

Terry's Addition cul-de-sac okayed

Terry's Addition, in the Sandy Heights area, will have a different look at completion as the result of a decision by the Sandy Planning Commission.

At its June 6 meeting, the commission approved the creation of two cul-de-sacs instead of the traffic flow pattern presented previously.

John Block of Marx and Chase, the engineering firm representing the developers, outlined the previous plan, which had been made for the subdivision. He said Beebe Court was originally planned

to extend to the north and stub into a future subdivision that was planned.

He said the city staff studying the project realized the slope was too severe and it would not be practical to extend that street. City staff had recommended the possibility of construction a cul-de-sac.

Block showed photographs of the site at the corner of South Bluff Road illustrating significant timber in the area and a cut bank. He said that this appeared to be the improper way to accomplish the through street.

Before the possibility of the

cul-de-sac arose, one construction bid, which was extremely high, had been received, Block said. That convinced the firm that it could not develop the project with that kind of cost.

Block said the engineers discovered another severe slope area between the two cul-de-sacs with a 30 percent slope. He said it would be much easier to negotiate the road on slopes like that if the road followed the contours.

In this case, however, they were going against the contours and the cross slope made it difficult for that road to be installed. On the uphill southern side, a 10-foot cut

would be necessary.

The road would be in the middle of some large trees. Block said that by eliminating the road, more trees in the area could be saved.

City Engineer Dennis Peoples said the major street above the slope that was planned to align with the street in question was in the Halo Subdivision. The slope, he said, would be 16 to 17 percent. The slope of Geri-Lyn Court is about 16 percent. The only way to align the streets, he said, would be to follow the contour lines. That, he said, would make an odd design

and would be difficult to use during the winter.

City Manager Roger Jordan said that if both these streets ended in cul-de-sacs, they would exit on to a proposed major collector street. That would not be a problem.

Saving the trees is a major concern, according to Peoples. One way to guarantee that would be to have a condition that the city staff review it before any trees are cut over a major portion of the area. No tree over six inches in diameter will be cut according to the motion passed by the commission.

Senate vote kills nuclear referendum

There will be no nuclear referendum on next May's primary ballot in Oregon.

The Senate late Tuesday voted 19-11 to kill a bill providing for a statewide vote on whether more nuclear plants should be built in the state. Sen. Vern Cook, D-Troutdale, was among the senators who voted to kill the proposal.

Earlier, the House had substituted a straight "yes" or "no" vote for a proposal to ask voters in the November 1980 general election whether

they favored prohibiting development of new nuclear plants in Oregon until the federal government licensed a site for disposal of high level nuclear waste.

That would have meant an indefinite ban on nuclear development for five to 15 years.

But despite the Senate's action, the Trojan Decommission Alliance was busy planning to put a referendum issue on the ballot anyway.

"Yes, there'll be an

initiative effort whether we will be the prime sponsor or not," a TDA spokesman who refused to give his name said Wednesday. "The signatures are out there, I have no doubt of that."

Some 56,000 signatures are needed to put an initiative question on the ballot.

One legislator who wanted to see the issue brought before the voters was Rep. Sandy Richards, D-East County. She voted against a proposal to ask citizens whether they favored halting

nuclear plant construction until proper waste storage sites were developed.

However, Richards backed a minority House report that would have put a "yes" or "no" question before voters, saying it would air the issue more fully.

"Having served on a couple national energy commissions, I think it's important to have a ballot issue before the people so the whole nuclear issue can be aired. I don't want debate to be limited to the waste

issue," Richards said. "I want to talk about the general safety of nuclear power plants across the country."

Had the Senate also backed a referendum move, Richards said she expected "the utility industry of Oregon to spend a million or more dollars against the referendum. When it comes to ballot measures, that kind of money does influence voters. Now is the time we should be expanding debate on the nuclear issue."



Staff photo

THE OREGON Trail Savings and Loan covered wagon parades down Proctor Boulevard. It was voted the outstanding commercial entry.

Parade of winners feted

The hundreds of people that lined the streets of Sandy to watch the Mountain Festival parade didn't go home disappointed. And neither did the several entries whose floats captured prizes.

The best overall use of the Mountain Days theme went to the Kubitz Road group. Other Sweepstakes awards winners were the Florence Award to the Al Kader Drum and Bugle Corps; the Grand Marshal's Award for the best equestrian entry to the Sandy Road Runners; the Queens trophy for the best commercial float to the

Sandy Profile and the Mayor's trophy for the best civic organization or community float to the Sandy Swingers square dancing club.

The best commercial float went to Oregon Trail Savings and Loan while the best non-commercial float was awarded to the Kubitz Road Hillbilly float.

There were several winners in other events at the festival.

Mike Blair was the Grand Champion in the Pet Rock Race for the third consecutive year. His entry was named Roller Coaster. The Elimination Derby for kids was won by John

Rodrigues with his rock, Blue Moon Sapphire.

The Black Powder Shoot was won by Jerry Tinker with 167 out of a possible 200 points. He won a new rifle for his efforts. Tinker also won the axe and knife throw.

Vincent Pelly was second in the overall competition with 159 points and Del Liebelt was third with 156.

The bed race which preceded Thursday's parade was won by News' Union 76 Station. John Cannon's Sandy Mobil crew was second; Bumper to Bumper was third and the Sandy girls softball team fourth.

Requirements set on water heaters

Energy-saving requirements for all household automatic electric, gas and oil storage-type water heaters went into effect on July 1.

Oregon Director of Commerce Jane F. Huston said electric water heaters are required to meet energy efficiency standards by the manufacturer. If installed in an unheated space the heaters must be wrapped with insulation of at least R-11 value. R-11 value is equivalent to about three and one-half inches of fiberglass insulation.

Gas and oil-fired water heaters must also meet energy efficiency standards, but added insulation wrap is not required.

Huston said the rule was adopted to save energy. The regulation meets the standards of the Federal Department of Energy and is

Unemployment benefits get raise in July

Oregon's maximum unemployment benefits automatically go up from \$119 to \$127 starting with new claims filed after July 1, Ray Thorne, administrator, Employment Division, reported Monday.

At the same time, the minimum weekly benefit amount will increase from \$33 to \$35 per week, Thorne said. The Employment Division law requires that the new maximum and minimum weekly benefit amounts be calculated each year at this time for only the new claims filed during or after the week which includes July 4. The maximum amount represents 55 percent of the state's average weekly covered wage for the previous calendar year, while the minimum is 15 percent. The Oregon average weekly covered wage in 1978 was \$231.25.

To qualify for a minimum claim, a person must earn at least \$700 in his or her base year, the first four of the last five calendar quarters, and work in at least 18 weeks for an average of \$20 per week. The new maximum \$127 weekly benefit amount will be payable on base year wages of \$10,120 or more. Because the law is not retroactive, only new claims filed after July 1 will be eligible for the new higher benefit amounts.

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