

REGULAR COUNCIL MEETING
JUNE 1, 1992
7:30 P.M.

Council present: Funke, Pedersen, Vergeront, Karstens, Kersich

Others present: Mars Scott, Dexter L. Delaney, Caroline Miller, Gary L. Clark, Roger B. Nutter, Thelma Nutter, Rich Stripp, Jerry Sorenson, Curtis Nelson, Rich Forbis, Earl Whittington, Gary Cooley, Wendell Burrowes, O.J. Miller, Frances Reid, Carl A. Seifert, Marlene Doolittle, Jack B. Mercer, Robert Ricketts, Dixie Belfield, Gem H. Mercer, Trig Kvande, Bernie Tingle, John Campbell, George Cunningham, Florence Cunningham, Liz Stevens, Bill Stevens, Betty Coriell, Earl Coriell, Keith Nelson, Virginia J. Nelson, Al Suneson, Gerald Newgard, Carl Martinson, Richard Mabee, Barbara McCrea, Russell Stone, Irene Marchello, Lou Marchello, Bill Coffee, Dick Schultz, C.B. McNeil, JoAnn McNeil, Don Groves, Alice Groves, Bob Nolan, Mark MacDonald, Bob Fulton, Roy L. DeVore, Ron Buzzard, Bonnie Manicke, Becky Pickerill, Jerry Sorenson, Phil Grainey

Mayor James W. Jones presiding;

MINUTES: The minutes of May 18, 1992 were approved as printed.

SOROPTOMIST WINE FESTIVAL-SACAJAWEA PARK: Marlene Doolittle said the Soroptomists were a service organization. They assisted the outstanding youth of the community, young women trying to reenter the work force, contribute to local community theater, bring out of town theater in, contribute to Humane Society, hospital, crisis center, etc. This year \$400 was given to the senior government class for their trip to Washington, D.C. for the Bill of Rights. They also handle Red Cross drawing and a Christmas party for the handicapped. She was here to ask the City Council to allow them to again use Sacajawea Park on August 15 for the annual Wine Festival, held from 7-9:00 p.m. They would set up the tents during the day, be there until approximately 10:30 p.m. and return the following day to take the tents down. They would require some barriers. Pedersen asked if they needed to waive the open container law in that park. Vergeront said they would need to. **Motion Karstens, second Vergeront to allow the Soroptomists to use Sacajawea Park on August 15 for the annual Wine Festival. Open container law is waived from 7-9:00 p.m. on that day provided monitoring is done by the Soroptomists. Motion carried unanimously.**

WATER APPLICATION-MARGARET LAWLER: (Tract D of amended plat of lots 5-9 of Gray's Acres) Service desired as soon as possible.

WATER APPLICATION-MICHAEL SUOBODA: (Lot 15, Skyline Addition #3) Foundation in and service desired June 30th.

Pedersen asked if there were any pressure problems. Campbell said the upper one (Suoboda) did have pressure problems. Referencing the water service area, Lawler's particular piece of property did not adjoin the city water main. Two lots were in question; an easement had been provided to 11th Avenue on both of these properties. The water main was on 11th Avenue. The other option for the property owner was to turn the 10' easement into ownership for the properties. The easement had been provided by the owner when the property had been split in order to bring the water in. Pedersen said he would not be in favor of approval of the application unless it was adjacent. Campbell said the 10' easement on each lot would have to be deeded to the owners of the property. **Motion Karstens, second Funke to approve Michael Suoboda's water application for Lot 15 of Skyline Addition #3. Motion carried unanimously.** Karstens said Pedersen had a good point; they had set a standard and they better stay with it. Lawler's should be sent back to the developer and her surveyor and inform them to incorporate those two strips of land so they were contiguous with the city.

