



City Council News:

Culvert Extension Request

Mr. Stubby Holtz and Mr. Brad Gulden requested an extension of the storm sewer culvert at the January 21st meeting. The mayor reminded that the county would have to grant movement of the easements, prior to council's action. The mayor also advised Mr. Holtz that previously Holtz had decided not to buy culvert. Holtz stated that the culverts being requested were not for under the drive, but part of the storm sewer system. Frey suggested waiting until summer. Council consensus was to wait until spring and review the issue then.

Sewer Permit Applications

Residents received permit applications for the sewer project. Citizen questioned at the January 21st meeting whether or not signing of these permits was to be interpreted as agreeing with the scope of the project. The mayor responded that to the best of his knowledge, it did not. Citizen expressed concern about giving the city a "blank check" if it were signed. Citizens voiced complaints about the cost and the scope of the project and their not wanting Skyview and Lenzen additions to be included in the project.

Citizen inquired at the February 2nd meeting about the absolute necessity of signing the permits before the city can attain advertisement of bids. City Administrator Mornson felt signed permits would make the city's job easier, however, signatures were not absolutely necessary.

Property Tax Increase

On January 21st, the council discussed the sharp increase of property taxes. The mayor spoke with the county and is attempting to have them reduced, especially on newer houses. Citizens expressed concern about the increases due to the water and sewer assessments and the inability to afford these types of additional increases.



Mornson had compared '85' to '86' taxes. The council was told on February 3rd that the City of Carver went up a half a mill, as well as an increase of the county and school district being referenced as cost of living increases. Administrator told citizens about the Board of Equalization meetings. The county may decrease valuations by five percent for 1987. People were encouraged to pursue their feelings if they felt that their values were incorrect by meeting with the city, county, state and if still unsatisfied to pursue tax court for a twenty-five dollar fee. It was stated that people must also realize that if property is valued too low, values could also increase instead of an anticipated decrease.

CDBG

On January 21st, the council reviewed the CDBG quarterly progress report with Knudson, HRA Executive Director. Motion was made and carried with four ayes and one absent to approve the report. Knudson presented a resolution regarding the application for Small Cities Grant Program for the council's review. Motion was made and carried with a roll call vote of our ayes to approve the resolution.

Knudson requested drafting of a letter to DEED (Department of Energy and Economic Development) in support of the small cities' development program because help may be needed to balance budget, if there are federal cuts. Motion was made and carried to have City Administrator draft a letter to DEED for review by the council at the next meeting, with four ayes.

Knudson updated the council about the pre-construction conference held with the engineers and well drillers and all legal requirements regarding wage rights, etc. which have been met.

Motion was made and carried to direct Knudson and Mornson to forward applicable letters to legislatures continuing support of the CDBG Program with four ayes.

The meeting was closed to discuss negotiations about CDBG acquisition of properties located on the ballroom road on January 21st.

On February 3rd, the council closed the meeting by motion to discuss the acquisition of property as non-public information.

Knudson informed the council that the acquisition notices are to be sent relating to the deep well for the water improvement project.

Water Tower Site

On January 21st, the council reviewed the appraisal for the property proposed for the water tower site. Motion made, carried with roll call vote of four ayes to approve the establishment of Fair Market Value and authorization to make an offer to purchase the said property. The council reviewed a sample "Standard Purchase Agreement".

Curb and Gutter

On January 21st, curb and gutter on Fourth Street were discussed. The preliminary estimate on thirty-six feet, seven ton design for one thousand five hundred and twenty feet to St Nicholas entrance would be \$65,000/City and \$ 28,000/Federal EPA, if thirty-six feet will fit between the sidewalks. Sidewalks should be on the outside edge of the sixty foot right-of-way.

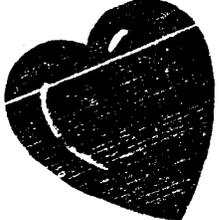
To add curb on Main Street from Broadway to Hickory Streets, cost for curb would be \$ 20/21,000 including restoration and engineering, etc. A thirty-six foot, nine ton pavement would be \$ 57,000, but agreements with the county would be needed. Specifications are scheduled to be ready at the next meeting.

Excavation Permit

On February 3rd, Mornson informed the council that the excavation permit ordinance required discussion to clarify needs. A decision was needed as to whether or not the council wanted a permit for the clean up of the ballroom area or if there was a need and if so, permit fee was needed to be established. Councilman Meyers inquired about administrative and inspection costs involved in the excavation process. The ordinance did not require inspections. Councilman Lowe suggested a bond instead of a fee. Motion was made and carried with ayes to establish a fee for the Riverside Ballroom excavation.

The council was asked if they desired to give a refund for the unused portion of the Riverside Ballroom liquor license. General consensus was that losses were covered by the insurance so saw no need to reimburse.





