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AGENDA MEMORANDUM
Village of Barrington, Illinois
Meeting of March 25, 1974 at 8:00 P. M.

- ✓ 1. CALL TO ORDER
- ✓ 2. ROLL CALL
- ✓ 3. APPROVAL OF THE MINUTES OF THE PUBLIC MEETING OF THE PRESIDENT AND BOARD OF TRUSTEES OF THE VILLAGE OF BARRINGTON, ILLINOIS ON MARCH 11, 1974.

Copies of the minutes are attached.

- ✓ 4. REPORTS OF VILLAGE OFFICIALS:

PRESIDENT'S REPORT:

- a) CONSIDERATION OF A CHANGE IN THE BY-LAWS OF THE NORTHWEST MUNICIPAL CONFERENCE.

Attached is a motion to change the by-laws of the conference; the Board has been asked to vote on whether the village would approve such a change and appropriate the funds. The cost for membership would be increased from \$40 to \$3,000. At this time it is not clear that the conference will offer any services which are not offered by BACOG. The objectives for employment of a full-time staff are very general and no definition of specific projects or services has been developed. No understanding has been reached on the relationship of the staff to the executive board - whether the staff would be executive officer or office boy. Because of this lack of definition, we recommend that the Board vote against such a by-law change. If the conference is able to provide useful services, the Village could rejoin.

✓ The Board should select a date for annexation. Public hearing for property located at corner of Dundee Road (Route 68) and Barrington Road, prior to the May 13 Board meeting would allow sufficient time to advertise.

MANAGER'S REPORT:

- a) The staff submitted to you a program planning report which was organized to reflect the action which the Village has taken in implementing the goals of the Comprehensive Plan. A strategy for achieving the goals and objectives of the plan is also included. This is basically a synopsis of the Comprehensive Plan and the BACOG committee reports along with staff inputs. We have identified programs which

(over)

MANAGER'S REPORT, (continued)

will effectively implement these goals. In using these techniques, we identified several areas where there were no programs to implement the goals of the Board. We have therefore developed several new programs and placed emphasis on new areas. In doing this, we have reorganized the staff once again to take advantage of staff skills in various fields. The important aspect of this reorganization is that it will be completed with no increase in the number of personnel. It is intended that you adopt these programs as a means of implementing your community goals. The Village staff will then present a budget based on achieving your goals according to the time frame suggested in the strategy.

- b) The Cook County Zoning Board said in the Winston-Centex decision:

"We think a reasonable time should be allowed to see whether the BACOG proposal is realistic and workable or whether it is mere camouflage."

This approach to programing should satisfy that requirement as far as Barrington is concerned; we hope that other BACOG villages will follow the pattern.

- c) For two years, the staff has studied the refuse system and the problems which it creates. We've concluded that a major concern of residents is the inflexibility which is built into the present system. We therefore developed an approach which would allow residents to pay for the service which they wanted by buying containers for refuse disposal. The cost of the container would pay for the collection and disposal of refuse in the container. The Village would then make available a recycling center to which individuals could take items that are collected for recycling. The system would allow the individual residents to pay for disposal of large amounts of material or to separate the material such as paper, glass, cardboard, metals and take them to the recycling center.

The Village would contract with Citizens for Conservation to operate a recycling center and to publicize and make information available on how to use the recycling center.

Prior to accepting bids on this type of system, we think it should be tested to determine if residents will respond favorably to determine what the impact on recycling will be, and to determine what the requirements of a bid should be. We are therefore proposing that a test area be selected and that we operate this system in the test area over the next three months. We will elaborate on the test requirements at the Board meeting.

MANAGER'S REPORT, (continued)

- d) The staff has been working with the Chamber of Commerce and downtown merchants to develop a method of snow removal from sidewalks which would be uniform and done in conjunction with village snow plowing of the streets. The Chamber has suggested that any program developed should be equitable for all property owners. The Board has received a letter outlining their concerns. In response, the staff has worked out the following program:

The Village would acquire necessary equipment and accomplish snow plowing in conjunction with street plowing and snow loading. The sidewalks would be plowed anytime one inch or more fell. Plowing would begin after 7:00 p.m. and would not be continued after 8:00 a.m. The following streets would be included in the plowing district:

Street	From	To
Station	Public Safety Bldg.	Railroad
Hough	Lake	Franklin
Main	Garfield	Ela
Cook	Franklin	Lake
Park	Entirely	
Lake (N.side only)	Hough	Cook
Franklin	Hough	Cook

It is recommended that this program be financed by establishing a special tax district which will fall on all property owners according to their assessed valuation. The tax would be only on those property owners which had sidewalk frontage.

In order to create such a district, the Board must have a public hearing on the program and tax. If 51% of the property owners and residents object by petition, another hearing cannot be held for two years and the tax cannot be levied. If less than 51% object, the Board may pass an ordinance establishing the district and levying the tax for the program.

Annual cost for the program is estimated to be:

\$	600 for gas, labor and supplies
	1,800 for capital (s)
	<u>300 for annual depreciation</u>
\$	2,700

(over)

MANAGER'S REPORT, (continued)

Assessed evaluation of the area is not yet known, but it is estimated that the program cost will be less than .01 per \$100 assessed valuation during the first year; and .005 per \$100 thereafter.

- e) Through the auspices of the Fire Department and the Kiwanis Club, the Girl Scouts and Brownie Scouts will deliver child identification markers to all community homes with children during the first two weeks of April.

5. ORDINANCES AND RESOLUTIONS:

- a) CONSIDERATION OF AN ORDINANCE CALLING FOR A REFERENDUM ELECTION CREATING AN AMBULANCE FUND.

A copy of the ordinance is attached. It established the question to be on the ballot, the polling places, judges, etc.

6. NEW BUSINESS:

- a) AWARD OF A CONTRACT FOR A POCKET PAGING SYSTEM.

Sealed bid was received March 21, 1974.

This system is to be used for altering fire department personnel of emergency calls. It will replace the telephone and siren systems that are used presently. The Fire District has agreed to share 50% of the cost. This system will pay for itself by a reduction in telephone charges over a six-year period. A tabulation is attached. It is recommended that an award be made to Motorola, the low bidder.

- b) AWARD OF A CONTRACT FOR ELECTRICAL REPAIRS OF THE STATION STREET PUMP STATION.