WEST SHORE ZONING: Grainey said the comments made this evening (public hearing) magnified and gave further credence to the suggestion

he had already made to the council in that there was substantial debate about what the effect was of the actions of the council back in 1984 and 1987. There is significant difference of opinion about what the net result was of those actions. There is one way to resolve that debate and that is through litigation. There is another, more appropriate, way to resolve that debate and that is to start the process over as I suggested before, do it right this time and properly proceed through the zoning process. I have made the suggestion that, as part of that zoning process, the council consider interim zoning as this matter proceeds, simply to give some sense of stability during this interim period. That interim zoning can consist of establishing a particular zoning for the West Shore area right now. It can establish a zoning on all of that property if the council wishes to do so because the process for interim zoning has been properly followed. A resolution to initiate that process has been passed by the council, notice of that process has been served on the property owners in the area and notice of that process has been published in the paper. My recommendation to you is that you proceed, either to establish some interim zoning on the area, or as the alternative, to pass some form of a moratorium which is also permitted under Montana law for the West Shore area as the permanent zoning process proceeds.

Bill Coffee-As the President of the Community Development Agency, I would like to offer some comments and raise a couple of questions I have not heard raised by either the opponents or proponents and give you a perspective we have developed on this question. First of all, we believe this is absolutely a lose-lose situation. We believe the community loses at the same time. This is a typical problem of what is known as blanket zoning. Times change, needs change in communities. One of the problems with zoning as we have known it is that people get comfort with what is on the books and yet they don't necessarily find any protection when it comes right down to it. Each side here has some very salient points. There is no question about Mrs. Miller's position. I really have no question with the position taken by the people in the area out there, their concerns for the value of their property, their concerns for the quality of life in their neighborhood are certainly well stated and I think cogent. It would be easier, I think, to speak in favor of one side or the other than to do what I am about to do. I did not realize the council had before it the possibility of creating new zoning because that is what I am going to propose to you. Some considerations I think need to be taken in this situation are several. Polson used to have, as a large part of its' economic base, the lumber industry. That is gone. The chances of the lumber industry returning to Polson are relatively slim. Polson used to have, as a considerable portion of its' conomy, the agricultural industry. We had farm implement dealers and a lot of other things and they are gone. Most of that has moved to Ronan and the chances of it coming back are relatively slim. Polson, today, enters a period of time during which we may or may not develop the tourist industry. The opening of Kwataqnuq today signals a new era, if you will, in Polson. For a community that really only has, right now, the industry afforded to it because it is a county seat there are some serious questions that need to be resolved by this community, not the least of which is, does it want to become a mainstay of the Mission Valley and tourist industry. If it does, and even if it doesn't, I think all of the people in this room would agree there are some facts that are absolutely irrefutable. The quality of the natural resources in this area, the purity of the lake, the views, the relative lack of pollution are what makes us viable in the tourist industry and they are of particular importance to us. We have to maintain those for our heritage. I think we also have to look at some other things. We have to have municipal sewer systems wherever there is going to be any kind of commercial development. We cannot risk polluting the lake. We are going to have to have municipal water systems wherever there is commercial development because we can't afford not to have those municipal water systems. Do you want tourism? I don't know. I can't make that decision. I know that what has happened in this particular instance, and this now is the second time this has happened in the past eighteen months (the first time being the question of the Narrow's condominiums between Lakeview Village and Countryclub Shores), a battle is beginning to ensue over every effort to commercially develop our waterfront. It is my

