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Notice:

I wish to apologize for the long delay in getting the local newsletter out last month due to numerous unforeseen problems.

I would also like to take this time to clarify something that requires clarification it seems. I put this local newsletter out myself without input or support from the City of Carver's council. It does consist of council news but is not necessarily affiliated with the council. It is a sole decision and sole effort. Mr Jordan stated at a meeting that he wanted it understood and clear that the council does not put out this paper so apparently clarification in this newsletter is appropriate as well.

City Council News

There were no objections brought forth before the council when a public hearing was held regarding the vacations of streets for Stubby Holtz. His vacation request was granted. He will proceed with preliminary plot plans for a possible minor subdivision rather than a major subdivision. A public hearing will be scheduled for these preliminary plot plans. The Planning Commission has approved of preliminary plans.

Karen Brinkhaus presented preliminary house plans for a home they wish to construct in Mr Holtz' proposed subdivision on Skyview Lane. She can pursue preliminary plans and start to work with the building inspector but cannot be granted a building permit prior to approval of the minor subdivision.

Sixth Street Bridge repair was discussed. Gene Pauly had presented an updated bid for work on the bridge due to the additional work involved. Mr Pauly is to begin work as soon as possible or the possibility of seeking more bids was discussed by the council. Mr Pauly thought he could begin work the week of May 14th.

There was discussion of repair being done to the fence area by the river adjacent to the ballroom. The ballroom lease was discussed. The matter of renegotiation of the lease would have to be done through the use of lease violation in not keeping the grounds neat. Councilman Swanson and Hanson felt Mr Hueppenbecker should be made to clean up but the lease fee could not be increased without going to court.

Mr Hueppenbecker also appeared before the council at a later date requesting permission to rent the Village Hall for a wedding dance since flooding of the road had prevented use of the ballroom. Permission was granted by the mayor and Councilman Swanson.

There was further discussion of the flooding of the ballroom road. Councilman Lowe felt with the sewer project proposed to be constructed that maybe something could be done to control flooding in the area. If there were to be a culvert put under a raised road, it was considered to help, but homeowners would be expected to put fill in their yards to the level of the road. Councilman Lowe also felt a ditch would be necessary. John Stewart felt that a culvert would not help but would study the notion further. He did feel that the raising of the road beyond the railroad tressle might help.

John Stewart updated the council regarding the Carver By-Pass issue. He was almost certain that the county would then vote against construction of the bypass. He thought that part of the overlay or reconstruction costs could be covered by the sewer EPA funds. He also recommended a motion of recall by the chair in case something came up at a later date regarding the bypass at the county commissioners meeting. He also suggested that another meeting was necessary.

The Carver By-Pass issue was again discussed at the May 7th meeting. Several citizens who favor construction of a bypass were present to discuss the issue. They requested another informational meeting on the issue. One citizen felt that there has been a lot of misunderstanding concerning the proposed project. It was also felt that the bypass was still up for grabs and could go either way. The commissioners said that they would come out and view the site. There were two petitions circulating the area, one in favor and one against the construction of the Carver bypass. It seems that many people are unaware that County Road #40 would remain a county road. The county held another meeting regarding the issue. The mayor stated that the commissioners recommended that the city take an additional couple of weeks to review the city's interests in such construction of a bypass. It was stated that it must be realized that the city cannot stop the truck traffic only divert some

truck traffic. Citizens felt that the truckers would have a choice with a bypass and some would choose to use it. One citizen stated they by upgrading county road #40, the city would be inviting more trouble as a widened street. It was also stated that to upgrade #40 would mean taxes to all. The mayor still felt that a bypass in the long run would benefit the city. It was also felt and stated that residential development would increase with a bypass constructed. Question was posed as to whether or not a weight limit could be put on the road through Carver if a bypass were to be constructed. The mayor asked for the opinions of the two members present whether or not to request a week's postponement by the commissioners of another meeting to gain favor to construct the bypass. One citizen expressed concern regarding the cost that would be assessed to all if the present road were to be upgraded. Comment was made that petitions were not that influential. A citizen felt that the opposing petition killed the bypass issue so they would like the time to obtain enough favorable signatures to revive the issue. There would be another public informational meeting on the 17th of May at 7:30 PM. Councilman Swanson still opposed the idea of the city gaining too much road and not being able to maintain that additional road.

At the next public informational meeting there was discussion of the pro's and con's about construction of a Carver By-Pass. Mayor Jordan opened the meeting with the absence of all the councilmembers. The mayor commented that initially the information relay was not presented correctly and turned the forum over to John Stewart.

