

AGENDA MEMORANDUM
Village of Barrington, Illinois
Meeting of December 26, 1973 at 8:00 P.M.

1. CALL TO ORDER

2. ROLL CALL

3. APPROVAL OF THE MINUTES OF THE DECEMBER 10, 1973 MEETING OF THE PRESIDENT AND BOARD OF TRUSTEES.

A copy of the minutes of the December 10, 1973 meeting are attached.

4. President's Report:

- a) The President's Reports include the acceptance of a State of Illinois flag from State Senator Jack Graham for the the new Village Flag Display. Other reports will be verbal.

5. Manager's Report:

- a) Administrative Reports include Service Request, and Sales Tax for September, 1973. The Village Manager will present a request for the extension of employment for Mrs. Beryl Immenga, who is beyond the retirement age.

6. Ordinances and Resolutions:

- a) CONSIDERATION OF AN ORDINANCE ADOPTING THE BUDGET METHOD OF APPROPRIATION.

The adoption of this ordinance will allow the Village more flexibility in adopting fiscal policy. Actual budget items, plus unspecified contingencies are appropriated rather than adopting a budget with realistic figures and then passing an appropriation ordinance with unrealistic inflated items to cover any contingencies. Fiscal reporting from month to month will show a more accurate picture. The work required in the present duplication of effort will save the Village a considerable amount and it will facilitate our cost accounting procedure.

- b) CONSIDERATION OF AN ORDINANCE AMENDING ARTICLE III, CHAPTER 24 AND DELETING SECTION 10-41 OF THE VILLAGE CODE KNOWN AS THE REGULATION OF SEWAGE SYSTEM AND ESTABLISHING AN INDUSTRIAL SURCHARGE.

You have had a draft copy of this ordinance since July of 1973. Since that time, we have met with many of the companies and

6. Ordinances and Resolutions, (continued)

residents who would be effected by this ordinance and ask for their suggestions as well as explain how the ordinance would affect them. There are several basic changes in the authority this ordinance gives the Village Staff. Basically, they deal with insuring that the effluent leaving our water reclamation plant will meet or exceed E.P.A. standards. The ordinance gives the Staff the ability to solve problems which unbalance the plant on an immediate basis.

Secondly, it creates a surcharge for sewer users who exceed the design standards of our plant for biochemical oxygen demand and for suspended solids. Once again, we have been working carefully with those sewer users which might potentially be affected. Trying to develop methods of reducing flows which exceed our standards on the theory that any money spent by these users to correct a problem rather than paid to the Village for excess treatment is more productive. We have made considerable progress and feel that the majority of these problems will be solved by the construction of pre-treatment facilities or internal operations changes.

To date, cooperation has been excellent. Because the Illinois and Federal EPA require an ordinance of this type before approving any grant request, and because of some control problems that need immediate attention, we recommend that this ordinance be passed immediately.

c) CONSIDERATION OF A RESOLUTION ACCEPTING THE DEDICATION OF GROVE AVENUE.

The Village Board accepted the Dedication of Right-of-Way for Grove Avenue in principle, during November. In order to record the deed, a resolution of acceptance is required.

7. NEW BUSINESS:

a) CONSIDERATION OF A LEASE BETWEEN THE FIRST NATIONAL BANK OF BARRINGTON AND THE VILLAGE OF BARRINGTON FOR PARKING LOT NUMBER 6.

This lease is essentially the same as our previous lease except increases the percentage of payment from 21 to 25% a requirement in order for the Bank to pay taxes on the property, and second, the Village receives the right of first refusal in the event the Bank desires to sell the property.

7. NEW BUSINESS, (continued)

- b) CONSIDERATION OF A REQUEST OF THE AMERICAN CANCER SOCIETY TO SOLICIT IN THE COMMUNITY.

We have no record that this request has been made previously. Usually such fund raisers have been referred to the BAUDC.

- c) APPROVAL OF A PAYMENT FOR A UTILITY AND STREET EASEMENT.

A part of the Russell-Summit Street sewer passed over St. Paul's Church property. A portion of the Station Street right-of-way also crosses this same area; therefore, the Village is requiring a permanent easement for the utilities and street. The price paid for damages is \$2,739.00 which is based on appraisals for other property in that vicinity.

- d) AWARD OF A CONTRACT FOR UTILITY PARTS INVENTORY.

Sealed bids were received for repair parts for the Utility System. A tabulation of the bids is attached. The specifications would allow the Village to award each item to the low bidder.

Office of the Village Manager
D. H. Maiben

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MINUTES OF THE PUBLIC MEETING OF THE PRESIDENT AND BOARD OF TRUSTEES
OF THE VILLAGE OF BARRINGTON, ILLINOIS ON DECEMBER 10, 1973.

CALL TO ORDER

Meeting was called to order by President Voss at 8:00 p.m.
Present at roll call: Trustee Capulli, Trustee Shultz,
Trustee Wyatt, Trustee Schwemm, Trustee Pierson, Trustee
Sass, Jr. Also present: Village Manager, Dean H. Maiben;
Village Attorney, J. William Braithwaite; Deputy Village
Clerk, Doris L. Belz. Audience numbered 9.

APPROVAL OF THE MINUTES OF THE PUBLIC MEETING OF THE PRESIDENT AND BOARD
OF TRUSTEES OF THE VILLAGE OF BARRINGTON, ILLINOIS ON NOVEMBER 26, 1973.

MOTION: Trustee Schwemm moved to adopt the minutes of the
Board meeting of November 26, 1973; second Trustee Sass, Jr.
Roll call: Trustee Capulli, aye; Trustee Shultz, aye; Trustee
Wyatt, aye; Trustee Schwemm, aye; Trustee Pierson, aye; Trustee
Sass, Jr., aye.

INQUIRIES FROM THE AUDIENCE

None.

REPORTS OF VILLAGE OFFICIALS

PRESIDENT'S REPORT

President Voss appointed Deane Paulson to the Zoning Board of
Appeals to fill the unexpired term of Robert Woodsome. MOTION:
Trustee Capulli moved to concur in the appointment of Deane
Paulson to the Zoning Board of Appeals; second, Trustee Schwemm.
Trustee Capulli, aye; Trustee Shultz, aye; Trustee Wyatt, aye;
Trustee Schwemm, aye; Trustee Pierson, aye; Trustee Sass, Jr.,
aye.

President Voss read a letter received from the Chicago Association
of Commerce and Industry commending the Barrington Volunteer Fire
Department for their excellence in the Fire Prevention Contest.

President Voss requested consideration of an ordinance to permit
liquor to be sold on New Year's Day until 2:00 a.m. The proposed

PRESIDENT'S REPORT, (continued)

ordinance was read by the Village Attorney. MOTION: Trustee Wyatt moved to adopt Ordinance No. 1275 amending Section 3-17 of the Village Code; second Trustee Pierson. Roll call: Trustee Capulli, aye; Trustee Shultz, aye; Trustee Wyatt, aye; Trustee Schwemm, aye; Trustee Pierson, aye; Trustee Sass, Jr., aye.

MANAGER'S REPORT

The following administrative reports were received and filed: Treasurer's Report for November; Service Desk Report for October; Building Department for November; Utility Report for November; the Sales Tax rebate held in escrow in the amount of \$57.96.

The Village Manager presented recommended zoning ordinance changes for a 35-foot setback on Northwest Highway, 100-foot setback from Cornell Avenue South to the village limits and notification of zoning changes to all property owners within 250 feet of the proposed change. MOTION: Trustee Capulli moved to refer to the Plan Commission for public hearing, consideration of an ordinance requiring not less than 35 feet setback to all property abutting Northwest Highway; second, Trustee Schwemm. Trustee Capulli, aye; Trustee Shultz, aye; Trustee Wyatt, aye; Trustee Schwemm, aye; Trustee Pierson, aye; Trustee Sass, Jr., aye. MOTION: Trustee Schwemm moved to refer to the Plan Commission for public hearing, consideration of an ordinance requiring notice of request for rezoning or variation to neighboring properties within 250 feet of the proposed change; second, Trustee Capulli. Trustee Capulli, aye; Trustee Shultz, aye; Trustee Wyatt, aye; Trustee Schwemm, aye; Trustee Pierson, aye; Trustee Sass, Jr., aye.

MOTION: Trustee Capulli moved to refer to the Plan Commission for public hearing, consideration of the ordinance requiring 100-foot setback on all property abutting either side of that part of Barrington Road lying south of Cornell Avenue to the village limits; second, Trustee Sass, Jr. Trustee Capulli, aye; Trustee Shultz, aye; Trustee Wyatt, aye; Trustee Schwemm, aye; Trustee Pierson, aye; Trustee Sass, Jr., aye.

TRUSTEE'S REPORTS

Trustee Pierson reported the BACOG committee is discussing cable communication. President Voss commented that the Barrington Courier-Review has made application to the Village of Barrington for cable communications. MOTION: Trustee Pierson

TRUSTEE'S REPORT, (Continued)

moved to participate and establish a study committee for cable communications in cooperation with other BACOG villages; second, Trustee Capulli. Trustee Capulli, aye; Trustee Shultz, aye; Trustee Wyatt, aye; Trustee Schwemm, aye; Trustee Pierson, aye; Trustee Sass, Jr., aye.

Trustee Schwemm reported on the BACOG Housing Committee Report which was well documented. A few changes will be made and then this report will be presented to the executive committee.

Trustee Shultz met with President Voss and the Police Department and requested policy direction to fill the need for extra staffing for traffic control during busy morning and evening hours. He suggested that a regular patrolman be assigned at extra rates for extra duties performed. The Village Manager explained that in the planning of the fiscal budget 1974-75, government by objective and incentive pay for work groups who solve their problem areas will help to eliminate this type of need.

Trustee Shultz requested the Village Attorney to strengthen the solicitation ordinance and to ask for recommendations from the Chamber of Commerce to help eliminate unwanted solicitations in the Village. Trustee Shultz further commented it would be advisable to caution people to lock their house doors and close garage doors to avoid signs of vacancy. The Village Manager suggested that precautions to be followed by our residents could best be communicated through the next NEWSLETTER.

MOTION: Trustee Shultz moved to direct the Village Manager to consult with the Village Attorney to strengthen our present solicitation ordinance and to look into other matters to improve police protection in residential neighborhoods; second, Trustee Schwemm. Trustee Capulli, aye; Trustee Shultz, aye; Trustee Wyatt, aye, Trustee Schwemm, aye; Trustee Pierson, aye; Trustee Sass, Jr., aye.

Trustee Pierson remarked that in case of traffic accidents standby police protection is needed for the residents.

OLD BUSINESS

CONSIDERATION OF PHASE B OF THE VILLAGE OF BARRINGTON PAY PLAN.

Consideration of Phase B of the Pay Plan was deferred to executive session.