Bids were solicited from several contractors but a single bid was received from Kelso-Burnett in the amount of \$16,360. The engineer's estimate for the job is \$25,000. Because of present construction inflation, we recommend that a contract be awarded to Kelso-Burnett in the amount of \$16,360 for work described in the bid.

6. NEW BUSINESS, (continued)

c) AWARD OF A CONTRACT FOR TREE SPRAYING.

Sealed bids were received on March 17, 1974 for spraying elm trees with methoxychlor and benlate. A tabulation of the bid is attached. It is recommended that a contract be awarded to Barrington Nurseries, the low bidder for spraying and the purchase of benlate.

d) AWARD OF A CONTRACT FOR TREE TRIMMING AND TREE REMOVAL.

Sealed bids were received on March 19, 1974. A tabulation of the bids is attached. It is recommended that a unit price bid be awarded to Berwyn-Stickney, the low bidder.

e) AWARD OF A CONTRACT FOR TREE PLANTING.

Sealed bids for tree planting were received on March 19, 1974. A tabulation is attached. It is recommended that an award be made to Barrington Nurseries, the low bidder.

Office of the Village Manager
D. H. Maiben

MINUTES OF THE PUBLIC MEETING OF THE PRESIDENT AND BOARD OF
TRUSTEES OF THE VILLAGE OF BARRINGTON, ILLINOIS ON MARCH 11, 1974.

JFW
Jury

CALL TO ORDER

Meeting was called to order by President Voss at 8:00 o'clock 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 Clerk, Karol S. Hartmann; Deputy Village Clerk, Doris L. Belz; Village Attorney, J. William Braithwaite arrived at 8:03 p.m. The audience numbered 37.

APPROVAL OF THE MINUTES OF THE PUBLIC MEETING OF THE PRESIDENT AND BOARD OF
TRUSTEES OF THE VILLAGE OF BARRINGTON, ILLINOIS ON FEBRUARY 25, 1974.

MOTION: Trustee Schwemm moved to adopt the minutes of the Public Meeting of the President and Board of Trustees of the Village of Barrington, Illinois on February 25, 1974; second, Trustee Pierson. Roll call: President Voss, aye; Trustee Capulli, not voting, Trustee Shultz, not voting; Trustee Schwemm, aye; Trustee Pierson, aye; Trustee Sass, Jr., aye. President declared the motion carried.

INQUIRIES FROM THE AUDIENCE

Mrs. Ruth Moor, President of the B.A.D.C., R.R. #2, Woodcreek Road, Barrington Hills, announced the January, 1974 Blood Drive quota was not met as only ninety-five (95) pints of blood were donated, and 115 donors appeared for February, 1974. This leaves the donor program one hundred six (106) pints short of the required quota. Mrs. Moor endorsed the Mobile Intensive Care Program and introduced Mrs. Janet Schwettman and Mr. Craig Weeder, who have technical information and experience in emergency medical care programs.

Mrs. Robert Eckl, 849 Dundee Avenue, President of the Barrington Junior Women's Club, addressed the Board, offering this group's support of a MIC program. Mrs. Robert Glendinning, 728 Summit Street, Barrington, Illinois, asked the Board to educate the public to the need for MIC and then hold a referendum to support the program. Mrs. Dana Jackson, 353 Flynn Creek Drive, presented a petition from Welcome Wagon, listing three hundred (300) signatures supporting the MIC program. Mrs. Ruth Moor announced a public meeting will be held on April 16, 1974, to acquaint the public with the service levels of the MIC program.

Mr. John Blanke, 533 Summit Street, asked if ambulance service would continue with an MIC program and the Village Manager replied ambulance service would continue as MIC is not a transport service.

INQUIRIES FROM THE AUDIENCE, (continued)

Mrs. Pam Stevenson, 848 Dundee Avenue, inquired if money raised by a referendum for a MIC program would be earmarked for that purpose only and would not be used for additional fire department services. President Voss responded the intent is to fund a MIC program

Mr. Robert Glendinning, 728 Summit Street, Barrington, Illinois, asked for a consensus of village officials' opinion concerning Regional Transportation Authority. President Voss replied his personal view was to support the Regional Transportation Authority. Trustees Pierson and Schwemm remarked the Village Board previously passed a resolution favoring the RTA prior to the present bill.

REPORTS OF VILLAGE OFFICIALSPRESIDENT'S REPORT

President Voss read the proclamation of the Governor declaring March "Disaster Preparedness" month.

PARKING COMMITTEE

The Pepper Construction Company has asked for a lease to park on the right-of-way on South Hager Avenue. The staff recommends leasing this property, following the precedent set on Garfield Street and Applebee Street where the Village leases the right-of-way to the Post Office department. MOTION: Trustee Schwemm moved the Village Manager be authorized to enter into a lease with Pepper Construction for parking on the right-of-way with a thirty-day notice of cancellation as a standard provision of the agreement; second, Trustee Capulli. Roll call: Trustee Capulli, aye; Trustee Shultz, aye; Trustee Schwemm, aye; Trustee Pierson, aye; Trustee Sass, Jr., aye.

The President declared the motion carried.

MANAGER'S REPORT

The Village Manager requested establishment of a date for a public hearing on a grant application necessary for the expansion of the Wastewater Treatment Plant, Phase I. MOTION: Trustee Shultz moved to hold a public hearing on a grant application for the expansion of the Wastewater Treatment Plant Phase I on April 22, 1974, at 7:30 p.m.; second, Trustee Sass, Jr. Trustee Capulli, aye; Trustee Shultz, aye; Trustee Schwemm, aye; Trustee Pierson, aye; Trustee Sass, Jr., aye.

The President declared the motion carried.

MANAGER'S REPORT, (continued)

The Village Manager presented a slide presentation, Emergency Services, now offered by our volunteer fire department and future plans for emergency care. The Village Manager explained our fire department program included training, modernization of equipment, and that by 1976 purchase of a vehicle to be used as a link between the Trauma Center at the Northwest Community Hospital and the new Community Hospital, as well as two full-time volunteers. MOTION: Trustee Capulli moved to instruct the Village Attorney to prepare an ordinance requesting a referendum for Mobile Intensive Care Program to be held May 18, 1974; second, Trustee Sass, Jr. Roll call: Trustee Capulli, aye; Trustee Shultz, aye; Trustee Schwemm, aye; Trustee Pierson, aye; Trustee Sass, Jr., aye.