John opened his presentation with slides on the proposed project.

The county and city had monitored traffic through town with an average of 2,600 vehicles per day in 1982. Statement was made of a 60% increase over a twenty year period, or 4,160 annual traffic trips. Figures were based on equivalent car trips, and on truck might equal 18 cars. It was stated that County Road #40 through town is not in very good condition.

Three basic alternatives were presented:

1. To reconstruct County Road #40 to state aid standards which means the road would be widened and thickened but in the same location.
2. To overlay #40 to give the road a better driving service by using county and city funds.

3. To construct a bypass on the western edge of the City of Carver. Emphasis was put on providing residential services in downtown.

Statement was again made that if the bypass were to be built the city would not lose state aid road, rather it would be moved and become #40. Furthermore a county road would still go through the town as county road #140.

Reconstruction of the present #40 of 32' to 38 feet to a width of 44' in the areas from Lime Street to Broadway and Broadway to Hickory would be reconstructed. But there would be no reconstruction on Broadway. The costs would be \$ 38,000. Replacement or repairs to the sidewalks at approximately \$ 10,000; storm sewer, \$20,000; land right-of-way purchases and utility relocations estimated at \$20,000. An estimated \$5,000 on reconstructions of intersection and drainage on Lime Street at \$15,000 would all be at city costs of approximately \$118,000.

The bypass issue would not be considered again for 15-20 years so the city would be locked into the reconstruction of county road #40. A citizen inquired about what costs the sewer projects funds would cover. John felt the funds might cover some of the utility line relocations and some construction of the intersections.

John Stewart was asked if he was a county engineer or the City of Carver's sewer engineer. If he was not with the county then why was he presenting the information on the bypass when the final decision fell to the county. John stated that he was the City of Carver's city engineer. Don Wiesniewski, Carver County Engineer stated that it was a city decision to petition for the bypass.

A citizen asked which project would be done first. The upgrading of #40 and then the sewer project or vice versa. John Stewart felt that if it worked out with the sewer project then the city and the county would work together. John described the second alternative regarding the overlay. The road surface would be affected by a trench dug in the road 16 feet. The sewer project would restore surface condition but structure not altered, and blacktop to the same thickness. The county would then overlay #40 with 1 1/2" more of blacktop. Total cost of this project is estimated to be at \$50,000, the city's share to be half in excess of the sewer project with a life expectancy of 7 to 15 years. A citizen questioned affect of weight of trucks on this overlay. John felt that the 16 feet in the center would be stronger than original road surface.

The third alternative of construction of a bypass which would be completely a new road. It was stated that this road would be 11,000 feet long on the western boundary of the city with the exact location not known at the present time. This road would hopefully

move some truck traffic out of the town. Also with this alternative, the old #40 would be overlaid. Total responsibility of the bypass would belong to the county. To upgrade the intersections and overlay old #40 would be a cost to the city of \$29,000.

The city would, however lose \$1,496 of state aid money that would go towards the upkeep of the bypass. It was asked who would be responsible for the removal of snow through town. The county would continue to remove snow as they have done in the past. A citizen asked if there was an existing county road #140 or would there be two county roads with that number. Don Wiesniewski said that a different number might be applied if such circumstances dictated but it would nonetheless still remain a county road.

Citizen asked whether or not the trucks would be forbidden the use of roadways through town. They could not. Another statement was made that travel through town would be the shortest route. Another comment was voiced that if the trucks continue coming through town then why build a bypass. Comment was given that some trucks would use the bypass. Another response was that when Highway #212 is rebuilt, many vehicles would use the bypass to get onto the reroute of #212.

Question was asked regarding the weight restrictions on the roads. Don Wiesniewski stated that #40 is rated at 4 ton. Unless there is problems related to the roads then they are not posted under 7 ton. A citizen inquired about environmental impact studies to be done. Don commented that no assessments on the project were to be done if the project would not greatly change lifestyles. One citizen requested breakdown of costs per project. John Stewart commented that he thought that was what they were doing.

Another citizen inquired about the loss of business to local businesses if the bypass were built. Another citizen felt that construction of the bypass would also affect property values to the better. Another citizen seemed to feel that the city was dead. Question was asked regarding projected life of the gravel pit but the question could not be answered. It was asked if it were feasible that construction of the bypass could stimulate new business locally. John Stewart felt that there was potential for new growth but no definite answer. Don Wiesniewski stated that a catch basin, curb and gutter would be necessary in reconstruction of #40. A reduced system might be necessary.

