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Hope held out for historical sites

By TODD MERRIMAN
Of the Emerald

As a result of action by the City Council Wednesday, Eugene's remaining picturesque buildings and neighborhoods may yet survive the onslaught of asphalt, concrete and pre-fabricated apartment houses.

Meeting in a noon committee-of-the-whole session, the council approved a proposal calling for the appointment of a special committee to develop historical criteria for use in land use and planning processes.

According to the proposal submitted by council members Beth Campbell and Neil Murray, the special committee will consist of three council members and three lay persons.

The proposal received strong support from representatives of local historical and architectural organizations at the Wednesday meeting.

Hallie Huntington, president of the Lane County Historical Society, said the council was "starting a little late."

But Huntington urged the council to "do everything in your power" to "save the sites still subject to preservation."

Philip Dole, professor of architecture, urged the council to consider preserving entire districts, not just individual buildings. Eugene architects D. N. Unthank and Otto Poticha expressed similar views.

Poticha suggested the creation of a special land use zone as one means of preserving entire districts.

The special six-member committee will have at least four specific duties:

- to evaluate historical preservation programs used by other cities

- to define the term "historical" for use in land use and planning processes

- to determine means of implementing a preservation program once criteria are established

- to seek state and federal aid

The council will take formal action on the historical preservation plan at its next regularly scheduled meeting on July 9.

People's Co-op draws criticism for members' lack of support

By DONNA GARDNER
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"The (People's) Co-op should be a group of people who recognize a food need and co-operate with one another...people shopping at the market don't contribute to the market as much as they should...yet the market isn't co-operating and contributing to the community."

These were some of the comments expressed by those present at the Board of Directors meeting of the Willamette People's Co-op, held at 7 p.m. Tuesday, at the First Congregational Church.

The meeting was attended by about 30 people. Only one board member was present; not even President George Stathakis showed up.

Since the Co-op is a corporation, the by-laws state that new board members must be voted upon once a year, that there must be more than six and not more than 11, and that each officer must register his name in

Salem in order to act as the legal front for the corporation. The board is a very "loose" sort of organization and has no specified functions or responsibilities.

The Co-op's five managers have been doing most of the work and several suggestions were brought up to alleviate the work load of the managers and to give the board some structure. Among the suggestions were

- the managers, who are more involved with the store, should have control of the corporation instead of the board;

- the board of directors, if they choose to remain the figurehead of the organization, should take a more active role in the Co-op. This increased interest could be shown by attending a once-a-month meeting open to all Co-op members and handling such business as saving money for another vehicle for the Co-op, paying rent, acquiring equipment for the store interior and roof remodeling—activities which have currently been handled by the managers and which are taking so much time that, as stated by one manager, "there are other things I'd like to do that I just don't have time to do."

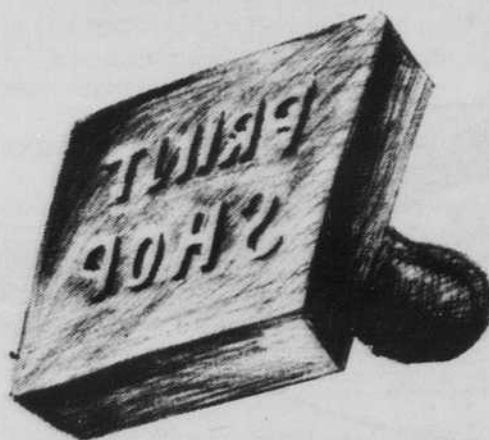
—board members would also need to exert five hours a month at the Co-op, exclusive of the once-a-month meeting.

There seemed to be, perhaps not disgust, but certainly frustration over the board's lack of interest.

Besides board members taking a more active role it was suggested that Co-op members be "encouraged" to become more involved by making it impossible to buy at the store until they have volunteered to work at least one three-hour shift. The store, which is run on an honor basis, has been attempting to have this as a rule of thumb, but this system hasn't worked too well, since a core of eight people have been doing most of the work.

Toward the end of the meeting, four persons volunteered to become a part of the board of directors for '73-'74. A voice vote was taken with no dissension.

Other business discussed at Tuesday night's meeting was acquisition of a new cash register and a possible newsletter to be published monthly. Its purpose would be to make the general community aware of the Co-op's existence and its activities.



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DA asks for police status

District Attorney J. Pat Horton proposed that the DA's office be designated as a law enforcement support unit in a discussion before the Lane County Board of Commissioners meeting Wednesday.

Horton explained that his officers all have advanced police status with various other agencies, but are not eligible to receive special police insurance and retirement benefits since the DA's office is not designated as a law enforcement agency.

Sheriff Dave Burks suggested that the DA's officers be under his office. They could be given "temporary assignments on a semi-permanent basis" to the DA's office, Burks said.

Horton felt that the designation of his office would legitimize current operations and protect the county from possible

litigation. Burks brought up the possibility that the move would be legalizing another police department.

The commissioners will be discussing the issue further on July 11.

Peace...

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respond to the criticism that peace work does very little good. He said there may be a point to saying "peace people talk only to themselves." He said that during the active ground was in Vietnam there was a good constituency for antiwar work, but that a lot of unglamorous work was overlooked. "A lot of groups coasted along on ad hoc anti-war activity," he said, but that churches, schools, service clubs and professional organizations were missed. Fitch believes on-going peace education will be aimed at groups like these within the community.