The President declared the motion carried.

TRUSTEE'S REPORT

Trustee Schwemm suggested that professional landscaping be provided for the area located at Barrington Road and Route 59. Trustee Pierson commented that by hiring professional landscaping, the purchased shrubbery would be guaranteed.

The Treasurer's report for January and February, 1974, Service Desk report for January, 1974, the Building Department and Utility report for February, 1974 were received and filed.

OLD BUSINESS

CONSIDERATION OF AN AGREEMENT WITH PAGANICA HOME OWNERS, ET AL, FOR EXTENSION OF WATER AND SEWER SERVICE.

MOTION: Trustee Schwemm moved to approve Ordinance No. 1286 authorizing the execution of an agreement with the Paganica Home Owners, et al, for extension of water and sewer service, as attached to the ordinance; second, Trustee Shultz. Trustee Capulli, aye; Trustee Shultz, aye; Trustee Schwemm, aye; Trustee Pierson, naye; Trustee Sass, Jr., naye; President Voss, aye.

The President declared the motion carried.

NEW BUSINESS

CONSIDERATION OF A RECOMMENDATION OF THE PLAN COMMISSION TO AMEND THE ZONING ORDINANCE TO PROVIDE FOR SOIL OVERLAY DISTRICT.

The Village Manager read the Plan Commission's recommendation. This ordinance is deferred until the next regularly scheduled Board meeting.

NEW BUSINESS, (continued)

CONSIDERATION OF A RECOMMENDATION OF THE PLAN COMMISSION TO AMEND THE ZONING ORDINANCE RELATIVE TO SETBACKS ON NORTHWEST HIGHWAY AND BARRINGTON ROAD.

The Village Manager read the Plan Commission's recommendation.
MOTION: Trustee Shultz moved to adopt Ordinance No. 1285 to amend the Zoning Ordinance relative to setbacks on Northwest Highway and Barrington Road; second, Trustee Capulli. Roll call: Trustee Capulli, aye; Trustee Shultz, aye; Trustee Schwemm, aye; Trustee Pierson, aye; Trustee Sass, Jr., aye.

The President declared the motion carried.

CONSIDERATION OF A RECOMMENDATION OF THE PLAN COMMISSION TO AMEND THE ZONING ORDINANCE RELATIVE TO NOTICE OF REZONING OF REZONING PETITION TO NEIGHBORING PROPERTY OWNERS.

The Village Manager read the Plan Commission's recommendation.
MOTION: Trustee Shultz moved to adopt Ordinance No. 1287 amending the zoning ordinance relative to Notice of Rezoning petition to neighboring property owners; second, Trustee Pierson. Roll call: Trustee Capulli, aye; Trustee Shultz, aye; Trustee Schwemm, aye; Trustee Pierson, aye; Trustee Sass, Jr., aye.

The President declared the motion carried.

CONSIDERATION OF A REQUEST THAT THE RULES OF DOOR-TO-DOOR SOLICITATION LICENSE BE WAIVED FOR THE ST. JUDE'S LUKEMIA CHILDREN'S RESEARCH HOSPITAL.

MOTION: Trustee Pierson moved to deny the request to solicit door-to-door by the St. Jude Lukemia Research Children's Hospital and were invited to join B.A.U.F.D.; second, Trustee Sass, Jr. Trustee Capulli, aye; Trustee Shultz, aye; Trustee Schwemm, aye; Trustee Pierson, aye; Trustee Sass, Jr., aye.

The President declared the motion carried.

LIST OF BILLS

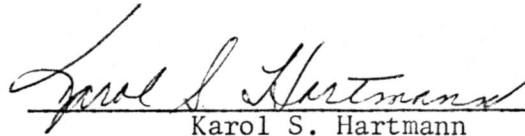
Payment was approved from funds indicated on the List of Bills;
MOTION: Trustee Pierson; second, Trustee Sass, Jr. Roll call: Trustee Capulli, aye; Trustee Shultz, aye; Trustee Schwemm, aye; Trustee Pierson, aye; Trustee Sass, Jr., aye.

The President declared the motion carried.

ADJOURNMENT

Meeting was adjourned at 9:32 o'clock p.m. MOTION: Trustee Capulli; second, Trustee Sass, Jr. Trustee Capulli, aye; Trustee Shultz, aye; Trustee Schwemm, aye; Trustee Pierson, aye; Trustee Sass, Jr., aye.

The President declared the motion carried.



Karol S. Hartmann
Village Clerk

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

MOTION

That the Northwest Municipal Conference By-laws be amended so that in Article 4 entitled "DUES FOR ASSOCIATED MUNICIPALITIES" the dollar amount of annual dues be changed from \$40 to \$3000, so that the first sentence of Article 4 shall read as follows:

"In order to be considered 'associated' and to be accorded the right of naming two voting 'delegates' each municipality must pay to the Conference Treasurer the sum of \$3000 annually."

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Village Board
Information Memorandum 74-12
March 22, 1974

FOR YOUR INFORMATION

THE OFFICES OF SENATOR PERCY AND REPRESENTATIVE MC CLORY HAVE NOTIFIED US THAT WE WILL RECEIVE \$203,000 AS REIMBURSEMENT ON OUR SEWER PLANT EXPENDITURE OF 1970. We read in the newspaper that the State is giving us another \$30,000 - this brings the State payment to 25% and the Federal to 43%. We are eligible for another 12% from the FED and will be persistent until we get it. The staff is to be complimented for their persistence. For three years we were told flatly that federal participation was limited to 34% because a contract was let four days too soon. Through much letter writing and jawboning, the staff persuaded the State and Federal EPA that the law did indeed allow us to qualify. The consequence was new federal appropriations which ultimately benefited 1,500 communities in our same position.

THE CONCEPT OF A YOUTH ADVISORY COMMITTEE TO LOCAL GOVERNMENT BOARDS IS BECOMING VERY POPULAR ACROSS THE NATION. They are used to advise government on such areas as how to deal with vandalism, drugs, etc. What should government programs be? Using youth and getting them involved in solving problems of their peer group with the "right" young people on such a committee - they have been very helpful in many communities. The Board might well consider such a method of dealing with youth-oriented problems. See attachment.

