

\$4000 Per Acre Cost Put On Airport Industrial Site Land

A minimum price of \$4000 per acre for airport industrial property was recommended for city council consideration this morning by the city airport commission.

At the same time, the commissioners called for sale of the property—including Lighthouse Point, if that land is acquired in the proposed trade with the army—at the earliest possible date so that the original mission of the group can be fulfilled.

Sale of the property at Delaware and Swift streets, too small and close to residential areas for its intended use, was proposed to provide funds for a new airport development. It was estimated the \$4000 price would net the commission \$2000 after improvements are made.

Commissioners today postponed further discussion of possible sites until arrangements for sale of the industrial plots are completed.

In order to facilitate sale of the property, the commission recommended that it be made ready for immediate occupation as soon as approval of the city and adjoining landowners can be granted. Necessary improvements include fire hydrants, water mains, sewers, curbs and gutters, and street lighting and paving.

Paving of the proposed new Delaware street will be undertaken by the city under the standard

curb and gutter agreement, Assistant City Manager William Buckley said. Other cost will be shared by the commission and adjoining landowners, he added.

Delaware street will be rerouted to continue in a straight line down the former Oceanshore railroad right-of-way, Buckley said, thus assuring property owners formerly separated from the street of access to utilities.

Commissioners Earl Harris and Roy Sherrill reported that, pending final legal determination, the Oceanshore right-of-way property is city property. They said there strip by the city and it is used was a recorded purchase of the regularly as a road.

City council action on the commission recommendations is not expected until next Tuesday.

Junior College Bill Gets Okay In Committee

Assembly Bill 1514 designed to help counties forming new junior college districts, was approved by the assembly committee of education yesterday afternoon, Assemblyman Glenn E. Coolidge told The Sentinel.

Coolidge said the bill will now go before the ways and means committee of which Coolidge is vice chairman.

The bill, introduced by As-