John Stewart said the purpose of this meeting was to insure that everyone understood the alternatives. A citizen questioned the city's costs, as well as state, county, tax, etc. Bob Jordan asked where the monies would be generated from.

Alternative 1 cost to be \$144,000

to \$200,000 plus the city's cost of \$118,500.

Alternative 2 costs, \$42,000 to \$46,000 total with the city's share to be \$25,000 and a 50/50 split.

Alternative 3 cost, \$617,000 without surveys and 100% state aid and federal aid monies.

Question was asked if the figure reflected costs included the purchase of the land. Don Wiesniewski answered that it did. Another citizen inquired if the site had been viewed. Another citizen asked when the first informational meeting had been held. Bob Jordan answered that a meeting had taken place in September or October. Complaint was voiced regarding no notification of meeting held in March. Bob commented that that meeting was not a public informational meeting but a discussion with Mueller owners in regards to problems aired about the gravel trucks.

A citizen stated that damage to homes was not only due to the truck traffic that the trucks pay alot of taxes. Statement was made that Mueller's favored the bypass. Citizens were not attempting to shut down the gravel business but reach amiable solution. Another citizen felt that older homes were cracking due to flooding not the truck traffic. Another citizen inquired about the incline and the 23 acres needed for construction of a bypass. And how many people would be involved in loss of their properties. It was said that eight individual families were involved. It was asked if these people had agreed to sell their property. They had not.

One citizen feels inconvenienced by the trucks. Another was not inconvenienced by trucks directly but by other problems that were present when purchase was made. Another person felt that the traffic and size of the trucks had increased. Comment was made that the trucks were larger and more in volume, as well as the danger posed to the children without adequate police service. The Fire Chief, Ron Riesgraf reported that there had been only one death related to the truck traffic in 40 years. Comment was interjected regarding bigger, longer and multi-axled trucks carrying loads better. Statement was made that it appeared that the council goes against the wishes of it's citizens. Desire was made known that the council should go with the wishes of the citizens. Ron Riesgraf suggested passage of a noise ordinance. One citizen requested that people go and look at the valuable land that would be taken for this new road referred to as the bypass. One homeowner stated that his crop land would be worthless if part of his land were to be taken for this bypass. Bob Jordan stated that Mr Droegge of Mueller's would be willing to donate land for the bypass.

One citizen asked, that if a vote were to be taken by the citizens present, would that be the end of the

issue. Or would it drag on still even longer. Bob Jordan said that many people felt that the first meeting was not presented well and that the second meeting was better. Don Wiesniewski stated that the commissioners would be making a decision on Tuesday, May 22nd. So the issue should not be dragged on much longer. One citizen asked if the council was making that decision or the people. A vote was requested. Bob Jordan stated that no vote would be taken. One citizen felt that they'd attended the meeting for nothing. That their opinion then, did not matter. Bob Jordan felt that the bypass would be a main asset to the city of Carver. The bypass would benefit the residential aspects. Don Wiesniewski could not predict the outcome of the county vote. Question was asked whether or not citizens could attend the county commissioners meeting. They were told that they could attend.

Question was asked regarding land acquisition, if the county would condemn land if they too proceeded with the project of a bypass. Don stated that the county could make alignments easier possibly by attempting to follow property lines. That the city boundary lines follows some property lines but not all. No surveying had been done.

Bypass discussion was again rehashed at the May 21st council meeting. John Stewart felt that the citizens understood the financial impacts. He also stated that #40 is presently a 4 ton road and with an overlay it could be a 7 ton road but would not be a 9 ton. He recommended another resolution be made to reaffirm the city council's position with the county to construct the bypass. Mayor Jordan said that he felt the county would go for the overlay of #40. John felt the county would like direction from results of informational meeting held. Councilman Hanson did not feel taxpayers could afford additional assessments especially with the sewer project. Suggestion was made to make an additional statement of alternative chosen by city should the county reject the bypass issue. It was of the opinion that the county could do one of three things. That being adopt the bypass; upgrade #40; or ignore the issue on the state plan. At a later date the county could include the overlay of #40 in the county's plan. Bob Jordan commented that the city would be responsible for #147 eventually with or without the construction of the bypass. Opinions remained the same among some councilmembers that with a bypass there was the possibility of potential growth in the long run. Motion was made to accept the resolution to reaffirm the city's wish to have the bypass constructed.