contention to you all that we have to have some commercial development of our waterfront if we are going to have a tourist industry. The question is, where is that going to take place? I don't think it is appropriate for the community or the neighborhoods within the community to develop what is known as the "nitty attitude" (not in my back yard, you can do it anyplace else). We can't fight over every single one of these developments. We can't allow the community to be penalized for the benefit of a very few. We cannot have, at the same time, residents fearful of the future of the neighborhoods or the value of their property. So, with that in mind, we would like to propose the following; the City and the County jointly form a committee to be taken from nominees to be presented by each neighborhood affected as well as the business community. That committee deal with a new set of zoning rules for every single commercially developed waterfront property within the four mile limit. Answering the question of this property today is not going to solve the problem, it will move to the next property and the next. One of the things that distresses me personally, in this situation, is I see a terrible fight that ends up in people losing longtime friendships. I am asking the people in the Southshore neighborhood and I'm asking Mrs. Miller, in the spirit of cooperation, to enter into this process. It's ironic that this should come at this particular time. The City has just signed a contract with the State of Montana to study the effects of traffic and the location of Highway 93 as it either goes through or bypasses Polson. The City is presently interviewing outside consultants to assist Jerry Sorenson of the City-County Planning Department in rezoning and updating the comprehensive plan for the whole area. This couldn't come at a better time if the community is willing to embark on the process. I would urge, very strongly, you view this zoning question with the possibility in mind of using performance zoning. Performance zoning has been promoted and utilized by those people who feel that zoning, per se, in particular blanket zoning, doesn't work. It has been used very successfully in communities that have had these kinds of problems. I would submit to you that the problems we have had in the past are changing and will change even more if, in fact, the community decides to embrace the tourist industry. A couple of recommendations if this proposal is acceptable; the question of zoning on Shoreline Drive be made a part of the larger question, that the components people are concerned about (access, traffic, etc.) be dealt with in the overall rather than the specifics of that area. I don't believe people want to fight, I don't think it is necessary to fight. Those of us in the city who are not, perhaps, as closely aligned with this question as the proponents and the opponents have a responsibility to prevent that fight. The goal of what we are suggesting is to make it possible for the owners of affected areas to realize the highest price for their property they can get knowing, full well, that their neighbors who decide not to sell will be protected. Nothing less than that is acceptable. One comment to the council. There have been innuendos, both public and private, about a lawsuit. I would suggest to you that the city and the county could easily afford to hire some expertise in the area of performance zoning. There are organizations, like the National Waterfront Center in Washington, D.C., to whom we can go for consultation and direction in developing our waterfronts. The question has been raised and fought over in other communities and I don't think it is necessary to reinvent the wheel. I would submit to you that is probably far, far cheaper in the long run and a great deal more productive than having to settle a contentious lawsuit. I am suggesting the proponents and opponents be a part of this process of developing new zoning.

Lou Marchello-I own property on the West Shore, I am a businessman in downtown Polson and am entering into other businesses. I probably have a unique situation that most of you have not. When I bought my property in 1979, I moved next to an RV Park. Today I have some very good friends that used to come down there and park in that park. They were quality motorhomes. They came and parked there for two to three months. There was never a problem. I don't feel it hurt my property. I feel it helped my property. I had no problems as long as it was there. Then Dave Drum purchased it with the idea of putting condominiums on it. I don't feel that what Mrs. Miller is proposing, having gone through it and lived next to it, will hurt any of the people there.

Keith Nelson-Is the trailer park there today? No matter what is put in there, times do change. If Mrs. Miller puts in a very nice trailer park acceptable to all, the property is still T-3 and when she sells the property owner could put in a bar, a cafe or anything in T-3 zoning. I don't feel my property is being protected that way.

Wendell Burrowes-I have had occasion here at one time to visit a trailer park, similar to what Carolyn is proposing, in Arizona. It was in a very nice area of Yuma. There was nothing wrong with the trailer park, everyone got along fine with the residents around it and I think that would be the way in this case.

Bob Ricketts (Three Dog Down)-I am more concerned with the mood we are setting in Polson in regards to employment and economic base. I have done some rough figures and I will give you that they are disputable, but based upon the same occupancy rate that KOA was last year, based upon an 80% occupancy rate, a business like what Mrs. Miller wants to bring in (or another similar business) would bring in to Polson approximately \$850,000 in disposable income. If word gets out...come to Polson, we're growing, we'll sell you a piece of commercial property, let you do \$100,000 worth of improvements and then rezone it on you, it will be difficult for us to grow and employ as a community. That frightens me as much as anything. I've got friends and customers in the neighborhood across the street, but we need to be concerned about where we want to steer Polson. I also speak for Rocky Shriver, the owner of the property.

Councilman Kersich-This is the hardest issue I've ever faced in my relatively short time as councilman. I feel empathy for both sides. For Mrs. Miller because she bought the property relying on what appears to be the zoning for that area out there. I also feel sorry for the residents of the shoreline; this certainly isn't the type of development I would like to have in my area. As a layman up here, basically, I have got to take the advice of our City Attorney. He feels that this procedure was defective back in 1984 (unsigned ordinance) and in 1987 (no public hearing).

Motion Kersich, second Vergeront to approve Ordinance 514 establishing interim zoning for the West Shore area of the City of Polson. Motion carried unanimously.

