

Helping You Beat The Cold

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When Old Man Winter rips his way through Central New York, even the hardest cold climate residents take certain precautions against the onslaught of the blustery winds, driving snows and frigid temperatures of the days ahead

Just in case you haven't as yet contemplated any winter survival methods, some local residents offered helpful suggestions to aid you through the cold, hard battle

Betty Shedlock of Pompey recommends fleeing to the sun-drenched beaches of Florida but seriously adds, "our fireplace is going all the time and I wear a sweater"

There's a lot of comfort riding in the

car with the heat turned up high," says Peter Rowlingson who resorts to the warmth of his automobile's heater as he battles all kinds of weather while supervising deliveries for this newspaper.

DeWitt Town Clerk Marion Dean and her family keep warm by "cutting, collecting, hauling and burning" wood in their stove This will be their second winter with the stove which also keeps up their hot water supply

A four-year Syracuse survivor and former Buffalo resident braves the cold with "fuzzy footy pajamas and lots of gut-warming spirits."

Susan Rainbow of the Manlius police department reminds us that keeping

our heat low not only saves energy but is also healthier

Officer Allen Seeley, also of the Manlius police, recommends using "lots of wood," while officer Joe DiPeter's advice is to "dress appropriately for skiing and wear long underwear"

Keith Morgan, Manlius supervisor, suggests "drive as little as possible to save fuel, walk for your health, and keep your home just warm enough so the pipes don't freeze"

But a life long Manlius farmer summed it all up when he looked at his wood lot on the horizon and said "Spring always comes"



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Protest More Houses

Residents of Glenclyff Rd in the Village of Manlius are preparing to oppose further development at the end of their road The plans for about 162 family units is titled Ridge Run Development The petitions in opposition will be presented to the Manlius Village Planning Board at its October 22 meeting.

Developers are Robert Ballway and Joseph Cicci, who filed the State Environmental Quality Review (SEQR) report with Manlius

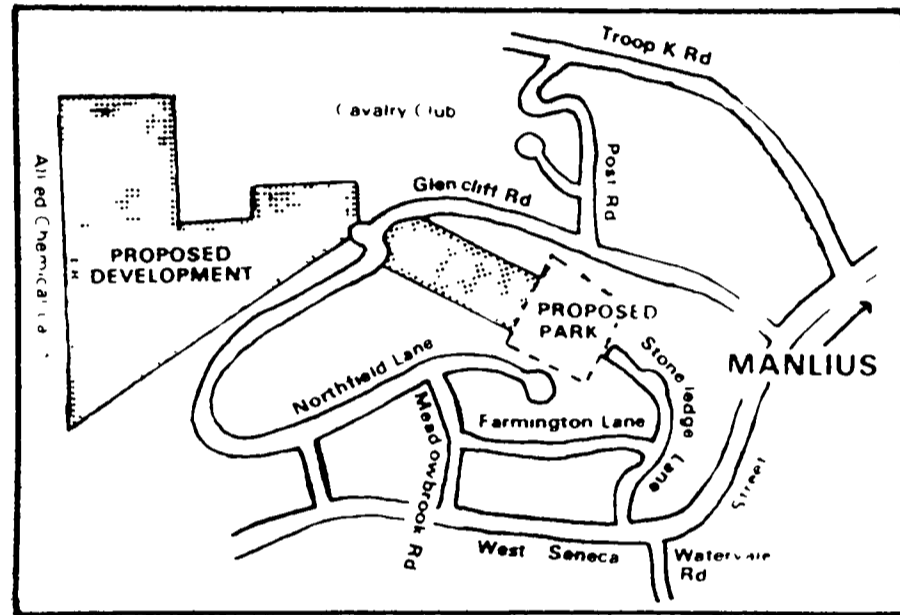
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Their proposal calls for a total of 162 single family units on 71 acres beyond the present end of Glenclyff Rd The project would be constructed in a series of eight phases with final completion set for 1989 The first phase calls for building 17 single family units, in the vicinity of the stream

The developers have already deeded 13 acres of land to the Village for construction of a dam to control excess water

flow. This 13 acres are included in the 71 acre total for compliance with density requirements, according to Village Trustee Tom Salisbury

Due to a glacial sinkhole in one section of the acreage, the developers will ask for zoning variances in that area to preserve as much of the natural environment as possible Part of this section will be used as a park for residents of the development.



Smelly Problem

The sewer problem on Euclid Dr. "has been pretty costly to the neighborhood," Frank Welch, 109 Euclid Dr., told the Fayetteville trustees Monday

Mr Welch claimed the laterals on the north side of the street from the houses to the sewer line are at an eighth of an inch pitch per foot instead of a quarter inch "There was a very serious engineering error when the sewers were put in 10 years ago," Mr Welch maintained

To develop a solution to the problem, "we'll have to go back to O'Brien and Gere," Mayor Russell Parnell said, referring to the firm that handled the sewer project

The Board will request

representatives of the firm to attend the next village board meeting, with copies of the sewer plans and the contracts

