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Miller To Hold Down Post

Council To Seek Tedesco Replacement Immediately

By Jack Rannells

Councilmen will look outside of Santa Cruz for a replacement for City Manager Peter Tedesco, Mayor Bert Snyder said this morning. "We are going to move immediately for obvious reasons," he said.

He said the council, as far as he is concerned, will not consider former county administrative officer Richard O'Reilly for the post.

O'Reilly, who began contacting councilmen about the possibility several months before Tedesco's resignation was made public, told

The Sentinel this morning he would be interested in handling the job on an interim basis.

However, the council last night appointed City Clerk Jack Miller as interim manager.

No mention of the resignation requested by a council majority in March was made at the regular council meeting.

Mayor Snyder, at the pre-council dinner, overrode protests by John McBain to tell employees he feels the council must act immediately to find a replacement for the manager because public works director and personnel director appointments pend on the new executive.

McBain said he had only read about the resignation in the newspaper and felt it should be discussed at a closed meeting.

Councilmen met after their regular session to discuss the program to find a new manager.

Snyder said O'Reilly's name came up. "There was no expression except to say that he had contacted several councilmen. But we definitely are not looking locally," he said.

O'Reilly, in mid-spring, sent councilmen a 13-point memo on why he should be hired before budget hearings. He acted on rumors Tedesco had been asked to resign.

The 42-year-old Santa Cruz resident said today he feels the council will not be able to fill the post on a permanent basis until possibility of an initiative vote on a strong-mayor form of government is settled.

Zoning

'Fine Print' Provides Scare To Residents

County residents are afraid of the "fine print" in the proposed revisions to the zoning ordinance, a mid-county real estate man told the planning commission this morning.

Sam Black of Rio del Mar told the commission the reason why many citizens are opposing the amendments is that they are afraid of subtle restrictions that might be included.

"They're afraid of these 64 pages," Black said, indicating the lengthy booklet of amendments to the code.

Black also said the large num-

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