Jerry Sorenson-Phil had expressed earlier that the zoning ordinance could do one of two things; 1) establish set zoning for the interim period while the zoning process went forward or 2) establish a moratorium. It is unclear to me which was done.

Phil Grainey-Ordinance 514 is a draft ordinance I prepared and submitted to the council as one of the two options I considered to be available to the council at this point for purposes of interim zoning. The one as I suggested was the moratorium. The other was an ordinance, of which Ordinance 514 is a draft of, to establish a zoning for the West Shore area that is consistent with the action which appears, at least in my judgement, to have been the intent of the 1984 council. There is debate about that, but this draft proposed ordinance is based upon the conclusion that the intent of the council in 1984 was to create T-3 special condition for the Drum property. The ordinance just passed by the council does just that. It is, again, an interim ordinance. It is not a permanent ordinance. It is subject to potential later revision as the permanent zoning process goes forward.

The question was asked if this put Mrs. Miller out of business for now.

Grainey-As far as development of that property as an RV park, for right now, that is correct.

Dixie Belfield-I have the antique store across the street from Carolyn's property. I'm wondering if all of the residents who live across the street next to Carolyn Miller's property plan to reimburse the money she has invested if she is not able to develop the property as she wishes. Where does that leave Mrs. Miller financially if she cannot build her business?

Carolyn Miller-I would like to state that I had worked this all out as a complete project and I don't think it right for the Planning Board to turn me down to see what the council would do. I have a lot of property there to take care of, it is very costly to take care of it and to do it right. You can't make it on ice cream. I need to go forward with my plans and I need to develop my property. It's leaving me hanging and costing me.

Mayor Jones-The first hearing is June 8.

Councilman Pedersen-I see a long list of things to discuss. I don't think you (Jerry) really delayed this project for zoning, did you? Was your decision really made on the zoning or on density, drainage, etc. for which Mrs. Miller asked for three weeks to revamp that whole program?

Carolyn Miller-Which is costing me money.

Councilman Vergeront-With your permission, Jerry asked you at that public hearing if you would agree to it, you didn't have to agree to it. It could have come before the council tonight, but at that meeting you agreed to postpone it and revise the items the City-County Planning Board had questions over.

Jerry Sorenson-That is correct, and we are going to talk about the CCPB recommendation, but it was due to issues involved in the project and not zoning.

End of West Shore Discussion

Note: Mayor Jones said #5 had been scratched from the agenda. He made the following addition:

PARK BOARD APPOINTMENT: Mayor Jones said Councilman Kersich had brought him the name of Ron Evans for appointment to the Park Board from Ward II. **Motion Pedersen, second Vergeront to approve the appointment of Ron Evans from Ward II to the Park Board to complete Virgil Ruckdashel's term expiring 8-31-92. Motion carried unanimously.**

Note: Mayor Jones said #6 had been scratched. Recessed 3 minutes.

LAKEVIEW RV PARK-PLANNING BOARD RECOMMENDATION: Sorenson said the public hearing was held last Tuesday on the proposed RV park (picture on wall). A copy of the staff report, minutes of public hearing and Planning Board recommendation had been distributed to all council. The PB recommendation was to table the proposal to allow the developer to redesign the development to address a number of issues including density, water supply, traffic safety on Shoreline Drive and Hwy 93, traffic pattern within the development, control of dogs, buffer area near the neighbor's property, noise in neighborhood, parking, landscaping, drainage and sign control. Motion was passed unanimously by the Planning Board. The sixty day review period was to expire June 8 and, in order for that motion to be effective, there had to be agreement from the developer to allow for an extension of time. That was not proposed by the developer. It was asked of the developer if they would allow an extension of time for this tabling motion so they could work on the project and put together a possible redesign to address the issues. Mrs. Miller, at that meeting, consented to that delay. It was decided she would have about a three week time period to redesign the project and that, once that was submitted, the staff would have a two week period to review it, to inform the public of what the new plan is and to schedule a reconvening of the public hearing. The other major point I want to make is the Planning Board's recommendation was not to delay it to see what the council would do with the zoning, but was made because of the number of issues raised at the public hearing and feeling some further work had to be done on the project to see if, in fact, it could be done in a manner that would not have significant adverse impact to the public interest which is the criteria we use under Montana subdivision law. I would ask that the council concur with the PB recommendation. It is also appropriate at this time to ask Mrs. Miller if she still wants to concur with extending the review period. She made a verbal commitment at the public hearing and we will need a written extension

