

# City Council Puts \$6-Million Bond Issues On June Ballot

Santa Cruz voters will find nearly \$6 million worth of bond issues on the June ballot.

The city council last night passed an ordinance calling a special election for the \$1.4-million library issue and the \$4.15-million sewer issue.

The council also asked the county supervisors to consolidate the special election with the June primary election. The request is merely a matter of form.

City Manager David Koester also suggested the council start plans for a citizens' committee to work for passage of the bond issues. Potential members of the committee will be sifted out by councilmen at a later meeting.

The council also issued a solid vote for esthetics—with a nudge from the county board of zoning adjustment. The council approved spending up to \$15,000 extra on a two-million gallon water tank in Cave Gulch, moving it back from Empire Grade and partly hiding it from view. The county BZA turned down the city's use permit request ten days ago, after neighbors complained of the proposed location.

Water Director Weston Weber told the council relocating the tank, some 700 feet from Empire grade, would cost ten to fifteen thousand dollars more. The tank, which will serve the University of California and the environs, is in an area of future residential expansion.

Another snarl remained

snarled. Ocean Plaza Associates, who plan a motel-restaurant project on Ocean street, asked a one-week delay in their use permit request.

The project, now in its late planning stages, was stalled last week when the group learned of street-widening plans for Ocean street. The plans would reduce the size of the group's motel, making the project unfeasible, according to Ocean Plaza.

The council farmed out another piece of work to Koester. Koester was told to route a proposed street ordinance through all city departments involved—police, fire, public works, etc.—for opinions. The ordinance, produced by the planning department and approved by the planning commission, would set new street standards based on six cross-sections it includes. Standard widths would vary from 32 feet for cul de sacs to 88 feet for major divided streets, and a 20-foot width would be allowed for steep hillside streets.

The council balked recently at a 30-foot street proposal in University Terrace subdivision plans, and required 36-foot cul de sac streets meeting the present minor street standard.

Koester raised a nearly forgotten specter when he mentioned weed abatement, a dirty word around city hall. Councilmen A. R. Hacbarth Jr. and George Wilson were named to inspect the San Jose abatement program.

The council held a long and loud discussion of weed abatement last winter, but finally shelved it until budget-making time. Budget time, Koester re-

minded the council last night, is here.

Early enthusiasm for weed abatement cooled when it was found the program would be far more expensive and difficult to operate than had been expected.

The council reappointed Samuel Leask III to the port district commission, and named Mrs. Lela Swasey to the redevelopment agency. Mrs. Swasey served on the agency from 1956 to 1958.

## Swim Suit Exec Loses Second Child In Pool Mishap

Los Angeles (P).—A swim suit manufacturer's son and his wife have lost their second child in three years in a drowning accident in their backyard swimming pool.

Two-year-old Spencer Reid was found floating face down in the pool Monday by his mother, Mrs. Bruce Allan Reid Sr.

The Reids' daughter Alleen Marie, 1, drowned in the same pool during a Mother's Day party May 14, 1961.

The senior Reid is the son of Rose Marie Reid, founder of the swim suit business which bears her name.

### APPRAISERS SEMINAR

The annual joint appraisers' seminar of the American Society of Appraisers and the Society of Real Estate Appraisers will be May 9 at the La Playa hotel in Carmel, it was announced last night at a meeting of the San Jose Chapter of the ASA. The chapter includes the Central

Koester was given after-the-fact council approval of an application for \$1000 of matching state funds for Sky Park airport. The money would go for surveying and land clearing to permit a potential lessee to build hangar space. The city would get its money back through lease payments, Mayor John McBain explained.

Wilson protested strongly again spending city money for the airport, but the council voted 6-1 to approve the request for state funds.

In other actions, the council:

—Approved final adoption of eight ordinances. The ordinances include approval of a five-story limit for the future county court house; commercial zoning for a lot on Washburn avenue adjoining the Foodland market; apartment zoning for 19 acres northwest of Mission street and Western drive; the new salary schedule for city employees; underground utilities for new subdivisions.

—Approved installation of seating around the boardwalk bandstand for the Seaside company.

—Gave Granite Construction company an extension of time for completing beach erosion control work along West Cliff drive.

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