Sewer Project

On January 21st, the mayor requested Maier Stewart to investigate the use of existing septic tanks in Lenzen addition to see if a way were available to reduce assessments.

Labeling recommended preparation of assessment list of all affected taxpayers requiring completion by October 10th, 1986 to be recorded on the next years tax rolls. Interest charges would be eleven percent for sewer and 5.5 % for water.

Maier Stewart recommended three contracts on sewer and water projects:

- 1) Pipe and Ponds
- 2) Well
- 3) Tower

The mayor felt the ponds and pipes should be constructed separately. Maier Stewart stated that it could be written either way. The mayor wanted as many jobs as possible retained within the City of Carver. Maier Stewart agreed to separate ponds and pipes in specifications and bid package.

On February 3rd, the council reviewed the Professional Services Agreement for Step III Construction Engineering Services with John Stewart. Motion was made and carried with all ayes authorizing Mayor Jordan to sign the "cost or price summary format for sub-agreement under US EPA (Environmental Pollution Agency) grants" for Step III Services Engineering that the mayor has reviewed the costs.

Easement alternative of moving easement on Kiesgraf property was discussed. Movement of the easement would be costly. Discussions are to be pursued for solutions.

On site upgrades were discussed. Only one site may be eligible and changes may be ordered, the council was told on February 3rd.

The operator who will run the treatment facility will need to begin classes and tests to attain required license.

Plans and specifications for the sewer project were brought before the council for their review. Motion was made and carried with all ayes to submit the plans and specifications for the water and sewer projects to the MPCA.

Easements

On January 21st, Craig Ebeling of Maier Stewart discussed easements in Outlot A of Lenzen Addition. Mr. Lenzen agreed in principle to the easements, but wants them null and void if the project fails; substitute other easements, prior to construction when Outlot A is platted where applicable; and relieved of the responsibility for modifications of engineer's plans when re-platted. Maier Stewart felt this probably could be done. Easement agreements would be processed.

Maps of easements and copies of contracts for the well were presented. The council was advised by Maier Stewart that advertisement of bids could not be done until the MPCA (Minnesota Pollution Control Agency) variance for ponds and discharge standards issue was settled. The MPCA had changed directions and now is not in agreement to the variance. Variance is to be reviewed and if the MPCA finds that the variance is not in the long term best interests, the city will not pursue the variance and will have to add sand filters at an estimated cost of \$ 85,000 to \$ 175,000.

Stewart told the council on February 3rd that if MPCA approves specifications this month, then bids can be let. City Administrator Morrison was directed by resolution to draft a letter rescinding the variance request on sand filters. Motion was made and carried approving the resolution with all ayes.

Motion was made and carried with all ayes to approve resolution for local cost assurances that sufficient local funding was available to refinance short and long term bonding.

On February 3rd, Morrison briefly discussed the meeting with property owners regarding easements for the sewer and water projects. Morrison asked permission to send preliminary acquisition notices. He would also like the establishment of just compensation set at a future closed meeting. Motion was made and carried with all ayes to allow Morrison to send preliminary acquisitions.

Resolutions

Motion was made and carried with all ayes on February 3rd to accept the resolution dedicating park and open space at the Niesche property.

Motion was made and carried with all ayes on February 3rd for the resolution opposing further cuts in revenue sharing.

Motion was made and carried with all ayes opposing the Association of Minnesota Counties ability to control acceptance or denial of proposed tax increment districts.

Motion was made and carried to approve the resolution describing parcel for property owner for legal description for registration and clear title on February 3rd with all ayes.

The League of Small Cities has requested a ten percent extra fee. Motion was made and carried with all ayes on February third to pay the additional dues.

Summer youth help was briefly discussed. The city expressed interest in the program and would welcome youths.

County Assessor Renewal

On February third, the council received notification of increase per parcel assessment by the county assessor. The council appeared to feel that the increase outweighed productivity increase. Administrator was directed to research the anticipated services to be rendered due to the increase. Motion was made and carried with all ayes to table action until the council spoke with the assessor.

Zoning Ordinance

On February 3rd the council was updated on the joint meeting held with the Planning Commission. The Planning Commission recommended approval of the ordinance text and the map with changes. Councilman Meyers felt that two and half acre lot for unsewered lots was prohibitive for the city and one acre was plenty. The mayor felt two and half acres were needed for health reasons. A lengthy discussion was held about lot size. Other changes were discussed. The council talked about not permitting trucks over one and half tons to park on city streets unless rendering a service. Motion was made and carried with roll call vote to accept amended Zoning Ordinance with four ayes and one nay. Motion was made and carried, roll call vote to accept summary ordinance for publication with all ayes.

Proposed Post Office Site

On February 3rd, the council was told that the postal service would like to acquire property at the intersection of Broadway and Fourth Streets.