CLASSIFICATION OF POLICY REGARDING VEHICLE LICENSE RATES.

The Trustees recommended a study of other village licensing rates be made and additional costs for street maintenance.

NEW BUSINESS

CONSIDERATION OF A LEASE AGREEMENT WITH THE FIRST NATIONAL BANK OF BARRINGTON FOR PARKING.

This item was deferred.

CONSIDERATION OF A REQUEST TO LEASE VILLAGE RIGHT-OF-WAY FOR PARKING.

The Board of Trustees referred this item to the Parking Committee for review and policy recommendation.

CONSIDERATION OF A RECOMMENDATION OF THE PLAN COMMISSION ON REZONING REQUEST AT CUMNOR AVENUE AND U. S. 14, DOCKET NO. PC 24-73 N-10 CASSIN-GRAFT.

The Village Manager read the recommendation of the Plan Commission, using a transparency to explain the parking and service areas. Mr. Michael Graft, 914 South Northwest Highway, commented he was anxious to cooperate with the Plan Commission's recommendation; however, he does not wish to be required to provide more landscaping than other property owners in like circumstances. MOTION: Trustee Wyatt moved to concur in the recommendation of the Plan Commission and instructed the Village Attorney to prepare the appropriate ordinance which will require the builder to provide some type of screening at the north of the property; second, Trustee Capulli. Roll call: Trustee Capulli, aye; Trustee Shultz, aye; Trustee Wyatt, aye; Trustee Schwemm, aye; Trustee Pierson, aye; Trustee Sass, Jr., aye.

CONSIDERATION OF A REQUEST OF THE KIDNEY FOUNDATION

MOTION: Trustee Wyatt moved to deny the request of the Kidney Foundation to solicit funds and suggested they participate in the Barrington United Fund Drive; second, Trustee Shultz. Trustee Capulli, naye; Trustee Shultz, aye; Trustee Wyatt, aye; Trustee Schwemm, aye; Trustee Pierson, aye; Trustee Sass, Jr., aye.

CONSIDERATION OF PROPERTY PURCHASE IN CONJUNCTION WITH COMMUTER STATION RELOCATION.

This item was discussed in executive session.

LIST OF BILLS

Payment was approved from funds indicated on the List of Bills. MOTION: Trustee Sass, Jr.; second, Trustee Pierson. Roll call: Trustee Capulli, aye; Trustee Shultz, aye; Trustee Wyatt, aye; Trustee Schwemm, aye; Trustee Pierson, aye; Trustee Sass, Jr., aye.

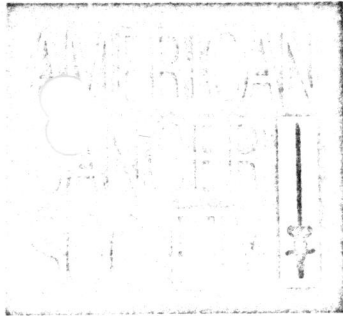
ADJOURNMENT

Meeting was adjourned at 9:05 o'clock p.m. MOTION: Trustee Capulli moved the meeting be adjourned with the next regularly scheduled meeting to be held December 26, 1973; second, Trustee Shultz. Trustee Capulli, aye; Trustee Shultz, aye; Trustee Wyatt, aye; Trustee Schwemm, aye; Trustee Pierson, aye; Trustee Sass, Jr., aye.

Karol S. Hartmann
Village Clerk

By: Doris L. Belz
Deputy Village Clerk

ILLINOIS DIVISION, INC.



NORTHWEST SUBURBAN

UNIT

Communities serviced
by the Northwest
Suburban Unit

Arlington Heights
Barrington
Bartlett
Buffalo Grove
Des Plaines
Elk Grove Village
Hanover Park
Hoffman Estates
Inverness
Mt. Prospect
Niles
Palatine
Park Ridge
Prospect Heights
Rolling Meadows
Rosemont
Schaumburg
Streamwood
Wheeling

113 N. NORTHWEST HIGHWAY
PALATINE, ILLINOIS 60067
358-3965

December 14, 1973

Barrington Village Manager
206 S. Hough
Barrington, Illinois 60010

Dear Village Manager:

The Board of Directors of the Northwest Unit of the American Cancer Society would appreciate your review and consideration of our request for permission to have an Educational and Fund Raising Crusade on March 30, 31, and April 1, 1974. (Saturday, Sunday and Monday).

The American Cancer Society provides many Services and Educational programs for the residents of your community which are detailed in the enclosed brochures. In order to continue and expand these programs, we need your community support. If you so desire, we would welcome the opportunity to document the extent of our activities.

Cancer will strike one of every four persons and at present rates, 52,000,000 people will be stricken with this disease.

Will you please favor our request?

Sincerely,

Tom Carollo

Tom Carollo
Residential Chairman

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what have fund returns
been for Dec 26
No. 10*

Jay

A G R E E M E N T
CONVEYANCE OF EASEMENT

KNOW ALL MEN BY THESE PRESENTS: That ST. PAUL UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST, Grantor, being the owner of the parcel of land herein described, for and in consideration of the sum of Two Thousand Dollars ^{\$2,739.00} (\$2,000.00) paid to the Grantor by the VILLAGE OF BARRINGTON, a Municipal corporation of Illinois, Cook and Lake Counties, Grantee, the receipt and sufficiency of which is hereby acknowledged by Grantor, hereby gives and grants unto the said Grantee the following:

A. A perpetual Easement for the purpose of construction, installation, maintenance, replace, repair, replacement and removal of sanitary and storm sewers and lines under and through the property described in Exhibit A, attached hereto and made a part hereof; and

B. A perpetual Easement over, under and through the property described in Exhibit B, attached hereto and made a part hereof, for the purpose of constructing and maintaining a Village street.

Grantee hereby agrees to indemnify and save the Grantor harmless from and against the following claims, losses and damages where caused by or growing out of the operation of this agreement for the present construction, maintenance, use, repair, change, replacement or relocation and subsequent removal of said facilities or any part thereof unless caused by the negligence of the Grantor:

(1) All loss and damage to any property whatsoever, including the property of the parties hereto and of all other persons whomsoever;

(2) All loss and damage on account of injury or death of any person whomsoever, including employees and agents of the parties hereto and all other persons whomsoever; and

(3) All claims of liability for such loss and damage and costs and expenses thereof.

Grantee will give Grantor at least three (3) days written notice before coming upon land owned or controlled by Grantor to do any work of any character hereunder, except that in cases of emergency demanding immediate examination or repairs Grantee may give shorter notice.

DATED THIS _____ DAY OF _____, 19____, at
Barrington, Illinois.

VILLAGE OF BARRINGTON

By _____
Village Manager

ST. PAUL UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST

By _____
President, Church Council

ATTEST:

Secretary

EXHIBIT A.

The east fifteen (15) feet of Lot 10, Block 4, in Lageschulte's Subdivision of part of the North East Quarter of Section 1, Township 42 North, Range 9, East of the Third Principal Meridian, according to plat recorded July 22, 1914, as Document No. 5461938.

EXHIBIT B.

That part of Lot 10, Block 4, in Lageschulte's Subdivision of part of the North East Quarter of Section 1, Township 42 North, Range 9, East of the Third Principal Meridian, according to plat recorded July 22, 1914, as Document No. 5461938, described as follows:

Beginning at a point 165 feet South of the North East corner of Lot 10 on the East line of said Lot 10; thence South a distance of 33 feet to the South East corner of Lot 10; thence West along the South line of Lot 10, a distance of 33 feet; thence in a North Easterly direction at an angle of 45 degrees, an approximate distance of 47 feet to point of beginning.

BID TABULATION SHEET

Village of Barrington
Page 2

PROJECT OR ITEM: Parts List for Utility Maintenance Department

Specification Description:	Quantity:				
8" W.V. Gate valve	2	\$ 331.68	\$ 360.00	\$ 348.44	\$ ---
4" W.V. Gate valve	2	165.08	176.00	173.52	---
8" straighter couplings	6	41.40	75.00	---	---
" "	6	46.20	90.00	---	---
" "	6	63.00	112.50	---	---
12" "	4	63.00	112.50	---	---
5" cross pipe	240'	144.00	420.00	---	---
10" "	120'	322.80	302.40	---	---
12" "	60'	217.20	208.80	---	---
5" clay pipe (slip seal 4' sections)	140'	15.60	50.00	---	---
		<u>\$4,731.66</u>	<u>\$5,026.19</u>	<u>\$ 521.96</u>	
					\$ ---

CONTRACTOR
ADDRESS

Jos. D. Foreman Co.
632 W. Golfax
Palatine, Ill.
60067

Ziebell
7835 W. Addison
Chicago, Ill.
60631

E. & H. Utility Sales
P. O. Box 470
Benton, Ill.
60187

Mueller Co.
500 W. Eldorado St.
Decatur, Illinois
62525

FOR YOUR INFORMATION

THE BACOG EXECUTIVE BOARD RECEIVED THE HOUSING CHAPTER RECOMMENDATIONS THIS WEEK FOR ITS CONSIDERATION. The recommendations are designed to meet, in addition to many other housing goals, two basic objectives:

- (1) to maintain the present level of population and housing diversity that exists in the BACOG community,
- (2) to provide housing to meet the housing needs of moderate income families and individuals such as the elderly, singles and young married.

The housing chapter represents an important part of BACOG'S total comprehensive plan and efforts to maintain the country atmosphere and environment. According to the Housing chapter, the current housing trend in the BACOG area is producing a more homogeneous population, thereby reducing the scale of diversity shown by the 1970 U. S. Census statistics. The implementation plans outlined in the recommendations are geared to insure that future development in the BACOG area meets the low density, controlled growth goals listed in the comprehensive plan, and at the same time, provide needed housing units for the Barrington area's moderate income residents and employees. Finally, passage and implementation of the housing chapter will complete a large step toward implementing the overall development plan BACOG has developed for the Barrington area. This chapter must be adopted and implemented immediately to overcome the stigma of exclusionary zoning which was implied in the Winston case.

IN THE SAME VEIN, THE BACOG EXECUTIVE BOARD APPROVED A RESOLUTION AT ITS LAST MEETING SETTING A TIMETABLE FOR ADOPTION OF THREE LAND USE ORDINANCES BY BACOG MEMBER MUNICIPALITIES. The timetable is as follows:

- (1) Flood Plain Ordinance--February 28
- (2) Soil District Overlay Ordinance--March 31
- (3) Erosion and Sedimentation Control Ordinance--April 30

The approved resolution called on each village to adopt the ordinances by these dates.

We have adopted two ordinances and should be able to adopt the Soil Overlay District by April. However, the more critical program is that of adopting the conservancy zoning.