ADMINISTRATIVE ABSTRACTS

THE VILLAGE MANAGER HAS NOTIFIED THE RENTERS OF OUR EAST MAIN STREET PROPERTY THAT IN JULY WE WILL DEMOLISH THE BUILDING AND THEY MUST VACATE. An inspection will indicate that we are slum lords. The rent is only \$125.00 but the renter is three payments behind and we can't blame him. The house is not habitable and he won't make an investment on a month-to-month arrangement. The property will return much more as leased parking until we are ready to use it.

THE ATTACHED ARTICLE EXPLAINS THE SUCCESS OF EMERGENCY MEDICAL PROGRAMS IN CALIFORNIA AND INDICATES HOW THE GOVERNMENTS HAVE IMPROVED SERVICE TO THE COMMUNITY AT LITTLE COST BY USING THE SERVICE WHICH HAD AN ESTABLISHED BASE OF MANPOWER AND EQUIPMENT. In our case, we are strengthening the fire department by adding this service in that we will not be creating a completely new organization which could drain the community of \$200,000 and while answering less than one call per day. As the number of total calls grow, fire, accident or medical, each program will benefit as improvements are made. Employment of full-time medical personnel, who are members of the Volunteer Department for example, improves our fire-

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ADMINISTRATIVE ABSTRACTS, (continued)

fighting capability as well as our emergency capability. It is important that we not allow a less efficient system come out of the campaigning for the referendum.

YOU SHOULD KNOW

Board Meetings

3/25/74 . . Regular Meeting . . Village Hall . . 8:00 p.m.
4/ 8/74 . . Regular Meeting . . Village Hall . . 8:00 p.m.
4/22/74 . . Regular Meeting . . Village Hall . . 8:00 p.m.
4/22/74 . . PUBLIC HEARING
Grant-in-Aid . . Village Hall . . 7:30 p.m.

Plan Commission

4/10/74 . . Special Use R-10 - Multiple Family
First Nat. Bank - Trust #800
PC4-74 N-2 (continued). Village Hall - 7:30 p.m.

4/10/74 . . Special Use - West Station Street
H. Walbaum, Roger D. & Eva M. Hay
Trust #541-200-10
PC3-74 N-3 Village Hall - 8:30 p.m.

4/17/74 . . Fred and Grace Schurecht
Rezoning From M-2 to R-10
Multiple Family - Special Use
(continued from 1/23/74)
PC1-74 N-3 Village Hall - 8:00 p.m.

Office of the Village Manager
D. H. Maiben

Greater Miami
Bicentennial
Project



Dear Mayor:

At the request of the Department of Health, Education, and Welfare, we are conducting a national survey of youth advisory boards and youth commissions.

We would like information concerning the youth advisory board in your city (i.e., number of members, degree of student participation and control, scope of activities, etc.). Any reports relating to youth efforts in your city will be helpful in preparing our final report.

If your city does not have a youth advisory board, but is interested in starting one, we will be able to help you.

One of the proposals of the White House Conference on Youth was the establishment of a national network of youth advisory boards, and the Greater Miami Jaycees are attempting to carry out this proposal. Made up of new and existing youth boards, the proposed network will be youth oriented with the objective of providing new inputs from young adults into all levels of government.

A youth survey form is enclosed for your convenience. We appreciate your earliest response to our request.

Thanking you for your cooperation, I remain,

Sincerely,

Stuart Alan Rado
Project Chairman

Enc.

When critical minutes count

Paramedics give fast, professional emergency care

Fire rescue personnel teamed with specially equipped mobile units save lives in Los Angeles County

Voiceldata radio links provide Los Angeles County paramedics with on-the-scene help direct from the hospital.



■ Every year the lives of 100,000 heart attack victims could be saved, according to the American Heart Association. How? By prompt and intensive emergency care administered at the scene of attack and en route to the hospital.

Firemen working as paramedics in Los Angeles County, Calif., provide proof. During the first year of operation, the paramedic

program achieved a 90-day survival rate of 73% of life-threatening emergencies covered. Of the 9000 calls answered in this period, 2500 were cardiac cases.

Credit Dr. J. Michael Criley, chief of cardiology at Harbor General Hospital in Los Angeles, with initiating the pilot project. The doctor had noticed the speed with which Los Angeles city and

county fire departments sprang into action. Often apparatus arrived at the fire scene within four minutes of the first alarm.

Also, Dr. Criley noted the strategic dispersal of 140 fire stations over a 450-sq mile area, and of 27 emergency rescue squads scattered throughout this grid.

Investigations by Dr. Criley showed that many more "911"

California's model paramedic act

■ The impressive record established by the Los Angeles County paramedics program prompted the California state legislature to pass the Wedworth-Townsend Mobile Intensive Care Unit Paramedic Act in August 1970.

The legislation is said to be the model for similar paramedic bills enacted, or awaiting action, in several states. It enables paramedics to:

- Perform cardio-pulmonary resuscitation and defibrillation.
- Administer parenteral injections of certain classes of drugs.
- Perform gastric suction.
- Start intravenous feedings.

For legal precedent, the act's sponsors cited a ruling of the Oregon Board of Medical Examiners. It held that defibrillation by paramedics did not constitute "medical practice *per se* but was, in fact, an emergency procedure."

An amendment to the original act allows any county in California to participate in a mobile intensive care unit project. It specifies that the paramedic training program include a *minimum* of 290 hours of training. This training must consist of, but is not limited to, didactic and clinical experience in a cardiac care unit and in an emergency vehicle unit.

The legislation, unless acted upon sooner, remains in effect until 91 days after the adjournment of the 1974 legislative session. Plans are being implemented now for introduction of permanent legislation to the state legislature early this year.

emergency telephone calls come into fire stations than police stations. Also, he observed that firemen have a lower duty cycle than policemen. He felt this would enable them to train as rescue personnel.

Why not take some of these fire fighters and turn them into paramedics, Dr. Criley reasoned. Some smaller emergency vehicles already in service could be outfitted with the required equipment and the firemen could perform vital life-saving services.

Plan endorsed

Dr. Criley's plan received both endorsement and funding. The pilot project was developed and conducted as a joint effort of Harbor General Hospital, the Los Angeles County Fire Department and the Los Angeles City Fire Department.

The idea was to get help to the victim of an attack fast enough to stabilize the condition, and then to direct the paramedic on the scene from the base hospital. This would be accomplished by a voice/data radio link that literally

extends the hospital to the field.