for time if that is the direction we go. Mayor Jones stated Mrs. Miller and one other landowner out there had come in and said they would guarantee bonds to lay a 14" pipeline across the river for water, several weeks before this came up (letter sent to Land Services). Sorenson said if they concurred with the Planning Board's recommendation, the interium zoning just adopted would not allow a trailer park. We need to decide whether we want to move forward with the subdivision review on a piece of land that, in the interium, is zoned against that or how we might move through that. Grainey said the interium zoning may or may not be the final zoning result and even though, at the present time, it would not allow that particular RV use, apparently Mrs. Miller has expressed a willingness to defer and submit some revisions to her proposal back to the CCPB. Because that interium zoning may change, my suggestion to the council would be to accept the recommendation of the CCPB, if Mrs. Miller wishes, and allow that process to proceed so she can submit her additional proposal recognizing the zoning may ultimately change to allow the use. Carl Seifert asked if Mrs. Miller should pursue, with her engineer, a new draft plan to address the PB concerns or call it quits at this time. Grainey said he was not in a position to recommend to Mrs. Miller what she should do. Obviously, her ultimate objective had sustained a setback because of the interium zoning decision. She needs to make her own choice as to whether she should proceed to incur additional expenditure of money at this point. Sorenson asked only that they receive a letter from Mrs. Miller agreeing to the extension of time if that is the direction they wished to go. Grainey asked Dexter Delaney for clarification as to whether Mrs. Miller still wished for the extension of time. Dexter Delaney said they would advise them of that decision, but not this evening. Grainey said because there was now some uncertainty as to whether there was this agreement, the council did have some time limitations in which to respond to the subdivision request. He suggested the motion include a time period in which to receive a letter from Mrs. Miller extending the time period. Otherwise the onus was back on the council to make a decision regarding the subdivision request which could be one of three decisions (accept, reject, conditionally approve). He hated to see the matter left hanging in the air; it needed to be clarified. Sorenson said June 8 was the sixtieth day of the review process so a week time period was appropriate. If Mrs. Miller decided she did not want to go forth with the extension, the council would have to make a decision on the RV park on June 8. **Motion Vergeront, second Funke to accept the City-County Planning Board's recommendation for the Lakeview RV Park conditional upon receiving a letter from Mrs. Miller for the requested extension of time prior to Monday of next week (June 8). Motion carried unanimously.**

LAND DIVISION-GRANDVIEW ADDITION-JACK MERCER: Sorenson said this was a land division in the Grandview Addition, Block 21 and 22. It was within city limits. Currently there were three lots according to county records and two existing homes. Jack Mercer is proposing to take the three lots and create four uniform lots for development purposes. The lots would range from 75'-83' wide and 160' deep and, therefore, would meet all of the zoning requirements. John Campbell has looked at it. There is water and sewer on 16th Avenue and there doesn't appear to be any problem tying that in. Since it is the creation of only one additional lot, it can be brought directly to the council for action without going to the Planning Board. There is no requirement for parkland. I think it is a logical land division within city limits and I recommend its' approval. Vergeront asked what was to the south of the lot line. Sorenson said there was a large field that was outside the city limits. He had had numbers of requests from people interested in possibly developing that land and bringing it into the city. Vergeront asked if there would be an alley between the properties if that piece were brought in. Sorenson said that was a good point he had overlooked. Probably there should be a condition for a 10' wide utility easement (alleys are 20'). Karstens disagreed with this and said it was not Jack's problem if someone else developed to the south. Let them give up their property. Jones said they were only giving up an easement. Vergeront said if he was going to buy one of the lots, he would want access in the future from behind and wondered how he would get it. Sorenson said it probably would be appropriate because he didn't know if it should be incumbent on the next person who developed to create a public alley for these people.