ADMINISTRATIVE ABSTRACTS

BACOG IS CONTINUING TO CHALLENGE THE PROPOSED DEVELOPMENT PLANS SUBMITTED BY DE MUCCI FOR 275 ACRES LOCATED NEAR THE CORNER OF BARRINGTON ROAD AND DUNDEE ROAD. Attornies representing BACOG asked the Illinois Commerce Commission (ICC) to reconsider their petition requesting the ICC to deny an application to construct a wastewater treatment facility on the proposed development site. The ICC is scheduled to rule on the BACOG petition on January 22.

THE ICC ALSO APPEARS TO BE NEAR TO APPROVING A PETITION FILED BY THE CONTINENTAL AIR TRANSPORT COMPANY, INC. TO SUSPEND ITS BUS SERVICE ROUTE FROM THE BARRINGTON AREA TO O'HARE AIRPORT. The bus company has based their petition on the fuel crisis and the lack of riders on the route.

THE STATE OF ILLINOIS DEPARTMENT OF TRANSPORTATION NOTIFIED THE VILLAGES OF INVERNESS AND BARRINGTON CONCERNING PLANS TO CLOSE DUNDEE ROAD (ROUTE 68) BETWEEN ROUTE 63-59 AND NORTHWEST HIGHWAY FOR A SIX-MONTH PERIOD TO CONSTRUCT AN ADDITIONAL TWO TRAFFIC LANES. This proposed closure would have a direct impact on the villages of Inverness, Barrington, Barrington Hills and Deer Park in the form of increased traffic on roads through the villages. Inverness and Barrington, bearing the most direct impact of the proposed plans, must approve the routes suggested by the State as alternative routes. Our initial position will be that the State should leave Dundee Road open during the construction and refuse any additional traffic on Hillside Avenue or Lake-Cook Road.

YOU SHOULD KNOW

Board Meetings

12/26/73 . . . Regular Meeting . . . Village Hall . . . 8:00 p.m.
1/14/74 . . . Regular Meeting . . . Village Hall . . . 8:00 p.m.
1/28/74 . . . Regular Meeting . . . Village Hall . . . 8:00 p.m.

Plan Commission

1/ 9/74 . . . Bethany Home & Hospital (continued)
PC20-73 N-7 Village Hall . . . 8:00 p.m.
1/16/74 . . . Hearing on Soil Overlay Ordinance
(continued) Village Hall . . . 8:00 p.m.

LET US TAKE THIS TIME TO WISH ALL THE MERRIEST OF HOLIDAY SEASONS
AND BEST WISHES FOR THE NEW YEAR.

Office of the Village Manager
D. H. Maiben

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Village Board
Information Memorandum 73-49
December 14, 1973

FOR YOUR INFORMATION

THE SIGNING OF LAKE-COOK AND ELA ROADS BECAME AN EXERCISE IN CONFUSION. Village crews placed the signs on December 11, and we failed to notify the State Department of Transportation Regional Office until the 12th. The State maintenance superintendent demanded that they be removed and the Chief of Police contacted the maintenance crew and asked that they be removed on February 12. The Village Manager ordered our crews to re-install the signs and notified the State Department of Transportation Regional Office. The State informed us that we would be responsible for all liability. We explained that responsibility for the one injury accident per month and the average two deaths per year that have occurred in the past 24 months were our concern. On December 13, the Village Manager received a letter from the State Regional Office explaining that they would install temporary flashing stop signs and proceed with the installation of a four-way stop overhead flashing light as soon as the equipment was available.

Our insistence that the signs go up and stay up probably cut a year of red tape off the project. The Village Manager has personally viewed traffic flows at the intersection on two occasions during peak hours and the four-way stops work very well. We believe accidents will be reduced by 50 per cent and injury and death accidents by an even higher percentage.

COOK COUNTY'S ZONING BOARD OF APPEALS HAS ACTIVELY ASKED LOCAL MUNICIPALITIES TO OFFER THEIR CONTRIBUTIONS TO THE WORK BEING DONE ON THE ZONING EFFORT. The Zoning Board also has indicated that it plans to take into account the existing comprehensive plans of the municipalities of the county. This seems to present BACOG with a golden opportunity to attempt to conform property under current county jurisdiction with the development plans outlined in BACOG'S comprehensive plan. Any thoughts on this matter, or specific directions we should take in our response, would be greatly appreciated.

THE ATTACHED ARTICLE FROM THIS WEEK'S U. S. NEWS AND WORLD REPORT ON THE PROBLEMS OF A NEIGHBORING COMMUNITY GRAPHICALLY DEMONSTRATE THE NEED FOR OUR IMPACT ON COOK COUNTY'S ZONING EFFORT. The article focuses on the explosive growth pattern of the Village of Hoffman Estates, and the resulting problems that village board is now groping with. The problem areas that village now faces are not news to the BACOG community; the very problems Hoffman Estates is now facing are the same problems we are trying to avoid through our comprehensive planning. However, in one sentence, the article points out the need for our concern with the shape of Cook County's new Zoning Ordinance: "Furthermore, the property owners and officials of Hoffman Estates can do little about conflict in land-use policy with the neighboring Village of Schaumburg, which is allowing four 12-floor apartment buildings to rise across the street from a subdivision of single-family homes in Hoffman Estates."

FOR YOUR INFORMATION, (continued)

The problems which Hoffman faces were generated by a corrupt administration, but point out the necessity for their presence for moving with dispatch in each village to adopt the BACOG zoning ordinances and to move ahead on land bank acquisition and housing programs.

YOU SHOULD KNOW

Board Meetings

12/26/73 ... Regular Meeting ... Village Hall ... 8:00 p.m.
1/14/74 ... Regular Meeting ... Village Hall ... 8:00 p.m.
1/28/74 ... Regular Meeting ... Village Hall ... 8:00 p.m.

Plan Commission

1/ 9/74 ... Bethany Home & Hospital (continued)
PC20-73 N-7 ... Village Hall ... 8:00 p.m.
1/16/74 ... Hearing on Soil Overlay Ordinance
(continued) ... Village Hall ... 8:00 p.m.

Office of the Village Manager
D. H. Maiben

CROWDS...CRIME...HIGHER TAXES: CITY PROBLEMS INVADE SUBURBS

For many Americans, the dream of country living close to downtown is fading as "bedroom" communities become urbanized. A close look at one U. S. suburb points up a situation of rising concern across the nation.

CHICAGO

Americans who fled big cities by the millions in the past 25 years are finding urban miseries back on their doorsteps—in suburbia.

Their woes are running the full range of those they experienced as city dwellers, from pollution to rising crime, school troubles and high taxes.

Detroit's suburbs, for example, report an increase in residential burglaries, shoplifting and aggravated assault.

Despite a new rapid-transit system in the San Francisco Bay area, commuter tie-ups are worsening. In that city and in others, proposals are being made to limit commuting by automobile as fuel shortages become critical.

In Maryland's Prince Georges County, bordering Washington, D. C., the State has ordered a halt to most sewer construction because of overloaded treatment plants. In nearby Bethesda, Md., air-pollution levels at one intersection exceeded those of downtown Washington.

Leadlong development in Clayton County outside Atlanta has brought flood erosion and clogged drainpipes. Now county officials may hold building developers responsible for such damage during, and after, construction.

Most of America's suburban communities are getting a sampling of these and other troubles. Hoffman Estates, a white-collar "bedroom community" about 30 miles northwest of Chicago's Loop, is typical of a good many of these communities. For a closer look at how life in suburbia can be—

"FUTURE SHOCK, HERE AND NOW"

It was only 15 years ago that people began moving to the new development of Hoffman Estates. For most of them it meant escape from Chicago's dirt, troubled schools, unsafe streets and escalating taxes.

Today, Hoffman Estates is a community of 32,500 people

HOFFMAN ESTATES, 30 miles northwest of Chicago, was begun in the 1950s as a development that catered to white-collar families fleeing problems of the big city. Most residents say they are still reasonably satisfied—but they worry about the future quality of life as population grows. One woman's comments: "There's no benefit to living here any more."

—and their dream of spacious living is beginning to wear thin at the edges.

As vacant land becomes scarcer and more valuable, apartment buildings and town-house complexes are springing up in the midst of single-family homes—overloading existing facilities such as schools. Additional dwelling projects are on the way.

Future deterioration is casting its shadow—even during a development boom—as paint fades and peels on some of the older homes in Hoffman Estates.

During commuting hours, automobiles are lined up bumper to bumper on feeder streets leading into the Northwest Tollway that bisects the town. Village streets are torn up in the endless race against mounting congestion of traffic.

Says Mayor Virginia Hayter:

"We're getting future shock, here and now."

As an era of agonizing reappraisal dawns for Hoffman Estates—and hundreds of other American suburbs—most of its people say they are still reasonably satisfied with the quality of life they are getting now. But they worry that "future shock," for them, is just beginning. Estimates are that Hoffman Estates will double its population by 1980.

Textbook of troubles. A summing up of their concern comes from Mrs. Felice Miller, wife of an air-traffic controller.

Four years ago, when she and her family moved to the suburbs, "you could look for miles and see nothing but farmland." With population becoming denser, she said, "there's no benefit to living here any more." She adds:

"We've heard people describe the apartment complexes as a tumor engulfing the whole area. The people are O.K., but these apartments crowd the schools and raise taxes."

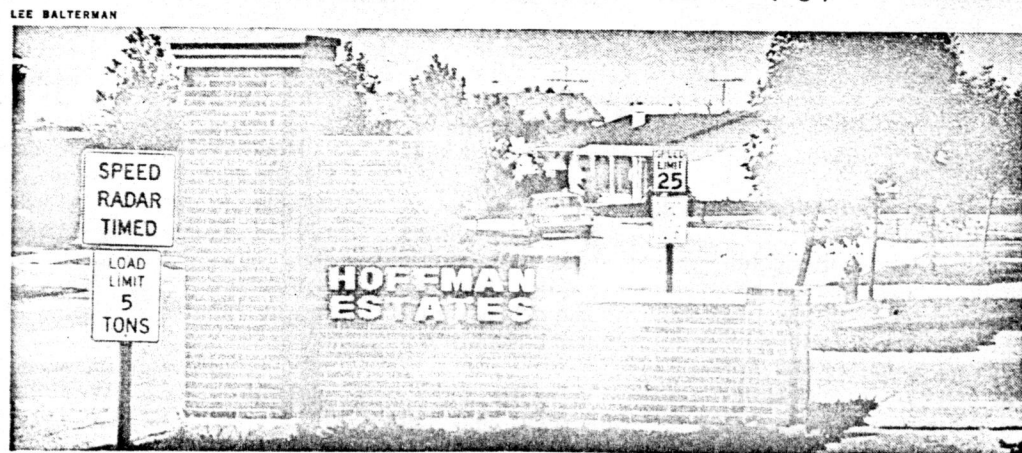
As planners see it, Hoffman Estates is becoming a textbook example of the troubles that are afflicting U. S. suburbs laid out years ago with little thought for the future or for people's needs.