Before going into action, the paramedics must undergo five months of intensive training. They spend 254 hours in the classroom, and another 220 hours in various areas of the hospital for clinical experience. A final 480 hours are spent riding in the mobile intensive care unit under the supervision of two certified paramedics.*

To date, 378 paramedics have been trained and certified by the Director of Hospitals for Los Angeles County. A total of 49 mobile intensive care vehicles are in operation. All have similar equipment and provide essentially the same care. Two certified paramedics are aboard each vehicle.

The mobile intensive care units remain in constant radio and/or telephone contact with the hospital. Each unit can communicate EKG's to hospital base stations.

Cost of putting the first mobile

*For a copy of the training schedule write to Liston A. Witherill, Director, Department of Health Services, Los Angeles County.

intensive care team into operation (excluding salaries and training expenses) totaled \$10,000. Of this, \$7000 was spent for such equipment as:

- Portable battery-operated radio telemetry apparatus.
- Oxygen and suction apparatus.
- Drug and trauma kits.
- Battery-operated defibrillators and oscilloscopes.

The remaining \$3000 equipped the hospital with radio receivers, tape recorders, strip-chart recorders and similar devices which comprise a base station. The initial vehicles were in service within the fire department.

Maintaining the mobile intensive care vehicles is the responsibility of the fire departments. The hospital has charge of drug replacement and electronic equipment repairs.

Because of the program's success, a major expansion of the paramedic services is under way. Plans call for the training of at least 220 more paramedics this year. By July 1, city and county officials hope to have 70 mobile intensive care vehicles in use. ■■

A G E N D A
Village of Barrington, Illinois
Meeting of March 11, 1974 at 8:00 P. M.

1. Call to Order
2. Roll Call
3. Approval of the Minutes of the Public Meeting of the President and Board of Trustees of the Village of Barrington, Illinois on February 25, 1974.
4. Inquiries From the Audience.
5. Reports:
 - Village President:
 - a) Proclamation of the Governor declaring March "Disaster Preparedness Month".
 - Parking Committee:
 - a) Leasing of Unused Road Right-of-Way.
 - Village Manager's Report:
 - a) Establishment of a Date for a Public Hearing on Grant Application for the Expansion of the Wastewater Treatment Plant.
 - b) Medical Intensive Care Referendum Request by BADC.
 - c) Treasurer's Report, Service Desk Report, Building Department and Utility Operations Reports for Review and Filing.
6. Old Business:
 - a) Consideration of an Agreement with Paganica Homeowners et al for Extension of Water and Sewer Service.
7. New Business:
 - a) Consideration of a Recommendation of the Plan Commission to Amend the Zoning Ordinance to Provide for Soil Overlay Districts.
 - b) Consideration of a Recommendation of the Plan Commission to Amend the Zoning Ordinance Relative to Setbacks on Northwest Highway and Barrington Road.
 - c) Consideration of a Recommendation of the Plan Commission to Amend the Zoning Ordinance Relative to Notice of Rezoning Petition to Neighboring Property Owners.
 - d) Consideration of a Request re Rules for Door to Door Solicitation License be Waived by the St. Jude Lukemia Research Children's Hospital.
8. List of Bills
9. Adjournment

Office of the Village Manager
D. H. Maiben

Posted March 11, 1974

The following is a list of tips that you, the home owner or apartment renter, can use to help reduce the chances that your home will be burglarized while you are away:

- make sure that all entrances to your home are securely locked. This naturally includes all doors, windows, garage doors, patio windows or patio doors. Even the best locks are rendered useless if they are not used. In addition, don't hide keys under door mats, mail boxes, milk boxes, flower pots, over moldings, etc. Rather, leave a spare key with a trusted neighbor.
- make sure that you avoid advertising your absence by not leaving behind obvious signs that you and your family are gone. For example, make sure that all scheduled deliveries such as newspapers, milk, mail and others, are cancelled while you are away. Again, make sure that the garage doors are closed and locked, even while gone on short trips. Make sure that all outdoor yard work is completed, including lawn mowing in the summer and snow shoveling in the winter, and make sure that outdoor equipment, such as grills, lawn mowers, patio chairs, ladders, are stored inside the house or garage.
- make sure that you have a list of serial numbers of all your valuable possessions for insurance purposes. Also, color photographs and short descriptions of valuable items will aid the police in efforts to recover and identify your property in case of theft.
- make sure that you contact the police department and let them know the dates that you and your family will be gone. The police department will then be able to keep an extra special eye out around your neighborhood.

If you return home to find that your house has been broken into or even if you suspect a problem, make the following efforts to aid the police department in their efforts:

- (1) Go to another telephone and call the police department at once.
- (2) Do not touch anything in your home.
- (3) Leave everything exactly as you have found it so that any evidence or clues that the burglars may have left behind can be recovered by the police department.



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.

<u>President</u>	<u>Trustees</u>	<u>Village Clerk</u>
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MIDWEST EDITION

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 27, 1973

Saving Lives

Mobile Units to Treat Heart-Attack Victims Gain Widespread Use

Police, Firemen, Volunteers Provide Most of Services; Seattle Death Toll Drops

'Horizontal Taxis' Assailed

By DAVID P. GARINO

Staff Reporter of THE WALL STREET JOURNAL

COLUMBUS, Ohio—If you're going to suffer a heart attack, you'd probably be "fortunate" if it happened here. The odds of your surviving would be much better than in most parts of the U.S.

Consider, for instance, Edmund D. Doyle, a partner in the law firm of Porter, Stanley, Platt & Arthur here. Mr. Doyle was discussing a corporate-reorganization plan with two partners in an 11th-floor office when he felt a pain in his left arm and a tightening in his chest. A partner became alarmed and called the Columbus Fire Department's emergency squad. Within five minutes a three-man paramedic team arrived, took one look at Mr. Doyle and started intravenous treatment and administered oxygen. He was a textbook case of a heart-attack victim—sweat on the forehead, a gray, ashen appearance and difficulty with breathing.

The emergency squad placed Mr. Doyle on a stretcher and removed him to an ambulance. Two miles along the way, however, Mr. Doyle's heart stopped. Quickly, a paramedic applied a defibrillator to Mr. Doyle's chest, which shocks the heart to restore its normal rhythm. A drug, lidocaine, was administered to prevent erratic heartbeat, and thereafter recovery was routine. Five years ago Mr. Doyle would have been dead.

