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MARYSVILLE CITY COUNCIL MINUTES

JUNE 4, 1990

7:30 p.m.

Council Chambers

PRESENT: Rita Matheny, Mayor
Councilmembers:
 Ken Baxter, Mayor Pro Tem
 Dave McGee
 Dave Weiser
 Donna Pedersen
 Donna Wright
 Bob Lashua
 Lee Cundiff
Administrative Staff:
 Carolyn Sanden, City Administrator
 Phil Dexter, Finance Director
 Jim Allendoerfer, City Attorney
 Mike Corcoran, City Planner
 Dave Zabell, Public Works Director
 Jim Ballew, Parks & Recreation Supt.
 Wanda Iverson, Recording Secretary

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CALL TO ORDER:

Mayor Matheny called the meeting to order at 7:30 p.m. and led the flag salute.

ROLL CALL:

City Clerk/Finance Director Dexter called the roll with all members present/absent as indicated above.

MINUTES OF THE PREVIOUS MEETING:

Councilor Cundiff moved and Councilor Wright seconded that the minutes of the 5/29/90 City Council Meeting be approved as written. Passed unanimously.

AUDIENCE PARTICIPATION FOR NON-AGENDA ITEMS:

None.

PRESENTATIONS:

None.

PETITIONS & COMMUNICATIONS:

1. Request for Endorsement - 4th of July Event.

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Kevin Strom, Sr. Pastor of Woodside Life Assembly Church, addressed Council and outlined a plan for the 4th of July--an event to be held at the MPHS football stadium (already has approval from Dick Huselton, Supt. of Schools). He presented a small mockup of the stadium, flags, etc. and noted this would be a patriotic family event with fireworks to be done by Pyrotechniques, the VFW to do the flag salute, a balloon launch, sky divers, 9 PM start, choir, the whole event being sponsored by the Marysville Ministerial Fellowship. He then listed 10-12 churches that are involved. He continued by saying the ROTC will be giving a 21 gun salute, there will be a musical cantata, dignitaries have been invited, the stadium will seat 4,000 and they are looking for a good turnout for this "Patriotic Spectacular", he said. He added that funding will be from local business people and Gary Wright has volunteered to solicit donations.

Councilor McGee asked the City Attorney if the City endorsing this event would be similar to endorsing the school levy and City Attorney Allendoerfer said no, but it may have some religious overtones that the City needs to stay away from. He said the test would be if there is a religious theme or if funds would be going toward a religious use.

Exhibit A

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May 31, 1990

File No. 2548.0016

Mr. David K. Zabell
City of Marysville
Department of Public Works
80 Columbia Avenue
Marysville, Washington 98270
Subject: Pipe Material Procurement
Everett/Marysville Water Supply Pipeline Project

Dear Mr. Zabell:

Following our meeting with Mark Robison on May 30, 1990, JMM has reviewed the City's options for continuing or delaying the pipe fabrication at the Northwest Pipe and Casing (NWP&C) mill in Portland. Our work included review of the May 29, 1990 letter from NWP&C and compiling costs (for comparison purposes) associated with the following three options:

- Option 1 - Proceed with Pipe Procurement
- Option 2 - Delay Pipe Procurement
- Option 3 - Roll Steel Cylinders and Delay Fabrication of Specials, Lining & Coating

As indicated in their letter, NWP&C has delayed production of the 30 inch pipe for one week (ending June 4) per Mark Robison's request. JMM recommends the City should reach a decision on whether to stop pipe production by Friday, June 1st 1990, otherwise, if no response is given to Robison Construction, NWP&C will proceed with pipe fabrication starting on June 4th.

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A brief description of each option including a list of advantages and disadvantages is shown below:

Option 1 - Proceed with Pipe Procurement

This option includes proceeding with pipe fabrication on June 4, 1990 (one week after initial scheduled date) and delivery of pipe starting week of July 16th. If the lawsuit currently scheduled for a July 6th trial date in Snohomish County Superior Court is upheld, the pipe would be stored temporarily in a yard located in either Portland or Marysville.

Advantages:

- Keep project schedule on line (pipe delivery @ July 16th).
- Avoid lost mill time (\$60,000 per week).
- Avoid extra handling and stalling costs.

Disadvantages:

- Fabrication of pipe occurs before court decision on July 6th.
- Delivery of pipe material to project site may be delayed causing extra storage costs.
- Acquisition of storage facilities in Portland or Marysville may be required depending on court decision.

Option 2 - Delay Pipe Procurement

This option includes delaying the start of pipe fabrication until a court decision is made on July 6th. Fabrication would proceed or be further postponed on July 9th. Lost mill time would be substantial (\$300,000) and would dramatically impact construction schedule.

Advantage:

- Decision to fabricate pipe is made after court hearing on July 6th.

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Disadvantages:

- Minimum five (5) week schedule delay depending on court decision.
- Lost mill time (\$60,000 per week).
- Additional lost mill time if fabrication is cancelled or further delayed after July 6th(\$60,000 per week).

Option 3 - Roll Steel Cylinder and Delay Fabrication of Specials, Lining & Coating


Proceed with rolling coiled steel into pipe cylinders on June 9th, 1990, however, delay fabrication of pipe specials, lining, coating and delivery until after July 6th. Storage would be required adjacent to N.W. Pipe & Casing property. Extra handling, stulling and storage costs would result.

Advantage:

- Minimize delays in project schedule (maximum 4 week delay).
- Avoid lost mill time (\$60,000 per week).
- No maintenance/equipment required during storage.
- Avoid damage to pipe lining and coating during storage.
- Light rust accumulated during storage on bare steel would be sandblasted during normal prep work before coating.
- Completed pipe would be delivered directly to pipeline R/W
- Decision to proceed with fabrication, lining and coating would be made after court hearing on July 6th.