Fifteen years after its launching, Hoffman Estates still appears on the map as an incomplete jigsaw puzzle, composed of several developments—single homes, town houses or apartments—separated by diminishing parcels of land.

The community was designed by the original developer as a few tracts of housing. Other developments came along, haphazardly, over the years.

Result: Hoffman Estates has remained a "bedroom town"

(continued on next page)



PROBLEMS INVADE SUBURBS

[continued from preceding page]

with settlements separated from each other. It has a few small shopping plazas but no central business area. Even its new city hall occupies, in splendid isolation, the middle of an otherwise empty field. Remarks one resident:

"We're victims of the shopping-center madness out here. We came along too late to have a traditional downtown—I don't think one was ever envisioned."

The lack of community core bears visible results. To visitors, Hoffman Estates is the archetype of the anonymous suburb, its scaled-down ranch houses and colonials merging without notice into neighboring Schaumburg. One homeowner admits cheerfully: "You could drive straight through Hoffman Estates—and never know you'd been here."

Many—but not all—residents say they don't mind the lack of distinction. More than a few share the attitude of Joseph Zeller, 33, an advertising executive who says:

"I don't spend enough time in Hoffman Estates even to know what's going on. To me this is a bedroom community. I'm just here to sack out."

That mood of indifference was jolted recently when two ex-mayors of Hoffman Estates and two former village trustees—equivalent to city councilmen—pleaded guilty to charges of bribery, conspiracy and tax evasion in connection with a major rezoning that opened the way to a town-house complex.

MORE DENSITY IN TRAFFIC AND HOUSING

It is not corruption, but other worries that are pressing in most urgently on the people of Hoffman Estates.

Crowded schools, roads. At a time when many U. S. communities find their school costs tapering off as the birth rate declines, Hoffman Estates is putting out more money on schools because of growing population.

The Schaumburg elementary-school district, serving both communities, opened two new schools this autumn, is building two more and is awaiting bids on two others.

Already education accounts for 60 per cent of the tax bite on Hoffman Estate home-owners—and may soon account for more. The school district is adding 800 new students a year, and may double the present enrollment of 15,000 before the end of the 1970s.

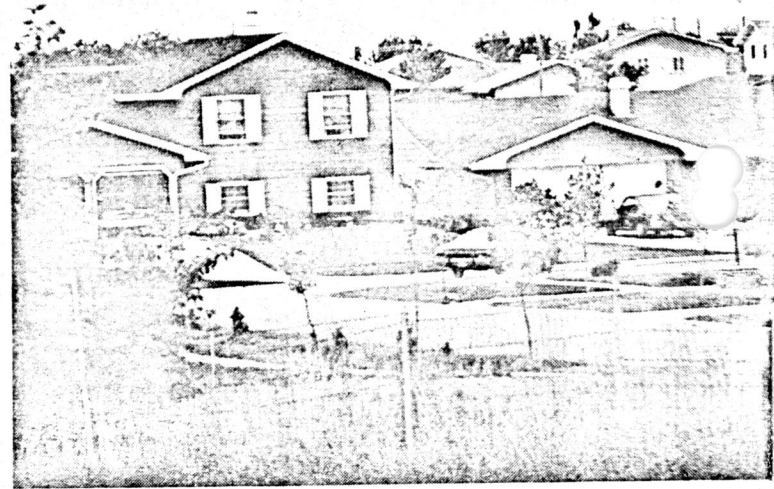
Because Hoffman Estates, unlike neighboring Schaumburg, lacks extensive business properties, its school costs fall disproportionately on home-owners, who are paying property taxes higher than those within Chicago and all but 10 of Cook County's 17 suburbs.

More irritating to some people, on a day-by-day basis, is traffic congestion far beyond anything envisioned by most residents a few years ago. The village's major link to the rest of metropolitan Chicago—the six-lane Northwest Tollway—becomes progressively more crowded.

Today, a breadwinner heading for home from the Loop on Friday afternoons can spend an hour negotiating the first 10 miles of the 30-mile journey in combat on the expressway not only with thousands of other suburbanites but with airline passengers bound for giant O'Hare Airport—located halfway between downtown Chicago and Hoffman Estates. King-size traffic jams are developing on village roads, too.

Police Chief John O'Connell reports that cars now are lined up for half a mile, morning and evening, at one intersection. A woman, commenting on how "eerie and quiet" Hoffman Estates could be just a few years ago, says she declines invitations to visit friends several miles away in late afternoon because "it's no use trying to fight that traffic."

Land prices. Because Hoffman Estates is in the middle ring of suburbs surrounding Chicago, with some land still



Promise of spacious living and small-town neighborliness drew many to Hoffman Estates. Today it is a community of 32,500—with forecasts that its population could double by 1980.

available, land values have shot up—to the point where single-family homes no longer are feasible in the \$25,000 category. Says one real-estate agent:

"Five years ago, new, single-family homes were being sold for \$20,000. Today that same house in Hoffman Estates would cost \$35,000, newly built. Builders are spending \$20,000 an acre for land they once could buy for \$1,000. You can't build a \$20,000 house on such property any more."

Nor do builders show any interest in putting up \$50,000 homes in a community whose socioeconomic profile was set irreversibly 15 years ago at a much different level. What they are doing, instead, is salvaging the \$25,000 market among young, middle-class families by putting up condominium apartments or closely packed town houses—which in turn, are multiplying Hoffman Estates' automobiles, sewerage costs, outlays on fire and police protection, spending on schools and tax levies.

Although few of the older residents talk of leaving, their resentment of the newcomers and disquiet over the future are becoming evident.

One woman says she and her husband are increasingly uneasy about the development boom, convinced it is turning their village into "another close-in suburb, which is what we came here to get away from." She goes on:

"Not many people sit down and ask what this township will be like a few years from now. One reason is that many of us don't expect to be here to confront that fact."

Ignored, excluded. Apartment and town-house dwellers themselves are becoming resentful over the feeling of being slighted by civic and government officials, and excluded from some of the community activities and organizations. A former apartment renter, Mrs. Karen Murphy of Baton Rouge, La., says:

"It's growing so fast, people come and go so fast, you don't get involved in lasting relationships. Nobody wants to help you, even in the stores. Did we expect too much?"

Hoffman Estates' youngsters also are said to be feeling estrangement from the community. Bryan Styer, the village's 24-year-old director of youth services, reports lethargy among the teen-agers because they have fewer things to do than is the case with Chicago youngsters.

Furthermore, he notes, youths in Hoffman Estates and nearby suburbs are being exposed to more illegal drugs, an earlier age, than was the case three years ago. Mr. Styer says he now sees instances of drug usage among seventh and eighth graders. He adds:

"It's easier to stay alienated here than in the city be-



Rush-hour traffic clogs streets leading into the Northwest Tollway to and from Chicago. Commuting often takes more than hour.

Shopping plazas are too small to serve as focus of village life.

cause of the transportation problem. In a city, you have everyone more or less at your doorstep, and live very close to many other young people."

THE FIGHT AGAINST RAMPANT GROWTH

Across the nation, suburbs such as Hoffman Estates are pondering answers to the question: Is a downhill slide into stagnation and blight inevitable for troubled communities that ring America's big cities?

In the San Francisco Bay area, suburbs are frantically taking measures to acquire open space—and keep it open despite pressures from developers. The town of Petaluma, 40 miles north of San Francisco, has imposed a limit of 500 new homes a year. To the east, the towns of Pleasanton and Fremont brought a runaway building boom to a halt by forming a group known as "Save All Valley Environment" (SAVE) which got voter approval to curtail construction.

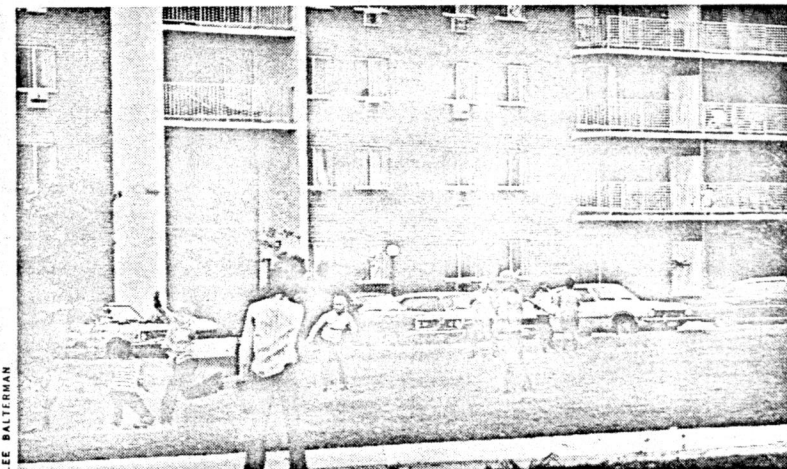
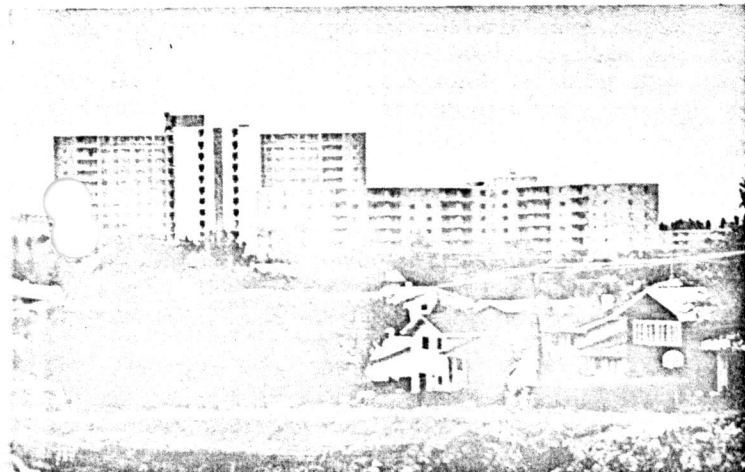
The State of Florida now requires developers of large projects—including residential, business and industrial tracts—to file detailed statements on the impact of such projects on environment, natural resources, economy, public facilities, transportation and housing of surrounding regions.

Elsewhere, suburbs are stiffening zoning laws or holding up construction of utilities that new subdivisions need. Some even require builders to provide parks and libraries.

However, many suburbs are finding money scarce for buying up open space and taking other measures to curb runaway growth. And an official of the National Association of Counties points to another problem: "People who came to the suburbs wanted to forget about urban troubles."

Citizen indifference is only one of several obstacles that

High-rise buildings now tower over single-family homes—generating action to slow down urbanizing of Hoffman Estates.



New apartments are drawing many families with children, thus adding to tax levies in Hoffman Estates as new schools go up.

Hoffman Estates officials are having to overcome in their fight to stave off deterioration and, eventually, decay.