Saving Time—and Lives

Despite their potential for reducing heart-attack deaths, mobile emergency-care systems are relatively new. Columbus, which set up its unit in 1969, was one of the pioneers. Now over 150 communities, including Jacksonville, Miami, Seattle, Los Angeles, Chicago and New York, have similar systems, compared with a mere handful four years ago. Cincinnati plans to initiate a rescue system in January, and a massive regional program is being planned for the Kansas City, Mo., metropolitan area. It will eventually encompass a two-state, eight-county, 110-community area.

Advocates of these systems point to some startling figures: Heart attacks, the nation's No. 1 killer, claim over 650,000 lives a year, with over half the victims never reaching the hospital alive and more than two-thirds dying within two hours of the attack. The key to saving many lives is to get qualified emergency care quickly to the heart-attack victim, stabilize his condition and then get him to a hospital.

Ambulances: "Horizontal Taxis"

Unfortunately, the national average response time to emergencies is 44 minutes. In some cases, doctors say, the ambulances are nothing more than "horizontal taxis," unequipped to provide medical care. Columbus, operating with four special ambulance units, has trimmed its response time to around five minutes.

In congested areas such as New York City, lifesaving equipment has been installed in many office buildings, including the New York Stock Exchange. And New York's St. Vincent's Hospital, one of the first in the nation to offer early care to heart-attack victims, restricts itself to a four-square-mile area in the southern part of Manhattan.

These emergency services are provided mainly by fire-department personnel, but police departments, volunteers and private ambulance firms are also used. The paramedics, usually trained by hospitals or medical schools, can provide other emergency care besides aiding heart-attack victims, of course.

Many once-skeptical doctors are beginning to recognize the value of paramedics. Al Scoles, a battalion fire chief in Columbus, says, "We've come a long way. I remember when doctors accused us of practicing medicine without a license when we delivered babies, but then they realized the babies were going to come anyway."

National Coordination

Until recently, efforts to set up early-care systems had little national coordination, but in late 1971 six drug companies formed the Acute Coronary Treatment (ACT) Foundation to promote such systems. John Haas, executive director of the foundation, says his office receives about 15 inquiries weekly on early coronary care, compared with practically none a year ago.

In one instance, a television appearance by ACT Foundation officials prompted a private citizen to press for formation of a mobile coronary-care program in 10 Chicago suburbs. Mrs. Jan Schwetman of Inverness, Ill., who had seen several friends die of heart attacks in their 40s, badgered local politicians and fire departments until a program was established. Recently the fire chief of a Chicago-area village was resuscitated by his own men.

The Kansas City program got its start after a physician's close call with death. In the fall of 1971, Dr. Charles Workman, an orthopedic surgeon, awakened with symptoms of a heart attack. "Then the nightmare that happens in every city began," he recalls. Neither he nor his wife Myra, a registered nurse, knew how to contact emergency services; after a call to the police, an ambulance was finally dispatched, and Dr. Workman reached a hospital an hour later.

"I made a promise that if I didn't die, I'd do something to remedy the situation," he says. It was Dr. Workman who pushed the plan for a regional system in Kansas City.

In general, the biggest problem in setting up

Please Turn to Page 16, Column 4

Saving Lives: Victims Of Coronaries Helped By New Rescue Squads

Continued From First Page

early coronary-care programs is physician apathy, according to Dr. Richard Lewis, director of cardiology at Ohio State University's medical school in Columbus. "At least they aren't hostile anymore," he says. But, Dr. Lewis and others note that more and more young doctors are specializing in emergency care.

Another obstacle is money, although, advocates of early coronary care argue that costs are relatively small. In Columbus, all emergency-care costs total \$1 million, or about \$1.80 a person, and Dr. Lewis estimates that even if an emergency program were started practically from scratch, costs should fall to between \$2 and \$3 a person. Most programs are financed through city budgets, and some communities have used revenue-sharing monies. Additionally, U.S. Department of Transportation money has been available for equipment, including ambulances.

Legal liability also poses a problem. In Illinois, for instance, the state medical-practices law was amended, with Mrs. Schwetman's prodding, to cover paramedics. A number of other states have made similar moves.

JAN

Village Board
Information Memorandum 74-11
March 15, 1974

FOR YOUR INFORMATION

THE MANAGER, ATTORNEY, AND DIRECTOR OF DEVELOPMENT HAVE BEEN WORKING WITH DRAPER AND ASSOCIATES ON A PLAN FOR THE CUBA-ELA ROADS CORNER. We have resolved nine pages of staff comments. The basic issue was on moderate income housing. Draper has agreed to set up a vehicle to accomplish the BACOG concept in the annexation agreement. He discussed thirty units - we asked for sixty units. We are pleased with progress to date.

He will file an annexation and PUD petition for May 1, 1974 hearing. We agreed that an annexation hearing by the Board and Plan Commission jointly with separate Plan Commission hearings on details of the PUD would be an acceptable approach.

ADMINISTRATIVE ABSTRACTS

YOU HAVE RECEIVED A COPY OF THE GOALS, OBJECTIVES, STRATEGIES AND PROGRAMS ON WHICH THE BUDGET FOR THIS FISCAL YEAR WILL BE BASED. At the next Board meeting, we would like to discuss that paper as a preliminary step to presentation of the budget. The entire operation of the village has been placed in a context which will enable us to accomplish the goals of your plan. Second, it will become an essential tool in future zoning defense because it translates the plan into action. The budget will set dollar figures for each program.

In addition, we are setting effectiveness/productivity objectives which will describe the activity for a single year. These will be submitted to you after the main budget summary as they are tied closely to the Pay Plan which will have a recommendation that future pay increases above the cost of living be based on effectiveness/productivity increases which have been measured.

THE PLAN COMMISSION HAS CONSIDERED OUR SEWER SEQUENCY PLAN AND HAS ADOPTED IT AS A PRINCIPLE TO FOLLOW IN FUTURE DENSITY CONSIDERATIONS. A copy of the plan is attached; it indicates how we can continue to accomplish the plan while proceeding with compatible sewer plant expansion.

YOU SHOULD KNOW

Board Meetings

3/25/74 . . Regular Meeting . . Village Hall . . 8:00 p.m.
4/ 8/74 . . Regular Meeting . . Village Hall . . 8:00 p.m.
4/22/74 . . Regular Meeting . . Village Hall . . 8:00 p.m.

