

inside business



Warner Amex Cable engineer Bob Tranetzke of Sandy "fine-tunes" incoming satellite and network television signals at company's new earth station in Sandy Industrial Park. He maintains this bank of modulators and processors stored in a trailer adjacent to Warner's local antennae and giant white "dish" that picks up signals from television satellites 22,000 feet overhead. The 12-channel cable system soon will serve the Sandy area after contract delays and stalls in

Discrimination charge nixed at Boring firm

A Boring firm has been cleared of any wrongdoing in two discrimination cases filed with the Bureau of Labor and Industries. Oregon Labor and Industries Commissioner Mary Wendy Roberts has issued a final order dismissing two charges of discrimination against Wescott's Auto Restyling of Boring.

Two of the company's former employees, Robert Butler and Homer Campbell, filed separate civil rights complaints with the bureau in 1977. The complaints alleged that their employer retaliated against them for their complaints about safety hazards in the plant. Campbell later filed a second civil rights complaint, claiming further retaliation because of the filing of the first complaint.

Street paving tied to partition

The Sandy Planning Commission last Wednesday evening divided a lot in the Sandy Industrial Park and tacked on a condition that whoever buys the front section will have to provide a 28-foot street with curbs and sidewalk to the second.

Brock Development Company asked the commission for a minor partition to split a seven-acre parcel into two parcels of approximately 3.88 and 3.12 acres. The site is at the intersection of Industrial Way and Highway 26 between Baert's Metal Products and the former site of Timberline Trailer.

The developer wanted to divide the industrial property, which is vacant, into smaller lots for the purpose of selling either or both for development. According to the city staff report, he had indicated that the seven-acre parcel was larger than the size requested by potential purchasers and that the present cost of financing was prohibitive to develop the entire parcel.

Commissioner Bill Sundin contended that a full street improvement was unwarranted for service to one piece of property (Parcel II). The land directly south of the site is not in the city limits, but its future was on the minds of the other com-

missioners when the decision was made.

City Planner Don Wilson told the commission that the major consideration in the application was the impact on future industrial property to the south currently outside the city, particularly the impact on traffic access and circulation.

However, it has no access to Highway 26 and Wilson recommended that provisions for access should be considered in reviewing Brock's application.

Those provisions were considered and, as a result, whoever buys Parcel I will have to provide a 28-foot street with curbs and sidewalk on the east side at the time of development along the western edge of the property.

Furthermore, both pieces of property must have a 35-foot right of way dedicated for a possible road to the land directly to the south.

When Parcel II is developed, its owners will be required to provide a 20-foot street with a curb on the east side as far as it is needed for access to the development.

There is a second possible access point for the property, besides Industrial Way.

Ruben Lane could provide additional access. In fact, if city staff has its way, a road will eventually run from Industrial Way, along the

northern boundary of the Hoffman property and connect with Ruben Lane.

That, according to the staff, would be the "optimum condition."

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Security firm opens in Sandy

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Former policeman Art Cansler cites a high incident of theft here as main reason for the move.

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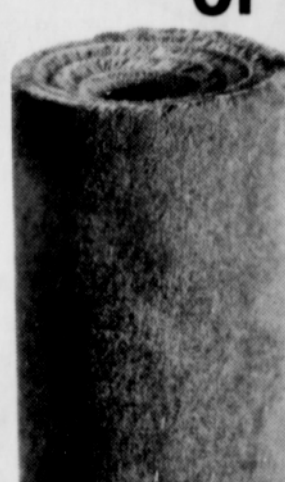
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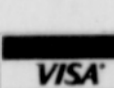
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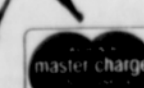
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