Mr. Siegle would like to move the small building formerly known as "The Sunflower" to the small triangular site adjacent to the water tower.

Issues are to be pursued with the Planning Commission regarding set backs, descriptions and requirements.

Motion was made and carried for resolution to clear title for Postal Service with all ayes.

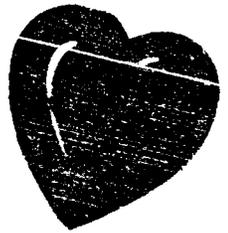
Building

Permit



Mr. Mahowald requested a building permit on February 3rd. Motion was made and carried with all ayes to grant permit subject to conditions discussed during the closed meeting. Individual will require a variance on the drain field. He will also need to sign easment after acquiring the property.





Boat Launch Site



The boat launch landing was briefly discussed on January 21st and is proposed to be moved towards town near the larger trees.

Rewriting of plans would involve an estimated cost of eight hundred dollars. Maier Stewart recommended that excavation not be done at the present time. Since more information was necessary, decision was made to discuss the issue at the February 3rd meeting.

On February 3rd, Maier Stewart discussed the boat ramp location and 'in kind' contribution. Councilman Lowe and Mayor Jordan were directed to work with Stewart on the project and bring recommendations back to the council.

Miscellaneous

On January 21st, Frey reported to the council that the culvert was in place in the ballpark. DNR had approved the work. Although more work will be required on the gates.

Sodium street lights issue has not been answered.

On January 21st, there was a brief discussion held about the lawsuit against the city. Citizens asked what the costs would be in connection with this. Attorney has filed writ against other attorney in the discrimination suit for filing a frivolous case.

On January 21st, the council discussed problems with 'vacated streets that are still in use with relation to the sewer project and easements.

The council briefly discussed paving of non-paved streets.

On January 27th, a special meeting was held about water and sewer easements with some property owners.

On January 29th, another special meeting took place with the Planning Commission to discuss the Zoning Ordinance.

On February 3rd, the council discussed cleanup at the Riverside Ballroom site. It has not been done because the owner is still dealing with the insurance company. A letter will be sent to help expedite clean-up, prior to spring flooding.

The council was updated about two building sites within the city and the Building Inspector, Tom Griep had checked into the sites and everything was within guidelines and up to code and being properly met.

City was responded to by letter regarding the estimated population growth figures from the Met Council. It is felt that the estimates are accurate and changes would comply with the Comprehensive Plan as adjustments take place.

Motion was made and carried to accept proposal of water management plan agreement with the DNR with all ayes. Motion was made and carried with all ayes to extend the property co-operative agreement with the Fish and Wildlife Agency.

On February 3rd there was a brief discussion updating the status of MYNCH delinquent funds for the unpaid portion of PERA. The former Administrator had produced documents to the Department of Labor stating that state and federal taxes had been paid. Statement was made that PERA had not been paid since formation of MYNCH in '78'. Cities would be liable for payment, not employees. Cost for PERA (Public Employee Retirement Association) could cost the city \$ 1,500.

Disclaimer

The preliminary unofficial/unapproved notes for the city council minutes were referenced to formulate reports in the "Carver Gazette."

Trivia Questions



1. What show's theme song featured the line: "A horse is a horse, of course, of course" ?
2. Who played James Dean's father in "Rebel Without A Cause" ?
3. What kid sister did Mattel give the Barbie doll?
4. What flattened Mark's girlfriend tragic hit "Teen Angel" ?
5. How many McDonald's restaurants were there in 1954?
6. What submarine vanished on May 21st, 1938?
7. What singer's real first name is Salvatore?
8. Who wanted to phone home?

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Snow Plowing and Snow Removal Notice !!!

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Home Improvement Assistance

by: Scott Knudson

The Carver County HRA is now taking applications for the Carver Home Improvement Program. Homeowners in the core city area are eligible to apply for assistance to finance necessary home and energy conservation improvements. Funding for the program is through the CDBG Grant awarded to the city. Depending on household size and income, applicants may qualify for a low interest installment loan, a deferred payment loan or a combination of both. Deferred payment loans require no repayment of principle or interest if the recipient owns and occupies the home for ten years. If the owner sells or moves out of the home during the ten year period, only the principal has to be repaid.

You can stop by the HRA office at 308 North Broadway to pick up an application for the program, or you can have one mailed to you by calling the HRA at 448-7715. The HRA's office hours are from 8:30 to 4:30, Monday through Friday. Call or stop by for more information.

Challenger's 1986 Unfulfilled Dream

On January 28, 1986 the loss of seven brave, adventurous individuals aboard the tragic ill fated Challenger will be remembered in the history books.

