

Council ponders growth policies

By JOHN KLINE

Should the city require subdivision developers to pave all the roads in a development before allowing buyers to move into their homes?

And should the city require a developer to put in a sewer line for a development when the line crosses an adjacent piece of property?

Those questions were posed by City Manager Roger Jordan to city council Monday night in a work session following the regular agenda items. Jordan said he raised the questions to set a clear policy for the city in its dealings with developers as the city undergoes rapid growth.

Discussion on the paved roads ranged from requiring developers to build all roads before issuing any building permits to allowing occupancy on a limited number of houses for a short period of time.

Jordan and building in-

spector Tom Day said the city should work to establish a policy on road construction that was reasonable.

One alternative discussed was to require a bond on all roads to ensure they are built. Another was to limit construction of houses to a specified distance into a proposed street.

"The situation we don't want to get ourselves into is one where someone has bought a house but can't move in because the roads aren't paved," Jordan said. "That makes the city look like a bad guy."

Day pointed out that the city should not require paving of roads before issuing building permits because the city needs the permit fees to do engineering and building inspection work in advance of the completed subdivision.

He said the city could limit the issuance of building permits a certain distance into a subdivision to keep

construction trucks from tracking mud over other city streets.

But city engineers Dennis Peoples said it might be a good idea have developers put in rough unpaved roads and allow the heavy trucks to drive over them to find out if the road has any soft spots before it is surfaced.

Council did not make a decision on the matter. Jordan suggested he get together with Day and Peoples to draw up a proposed policy and present it to council for their approval.

On the question of a sewer line crossing adjoining property, council agreed it was the developer's responsibility to acquire easements for the line from the property owner.

The subdivision in question

is Wewer Road Estates owned by Frank Moore and Hap Arnold. The single-phase plat plan was approved by council in August but the developers are now requesting that the subdivision be built in three phases.

Construction of the third phase would require a sewer line be built across adjoining land.

Council agreed that Moore and Arnold will be required to get the necessary easements and that the subdivision will be developed in one phase.

Development in multiple phases would mean the recreation area in the subdivision would be built after some of the housing units are in, a plan which the council objected to.

Man arrested after bit-and-run incident

A 1964 Volkswagen was stolen from behind Sandy Mobil at 3935 Proctor Blvd. Nov. 29. The car, which was not in running condition and had to be towed away, belonged to David Swanson of Sandy.

A hit and run incident which occurred Nov. 18 resulted in the arrest of Lloyd Douglas Gokey of Portland Nov. 28. The struck vehicle, belonging to Alfred Christianson, had been parked at the corner of Proctor and Scales.

Gokey had borrowed a pickup from a friend in Sandy and was driving it when Christianson's vehicle was hit. The Sandy resident reported the incident to police, which led to Gokey's arrest.

Gerald Dickinson, 43, of Sandy was cited Nov. 30 for driving while under the influence of intoxicants. Dickinson was jailed.

Shawn J. Castro, 18, of Sandy was cited Nov. 3 for

driving while his license was suspended.

Sandy police issued a citation to Douglas R. Gullivan, 25, of Sandy, Dec. 5. Gullivan's vehicle struck a parked car on Highway 26 east of Beers Ave. He was arrested for driving while under the influence and was jailed.

Land use meeting set

The Cottrell Land Use Planning Group will hold its regular quarterly meeting at the Cottrell Grade School Wednesday, Dec. 18 at 8 p.m.

Topics for discussion include the potential impact of commercial development by the Smuckers Corp. in the Cottrell area.

Also discussed will be the availability of federal funds for use in home fix-up projects.



Scouts trim the tree

GIRL SCOUTS from Cottrell School, Troop 263, trimmed a Christmas tree this week in the lodge at Oral Hull Park. This is the third year the scouts have furnished and decorated a

tree for residents of the park. From left to right, Lynne Petrocevic, Donna Ewing, Susan Moffet, Amy McCoy, and Janelle Lamb put the finishing touches on the evergreen.

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Hallgren reappointed to commission

Ken Hallgren, chairman of the Sandy Planning Commission, was reappointed to the commission by city council Monday night. Terms for the planning commission are four years.

Dr. Tim Ward, Sandy dentist, was appointed to the planning commission's advisory group. He takes the place of Meri Lang. Ward received the fourth

highest vote count in the Nov. 7 city council election for the three seats available.

Council decided to expand the five-member advisory group to seven members. Persons interested in seeking a position on the advisory group should contact City

Manager Roger Jordan, 668-5533.

Council also appointed Lyn Ellis as the Chamber of Commerce representative to the city Recreation Commission in place of Virginia Kallen who resigned the position.

Deli license approved

Sandy City Council approved a request for an O.L.C.C. liquor license for Mountain Country Deli at its Monday night meeting. Deli owner Kay Savage

told the council prior to its approval of the request that she plans to have imported beer at the restaurant. She added the Deli would be a "family" restaurant.

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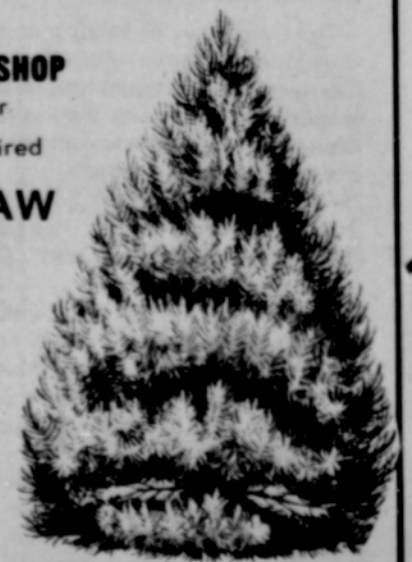
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