New regime. Mayor Hayter and some other reformists were elected to the village board of trustees in a voter rebellion four years ago against the board's action in rezoning land to permit the building of 10,000 apartment units—an action which brought on the recent indictments against former trustees.

Since then, she has kept the municipal tax rate from increasing, involved scores of citizens in municipal activities and renegotiated with developers to hold down building density. New developers are screened carefully for reputation and management policies before getting permission to build.

Roadblocks are plentiful, however, in the fight to keep out uncontrolled growth.

Forty per cent of the land within Hoffman Estates is county-controlled forest preserve, beyond the control of the village board. Zoning rights for high-density housing, once granted, cannot normally be revoked when rising costs of construction make single-family homes economically impossible to build for the medium-price market.

Furthermore, the property owners and officials of Hoffman Estates can do little about conflict in land-use policy with the neighboring village of Schaumburg, which is allowing four 12-floor apartment buildings to rise across the street from a subdivision of single-family homes in Hoffman Estates.

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PROBLEMS INVADE SUBURBS

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Perhaps the toughest problem Mayor Hayter confronts is that of getting newcomers in high-density housing areas interested in checking headlong growth. Says one resident:

"Those of us living in the town houses and apartment complexes are in a separate little world. We've got our own golf courses, clubs, swimming pools and even snow removal, garbage pickup and street repairs—all independent of the rest of the town. I think the isolation accounts for the low voter turnout from these places for village election."

Mayor Hayter herself virtually concedes defeat in arousing civic spirit in the new developments.

"If people regard Hoffman Estates as a way station toward someplace else, we can't force them to be active in the community," she said.

Nonetheless, she intends to keep trying.

The extent to which Mayor Hayter and her colleagues succeed may measure the prospects that America's suburbs will eventually regain at least a small slice of the Utopia to which many suburbanites were looking ahead fondly when they packed up and moved out of the nation's big cities during the years after World War II.

RETURN TO THE CITIES—A TREND THAT'S PICKING UP SPEED

ARE SUBURBIA'S TROUBLES causing a retreat of whites back to the big cities?

Not yet on a major scale, municipal planners concede—but some insist that the groundwork for such a development is being established in the small but definite trickle of middle-class whites into cities after years of suburban exile.

Big-city officials are predicting that this trickle will enlarge as the fuel shortage makes commuting more difficult—encouraging people who have been planning an eventual move back to the cities to take the plunge now rather than waiting.

Some are older couples whose children have married and moved away. But growing numbers are young couples—often with both husband and wife working—who can afford urban housing and entertainment such as theaters, restaurants or concerts. Said a real-estate broker in Washington, D. C., where Georgetown and Capitol Hill have become prime examples of urban renovation:

"A lot of these young people grew up in the suburbs and are rebelling against the kind of uniformity they grew up with. Cities have always been magnets to the young, and the fact that so many of them now put off having children, and then have only one or two, makes it economically feasible for them to live well in the city."

Moving back. Philadelphia and Boston may be the only two cities actually getting a net inflow of middle-class Americans. But the trickle into the cities from the suburbs appears to be gaining in some other places, too.

In New Orleans' inner city, an area once inhabited by the very rich and the very poor, middle-income white families are moving in to take advantage of the growing availability of moderately priced housing—mainly apartments.

Young marrieds, especially, are buying and restoring old houses in the French Quarter and neighboring areas. One lure: New Orleans' excellent bus system which has a 15-cent basic fare—one of the lowest in the nation.



In Washington, D. C., as elsewhere, city life draws young home buyers.

Atlanta's Inman Park, which was the city's first residential suburb in the mid-nineteenth century, is becoming a focal point for migrants from the suburbs as well as for young couples buying their first homes. Inman Park had deteriorated into a slum neighborhood where "winos" slept in the front yards of rundown mansions.

In Memphis, about 250 houses have been restored in the Central Garden section, 10 minutes from downtown.

Newcomers to the inner area of Savannah have reclaimed 800 residential buildings in eight years. Reid Williamson, Jr., executive vice president of the Historic Savannah Foundation, Inc., is a former Atlanta suburbanite who rejoices over this release from two hours of grass-cutting every week-end.

"Getting to work from the suburbs took an hour," he recalls. "Here, I'm a seven-minute walk from downtown."

Similarly, Boston's South End, whose 3,000 row houses degenerated into a rooming-house area nearly a century ago and later became a center of crime and prostitution, is being repopulated by

middle-class couples. Renovation, much of it done by individuals with the help of low-interest loans from the city's redevelopment authority, is resulting in attractive or even elegant homes, costing as much as \$85,000 on today's market.

And new homes. Some renovation is going on in New York City's upper west side, but planners pin their hopes on construction of middle-income and luxury apartments and homes—20,000 units last year. Developers report growing applications for housing from suburban counties, and the City Planning Commission reports that the exodus of whites from the city is diminishing sharply.

Planners note that "middle class" is a term applying to growing numbers of blacks who are establishing attractive enclaves in such cities as Los Angeles and Atlanta. In some of Detroit's integrated neighborhoods, they are working with white home-owners to discourage racial turnover. In Wilmington, Del., Negroes are in the forefront of "urban homesteaders," who buy city-owned houses for \$1 and gain title after living in them for a year and renovating them.

In Portland, Oreg., Mayor Neil Goldschmidt is promoting a drive to keep people in the city by neighborhood improvement. Eventually he hopes to lure people from outlying areas with a housing project on the Willamette River.

Over the long haul, urban specialists see conditions favoring a return to health for cities. In the near future, they point out, pollution controls and curbs on use of cars may lengthen commuting time by forcing suburbanites to take mass-transit vehicles.

Furthermore, they add, the low birth rate of today means more couples who can afford city living—even if it requires paying for private schooling for their youngsters. Such young marriages, the experts say, will be more and more likely to choose city living as suburban problems start outweighing the advantages many people thought they were getting when they fled from the cities.

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MINUTES OF THE PUBLIC MEETING OF THE PRESIDENT AND BOARD OF
TRUSTEES OF THE VILLAGE OF BARRINGTON, ILLINOIS ON NOVEMBER 26, 1973

CALL TO ORDER

Meeting was called to order by President Voss at 8:04 p.m.
Present at roll call: Trustee Capulli, Trustee Shultz,
Trustee Schwemm, Trustee Pierson, Trustee Sass, Jr. Also
present: Village Manager, Dean H. Maiben; Village Attorney,
J. William Braithwaite; Village Clerk, Karol S. Hartmann;
Deputy Village Clerk, Doris L. Belz. Trustee Wyatt arrived
at 8:12 p.m. Audience numbered 22.

APPROVAL OF THE MINUTES OF THE PUBLIC MEETING OF THE PRESIDENT AND BOARD
OF TRUSTEES OF THE VILLAGE OF BARRINGTON, ILLINOIS ON NOVEMBER 26, 1973.

MOTION: Trustee Schwemm moved to adopt the minutes of the
Board meeting of November 12, 1973; second, Trustee Pierson.
Roll call: Trustee Capulli, aye; Trustee Shultz, aye; Trustee
Schwemm, aye; Trustee Pierson, aye; Trustee Sass, Jr., aye.

INQUIRIES FROM THE AUDIENCE

Mr. Richard Nightingale, 508 Skyline Drive, Fox River Grove,
Illinois, and Mrs. Esther Nightingale, 134 Wool Street, inquired
about the possible purchase of Mrs. Nightingale's property by
the Village of Barrington.

Mr. Byron Allison, 737 Concord Lane, expressed concern regarding
the leaf pickup schedule. The Village Manager responded that
leaf pickup will be completed by next week. Trustee Pierson sug-
gested that next year the leaf sweeping schedule should be pub-
lished by street.

Mr. Mark Spreyer, 55 Otis Road, President of the Student Feder-
ation, informed the Board that students plan a work day before
December 8, 1973, under Village supervision as a result of Home-
coming activities. President Voss asked Mr. Spreyer to meet with
the Village Manager to co-ordinate this activity.

REPORTS OF VILLAGE OFFICIALS

PRESIDENT'S REPORT

CONSIDERATION OF THE DECEMBER 24, 1973, BOARD MEETING.

MOTION: Trustee Capulli moved that the regularly scheduled Board
meeting of December 24 be rescheduled for December 26 at 8:00 p.m.;
second, Trustee Sass, Jr. Trustee Capulli, aye; Trustee Shultz,
aye; Trustee Wyatt, aye; Trustee Schwemm, aye; Trustee Pierson,
aye; Trustee Sass, Jr., aye.

PRESIDENT'S REPORT (continued)

President Voss announced with regret the resignation of Neil P. Willen from the Plan Commission due to his relocation outside the Village of Barrington. President Voss appointed Robert Miller (presently serving as secretary of the Zoning Board of Appeals) to the Plan Commission. MOTION: Trustee Capulli moved to concur in the appointment of Robert Miller to the Plan Commission; second, Trustee Schwemm. Trustee Capulli, aye; Trustee Shultz, aye; Trustee Wyatt, aye; Trustee Schwemm, aye; Trustee Pierson, aye; Trustee Sass, Jr., aye.

Consideration of Signalization of Lake-Cook-Ela Roads.

President Voss commented that previous traffic counts at this intersection have been insufficient for the installation of traffic signals. However, the State will review our signalization request again. MOTION: Trustee Shultz moved to install STOP signs on Lake-Cook Road with flashing warning units attached, if possible, for east and west bound traffic; second, Trustee Pierson. Roll call: Trustee Capulli, aye; Trustee Shultz, aye; Trustee Wyatt, aye; Trustee Schwemm, aye; Trustee Pierson, aye; Trustee Sass, Jr., aye.

Trustee Shultz asked the Village Manager to contact the Village of Deer Park requesting that shrubbery at this intersection be trimmed to improve visibility.

MANAGER'S REPORT.

Verbal Report on Actions Taken to Reduce Energy Use.

The Village Manager reported a 20% reduction of gasoline usage in all departments is now in effect. Other measures being considered: closing the Village Hall on Saturday mornings, reduction of outdoor lighting, and conservation of electricity and heat in all municipal buildings.

Verbal Report on the Widening of Cornell Avenue.

The Village Manager recommended that Cornell Avenue be widened to forty (40) feet between Barrington Road and Grove Avenue, with the remainder of the road paved to a width of thirty (30) feet. Plans to improve Cornell Avenue will lessen Summit Street traffic and is in accordance with the Comprehensive Plan. The Board of Trustees suggested the Village Manager contact the developers of Southgate for a contribution to this project with the Village sharing in the expense.

TRUSTEES' REPORT

Trustee Schwemm urged again that pedestrian markings be painted at the intersection of Hough Street and Northwest Highway (Route 14).