(over)

Village Board
Information Memorandum 74-11
March 15, 1974

Page Two

YOU SHOULD KNOW, (continued)

Plan Commission

4/10/74 . .	Special Use R-10 - Multiple Family 1st Nat. Bank - Trust #800 PC4-74 N-2 (continued)	Village Hall - 7:30 p.m.
4/10/74 . .	Special Use -West Station Street H. Walbaum, Roger D. & Eva M. Hay Trust #541-200-10	Village Hall - 8:30 p.m.
4/17/74 . .	Fred & Grace Schurecht Rezoning from M-2 to R-10 Multiple Family - Special Use (continued from 1/23/74) PC 1-74 N-3	Village Hall - 8:00 p.m.

Office of the Village Manager
D. H. Maiben

Following is a companion to the Comprehensive Plan which indicates the alternatives for development of property which is in Barrington or planned for annexation to Barrington.

It is obvious that in order to accomplish the comprehensive plan, we must phase the development of property to fit into our ability to develop sanitary sewer treatment capacity. Several factors are considered in evaluating sewer use. 1) The capacity of the plant, 2) expansion alternatives at the plant, 3) the amount of population equivalent that can be added before we can expect water quality problems, 4) the population equivalent that is allowed by the E.P.A., 5) the status of federal funding, 6) the ability of the Village to fund future expansion.

Baxter & Woodman have indicated that our plant is undersigned in several areas and some units have a rating of only five thousand population equivalent, while other units have a rating as high as 20,000 p.e., therefore, we are told that some work is required just to bring the plant up to the 12,000 population equivalent it has been given.

You will note that present population equivalent, plus the 2,500 additional which the E.P.A. will allow, puts the plant beyond its rated capacity. Our engineers indicate that the plant must not be allowed to reach beyond that p.e. before expansion is underway.

Federal funds will not be available until July, 1974 and we cannot commit any funds to design until we have received federal approval. Therefore, construction cannot get underway before January, 1975, which means completion in late 1976. This places more emphasis upon the need to sequence development according to a plan and to control growth within fine limitations.

Accordingly, we have based the alternatives for land development on planned land use as shown in the plan, on present zoning, and on the best feel we have for future development sequences. The information which follows is a neighborhood analysis of land development, and assigns a sequence to land development.

It is recommended that the Board adopt this sequence as a policy for implementing the comprehensive plan. Any deviation from this sequence would then require a specific action of the Village Board. The development sequence plan could be a strong tool to control growth, even if rezoning were forced upon the Village.

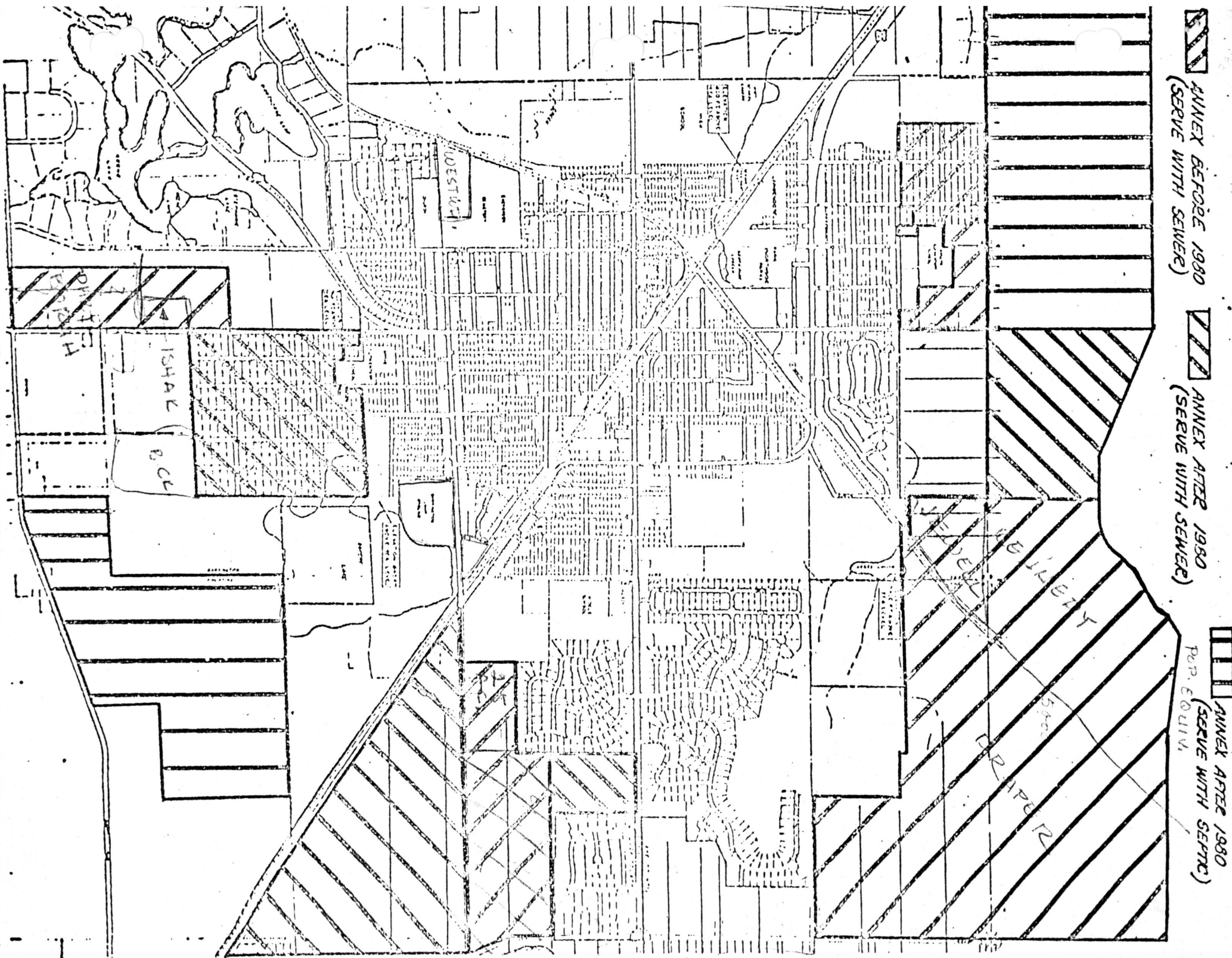
The following sequence is only a table showing one possible land use sequence which would permit the annexation policy envisioned in the comprehensive plan.