An Equalization hearing was held on April 23rd. One citizen appeared before the board requesting reduction of valuation of property due to flooding every year.

At a later meeting the Board was approached about value of property by Harry Hartung and John Lenzen who also requested reduction of valuation of their properties. The felt that the valuations should be lowered. Councilmember Schultz felt the taxes shouldn't be lowered and Councilman Swanson felt the city should be reasonable. The two gentlemen can petition with the county. Motion was made to reduce parcels of Hartung's properties to \$700 each (with one parcel remaining at \$550.) and to lower Mr Lenzen's taxes from \$849 to \$700. Motion died lacking a second.

Councilman Hanson has had a student submit a resume for the position of the city administrator. The council was also informed that the M&AD Program has posted the position statewide. No further action has been taken or discussed.

The city was asked about any interest in automated voting equipment for the city of Carver. The city clerk had been approached about the possibility of several cities' buying the equipment together and maybe sharing an automated counter. Costs were unknown but if enough cities were interested, a demonstration could be arranged. The clerk was to obtain more information as it was stated that there is interest.

Bob Utack and another gentleman approached the council regarding the reopening of a Body shop in the Cornelius garage. They had spoken with the building inspector who saw no problems if required improvements were made. Warnings were given about numerous vehicles being parked on the street. They will be expected to keep the area neat and clean. Inquiry was made regarding painting of the interior and exterior of the building. Mayor Jordan encouraged the new business but with a warning against stockpiling of cars, and operating equipment such as welders after 7 PM. They will be allowed to display a sign which conforms to the city ordinance.

A representative from Midwest Patrol was present to discuss their firm and answer questions. He explained that Midwest has limited authority. They are not authorized to make arrests on private property or on the street. They can however make arrests on public or city property. Their firm would supply two armed men, vehicle and radio at a four hour minimum for \$22.50 per hour, including travel time to Carver and back to Midwest. Mr Fahey, city attorney, asked what precipitated this action to discuss Midwest. The city is researching alternatives, he was told. Mr Fahey also inquired about errors made on the part of Midwest. Response given was that Midwest is bonded, insured and liable for their mistakes. Midwest was asked if they have any contracts with any other municipalities. None

were known or whether or not the firm had previously dealt with similar situations.

Mayor Jordan stated that he'd requested action from the sheriff to make an automatic turn into Carver especially during the trouble times. Council was told that the sheriff would try to do what he could. Mr Fahey asked if such request had been put into effect considering that the City does not have a patrolling contract with the Sheriff's department. It has been explained on numerous occasions that the sheriff's department would respond at any time when they were called for a problem. The contract is only for patrolling service. The sheriff's department is required to respond to any and all calls placed within Carver County for offenses. They will not and are not required to patrol without a signed contract from separate units of government(s).

Richard Luethner was present at the council meeting to discuss the well drilling ordinance. Mr Luethner felt it was difficult to do the work as present ordinance stands. It was the feeling of the mayor that this ordinance also required much updating and that permits should be secured to do work in the city. The city ordinance requires well drillers to stay 20 feet from the property line when the state requirements are 5 feet. The city requires copper pipes where plastic is considered better and accepted statewide.

Jeanette Tupa with the Carver County Social Service was present to solicit aid and inform the city of her work with the Summer Youth Program. She is currently looking for youths, ages 16 to 21 for their summer program, as well as job sites. These youths could work 8 hours per day-40 hours per week. She asks that all interested youths contact her at the Carver County Courthouse, 448-3661.

Dwight Schultz inquired about the availability of monies for public rental housing in Carver. Phil Chenowith, financial advisor answered with yes and recommended where to start and the requirements needed.

The council was given notice of resignations of two members of the Heritage Commission, leaving one member and one council representative. No decisions were made regarding the organization at present.

Terry Maurer of Maier Stewart Associates presented the final plans and specifications on the sewer project and they were reviewed. It is set up; so at any given point in the project, it could be changed or certain sections deleted.

Phil Chenowith discussed the report on the city Cash Flow Projections. Mayor Jordan asked if bonds could be issued before the bid is awarded for the project. Mr Chenowith spoke with the city's bonding firm and was told

that the city could issue bonds. Mr Chenoweth also discussed the tax increment districts with the council.

Building Permit Requests

Chuck Sells was present with sketches to request a building permit to add on a garage on the southside of his home located on 3rd Street. He felt he could have proposed plans completed in four weeks. Permit was granted.