ORDINANCES AND RESOLUTIONS

CONSIDERATION OF AN ORDINANCE AMENDING ZONING ORDINANCE RE
PICKWICK-ON-THE-LAKE (DOCKET NO. PC 20-72 N-2).

MOTION: Trustee Schwemm moved to adopt Ordinance No. 1270 amend-
ing the Zoning Ordinance re Pickwick-on-the-Lake Docket No. PC 20-
72 N-2; second, Trustee Capulli. Roll call: Trustee Capulli,
aye; Trustee Shultz, abstained; Trustee Wyatt, aye; Trustee Pierson,
aye; Trustee Sass, Jr., aye.

CONSIDERATION OF AN ORDINANCE AMENDING CHAPTER 1, Section 1.2 of the
Barrington Municipal Code.

This proposed ordinance was withdrawn from consideration.

CONSIDERATION OF AN ORDINANCE AMENDING CHAPTER 3, SECTION 3-22 OF THE
BARRINGTON MUNICIPAL CODE.

MOTION: Trustee Pierson moved to adopt Ordinance No. 1271 amend-
ing Chapter 3, Section 3-22 of the Barrington Municipal Code. Roll
call: Trustee Capulli, aye; Trustee Shultz, naye; Trustee Wyatt,
aye; Trustee Schwemm, aye; Trustee Pierson, aye; Trustee Sass, Jr.,
aye.

CONSIDERATION OF AN ORDINANCE AMENDING ZONING ORDINANCE CHANGING CERTAIN
LOTS IN SHORT HILLS SUBDIVISION (DOCKET NO. PC23-73 N-9).

Consideration of this ordinance was deferred.

CONSIDERATION OF AN ORDINANCE AMENDING ZONING ORDINANCE CHANGING CERTAIN
LOTS IN BARRINGTON HIGHLANDS SUBDIVISION (DOCKET NO. PC22-73 N-9).

MOTION: Trustee Wyatt moved to adopt Ordinance No. 1272 amending
the Zoning Ordinance rezoning certain lots in Barrington Highlands
Subdivision (Docket No. PC22-73 N-9); second, Trustee Pierson.
Roll call: Trustee Capulli, aye; Trustee Shultz, aye; Trustee
Wyatt, aye; Trustee Schwemm, aye; Trustee Pierson, laye; Trustee
Sass, Jr., aye.

CONSIDERATION OF AN ORDINANCE CLOSING A PART OF FOREST DRIVE.

Consideration of this ordinance was deferred.

OLD BUSINESS

CONSIDERATION OF A PRELIMINARY PLAT OF RESUBDIVISION OF BARRINGTON
HIGHLANDS AND SHORT HILLS SUBDIVISIONS.

MOTION: Trustee Wyatt moved to approve the preliminary plat of re-
subdivision of Barrington Highlands and Short Hills Subdivisions
pursuant to subdivision regulations; second, Trustee Shultz. Roll
call: Trustee Capulli, aye; Trustee Shultz, aye; Trustee Wyatt,
aye; Trustee Schwemm, aye; Trustee Pierson, aye; Trustee Sass, Jr.,
aye.

CONSIDERATION OF AN ORDINANCE RE: ACQUISITION OF REAL ESTATE AND AUTHORIZING A CERTAIN AGREEMENT BETWEEN OLD COLONY BUILDERS AND THE VILLAGE OF BARRINGTON.

The Village Manager explained this agreement has been approved in principle with the addition the easement will allow the installation of gas, electric and telephone lines.

The Village Attorney read the proposed ordinance.

MOTION: Trustee Capulli moved to adopt Ordinance No. 1273, "Acquisition of Real Estate from Lageschulte Lumber, Inc.", and that the Village Manager is authorized to execute the Agreement referred to in the Ordinance; second, Trustee Sass, Jr. Roll call: Trustee Capulli, aye; Trustee Shultz, aye; Trustee Wyatt, aye; Trustee Schwemm, aye; Trustee Pierson, aye; Trustee Sass, Jr., aye.

NEW BUSINESS

CONSIDERATION OF AN ORDINANCE TO AMEND THE SIGN ORDINANCE.

MOTION: Trustee Shultz moved to adopt Ordinance No. 1274, to amend the Sign Ordinance; second, Trustee Sass, Jr. Roll call: Trustee Capulli, aye; Trustee Shultz, aye; Trustee Wyatt, aye; Trustee Schwemm, aye; Trustee Pierson, aye; Trustee Sass, Jr., aye.

CONSIDERATION OF A REQUEST FOR A TEMPORARY SIGN PERMIT AT FOX POINT EAST.

MOTION: Trustee Capulli moved to deny the request for a temporary sign at Fox Point East measuring 8 x 8 feet, with an overall height of 12 feet, for a period of one year on Lot 17, of Fox Point East; second, Trustee Wyatt. Trustee Capulli, aye; Trustee Shultz, aye; Trustee Wyatt, aye; Trustee Schwemm, aye; Trustee Pierson, aye; Trustee Sass, Jr., aye.

A representative from the Kennedy Company amended the request to a 4 x 8 feet sign, with an overall height of 8 feet.

MOTION: Trustee Wyatt moved to reconsider the previous motion; second, Trustee Shultz, Trustee Capulli, aye; Trustee Shultz, aye; Trustee Wyatt, aye; Trustee Schwemm, aye; Trustee Pierson, aye; Trustee Sass, Jr., aye. MOTION: Trustee Wyatt moved to approve the amended request for a temporary sign for Fox Point East, measuring 4 x 8 feet, with an overall height of 8 feet for a period of one year on Lot 17; second, Trustee Pierson. Roll call: Trustee Capulli, aye; Trustee Shultz, aye; Trustee Wyatt, aye; Trustee Schwemm, aye; Trustee Pierson, aye; Trustee Sass, Jr., aye.

CONSIDERATION OF A REQUEST FOR A TEMPORARY SIGN PERMIT AT SOUTHGATE.

The Village Manager explained no action is necessary on this request as this is appropriate in a commercially-zoned property. A sign permit is the only requirement. MOTION: Trustee Capulli moved that a proposed ordinance relative to a setback on Barrington Road, from Cornell Avenue to the northern boundary line of the property of "The Barn of Barrington" be referred to the Plan Commission for a public hearing and report to the Village Board; second, Trustee Wyatt. Trustee Capulli, aye; Trustee Shultz, aye; Trustee Wyatt, aye; Trustee Schwemm, aye; Trustee Pierson, aye; Trustee Sass, Jr., aye.

CONSIDERATION OF A REQUEST OF OLD COLONY BUILDERS TO USE A RESIDENTIAL PROPERTY FOR A MODEL HOME.

Mr. James Dailey, 744 Dundee Avenue, explained this use of the property would result in a traffic hazard and asked that the residential character of Glen Acres be preserved. Mr. John Cotter, 821 Country Drive, objected to a marketing tool used by a business in a residential area. Mr. Bruce Calhoun, 743 Country Drive, objected to a model home in a settled residential area. Mrs. Helen Withrow, 822 Dundee Avenue objected to traffic that would be generated from a model home. Mr. Jack Lageschulte enumerated other model homes in the area which have been allowed. MOTION: Trustee Pierson moved to deny the request to use a residential property for a model home by Old Colony Builders; second, Trustee Sass, Jr. Roll call: Trustee Capulli, aye; Trustee Shultz, aye; Trustee Wyatt, aye; Trustee Schwemm, aye; Trustee Pierson, aye; Trustee Sass, Jr., aye.

CONSIDERATION OF A REQUEST BY THE KIWANIS CLUB OF BARRINGTON TO SOLICIT FUNDS FOR THE SALVATION ARMY.

MOTION: Trustee Capulli moved to grant the request by the Kiwanis Club to solicit funds for the Salvation Army with all fees waived; second, Trustee Shultz. Trustee Capulli, aye; Trustee Shultz, aye; Trustee Wyatt, aye; Trustee Schwemm, aye; Trustee Pierson, aye; Trustee Sass, Jr., aye.

AWARD OF A CONTRACT FOR A HYDRAULIC VEHICLE HOIST.

MOTION: Trustee Pierson moved to award the contract to the low bidder, Stewart-Warner for the purchase of an Alemite H-2-3 Rotator Span Lift in the amount of \$1,212.75; second, Trustee Sass, Jr. Roll call: Trustee Capulli, aye; Trustee Shultz, aye; Trustee Wyatt, aye; Trustee Schwemm, aye; Trustee Pierson, aye; Trustee Sass, Jr., aye.

AWARD OF A CONTRACT FOR THE INSTALLATION OF WELL NUMBER 4.

MOTION: Trustee Shultz moved to award the contract to the

AWARD OF A CONTRACT FOR THE INSTALLATION OF WELL NUMBER 4 (continued)

low bidder, J. P. Miller, Artesian Well Co., for the installation of Well No. 4, in the amount of \$30,980.00 with bid deposits to be returned as soon as the contract is executed; second, Trustee Capulli. Roll call: Trustee Capulli, aye; Trustee Shultz, aye; Trustee Wyatt, aye; Trustee Schwemm, aye; Trustee Pierson, aye; Trustee Sass, Jr., aye.

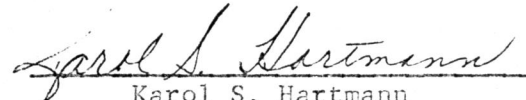
LIST OF BILLS

Payment was approved from funds indicated on the List of Bills.

MOTION: Trustee Wyatt, second, Trustee Pierson. Roll call: Trustee Capulli, aye; Trustee Shultz, aye; Trustee Wyatt, aye; Trustee Schwemm, aye; Trustee Pierson, aye; Trustee Sass, Jr., aye.

ADJOURNMENT

Meeting was adjourned at 9:45 o'clock p.m. MOTION: Trustee Capulli, second, Trustee Schwemm. Trustee Capulli, aye; Trustee Shultz, aye; Trustee Wyatt, aye; Trustee Schwemm, aye; Trustee Pierson, aye; Trustee Sass, Jr., aye.


Karol S. Hartmann
Village Clerk

THESE MINUTES NOT OFFICIAL UNTIL APPROVED BY THE PRESIDENT AND BOARD OF TRUSTEES; CHECK FOR CHANGES.

F. J. Voss
President

Lawrence P. Hartlaub
Chairman

Burnell Wollar
Secretary

Plan Commission



Members

Neal R. Willen
Stanley Koenig
Robert Lindrooth
Robert Woodsome

Village of Barrington

206 South Hough Street
Barrington, Illinois

November 24, 1973

President,
Board of Trustees,
Village of Barrington, Illinois

Gentlemen:

On November 21, 1973, a public hearing was held on the petition to re-zone Lots 14, 15, and 16 in Block 14 in Arthur T. McIntosh and Company's Northwest Highway Addition to Barrington from R-10 Multiple Family Dwelling District to B-1 Limited Retail Business District.

