



# GRINDSTONE AWARD



**1975**

## **Glenn & Jean Snow**

The 1975 Grindstone Award for the first time was plural, as Jean and Glenn Snow were named Outstanding Citizens of Berea.

Unusual as it might be to have joint recipients, the scope and depth of their activities and involvements, both individually and as husband and wife, made the award to both incontestable.

Jean and Glenn Snow are lifelong Clevelanders and west side residents. They met in high school, were married the day of Glenn's commissioning in the US Navy in World War II, and moved to Berea in 1950 to their present home on Edgewood Drive.

From the very beginning, both Snows enthusiastically started making Berea a better place to live: block parties, visitations, neighborhood projects for children, room parents, dance class parents and school activities leaders. As their four children grew up, there came Brownies, Girl Scouts, Indian Guides, 4H and Little League. Jean "marched" for health funds; Glenn joined Kiwanis. Together they became involved in Friends of the Library, Town and Gown, Council on World Affairs, Berea Council for Human Relations, Friendly Town, A.F.S.

and many other civic and cultural programs. If an organization to better Berea or the human condition did not exist, the Snows started one.

Jean was a charter member and president of Junior Women's League and served on the Southwest General Hospital Junior Board. She helped to found Learning Resources Unlimited and the Berea Community Center, in addition to being Berea's Welcome Wagon Hostess for ten years.

Glenn, an engineer and developer, helped redesign the Parkway Shops and the north end of town, built Hamilton House apartments, and was a prime mover in Berea's Urban Renewal. In 1972, he started work on Quarrytown, a senior citizens retirement center. Interested in both young and old, Glenn chaired the Berea School Task Force to find ways to resolve school problems.

Jean and Glenn are members of the United Methodist Church of Berea and have served there in nearly every capacity as lay leaders, including UMACC; the church-sponsored alcohol and drug counseling service.

Truly the Snows have lived, and are living, rich, full lives, giving much of themselves that others around them, whether in the community, state, nation or other parts of the world, might be a little happier or better off for Jean and Glenn's having passed their way.

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