Bill Laphner requested a building permit to construct a screened in porch on his home on Elm Street. Permit was granted.

Jerry Duwalter came before the council with drawings for an addition to his home located on the ballroom road. Permit was approved subject to the building inspector's approval and the conditions of the flood plain requirements.

Dwight Schultz requested a building permit to remodel his home on county road #40 with a tuck under garage. Permit request was granted.

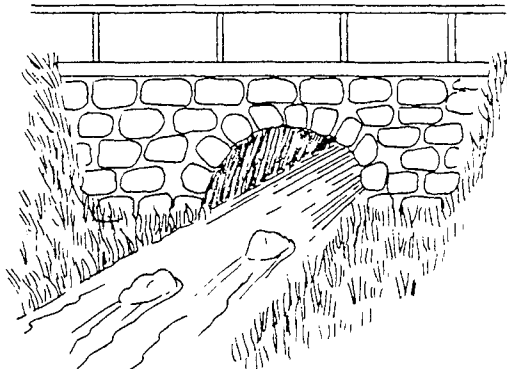
Dan Jeurissen appeared before the council regarding scheduling a public hearing for a variance which would allow him to build a basement beneath his home on 6th Street. There was a question regarding the necessity for a public hearing. Mr Jeurissen informed the council that last fall the statement was made that there was such a requirement. Mike Fahey will look into the matter further since Mr Jeurissen's lot size is 12,000 sq. ft. and, 19,000 sq. ft. is the requirement.

Dave Miesche requested approval to place a mobile home on his property on Mt Hope Road and also asked if he could divide his present three acre lot in half and sell the other half. He was told that he would have to survey his property and to talk with the Planning Commission first.

Mayor Jordan spoke to the council regarding tentative plans for services being held in Carver on Memorial Day, May 28th at 7:30 AM. He requested permission to arrange for services on that date. He was given the go ahead.

Mr Jordan also stated that he wished to approach the city council at a later time to 'dress up' present memorial located at the southeast corner of the Village Hall by moving the flag pole, planting flowers and making repairs to the memorial itself. He was to hold off on that issue until more members were present and a more concrete plan was presented.

A public hearing was held by the council for Mr George Piper on a conditional home use permit for operating a business out of a residence. No objections were made at the public hearing. Mr Piper was granted a home conditional use permit.



Spring Creek Issues

A meeting about Spring Creek improvements was discussed with homeowners adjacent to the creek. The mayor stated the purpose of the meeting was to solicit input from the people. The dike was constructed under Public Law 99 and the city is responsible for any an all upkeep. He also stated that the council had set aside money from the General Fund to improve the dike area up to 4th Street and the work completed was 40% under budget so the project was extended. When the work was started north of 4th St. opposition of the project was voiced and the work ceased. The city would like to solve the erosion problem and make repairs up to 6th Street. One citizen inquired why none of the past options presented to the council never pursued. It was asked if the council were to receive their input, then what were the city's plans. The mayor stated that first he'd like to see plans developed. It was stated that the depth of the creek would not be affected by the clean up work. Mr Zahorsky, an attorney representing several homeowners wished to clarify that the citizens opposed the dredging of the creek bed. Mr Zahorsky inquired as to the council's proposed plans to be pursued. The mayor responded that staking and snapping lines at the project site would be done. Mr Zahorsky expressed concerns of his clients regarding steep embankments and drop offs and that this would be repaired satisfactorily. The mayor felt that the surrounding ground and trees were being undermined by the water swirl eating the banks out and eroding them. The council would like to protect the ground from eroding in some way. One citizen felt that if staking were to be done, the project would be much easier to visualize. Removal of the live box in the creek bed was mentioned but the city is not to remove the large rocks from the creek, one citizen stated. Inquiry was made regarding dirt being added to properties if need be. The mayor hoped some could be added from the silt along the creek.

A retaining wall was discussed to control the erosion created by the water movement. The mayor announced

that benefited properties would be assessed at some point if the work was done at present time. It was stated that some do not feel that the erosion on the hill west of the creek is a direct cause from the creek flow, rather the erosion is caused by runoff. One councilmember disagreed arguing that the runoff goes down the other side of the hill. Some citizens had no objections to repairs being made to Bill Hartley's property but want the other properties left alone. The mayor expressed concern with only repairing Bill's property since then the project would not be done completely nor correctly. Mr Zahorsky inquired about alternatives due to the fact that a large portion of one property owner's yard would be taken. The mayor commented that many rumors were flying about and that a maximum of three feet would be taken from one property owner. Another citizen expressed concern that there weren't any plans, and that removal of trees would be done. The mayor stated that when he'd approached these same people originally there were no objections. He further stated that the hydrologist for the DNR said that the project was necessary. That if corrected measures weren't taken now by the city, to do the project later would be at a much higher cost. The mayor's concern is a large swirl right by Mr Swanson's property and the present retaining wall is being eroded by water.

