

Cable franchise offers Sandy choice

Sandy television viewers may one day have a choice on every channel—at a price—if a proposed cable television franchise is granted by the city.

Warner Cable, the third largest cable television operator in the country, is requesting a 15-year franchise to be operated by a local staff of management, technical and office personnel.

The biggest concern, according to City Manager Roger Jordan, is how the cable company accesses to existing public facilities. It is important, he said, that they coordinate themselves with other utilities.

According to the proposal the relocation, installation and maintenance of power poles, cable and underground conduits will be subject to the laws of the state and city. The fee, proposed by Warner Cable, for use of streets and public easements within the city would be 3 percent of the gross revenues from regular cable services.

That is in line with other utilities, Jordan said.

The system, if accepted,

would offer a wide range of programming. Included in the proposal are channels devoted entirely to children's programming, religious programming, sports and motion pictures.

A civil emergency alert system would be incorporated into the system. It is simply a telephone tied into electronic equipment located at the cable television system signal processing center.

A three-digit number would be available to a designated public official, like the chief of police, to call and warn viewers of impending weather problems or any emergency. When the message is completed the telephone is returned to its cradle and regular cable television programming resumes.

For entertainment, Warner Cable would offer its own "Star Channel" as an optional accessory to regular cable. That option includes 14 motion pictures and entertainment events per month on a multiple run basis. All features are uncut and uninterrupted by commercial messages.

That option would cost the subscriber an additional \$10 installation charge and a monthly charge of \$8.50. That would be in addition to the basic service installation charge of \$15 for the first set and \$10 for each additional set. The basic service monthly charge would be \$9 for the first set and \$2 for each additional set.

Regular service would include the exclusive children's channel, the Christian Broadcasting Network, independent channels,

1 24-hour Associated Press news channel delivering news, weather, sports and stock market information and the emergency system.

The all-news channel would originate from Sandy, but local programming would not be available, according to General Manager Douglas Beach, because the company has no plans to build a studio in Sandy. The channel would be available for use by residents, however.

The Sandy cable system

would be operated by a local staff. The business office would be located in Sandy and an antenna would be located within a two-mile radius of the city.

The company would require a warehouse to store necessary inventory, test equipment and vehicles for the day-to-day activities.

Beach anticipates no funding problems in beginning a franchise because, he said, the parent company, Warner Communications, Inc., offers a solid financial basis.

Water hotline aids city

An emergency communication system to respond to problems incurred by utilities during hours when City Hall is closed is being established.

The situation arose when citizens and officials found it difficult to report problems with the city's water system to the Public Works Department when City Hall is not operating.

"The primary emphasis is to insure that when we have a major problem with our water system we can respond to the problem 24 hours per day, seven days per week," according to City Manager Roger Jordan. In addition, the new system will give customers a method of discussing a problem during

the off-hours.

The system works in three parts.

The first phase is the city's contract with Alpine Ambulance Company for emergency phone answering service during times when City Hall is closed. After the city's new monitoring system for the water system is completed at the end of May, the alarm will be terminated at the ambulance company. It will then be monitored as part of the answering service.

The second phase is the installation of a phone answering service in the City Hall which will explain the hours of City Hall, allow for messages to be left and direct customers with emergencies to call the city's

answering service.

The final and "most important part," according to Jordan, is the acquisition of individual paging equipment for a weekend and evening person who would be responsible for handling emergency situations.

"Hopefully, our new system will insure that we can handle any Public Works emergency which might arise at all times in the city," Jordan said.

Any person who has an emergency call for the department can reach the answering service by dialing 668-6090. The Sandy City Council and city manager emphasized that this number is for emergency situations, such as no water, only.

Proctor crosswalk planned

The Sandy City Council learned Monday night that the city will have to pay for the installation of a crosswalk at the intersection of Proctor Boulevard and Beers Avenue.

That word came from Harry Woodward, district engineer for the Oregon State Highway Division.

In April, the city council had requested that a crosswalk be installed at the intersection, but because

Proctor Boulevard is part of the state's highway system the request had to be processed through the highway department.

Generally, the state would paint only official school crossings and signalized intersections on state highways, according to Woodward. All other intersections have to be maintained by individual cities along the route.

He recommended establishing the crossing at Beers Avenue as the main crossing for foot traffic in that area and suggested that the restriction of parallel parking near the crossing would improve sight distance for pedestrians.

A question arose at the council meeting about right of way. According to Oregon

State law, the right of way belongs to the pedestrian in the crosswalk or area where a crosswalk would be, such as an intersection. However, the pedestrian must be approaching a travelled portion of the roadway.

Simply stepping off the curb does not constitute "approaching the travelled portion," according to Chief of Police Fred Punzel. That, he said, creates a dilemma when an accident occurs. Who is cited—pedestrian or motorist? That question is compounded because there is no "jaywalking" ordinance in Sandy.

The council had requested the crosswalk because of heavy foot traffic by students crossing Proctor Boulevard to the Dairy Queen and Taco Time.

WELCOME RUMBAUGH demonstrates lengthy computer readout to board member.

Students' career options enhanced by new project

Sandy High School board was given a detailed "tour" of the high school's career development center Monday night by the center's director, Welcome Rumbaugh.

Rumbaugh was hired in January to coordinate the development of the center. A grant from the state department of education funded the project.

The grant application has been re-submitted for the coming school year. If it is approved, Rumbaugh will be re-hired to continue the project he started. His temporary contract expires May 31.

Jack Peters, district superintendent, called the high school's career development center "a model for the area," and expressed confidence the program would be funded again.

The grant to fund the project for the coming year would be for \$36,000.

Rumbaugh demonstrated methods by which students can obtain information on more than 20,000 occupations. He emphasized

that the career development process "is not a narrowing process—it is a broadening one, because students are exposed to more options."

Audiovisual equipment was purchased for the center with Title IV funds, allotted for educational materials. Students are able to use the equipment to view slide and tape presentations individually.

The center also has short term use of a computer terminal which gives a readout providing employment outlook for thousands of jobs. Microfiche records from the state employment division are also available in the center.

Rumbaugh has coordinated two employment seminars for students, on construction occupations and on personal image as it relates to employment.

Employers within the community are beginning to call the career development center to fill job vacancies, Rumbaugh said.

The career program is being incorporated into regular curricular programs, with the result that "students can see the relevance of math, for instance, and how math relates to the real world," said Diane Cuchens, vice principal for curriculum.

Rumbaugh told the board about two random requests from students he has received recently, one from a girl who asked about the range of apprenticeship jobs available, and one from a boy who wants to be a missionary.

Rumbaugh checked his files, and was able to provide the young man with career information on mission service.

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