It seemed it should be a shared responsibility. Karstens said that was true in some instances but he did not know how Jack felt. Jack Mercer said they were big lots and 10' would not hurt them. He had no problem with it. **Motion Karstens, second Kersich to accept the plat for Jack Mercer's land subdivision in Grandview Addition, Blocks 21 and 22 to create four lots out of three provided a 10' easement be provided for road and utility purposes along the south boundaries of Tracts A-D. Motion carried unanimously.**

UBC-ABATEMENT OF DANGEROUS BUILDINGS: Mayor Jones said Fire Chief Nobles and Building Official Mabee had requested the adoption of the UBC for Abatement of Dangerous Buildings. Mabee said the UBC provided a step by step procedure for the removal of nuisance buildings, attractive nuisance, hazard for children, dangerous buildings that are no longer safe for habitation. It allows for repair, in the event an individual could repair. He and the Fire Chief had made a list of ten targeted buildings within the city and some of these are long term and have been sitting vacant without any attention at all. They need to be addressed due to the fact, perhaps, someone could get injured in these buildings and also for beautification of the city. Without the adoption of the UBC for the Abatement of Dangerous Buildings, the removal of such structures might be a little more difficult. This is a standard procedure. It also enables an individual or the City to address any and all types of buildings. The Uniform Housing Code is a specific code that directs itself towards habitability of certain structures. This is for the removal of dangerous buildings. The list includes the plywood mill, a long term vacant building. Montana Rail Link assured me the building was secured, but I was shown through the building by a local contractor with no problem at all gaining access. Apparently, it is a party place for local teenagers and the possibility of serious injury is quite evident and there are other buildings around town as well. **Motion Vergeront, second Funke to adopt the UBC for Abatement of Dangerous Buildings. Kersich said he had not seen the policies or procedures and he would prefer tabling the matter until the next meeting until they had a chance to study it. Vergeront withdrew his motion, Funke his second. Adoption of the UBC for Abatement of Dangerous Buildings was tabled until June 15.**

FEE SCHEDULE-DEMOLITION PERMITS: Mabee said Missoula had adopted a standard \$10 fee in 1985. Kalispell adopted a \$25 fee in 1990. This allowed an individual to remove a building after first contacting the local utilities. He recommended the \$25 fee as it probably wouldn't touch the amount of time necessary to get one of these things going. Kersich asked if burning was an allowed method. Mabee said no. There was the Environmental Protection Agency to deal with, caustic materials, etc. and burning was not an acceptable method for removing any building in town. Kersich asked if he would police it if the permits were issued. Mabee said he would enforce code. He asked him to elaborate on "policing". Kersich said asbestos had to be removed by a certain procedure and asked who would do that. Did the City become liable for policing this if it was adopted? Jones said the Contractor requesting the demolition permit would be liable. Kersich asked if they would monitor that activity to ensure it was done correctly. Mabee said he would make recommendations for following proper procedure as education permits. It is the Contractor, himself, who undertakes the project who is liable and also the property owner. As far as the City having any liability, he could check, but he did not believe so. Kersich questioned whether \$25 was enough for what they might be getting themselves into. Mabee said an adjustment could perhaps be made later on, but at this point in time there was nothing so it was a starting point. Karstens said basically what they wanted Mabee to find out was whether the individual was properly bonded, that he had demolition experience and knew what to do with hazardous materials. Mabee said he could certainly qualify the individuals involved. Someone questioned where the \$25 went. Mabee said it was a flat fee and went to the General Fund. **Issue tabled till June 15.**

COUNCIL APPOINTMENT: Jones said he met with Pedersen earlier in the day who indicated the council wished to advertise one week for the council appointment. Devlin asked if the advertisement was to go in the paper. Jones said yes.

CLERK CERTIFICATION SALARY INCREASE: Jones said he had asked last year at budget time for a .50/hour increase for the Clerk upon certification. Pedersen recommended \$50/month because that is what had been done in the past. He personally objected to .50/hour and felt it was too much in relation to the job. Jones said the Clerk became certified May 7, 1992 and asked the council to approve a \$50/month raise for the Clerk retroactive to May 7. The money was budgeted. **Motion Kersich, second Funke to approve a \$50/month raise for Clerk Devlin retroactive to May 7, 1992. Motion carried unanimously.**