The Plan Commission of the Village of Barrington unanimously approved the following motion:

" Recommended that the petition be approved as presented provided the developer work with the Village Manager to assure proper protection to the property owner to the north of the subject property by providing adequate screening and planting and that the alley on the north of the property be improved at the developers expense. "

The above re-zoning request was made so that a single structure could be constructed that would house possibly 5 separate business entities. It is therefore further recommended that the developer be asked to work with the Village Manager to assure no damage to the property on the north when trucks servicing this building use the sixteen foot wide alley to the rear.

The above hearing was held after due notice of public hearing, (Press date: October 18, 1973) on docket P.C. 24-73 N- 10, petitioner, William A. Cassin and Michael J. Groft.

Members present: Hartlaub, Wollar, Willen, Lindrooth and Woodsome.

Respectfully submitted.

Barrington Plan Commission,

Burnell J. Wollar
Burnell J. Wollar, Secretary.

STENOGRAPHIC REPORT of the proceedings had at a public hearing held before the Plan Commission of the Village of Barrington in the Council Chambers on Wednesday, November 21, 1973. Postponement of November 7, 1973 meeting due to a lack of a quorum.

PRESENT:

Mr. Lawrence Hartlaub, Chairman
Mr. Robert Lindrooth
Mr. Neal Willen
Mr. Burnell Wollar
Mr. Robert Woodsome

Mr. Hartlaub called the meeting to order at 8:00 P.M. in a public meeting of the Plan Commission on petition of Michael Graft and William Cassin regarding property on Northwest Highway and Cumnor Avenue now R-10 Multiple Family Dwelling District to be re-zoned to B-1 Limited Retail Business District to allow retail store and office building.

Mr. Michael Graft described all surrounding areas to the property on projected slides. (after being sworn in)

Mr. Woodsome wanted to know about plans for the alleys.

Mr. Graft said that the alleys will be taken care of.

Mr. Wollar stated his concern regarding loading and unloading in alleys.

Mr. Graft said that pulling the building forward too much would not work out because there is not that much property to work with.

Mr. Wollar stated his concern regarding the person on the north when refuse trucks might try turning around.

Mr. Graft said that he was willing to have ingress and egress on Northwest Highway and that deliveries could be made from the west end of the building..

Mr. Hartlaub asked what number of units were being considered.

Mr. Graft said that a maximum of five, possibly less (average 8,000 sq. feet).

Mr. Lindrooth asked whose responsibility it was to construct the alleys.

Mr. Hartlaub said adjoining property owners.

Mr. Hartlaub said he would rather see B-1 rather than B-2 or B-2 zoning.

Mr. Willen suggested that the Village Manager and Mr. Graft get together to work out any problems.

Mr. Hartlaub stated that a suitable plan be worked out and that adjacent property owners' property be protected.

Mr. Willen moved and Mr. Woodsome seconded the following motion:

Mr. Graft and the Village Manager work out a suitable plan and explore the question when the alley should be improved so service trucks can get into the alley and that the B-1 classification be approved and that the recommendation also include that the developer work with the Village Manager in assuring proper screening between the property and improving the alley for proper entry.

5 AYES - Messrs. Hartlaub, Lindrooth, Willen, Wollar and Woodsome.

0 NAYES.

Meeting adjourned at 9:00 P.M.

Tenney & Bentley

Law Offices

69 West Washington Street Suite 2000
Chicago, Illinois 60602

TELEPHONE CE 6-4787
AREA CODE 312
CABLE ADDRESS: TENBEN

HENRY F. TENNEY (1915-1971)
RICHARD BENTLEY (1922-1970)

BARRINGTON OFFICE
101 SOUTH HOUGH STREET
BARRINGTON, ILLINOIS 60010
TELEPHONE 381-8818

WILLIAM S. WARFIELD, III
L. DOW NICHOL, JR.
ROGER R. LEECH
GEORGE E. HOWELL
JOHN E. BAKER, JR.
SAMUEL R. LEWIS, JR.
IRWIN J. ASKOW
HOWELL B. HARDY
ALEXANDER I. LOWINGER
J. WILLIAM BRAITHWAITE
STEPHEN J. NAGY
EDWIN H. CONGER
RICHARD A. BEYER
GILBERT H. MARQUARDT, JR.
JOHN R. COVINGTON
JOHN S. ESKILSON
JERROLD L. SAGER

December 10, 1973

CONFIDENTIAL
MEMORANDUM

JAMES T. ROHNER
RICHARD J. COCHRAN
MICHAEL J. SMITH
LAWRENCE E. GRELE
PAUL T. LAHTI
JOHN W. MAUCK
ARTHUR H. ANDERSON, JR.
JAMES B. SPARROW

To: President and Board of Trustees
Village of Barrington

Re: Proposed Zoning Ordinance Text Amendments

Two of the proposed amendments, the one requiring notice to property owners within 250 feet of pending zoning changes and the setbacks proposed in the office and research areas, have been before you previously.

You should be aware that at least one of these, the ordinance providing for notice to property owners within 250 feet, previously was discussed with the Plan Commission and never reported out by the Plan Commission because the Plan Commission at that time did not favor the amendment. There have been significant changes in the Plan Commission composition since the original discussions and I believe we can assume that the various amendments may be favorably considered by the Plan Commission.

I thought you should have this background and, with this background, I suggest that the three proposed ordinances be referred to the Plan Commission, without comment. There should be a separate motion as to each ordinance, substantially as follows:

"I move that the proposed zoning ordinance amendment relative to - - be referred to the Plan Commission for the purpose of a public hearing and report by the Plan Commission to the Village Board."

J. William Braithwaite

JWB:pj

Village Board
Information Memorandum 73-47
November 30, 1973

FOR YOUR INFORMATION

ILLINOIS STATE STATUTES PROVIDE MUNICIPALITIES WITH THE ABILITY TO ORGANIZE A REDEVELOPMENT AUTHORITY. The Board can name itself as the Authority Members. The Authority has all of the powers of a municipality. It can incur indebtedness without referendum, sell Municipal Bonds, buy and sell property, condemn property, sell property to another municipality or village, park board, school district and accept state and federal grants. In short, this type organization has all of the power necessary to accomplish the transaction with the railroad and even more wonderfully, to accomplish several other projects recommended in the Comprehensive Plan. The only drawback is that in acquiring property, the Authority must find that it is either blighted or slum property. It has been suggested to declare any part of Barrington in one of those categories could create a political crisis.

W
Municipal Public Agency

Your thoughts on that matter would be appreciated. We feel that there are several euphemisms which can be used to describe the property we hope to acquire, but the question could be raised. If so, will it offend the community pride and sensitivity? Please contact the Manager or President with your thoughts.

SOME SUCCESSFUL FOOTBALL COACH MUST HAVE SAID, "THE BEST DEFENSE IS A GOOD OFFENSE". That surely seems to be true in zoning. For instance, a sound defense against Winston and DeMucci could be to ask the Cook County Board to down-zone parts of their properties to conform with the Barrington Comprehensive Plan. We think there is a good chance of getting it done and tying them up in court for several years trying to get it undone. To do so however, the BACOG Villages will have to move with haste to adopt the conservation areas in their villages and to begin to accumulate some permanent open space. Second, we must overcome the concept of exclusionary zoning by adopting a sound housing program and by getting underway with some of the multiple-family units which we plan for the area, e.g. Bent Creek, Pickwick-on-the-Lake, Barrington West and those on Northwest Highway (U.S.14) and Valencia which no one has proposed.

All of this takes time, but time apparently is critical. The attached article indicates zoning will be the first consideration as part of the Cook County Plan. At least the Cook County villages have got to mobilize rapidly. Frankly, that means getting the BACOG Plan Committee to push through the Housing Chapter of the Plan and for the Village to institute a housing policy, establish some priorities, to create the mechanisms, and finally, to implement a Program. We should at least be ready to implement when we petition the Cook County Zoning Board of Appeals.

FOR YOUR INFORMATION, (continued)

It also means that we must get the conservancy zoning established in Barrington, Barrington Hills and Inverness, and a mechanism for insuring no development on lowland conservancy must be created in those villages. It is our feeling that the administration needs some policy guidance, some target dates for our Village; with that we might set the proper example for our neighbors.

The other alternative appears to be a battle on the flatlands outside the protective walls of BACOG. You can expect large landholders to make a massive assault on Cook County Zoning at this time. Our best defense is an offense.

THE CHAMBER OF COMMERCE IS SPONSORING A NEW COMMUNITY BROCHURE. It will be for a three-year period. Cost is \$400 per page which is about \$150 per page more than our past Annual Reports. The distribution is far more limited than our Annual Report. During this past year we've abandoned the Annual Report and gone to a quarterly NEWSLETTER. It appears however, that the Village should participate in this project to emphasize to Newcomers, the Village role and BACOG role in creating a livable environment. We plan to purchase one page for \$400.

ADMINISTRATIVE ABSTRACTS

THE B.A.D.C. EMERGENCY MEDICAL PROGRAM HAS BEEN SLOWED DOWN AND PUT INTO A PERSPECTIVE THAT IS COMPATIBLE WITH THE COMMUNITY'S ABILITY TO ABSORB THE COST OF THE SERVICE. Hopefully, a sound program will arise. The upshot is that the Village Manager has been Peck's Bad Boy. While the service is needed, it is not needed at the expense of many other community programs. Our plans to continue are on track. Training of emergency medical technicians has begun. The prospects that we will be underway by the time our new hospital opens are bright.

THERE ARE SEVERAL ITEMS WHICH WE WILL ASK THE BOARD TO ADDRESS THEMSELVES TO AT THE NEXT BOARD MEETING.

First, when the Pay Plan was adopted at the beginning of the fiscal year, it was requested that the Board review and approve Phase B prior to implementing it on the scheduled January 1 date. Attached is a recent survey of communities in the socio-economic range of Barrington as well as several of the local industrial employers. Bench mark positions are compared. Phase B of the Pay Plan keeps us competitive.

FOR YOUR INFORMATION, (continued)

Second, the question of vehicle licensing for elderly persons needs some clarification. Was it the intention of the Board to give discounts to all persons over 65; only those on limited income? or only the first auto? to those who are disabled?

Third, we have several places where businesses use Village right-of-way for free parking. In some cases there is a traffic hazard and these can be eliminated. We now have a request to lease Village r/w to a business for parking. We feel that if the Board desires to lease street right-of-way to business, that such a policy should apply to all users, we will have a report showing those areas where the practice exists.

