide and thirty-six inches deep. Its purpose is to cut interconnecting roots. Under walks or streets there is some hope of preventing root graft by injection of soil sterilants such as Vapam. Drill 3/4" holes 30" deep 9" apart and pour 7 ounces of a solution of 1 part Vapam and 4 parts water in each hole.

HAZARD: Bidrin is a chemical substance which is also toxic to warm blooded animals. It must be handled carefully and for this reason is used in the MAUGET system in sealed plastic injectors. The empty units and injector tubes are saved and disposed of by MAUGET applicators. Because of this toxicity, it is not registered with the Department of Agriculture for general use; it will be applied only by professional applicators, qualified under the Iowa Pesticide Law.

PHYTOTOXICITY: The material is also toxic to elm trees and the dosage must be carefully gauged to the total amount of woody tissue in the particular tree being treated. Underdosage will not produce the desired degree of toxicity to the European elm bark beetle, and overdosage will cause yellowing of leaves and, in extreme cases, death of the tree. This phytotoxicity varies from tree to tree depending upon the degree of pruning and trimming, tree height, crown size, root obstructions, foliage density, and also with the season. Although fewer than a dozen trees were lost in the 2,700 treated in the Milwaukee research, the expense and time lost in determination of the value of a particular elm which might be damaged causes the J. J. MAUGET COMPANY of Iowa to decline to treat a tree rather than warrant that in 100.00 per cent of all cases there will be no damage to the tree. The Company will refund in full in accordance with the statement given on the back hereof the fee charged for

treating a tree if the tree dies within the eight months following our injection from any cause, or contracts Dutch elm disease even though it doesn't die—except for elms growing within 50 feet (trunk to trunk distance) of another elm unless the latter elm is also treated and clear of any untreated tree by at least 50 feet. The MAUGET COMPANY urges protection of such elms by trenching as described above in addition to systemic injection of Bidrin.

SANITATION: Since a tree can be infected from the feeding of only a single beetle and a dead or dying elm can harbour thousands of infected beetles, the practice of sanitation (burning of dead elm bark and wood) is recommended as an aid in further control of the disease. Similarly, when weather conditions are suitable for satisfactory spraying, spraying as specified and recommended by extension services and City foresters will also assist in creating an environment in which no elm bark beetles can survive. Research has shown that protection against beetle feeding must be most nearly complete in the outer crown of the tree because about 9/10 of the feeding is on twigs less than one-half inch thick, and it is in the outer crown of the tree that this size twig is found. This is why spraying must be carefully done, by skilled operators, with equipment adequate for the tree and under suitable still weather conditions. Spraying in no way detracts from the effectiveness of systemic injection.

SAFETY TO WILDLIFE: A remarkable aspect of the MAUGET system of internal treatment is that the tree gradually detoxifies or breaks down the insecticide. This is extremely valuable for protection of the surrounding soil against permanent contamination or poisoning. It is obvious that since the material is contained within the tree there are no fumes or contact hazards to affect birds or other wild life. It does not fall to the earth for ingestion by earthworms and subsequent poisoning of songbirds who feed on them. Incidentally, it destroys many early summer insect pests that feed on leaves.

SHORTNESS OF TIME: Because of this detoxification by the tree it is not possible to inject trees very many days before feeding by the beetles begins. Earlier injection might permit the toxicity level of the Bidrin to fall below lethal limits before the elm bark beetle has finished the feeding stage of its life cycle and before enough summer wood has developed on the elm tree to protect it from infection. This means that all trees which are to receive the MAUGET Systemic Injection of Bidrin must be treated within a short period of time. It is for this reason that we have stated the

entire job must be done in fewer than 30 days. It is for this reason that once injection is started in your community, it must proceed without interruption or call-backs. The time consumed in calling back to treat one elm in your town may prevent protection of five or six other elms in the community in which that crew may then be working. Therefore each city will be planned and scheduled in advance and only orders which have been received at that time will be filled. If you wish to obtain injection of your elms with Bidrin, it is suggested that you order now.

TERMS: Injection crews will be working many hours per day during the time available to them. All arrangements must be completed in advance. All treatment is for cash only and the fee must be paid either with your order or immediately before injection of the tree. If payment cannot be made at that time, it is not possible to treat the tree and it must of necessity be passed by. Again, a delay to make any payment arrangements deprives someone else of the protection which could be given his tree in the time wasted.

All applicators of the J. J. MAUGET COMPANY OF IOWA operate under the bond required by the Iowa Pesticide Law.

NOTICE: Persons having ordered injection of their elms will be notified in advance of the time when the injection crew will arrive for protection of their elms.

EFFECTIVENESS OF BIDRIN SYSTEMIC INJECTION: Several examples taken from the research and development history of Bidrin systemic injection will illustrate its effectiveness. In the largest area of testing, 2,700 elms growing in a Dutch elm disease infested area were injected over a six year period. Only 0.4% of the protected elms contracted the disease, whereas among an equal number of unprotected elms growing in the same condition, the loss to the disease was over ten times as many trees *each year*. In another area, losses to the disease among untreated elms exceeded 10% in 1963, while out of 200 Bidrin protected elms in the same area, only two were lost.

The poorest results obtained for Bidrin in this research occurred in a city where Dutch elm disease was raging wildly. Untreated trees in areas adjacent to the testing area suffered losses up to 50%, whereas but 3.7% of the 300 test trees contracted the disease. Of all the treated trees, approximately 1/3 were not injected before beetle emergence began, and consequently may have suffered infection before the Bidrin injection took effect.

PRICE SCHEDULE

For trees less than 18 inches in diameter, use Column A.
For trees less than 24 inches but more than 18 inches in diameter, use Column B.
For trees over 24 inches in diameter, use Column C.
(Diameter is the distance through a tree)

	A	B	C
For a single tree	25c per c.i.	25c per c.i.	25c per c.i.
For 2 trees	23c per c.i.	22c per c.i.	21c per c.i.
For 3 trees	21c per c.i.	19c per c.i.	18c per c.i.
For 4 trees	19c per c.i.	17c per c.i.	16c per c.i.
For 5 trees	17c per c.i.	15c per c.i.	15c per c.i.
For 6 trees	16c per c.i.	14c per c.i.	14c per c.i.
For more than 6 trees	15c per c.i.	13c per c.i.	13c per c.i.

"For two trees" means for treating two trees at one location belonging to one owner; "For three trees" means for treating three trees at one location belonging to one owner; and so forth.

"Per c.i." is the price per circumferential inch at chest height. Circumference is the distance around the tree. It may be measured at chest height by a tape measure or piece of string.

Example: A single 14 inch elm would cost \$11.00.
(44 inches of circumference at 25c per c.i.)