CITY CLERK APPOINTMENT: Jones said initially, in January of this year, he had asked for a two year appointment for the City Clerk. At that time, a sixth month appointment was approved by the council. He had only received one or two evaluations back of the six distributed to the council and tonight he wanted her name entered to finish the appointment until January 3, 1994. **Motion Funke, second Kersich to approve the City Clerk's appointment until January 3, 1994. Motion carried unanimously.**

APPROVAL OF INVESTMENT: Manicke asked for approval of \$275,000 for 202 days at 4.259% with First Federal Savings Bank. Comparison 180 day T-bill at 3.90%. First Citizen Bank bid 3.80% and no bid from Security State Bank and Trust Company. **Motion Pedersen, second Funke to approve the investment. Motion carried with Kersich abstaining.**

CASH MANAGEMENT SEMINAR-NORTHWEST MUNICIPAL TREASURER'S INSTITUTE: Jones said Manicke had asked to attend a Cash Management Seminar in Seattle on July 19-24. Manicke said she wished to attend this particular seminar since it was a five day seminar geared specifically for finance-treasurer officials. It was not done from a textbook, but covered how-to-do tips with practical applications. She had checked similar seminars offered in Bozeman. They had not had a Certified Treasurer Program there in the past, they were trying to get one going for 1993 but she felt it would involve a multitude of discussion not specific for her job type. She felt she would get more benefit from the Seattle seminar. Topics included flow of funds and money creation, federal reserve system and how it affected you, cash management programs, cash budgeting, banking service and relations, investment policy and how to begin to develop one (we do have an investment policy but would like to update and see other policies) and debt issuance. One of the instructors would be Al Barry who works for Shearson-Lehman, the investment group who purchased the 1987 golf bonds. **Motion Funke, second Pedersen to approve Treasurer Manicke attend the Cash Management Seminar in Seattle on July 19-24. Motion carried unanimously.**

ANNEXATION-SHARON FULTON: Fulton said the formal request to annex part of East Hillside Park was left out of the petition the commissioners signed the previous week. He had not received the signed petition and asked to table further discussion until the June 8 meeting.

BUDGET GOAL MEETING: Clerk Devlin introduced a tentative budget schedule and asked if June 8 or June 15 would be a better night for the budget goal meeting. **Budget Goal meeting was set for June 8.**

NOTE: Grainey suggested giving extra notice if they were going to conduct business other than the public hearing on June 8. Rich Stripp said he could put something in the paper and Devlin said she would post the agenda.

MAY CLAIMS: Motion Pedersen, second Karstens to approve May claims #54987-55151 for \$28,679.74. **Motion carried unanimously.**

NOTE: Checks from McElroy & Associates and Swank Construction for \$500 each were received for Fire Department use (related to School Demolition Project).

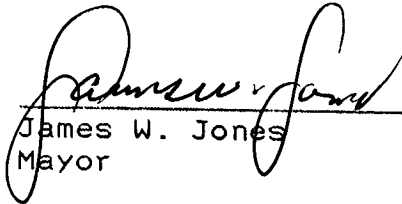
JOB SERVICE PROGRAM: Funke said the Job Service had a new program the City could probably benefit from. Campbell said Ken Rohrenbach had approached him the previous week about the same program Jones had been approached about the previous year. The Job Service paid wages and

workman's compensation so it didn't cost the City anything. It was a short term program to take people off unemployment for a period of time and try to provide them with a skill. One person had been sent to him and they had discussed construction, etc. He could use him if the council would approve it. He was not going to take a student from Northern Montana College this year since he really didn't have the time to train this summer. **Motion Funke, second Vergeront to approve participating in the Job Service Training Program. Motion carried with Pedersen abstaining.**

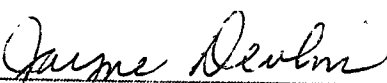
NOTE: Jones said Lindy Peek had informed him the doctors were recommending a medical disability for him. Campbell would need a replacement for Peek and they should remember this going into the budget.

NOTE: Funke and Kersich will be absent June 15. Grainey said he would research any quorum problems they might have, also considering the vacant council position might be filled June 15.

Meeting was adjourned at 9:09 p.m. Next council meeting to be June 8 at 7:30 p.m. following a public hearing.


James W. Jones
Mayor

ATTEST:


Jayne Devlin
City Clerk