YOU SHOULD KNOW

THE BUILDING INSPECTOR AND FIRE CHIEF DENIED A PERMIT TO REBUILD PAULSON LUMBER BASED ON CODE REQUIREMENTS FOR FIRE RESISTANT MATERIAL. The Manager found the denial to be justified from a technical standpoint, but that it created a hardship for several reasons including the Village Comprehensive Plan to build a road very near the rebuilt facility. We've asked the Zoning Board of Appeals to review that decision to insure that this action does not set an undesirable precedent for future cases. The cost of the fire resistant material would be \$6,000 to \$8,000 higher and the facility is only for weather protection, not a building that could stop a fire.

MARK YOUR CALENDAR FOR DECEMBER 2. The Employee Annual Banquet - to be held at The Barn. Cash bar 5:00 p.m. - dinner at 6:30 p.m.

Board Meetings

12/10/73 . . . Regular Meeting . . . Village Hall . . . 8:00 p.m.
* 12/26/73 . . . Regular Meeting . . . Village Hall . . . 8:00 p.m.

Office of the Village Manager
D. H. Maiben

Cook County master plan in the works

By PATRICIA STEMPER

THE TRIB Wed., Nov. 21, 1973 V 13

A comprehensive plan for unincorporated Cook County is being prepared in conjunction with the Cook County Zoning Board's proposed model zoning ordinance, according to planner Rolf C. Campbell of Lake Forest.

If adopted, the plan would be the first of its kind for the county.

A comprehensive plan for unincorporated Cook County was prepared in 1960 in conjunction with the zoning board's revision of its present zoning ordinance, according to Daniel J. Ferrone, director of development and planning for the county. But the plan was never officially adopted, he said.

Campbell, who is president of Rolf C. Campbell & Associates Inc., Lake Bluff, has been working with the zoning board for the last 18 months in developing the new zoning ordinance.

He told a group of suburban officials last week in Palatine that the comprehensive plan is to be one phase of the model zoning ordinance project.

The plan is to be prepared by Campbell's firm and the county planning department.

Campbell told the suburban officials, who were meeting informally with the zoning board to discuss the zoning project, that he believed there would be a statement of planning objectives prepared in conjunction with the plan.

However, the first order of business for the zoning board will be the adoption of the new zoning ordinance. Alex R. Seith, chairman of the zoning board, told the group that the

board wants to act on it "as fast as possible."

After the zoning text is adopted, Seith said, the board will begin working on a county zoning map. The comprehensive plan is to be reviewed by the zoning board, he said.

A public hearing is to be held in each township where a change in the county zoning map is proposed, Seith told the municipal officials.

Seith and Campbell assured the group that in preparation of the zoning ordinance, map, and comprehensive plan, the board would take into consideration transportation networks, existing municipal and regional comprehensive plans, and environmental impact statements.

Seith said that if the zoning ordinance is "a sound document and looks to the future" it will tempt municipalities to borrow zoning classifications from it. Thus, uniform zoning could result thruout the county, he said.

John Walsh, Arlington Heights village president, urged the board to make provisions in the zoning ordinance for necessary recreational and open space, fire and police services, and educational facilities in the county.

Walsh warned the board not to spend too much time on zoning classifications that would allow high density outside Chicago. "You are waving a red flag if you do," Walsh said, adding that under such conditions suburban municipalities would make it very difficult for the zoning board to adopt such an ordinance.

50 672

	Cent. Coker Sundry	Decker's Sundry	East Mt. Sundry	Ally Sundry	1st Unit Sundry	2nd Unit Sundry	Sgt	
Barrington - Plan A	559	760	888	965	965	1071	965	1201
Plan B	562	775	933	1027	1027	1121	1027	1294
Keefe	644	1000	1006	690	1000	1183	1068	1330
Paterson	535	552	860	None	Monthly	1250	990	1050
Albany	705	835	860			935	1115	970
Highland Park	698	890	998	1214	1048	1426	1066	1236
Greenwood	763	1150	None	None	1570	1500	1203	1280
Pepperville	634	850						
Northward	610	725	1190	1000	935	1235	1185	1465
Northward	875	920			1200	1191	1193	1399
Ball Point	644	865	1004	108	1081	1136	1108	1285
Local Sundry								
A	-	1044	864			1134		
B	468		67					
(no collection)	190	1015	1170			1455		
C	693	763		763		1078		
D	821	967		1270				
Shamrock Amusement	707	1000		1000		1134		

* Conductors
Sgt. with head
bullet revenue
\$1200-1500

agreed

cc Mayor Voss
Trustees

December 6, 1973

Mr. Dean Maiben
Village Hall
Barrington, IL. 60010

Subject: Your proposed rate increases and salary comparisons

First of all, Dean, I don't agree with your city comparisons. Barrington's comparison should be to

Palatine	Wauconda
Barrington Hills	Cary
Lake Zurich	Crystal Lake
Fox River Grove	etc.

not to the North Shore cities which do not draw from the same people.

As to comparisons, you show local industry comparisons and Chamber of Commerce comparisons which do not agree with figures available to me; e.g.,

- . Secretaries for the General Managers (Presidents and Vice Presidents) of the largest local industries range from \$780 to \$900 per month. These people have responsibility for the total operations at the Barrington locations including several hundred people.
- . The average Secretary I (top grade) in the Chamber of Commerce report for 1973 made \$4.20 per hour or \$728 per month. The second level, Secretary II's, average \$641.
- . The Northwest Industrial Council Executive Secretaries (top grade) averaged \$732 in their 1973 report. Secretaries II averaged \$627.25.
- . For Clerks, there are a lot of different comparisons. You mentioned that Village Clerks handle money which doesn't, to me, add or delete from a Clerk's work but to add to this comparison, I looked at some bank clerks (tellers).
 1. Bank tellers start at \$90 and receive 6-month \$5 increases. The experienced range from \$531 to \$671.
 2. One major concern in the Barrington area has clerk-typists at \$525 with bookkeeper-cashiers at \$570.

Mr. Dean Maiben - 2

December 6, 1973

3. From the Chamber survey, weighted averages were:

- . Cost Clerks - \$540.80
- . File Clerks - 445.47
- . Mail Clerks - 469.70
- . Payroll Clerks - 639.60
- . Purchasing Clerks - 509.60
- . Receptionists - 509.60

4. From N.W.I.C. 1973 report:

- . Accounting Clerk A - \$627
- . " " B - 506
- . Billing Clerk 503
- . Billing Machine Opr. 559

. Other local industry rates include

- Building Engineer - Actual for 4 men - \$900 - \$845 - \$915 - \$740.
- Graduate Engineer - Actual - One at \$1,055.

I have other rate structures and would recommend a private discussion of this subject first before voting on Plan B.

AKP ml

A. K. Pierson

November 29, 1973

Mr. Dean Maiben
Village Manager
Village Hall
206 S. Hough Street
Barrington

Dear Sir:

We have a problem and were advised to get in touch with you.

Our home is situated at the end of a driveway which is cut into a hill at 646 E. Hillside. This driveway serves two homes, ours and the Dr. Steiner's.

The problem is - the opening onto the street is in pitch dark from about 4:30 p.m. We have lived here 12 years and each winter it seems to aggravate us more. Let me give you an explanation. For the past few years the mailman comes when he gets around to us - the end of the line. I stagger down there with a flashlight to find my mail. When the snows come, and the plows, they push it from the roadsides and naturally the snow and ice is in a pile across the driveway. My husband cannot get in, the street is very busy at that time, and he cannot leave the car in the street so me, a grandmother, must go down with a shovel and a flashlight to open the drive. Sometimes I'm fortunate to find a boy to shovel the snow.

Neighbors from one, two or three doors away, drive their cars up here because they are afraid to walk in the pitch dark. We have to do the same thing. In nice weather when we want to take an evening walk, again the darn flashlights must be carried. People coming to our home go by before they notice they have missed the driveway.

I have called the gas company, the electric Co. and was advised to present this situation to the Village. I meant to give the post light down there to my husband for Christmas. To have it put in as soon as possible, of course, as the extreme dark is already upon us. Would the Village put up a street light across the street at the end of our drive? It would be the nicest Christmas present I can think of for us and the Steiner's.

Next our mailbox is the fire hydrant which I must avoid, we avoid, I mean. The ground is uneven and stony, no matter how many times we have smoothed this only to have the Village men dig up again for some reason. The edge of the concrete is broken. These things do not matter so much when there is ample light. We can manage. From our house the street is in darkness, no lights welcoming us from across the way. Its eerie. And I believe dangerous.

May I please hear from you concerning this?

Expectantly yours,

Martha

Martha Foerster

cc: Frank Wyatt

A G E N D A
Village of Barrington, Illinois
Meeting of December 10, 1973 at 8:00 P. M.

1. Call to Order.
2. Roll Call
3. Approval of the Minutes of the Village Board Meeting of November 26, 1973.
4. Inquiries from the Audience.
5. President's Reports:
 - a) President's Report will be verbal.
6. Manager's Report:
 - a) Administrative Reports
 - b) Report on Changes to the Zoning Ordinance.
7. Old Business:
 - a) Consideration of Phase B of the Village of Barrington Pay Plan.
 - b) Classification of Policy Regarding Vehical License Rates.
8. New Business:
 - a) Consideration of a Lease Agreement with First National Bank for Parking.
 - b) Consideration of a Request to Lease Village Right-of-way for Parking.
 - c) Consideration of a Recommendation of the Plan Commission on Rezoning Request at Cumnor Avenue and U.S. 14.
 - d) Consideration of a Request of the Kidney Foundation.
 - e) Consideration of Property Purchase in Conjunction with Commuter Station Relocation.
9. List of Bills.
10. Adjournment.

Office of the Village Manager
D. H. Maiben

Posted December 7, 1973

ZONING - Board of Appeals - DEAN Paulson
Vacancy

✓ Light - Hillside
Property -
Plan B -
Ambulance -



Village of Barrington

COOK AND LAKE COUNTIES, ILLINOIS

206 SOUTH HOUGH STREET, BARRINGTON, ILLINOIS 60010 312/381-2141

Welcome to this meeting of the Barrington Board of Trustees. These meetings offer one of the most direct means of making our public officials aware of opinions and desires of village residents. Such information is vital to the Board members in formulating village policies.

In order to facilitate discussion, the Board requests your comments be made during:

.... INQUIRIES FROM THE AUDIENCE, which has been specifically designated for audience comments and inquiries concerning Board decisions.

.... In the course of the discussion of an agenda item.

To be recognized, please rise and address the President, stating your name and address for the official record.

THIS EVENING'S AGENDA BEGINS ON PAGE TWO. Should you wish to place an item on a future agenda, please contact the Deputy Village Clerk at 206 South Hough Street, 381 - 2141.

President
F. J. Voss

Trustees

D. R. Capulli
P. J. Shultz
J. Frank Wyatt

Village Clerk
Karol S. Hartmann

E. M. Schwemm
A. K. Pierson
H. G. Sass, Jr.

Manager

D. H. Maiben

Attorney

J. William Braithwaite

Deputy Clerk
D. L. Belz