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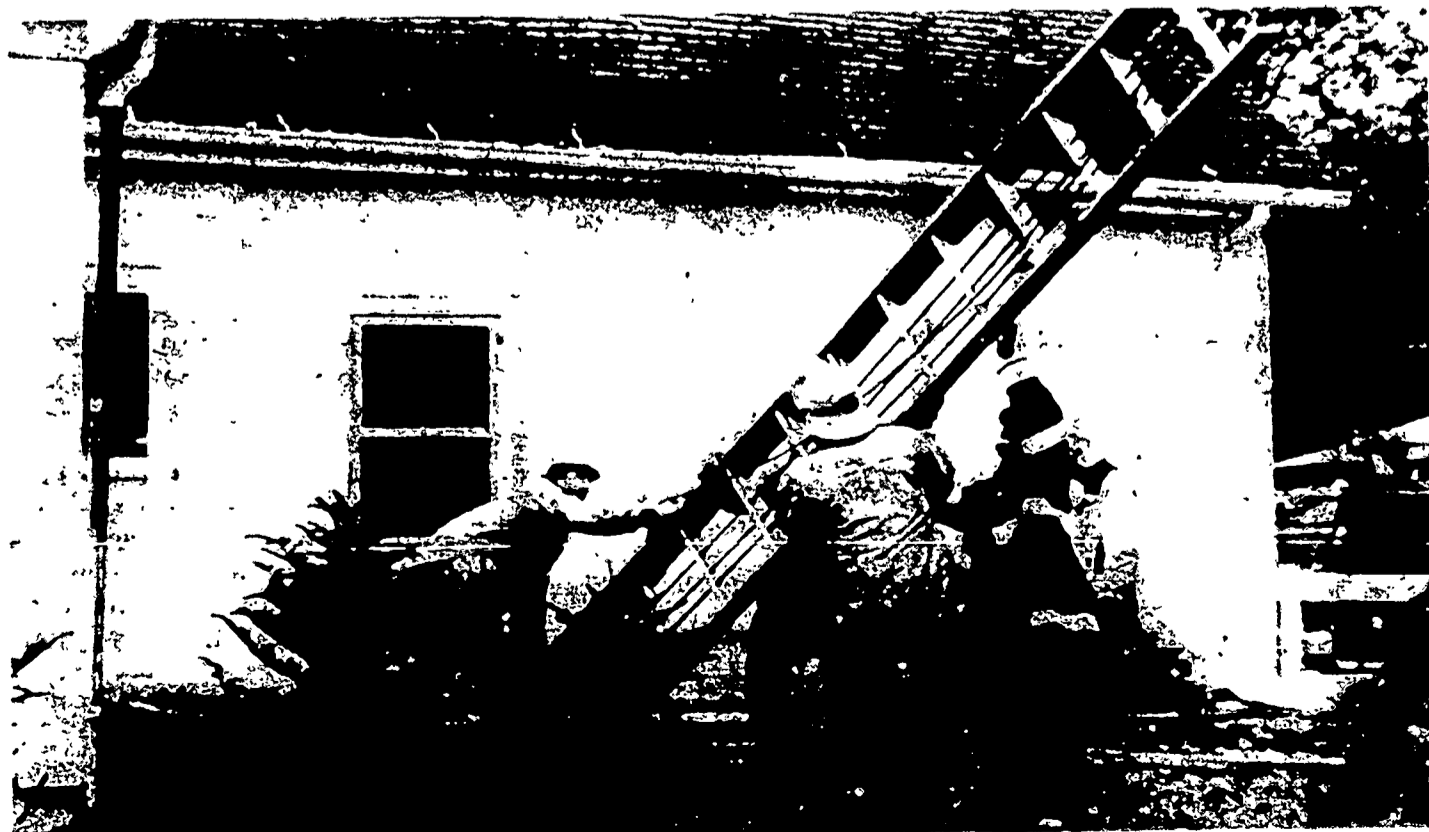
A contract for \$326,368 has been signed with Canastota Contractors to build Fayetteville's new public works garage on North Manlius St., just beyond the village limits

The contract includes an additional \$4,000 over the bid amount that the contractors sought because of "rising costs"

The contractors said they are willing to absorb any extra costs over the \$4,000



This area off of Glenclyff Rd. will fill up with houses over the next several years if the Ridge Run development planned by Robert Ballway and Joseph Cicci is approved by Manlius Village officials.



Firemen raise a ladder to get on the roof as they race to extinguish fire in the wall near the chimney at the Eberle residence in Eagle Village. The blaze about 2 p.m. Monday caused smoke and water damage. Photo/Tim Aggs.

More Traffic Woe?

Traffic was the topic October 9 when the Manlius Village Board held a public hearing concerning the impact a McDonald's restaurant opposite the Swan Pond would have on Fayette St. traffic.

Because several residents asked the Board for more time to study the reports discussed at the hearing, the hearing has been continued until 8 p.m. October 23. The reports are available for study at the Village Clerk's office.

According to Richard Schechter, McDonald's attorney, the Village can only deny McDonald's request for a special permit if it is proven the restaurant would have a more detrimental effect on traffic than would another commercial usage.

"The proposed use is a good one. It will not have an ap-

preciable traffic impact," commented James Napoleon, Syracuse city traffic engineer who conducted a traffic study in Manlius for McDonald's.

Mr. Napoleon cited what he called the "excellent design" of the proposed McDonald's driveway. He also noted the low accident rate in this area after reviewing accident statistics for nearby intersections.

However, the statistics used by McDonald's were termed "outdated and irrelevant" by William Morris, North St., who questioned the accident figures, pointing out that most of them were from 1971-2.

Mr. Morris noted that since then the number of homes and commercial businesses have increased and said it was an "extreme hazard" getting out of Manlius Mart at the present time.