

Three Public Hearings Are Called by Medford Council

The Medford city council last night called three public hearings for June 6 and continued another hearing to the same meeting.

One hearing will be on rezoning from single family to light industrial 16.3 acres south of Crater Lake and west of Delta Waters rd. The area extends south along Delta waters rd. 1,600 feet.

Councilman Donald Hansen, noting the property proposed for rezoning is in the newly annexed Kenwood-Grandview area, suggested rezoning be deferred until such time as an over-all zoning program for the area has been developed.

'Piece-Meal' Basis

He objected to rezoning districts on a "piece-meal" basis and suggested perhaps the council consider formulating policy on such zoning proposals.

City Attorney E. R. Bashaw pointed out that the property owner requesting the zone change, had a "hardship" worked on him when the area became single family (class 1A) at the time it was annexed. He added that most establishments in that area were intended for a light industrial zone.

The council called a public hearing June 6 to consider paving Lyman ave. from Hillcrest rd. to Scheffel ave. The city manager was authorized to prepare plans and specifications for the project.

The hearing was called after the council granted a request from Chester Hubbard and Paul Selby to reduce the width of the paving from 36 to 30 feet on Lyman ave. A petition signed by 96 per cent of the property owners along the street approving the change accompanied the request.

Reduced Width

The council granted the request after Hansen warned reducing the width of the proposed paving project would not be "consistent with good planning." He added that at one time it was council policy not to pave streets less than 36 feet in width.

A public hearing also was called June 6 on paving south Front st. from 12th st. to the end of the existing pavement. The city manager was authorized to prepare plans and specifications for the project.

The council continued a public hearing until June 6 on paving Newtown st. from the north line of Belmont st. to Stewart ave. The matter was deferred for further study when a property owner on Newtown st. near Belmont st. requested the city extend the paving about 20 feet to include his property.

In other council action construction of the southeast Medford trunk sewer by the P. S. Lord Construction company was accepted as complete.

Councilman Jimmy Dunlevy

said it has been brought to his attention that several property owners in southeast Medford would be assessed for the project though they would not be benefited by it. Councilman Ed Hall added that others in southeast Medford to be assessed for the project had not even been notified about construction of a sewer in the area.

Mayor John Snider pointed out it was not council policy to assess property owners for improvements if they received no benefit either directly or indirectly.

The council approved transfers of budget items within the police department budget. Transfers were made necessary because of deficiencies in some items, according to Acting City Manager Vern Thorpe.

Transfers included \$2,581 from the patrolman item to cover clerk steno, postage for meters, travel and school and car repair expenses; \$300 from the gasoline item for meals for prisoners' expenses; and \$160 from the hospital fund to cover overtime costs.

The council authorized paving on Rose ave. from Pennsylvania ave. to Fourth st. and on Grape st. between Melrose and Stewart aves. Action on the projects followed public hearings.

Bidder's Statement

A bidder's prequalification financial statement from the M. C. Lininger and Sons Construction company, Medford, was approved. Action on a bidder's statement from the Hughes and Dodd Construction company was delayed for further study.

The council granted a request from the property owner at the northeast corner of Rose ave. and Fourth st. for an extra width driveway for access to a parking lot. The lot will provide parking space for about 10 vehicles.

The council also authorized the city manager to prepare plans and specifications for paving Marie st. between Saling and Jackson sts. The council accepted a petition from property owners requesting the project.

DOUBLE TROUBLE

Lakeland, Fla.—James Mansfield, 50, serving 30 days for drunkenness, escaped over the stockade fence Thursday. While police were chasing him, Mansfield returned to the stockade in a pickup truck and picked up his buddy, William Cawthon, also 50 and serving an identical sentence. Police now are looking for both of them.



WORK ON FLOAT—Four Medford students at the University of Oregon are shown constructing one of 15 floats which will appear in the Canoe Fete tonight at the university. Following the general theme, "Styles in

Sound," this three-piece float will portray primitive music. The students are, left to right, Carl Gordon, Jim Perry, Sandra Hubbard and Mike DeVore.

The Family Council

Editor's note: The Family Council consists of a judge, a psychiatrist, three clergymen, a newspaper editor, a women's editor and two writers. Each article is a summary of an actual report. The Family Council does not give advice; it merely reports on problems that have been dealt with by responsible agencies and counselors.

Martha M.—Karen needs special attention.

Michael M.—She needs strong measures!

Martha M.—My husband and I have been married 12 years and have five children. We are considered a very happy family and we really are—except for one problem child.

Karen is 10, and the next to oldest. She was always harder to handle than the others, but recently she has become simply unmanageable. We can't seem to make her do the simplest things required of her—little chores that even our 5-year-old can handle. She is extremely spiteful and will do things to scare the boy and tease the other children.

We have always been very careful to treat all our children equally, but I am beginning to feel that I should show some special favor to Karen because she must feel unloved. My husband is against this.

Michael M.—Showing favor to Karen would be rewarding bad behavior. This will not only be bad for Karen but a terrible example to the others. Karen has been so bad that I feel we should leave her out of some of the reg-

ular family treats. She has no reason to feel unloved. We have given her as much affection and certainly more attention than any of the other children.

I don't believe in spanking the children, but I have noticed that on occasions when Karen has gotten my goat to the point where I have had to spank her, she improved for several days. I am beginning to think this is the only language she really understands.

It seems to me that unless we use strong measures now, Karen is going to be a serious problem when she gets older.

The Council: It is not unusual for a child to feel unloved, even when there is "no reason." Such children may first seek attention by bad behavior and then fall into the pattern of being "the bad one" or a "problem child" and actually look for punishment, not only as a form of attention, but as a protection against their own angry, destructive feelings.

This is probably what has happened to Karen. Her mother's feeling that she needs some special attention is nearer the right track than her father's argument for "strong measures." The tem-

Actress Maureen O'Hara Has Spine Disk Removed

Santa Monica, Calif.—

Actress Maureen O'Hara, 36, was reported in good condition at St. John's hospital today after undergoing surgery for removal of a ruptured disk in her spine.

Doctors said the actress would be hospitalized for about two weeks. She was operated upon Thursday.

porary improvement after the spankings is superficial and will not prevent Karen from becoming "a serious problem" when she gets older.

The special favor shown Karen need not be dispensed in return for bad behavior. Karen needs plenty of praise for the good things she does. Her parents can build on those things. For example, if she is a good runner or skater, she can be praised for that and, at some later time, be elected to perform an urgent errand because she is the speediest member of the family. Then, presto, she is a heroine—and she'll want to enjoy that experience again!

It will take thought and patience, but Karen must be led out of her preoccupation with "badness" and guilt. If she is gently led toward doing things that give her real pleasure, her problems may gradually dissolve.

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Japanese Students Storm Embassy

Tokyo — Ten thousand jeering Japanese students waving banners proclaiming "British Fools" and "Ban H-Bomb Tests" converged on the British Embassy today and put it in a virtual state of siege.

More than 1,000 police were rushed to the embassy armed with long white riot sticks, pistols, short clubs and tear gas to stop the demonstrators against Britain's current Pacific H-bomb tests from forcing their way into the compound.

The compound gates were locked and no one could get in or out. Embassy personnel were virtual prisoners.

After the leftist-inspired demonstration had gone on for several hours, the embassy agreed to receive a delegation of four student leaders.

The four were pushed out of the compound shortly afterward by C. F. Hill, second secretary of the embassy, who said they had become abusive inside the embassy.

No serious violence was re-

ported but one group of 25 youths and adults who squatted in the embassy driveway and hurled leaflets in the air was hauled away in police vans.

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