<u>YEAR</u>	<u>NEIGHBORHOOD</u>	<u>NAME OF DEVELOPMENT</u>	<u>TYPE OF DEVELOPMENT</u>	<u>POPULATION EQUIVALENT</u>	<u>TOTAL FOR YEAR</u>	<u>CUMULATIVE TOTAL</u>
1974		Southgate Shopping	commercial	30		
		Bent Creek	multi	181		
		Barn	commercial	20		
		Barrington West	multi	60		
		Pickwick-on-the-Lake	multi	68		
		Village	single	100		
		Westwood	single	95		
		Wyngate	single	95		
		Fox Point East	single	48		
		Hampton Court East	multi	48		
		Paganica	single	50	795	795
1975		Southage	office	50		
		Barn	commercial	44		
		Pickwick	multi	60		
		Campground	R-7 equivalent	160		
		Barrington West	multi	60		
		Bent Creek	multi	181		
		Village	single	100		
		Westwood	single	95		
		Wyngate	single	95		
		Fox Point East	single	47		
		Hampton Court West	multi	66		
		Paganica	single	50		
		Draper	mixed	450		
		Kennedy	mixed	250	1,708	2,503

<u>YEAR</u>	<u>NEIGHBORHOOD</u>	<u>NAME OF DEVELOPMENT</u>	<u>TYPE OF DEVELOPMENT</u>	<u>POPULATION EQUIVALENT</u>	<u>TOTAL FOR YEAR</u>	<u>CUMULATIVE TOTAL</u>
1976		Paganica	single	50		
		Campground	R-7 Equivalent	120		
		Bent Creek	multi	181		
		Southgate	office	140		
		Northwest Highway	multi	130		
		Village	single	120		
		Kennedy	mixed	300		
		Draper	mixed	500		
		Barn	commercial	<u>50</u>	1,591	4,094
1977		Mandernach	office/mixed	600		
		Southgate	office	260		
		Ishak	single	64		
		Ford-Borah	commercial	20		
		Draper	mixed	500		
		Kennedy	mixed	300		
		Bent Creek	multi	181		
		Roslyn	single	100		
		Village	single	130		
		Barn	commercial	<u>50</u>	2,205	6,299
1978		Dart	single	120		
		Ishak	single	64		
		Bent Creek	multi	181		
		Hillside	single	200		
		Roslyn	single	100		
		Kennedy	mixed	350		
		Draper	mixed	550		
		West Main St.(Hager)	multi	200		
		Jewel	single	100		
		Village	single	130		
		Schlachter	single	200		
		Barn	commercial	50		
		Southgate	office	<u>150</u>	2,395	8,694
	1979		Dart/Borah	single	100	
		Ishak	single	64		
		Draper	mixed	500		
		Jewel	single	100		
		West Main St.(Hager)	multi	200		
		Village	single	130		
		Barn	commercial	50		
		Southgate	office	<u>120</u>	1,264	9,958
1980		Village	single	150		
		Dart/Borah	single	100		
		Kennedy	mixed	300		
		Draper	mixed	500		
		Southgate	office	<u>100</u>	1,150	11,108
					+ 9,750 Present P.E.	
					<u>20,858</u> Total P.E. in 1980	

Other Annexations
Will Require
New Plant
Probably in a
New Location

NOTE: Both Southgate & Mandernach Properties
have potential for far larger population
equivalents; however, we feel that is a
realistic estimate of development by 1980.



ANNEX BEFORE 1980
(SERVE WITH SEWER)

ANNEX AFTER 1980
(SERVE WITH SEWER)

ANNEX AFTER 1980
(SERVE WITH SEPTIC)
Pop. EDU. IV.

Frank Wyette

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

March 7, 1974

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

Subject: Amending The Zoning Ordinance of The Village of Barrington,
Ordinance No. 931.

Gentlemen:

On March 6, 1974, at a continued hearing from February 28, 1974, the following motion was made:

" The Planning Commission of the Village of Barrington recommends the adoption of the amended zoning ordinance number 931 with the provision that the last sentence of section 16.03 and 17.06 (Failure to comply with the provisions for notice to owners within 250 feet shall not invalidate any variation which is granted by the Corporate Authorities) be reworded to clarify the intent of the statement. It is in apparent contradiction with the preceeding requirements. "

In making this recommendation we wish to notify the Board that we understand the intent, but only after asking the Village Attorney for clarification. We do not feel that this should be necessary each time the question arises. Proper rewording should settle this issue.

Motion made by Robert Woodsome,
Seconded by Robert Miller.

5 yea ----- 0 nay

Members present: Hartlaub, Wollar, Keonig, Woodsome, Miller.

Respectfully submitted,

Barrington Plan Commission,

Burnell J. Wollar
Burnell J. Wollar, Secretary.

Amendment to Zoning Ordinance

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, March 6, 1974.

PRESENT:

Mr. Lawrence Hartlaub, Chairman
Mr. Stanley Koenig
Mr. Robert Miller
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 to continue the hearing on amending Sections 16.03 and 17.06 of the Zoning Ordinance which started on February 27 and asked for clarification on certain sections because it was questioned whether or not the word "not" should be kept in.

Mr. Wollar said he doesn't agree with the statement as it stands. He feels the sentence must be reworded.

Mr. Hartlaub said he doesn't understand the entire meaning as it stands.

Ms. Linda Grubb said that she contacted Mr. Braithwaite, the Village Attorney, and he said the word "not" should stay in. Mr. Braithwaite sent Ms. Grubb a note which explained that if owners couldn't be reached or an owner who was overlooked that at a future date someone cannot come back and use that paragraph as legal justification to invalidate the action taken by the corporate authorities.

Mr. Hartlaub recommended the Zoning Ordinance amendments but specifically requests the Village Attorney to address himself to the apparent contradictions that exist in the last two Sections 2 and 3.

Mr. Wood moved and Mr. Wollar seconded the following motion:

With respect to the amendment of Sections 16.03 and 17.06 of the Zoning Ordinance the amendment is recommended for adoption providing the Village Attorney clarify the apparent contradictions in the last two sentences in each of these Sections.

5 AYES - Messrs. Hartlaub, Koenig, Miller, Wollar and Woodsome.

0 NAYES.

Meeting adjourned at 8:25 P.M.

