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Any More Parks?

The Sandy city council expressed concern for more park area in the city Monday night. The council appears split on the need to purchase added park property.

One of the main reasons for questioning any added park lands is the need to spend available funds to develop the nine acre city park located behind the city hall. This development is currently being held up until federal funds promised become available.

During the development of the city's comprehensive plan, one of the main concerns voiced by citizens was the need for open space or green ways

inside the city. It appears the council has heard this and in looking for possible park property is trying to meet this demand.

But as several council members stated following the meeting, the city must first develop its present park. They also feel the need for more citizen support before spending money for more park land.

If the citizen concern for open space is real, then there is a need for a citizen's committee to be formed and the committee then could get the council moving to purchase more open space or park lands before the cost of property goes much higher.

What about Night Football?

Could night football games become a casualty of the burgeoning Pacific Northwest power crisis?

Probably not since the real crunch will come long after the upcoming football season. Nevertheless, a lot of people feel that night football is a luxury, a luxury we can do without. Their reasoning is quite simple . . . football is for students and afternoon football would be every bit as practical as football at night. Moreover, the saving in power would be substantial.

School officials aren't so sure. In the first place, a very considerable amount of revenue would be lost to the districts. Secondly, other activities go along with football—after-game dances, for instance—and these would be impossible to schedule following an afternoon game.

Government by Leak

Folks who have complained about "trial by newspaper" now can add another difficulty . . . government by leak.

One way or another, almost everything in the Watergate hearings was leaked to the press. Daniel Ellsberg leaked the Pentagon papers and got off scot-free. And now, details of Vice-Pres. Agnew's presumed problems have been leaked.

Nothing it seems, is secret. Most everything is spilled in the public prints even before legal actions, if any, are filed.

We don't know who is guilty or not guilty in Watergate but a fair trial seems highly unlikely at this juncture. Television and newspapers already have boxed the good guys and the bad guys into neat packages.

All these things are highly partisan in nature. The Democrats are taking

Finally, some school people say that the energy required to light a football field is no more than that used if the same number of people was sitting at home watching television, running the dishwasher, etc.

People at FGE aren't so sure about the latter contention. A lot of energy is required to light a football field.

Almost certain to become casualties are freshman and jayvee games at night. Most of these are in the afternoon but those few scheduled at night will go.

Much depends, of course, upon weather in the next few weeks. If the record-breaking drought continues, something more severe than the voluntary 7 per cent reduction obviously will be necessary.

full advantage of every opportunity to embarrass the administration. We have no doubt that the Republicans would do exactly the same if the shoe were on the other foot.

But much of this just doesn't square with our concept of justice. We're obviously totally supportive of journalistic enterprise but we think the right of an accused to a free trial is an even more basic right.

A trial via mass media lacks the protection of established judicial proceedings. A skilled manipulator of symbols (words, pictures, etc.) can so sway a nation that guilt or innocence is already firmly established.

Freedom of the press and freedom of an accused to a free trial are not mutually exclusive. We can't have one without the other, neither can we have one or the other.

put college and universities back into competition with community colleges.

Most states are turning their colleges and universities into upper-division and graduate schools. Lower division work is being left primarily to junior colleges.

Westerdahl would buck the trend. Admission standards to Oregon schools already are lower than their counterparts in nearby states. To drop them even further would be a retrograde step and an expensive one.

We look to our four-year schools for quality, not quantity. An open-door admission policy will only make Oregon a dumping ground for rejects from other states.

Chirp and Twerp



CHIRP: "Guess which one is doing the washing!"

TWERP: "Yeah. And guess which one went home to Mother for Labor Day!"

Clackamas county seeks input to land-use plan

Work continues on the revision of the Comprehensive Land-Use Plan for Clackamas County.

The plan is now being revised in certain areas by a special review committee of county residents appointed by the county planning commission.

This spring the plan was heard at several public meetings throughout the county and many changes, revisions and questions were asked about the plan. This nine member review committee was appointed to recommend any revisions to the plan.

A key to any work by this committee is based on input from fellow county residents, according to a spokesman for the review committee.

To get more public input the committee has slated a meeting on Sept. 12, 7:30 p.m. at Clackamas High School.

Citizens of the county are being urged by the committee members to attend this meeting and assist in the work on the nine major study areas of the plan.

The review committee is calling itself the Clackamas County Coordinating Council, and local resident Duane Knapp is the Sandy-Hoodland area's representative on it.

At the Coordinating Council meeting on Aug. 8, the following policy for work on the plan was unanimously adopted: Phase A: General Policy Statements of Comprehensive Plan. The Coordinating Council proceed with citizen input on the General Policy Statements with background and sup-

porting data for the Comprehensive Plan. That there be a conjunctive action Phase B of the Plan proceeding at the same time as follows: Phase B: Specific Development Pattern.

1. The Citizen input from neighborhood associations, community study groups, community organizations will be sought.

2. The Coordinating Council will maintain liaison with the various citizen groups to assure all areas of the county are represented.

3. The Coordinating Council will maintain liaison with all citizen groups or neighborhood associations in the county to insure input into the Comprehensive Plan as it affects its munity. To insure that representatives of these community groups will be responsible for input into the general portion of the comprehensive plan cited above in Phase A and that these groups as a whole may work on Phase B Specific Development Pattern.

4. The Coordinating Council may recommend and study such other study areas of concern (other than the 9 areas given) as they deem necessary for an effective and workable plan for the county.

5. The Coordinating Council may request through the Planning Commission specific studies, data, etc. requiring staff assistance.

During the Aug. 8 meeting, a presentation was made by Clackamas County Neighborhood Development Association (CCNDA) outlining

their goals and objectives of encouraging citizen participation through neighborhood groups. The Coordinating Council expressed a desire to encourage citizen input of this type.

Members of the Council noted that 200 letters have been mailed to people who had attended hearings and many persons have volunteered to work on the nine designated committees, but many more people are needed to insure broad input into the vital comprehensive plan.

Preliminary subcommittees are currently being formed and interested citizens are urged to attend the meeting on Sept. 12. More information may be obtained by calling Mrs. Helen Huff, secretary of the Coordinating Council, telephone, 654-1278.

Housing authority defends actions

The County Housing Authority backed its actions in a meeting with Clackamas County Commissioners last week.

The housing authority had been asked to meet with the commissioners following charges against the county housing authority.

The housing authority was charged with allegedly ignoring guidelines set up by the U. S. Department of Housing and Urban Development. The rules do not permit setting dollar values on free food and educational benefits as basis for computing housing projects rents.

The housing authority said they were following their legal counsel in their actions.

Commissioner Schumacher did not attend the meeting last week and indicated he will seek the situation.

This meeting had been called by commission chairman Telford, his brother who is chairman of housing authority in the

WEATHER
Aug 23 H 64 L 46
Aug 24 H 64 L 46
Aug 25 H 77 L 57
Aug 26 H 73 L 53
Aug 27 H 68 L 48
Aug 28 H 73 L 53
The Troutdale weather readings are made 5:30 p.m.

COW POKES

By Ace



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PARK TABLES in the city park behind city hall get little use as the city awaits federal matching funds to help start development of the park. (Post Photo)