It was asked how the city could change the creek when citizens owned property on both sides of the creek and they chose to have the creek remain natural. Some of these people clean the creek out on their own. The mayor answered that there several ways to clean the creek without the property owners' permission. One of those means being eminent domain. The council was asked if they'd pursue such action when permission had been granted to remove the live box and to do repairs by the Hartley property. The mayor responded with probably not.

The mayor proceeded with explaining the Watershed organizations. It was his opinion that if the project were not pursued at this point in time that a Watershed committee would solve the problem at a later date and at the citizens' expense. One participant commented that the dike had not ever been completed.

Councilmember Schultz suggested the removal of the live box and observe the natural flow and volume of the water after its removal and make decisions at that point. Several citizens did not feel that removal of the live box would solve the problem. It was questioned how long the box had been in the creek bed and why the request for the removal now. It was not known how long it had been in the creek and no reason was given to why it should be removed now. Another citi-

zen restated the recommendation of removal of the live box and watch the results.

Mr Zahorsky inquired about erosion peak times, if it were more in spring or summer. The mayor stated that it depended on the rainfall. Heavy summer rains could cause a lot of summer erosion.

Question was posed regarding who would be doing the work and where the funding would come from. Bids would be taken and the cost would be covered by the general fund or Federal Revenue Sharing funds could be used. One property owner inquired about flood damage to their property after creek changes were made and what would happen then. The council could not answer directly but assured that contractors advise and quality would get the project done correctly. It was again interjected to repair the channel at the Hartley residence and leave the rest alone. Or as another alternative to repair Hartley's, get some type of concrete pland down in black and white and discuss those plans at a later time.

A representative from Eilers and Associates was present but adjournment prevented a council discussion. The mayor and one councilmember briefly talked about the tax increment district.

The city clerk requested a pay increase. She has been employed with the city for almost a year. Consensus of the three members present were no objections to a pay increase. But the decision is pending until the other two members are present.

Liquor liseneces were approved with an increase in fees. There was discussion regarding an ordinance that is outdated pertaining to the ballroom. The ordinance states that no liquor shall be served. It was thought that an amendment to this ordinance had occurred at an earlier date. The council decided that this ordinance should be amended as soon as possible.

John Stewart was present to discuss the plans and specifications for the sewer project. The council was informed that the city is three weeks behind schedule in submitting these plans. Resolution is required for submittal but was not advisable to pass a resolution without comment from the council. Discussion is necessary at the next meeting.

Inquiry was made regarding special assessment hearings requirements. John said a preliminary hearing is necessary and has been done. Then the city is to order bond sale. The next step to be taken is acceptance of contractors bids when a public hearing or informational meeting is usually held. Upon completion of 80 or 90% of the project an assessment hearing is held so that the assessments can be certified with the county and those assessments can be put onto the tax rolls.

Introduction to "pending assessments" procedure was presented to the council. Assessments are valid immediately following the order of an improvement by the city council. Explanation was given that when a property is sold, the seller is required to escrow an amount which is usually 150% to 200% of the estimated or pending assessment. John asked for the council's direction in following the amounts given at \$2,600 per unit on wastewater collection and treatment and \$4,500 per unit for water supply and distribution.

John Lenzen and Harry Hartung's requests for reductions in valuation of properties was brought up at the May 21st meeting. Motion was made and accepted and reduce their valuations.

Notice:

May 31		Last Day of School
June 4	6:30 PM	Council Meeting
June 14	7:00 PM	Council Meeting
June 27	7:30 PM	Planning Commission

Sponsors:

Carver Fire Department
B & D Catering
Monique's Boutique
K. H. & K. H. C.

Staff:

Ricki Y Schultz
Suzanne Thiesfeld
Lucie Hartley

Anecdote:

BEWARE of thief! Local couple's steak dinner to be barbequed was heisted from a picnic table by canine. If apprehended, said criminal beast shall be prosecuted to the fullest extent by the reknown Australian Klangeroo Klourt. Don't turn your back on that mouth-watering expectant barbequed meal, the canine may strike again and have it instead.