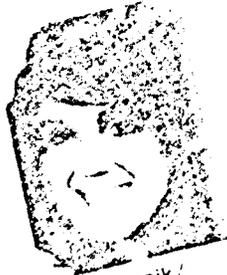
However, the emotions experienced then, right before and immediately after the horrendous moment of sudden shattering will inevitably be forgotten by many. The building excitement as the huge metal spacecraft lifted upwards towards the heavens, further expanding an already expansive technological society. The joy shared by so many on the precipitous edge of another success as the spacecraft lifted so sleekly through a once "can't be done" age of risking rejection by skeptics and disbelievers, just as people had jeered at Columbus, believing no one could sail around the world. Years later, technology showed us, not only could we sail around a once believed flat world, but here we all stood watching an even more foreign vehicle exerting into the stars and space, still learning, still risking, and still dying to prove our belief in dreams for the sake of the thirst for more knowledge.

As the spacecraft lifted to another vision of learning even more, processing more craved knowledge, seeking even higher goals, anxious, maybe even impatient, a part of each and every human was beside each of the seven brave Americans within the craft. A part of every one of us felt that pain of defeat, of dying, being charred when the flames burst, leaving only an orange glow of debris showering down onto us. As though to tell us, "Celebrate, but at the same time savor the distasteful taste of defeat". The lives of Francis, Michael, Ronald, Ellison, Judith, Gregory and Christa cannot ever be replaced, but what each stood for, believed in and challenged will never be forgotten. The challenge of learning about the unknown will never cease to exist. Respect for the unknowns will be ever present and pursued. Lest, at the same time, those who made these steps just a little closer, a little more accessible, a little more easier to attain explanations of the unknowns and lost their lives in the pursuit must never be forgotten. For they, too, must be classified as Pioneers in their age of the 1986 Challenger's Space Quest, as were the three men, Virgil (Gus) Grissom, Roger Chaffee and Edward White who lost their lives in the quest of space knowledge on the Apollo 1 on January 27th, 1967.

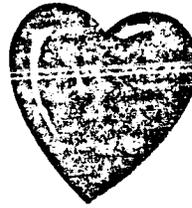
It is not only the families, husbands, wives, children, friends, comrades, co-workers and those close to Francis, Michael, Ronald, Ellison, Judith, Gregory and Christa that feel their tragic end. The world mourns as one for these people and all that they stood for. Their hopes, visions, dreams and ideals go on, will be carried forth by even more.

May we all forever commemorate and remember the lives lost in search of the space quests of the dreamers, adventurers and brave human beings searching for that fulfillment of their dreams to reach and gain their goals, as well as the goals of others.

Written by: Richi Yvonne



Judith Resnik



Christa McAuliffe



Gregory B. Jarvis

Challenger's crew



Ellison S. Onizuka



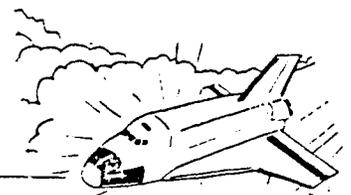
Ronald E. McNair



Francis R. Scobee



Michael J. Smith



Meetings and Events

February 12	-	Ash Wednesday
February 14	-	Valentines Day
February 17	-	Washington's Birthday Observed
February 18	-	Council Meeting
February 22	-	Washington's Birthday
February 26	-	Planning Commission Meeting
March 3	-	Council Meeting
March 5	-	Lion's Meeting
March 10	-	Lioness Meeting
March 17	-	St Patrick's Day
March 17	-	Council Meeting
March 19	-	Lion's Meeting
March 23	-	Palm Sunday
March 26	-	Planning Commission Meeting
March 28	-	Good Friday
March 30	-	Easter
Senior Citizen	-	Mondays - 1:00 PM
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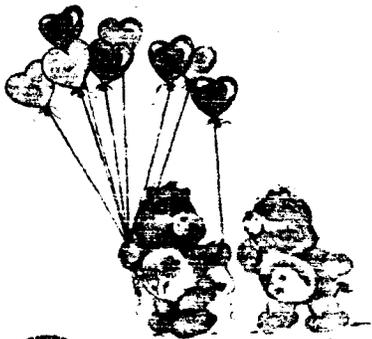
B & D Catering (448-2093)
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Trivia Answers

1. Mr. Ed's
2. Jan Bachus
3. Skipper
4. A trawl
5. One
6. The Scorpion
7. Sonny Bono's
8. E.T.



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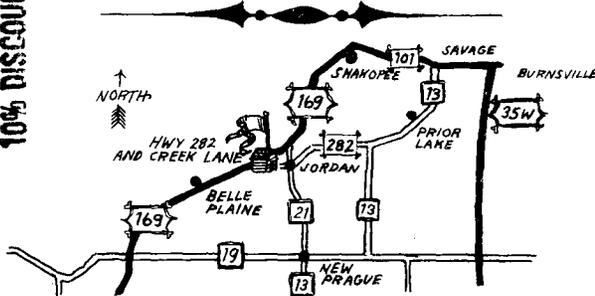
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