Disadvantages:

- Require lease agreement for storage yard located adjacent to mill for bare steel cylinders. Owners of storage yard require two weeks to make official decision.
- Unprotected steel cylinders may require additional prep work to remove substantial rust if stored longer than 2 or 3 months.
- Extra costs for handling, storage and stulling



The three options considered here have varying degrees of liability, costs and schedule delays which depend on the outcome of the court trial scheduled for July 6th, 1990. The City's liability and inherent risks associated with each of these options was not evaluated by JMM. It is JMM's intent to provide cost and schedule information regarding the options available to assist the City in their decision on whether to proceed or delay pipe fabrication.

A summary of the potential costs associated with Options 1, 2 and 3 are shown in Table 1. Costs for each option were determined based on two scenarios. Scenario A shows costs associated with each option based on the lawsuit being dismissed and the City proceeding with project construction. Scenario B shows costs associated with each option based on the lawsuit being upheld and the City suspending the project for up to 6 months. In each case it is assumed that the project will be constructed.

Option 1 - Proceed with Pipe Procurement appears to have the least amount of potential extra costs when compared with the other two options. This fact is based particularly on not impacting NWP&C fabrication schedule resulting in lost mill time. Option 1 would result in little or no delay in project schedule should the lawsuit be dismissed. Of particular importance is the availability of a pipe storage yard in case project construction is delayed beyond July 6th. NWP&C have recently approached the owner of a piece of property located adjacent to their plant in order to lease space for pipe storage. Mark Hetherington of NWP&C indicated a formal response could take approximately two weeks to obtain. NWP&C also expressed concern for product liability during storage of steel lined and coated pipe. Release of liability may be required by NWP&C before pipe could be stored in Portland.

A brief field tour (May 29, 1990) was conducted by the City and JMM staff to determine potential storage sites available to the City of Marysville. The Sunnyside Reservoir site (approx. 20 acres) is the only site large enough to accommodate 4.9 miles of pipe. Visual impact to neighboring residential homes is limited. Since this property is outside City limits and is zoned residential, use of this site may require prior approval by Snohomish County. City staff is investigating this site now.

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Storing the fabricated pipe in Portland would be less expensive than in Marysville due to the fact that the pipe could be delivered directly to the project site and not require handling an additional time.

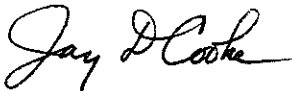
Option 3 involves fabricating steel cylinder and storing the pipe sections on the property adjacent to NWP&C mill. Advantages include starting fabrication immediately and therefore not experiencing any "downtime" or significant extra costs. NWP&C will assume full liability for coating and lining systems because of in-shop quality control. Option 3 does include extra costs resulting from storage and additional handling. The extra costs range from \$40,000 to \$80,000 depending on the court decision. A major disadvantage with Option 3 is the 4 week project delay experienced during fabrication of pipe specials and pipe coating and lining. Assuming notification to proceed with final fabrication is given July 9th, delivery of pipe would occur approximately August 6th.

As you know a meeting is scheduled at the Public Works Dept. on June 1, 1990 (8:30 a.m.) and I will be happy to discuss the above subject with you in more detail.

Very truly yours,

James M. Montgomery, Consulting Engineers, Inc.

Jay D. Cooke, P.E.



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TABLE 1
OPTION COSTS

<u>Option</u>	<u>Cost Description</u>	<u>Extra Cost</u>	
		<u>Unit/Lump Sum</u>	<u>Total</u>
1A	- Lawsuit dismissed - • No additional costs result; Pipe delivered to project site on July 16th		<u>None</u>
1B	- Lawsuit upheld - • Handling costs to storage yard • Storage costs • Maintenance/Equipment costs	\$10,000 \$2,000/mo. \$2,000/mo.	\$10,000 \$12,000 <u>\$12,000</u> \$34,000(1)
2A	- Lawsuit dismissed - • Lost mill time (5 weeks) • Assume no storage costs	\$60,000/wk. 0	\$300,000 <u>0</u> \$300,000(2)
2B	- Lawsuit upheld - • Lost mill time (1st 5 wks) • Lost mill time (2nd 5 wks)	\$60,000/wk. \$60,000/wk.	\$300,000 <u>\$300,000</u> \$600,000
3A	- Lawsuit dismissed - • Storage Costs • Handling & Stulling costs • Maintenance/Equipment • Pipe prep work before lining/coating	\$2,000/mo. \$43,750 None None	\$12,000 \$43,750 0 <u>0</u> \$48,000
3B	- Lawsuit upheld - • Storage Costs • Handling & Stulling Costs • Maintenance/Equipment • Pipe prepwork before lining/coating	\$2,000/mo. \$43,750 None \$25,000	\$12,000 \$43,750 0 <u>\$25,000</u> \$80,000

(1) Based on NWP&C acquiring storage yard adjacent to mill.
(2) Assumes no storage costs; pipe delivered directly to project site.

Mr. Strom explained that the funds would all go toward the event with anything left over to go toward next year's Patriotic Spectacular, although he doubted they would even break even the first year. He said the theme is patriotic with no altar call, no sermon preached, but there would be an invocation at the beginning, no prayer at the end. He added that there would be no charge for the event although donations would be welcomed and hopefully there will be enough funds donated not to have to even ask for donations at the event.

Councilor Cundiff moved that the City of Marysville endorse the "Patriotic Spectacular" 4th of July event. Councilor Baxter seconded and the motion passed unanimously.

PUBLIC HEARINGS:

None.

CONSENT AGENDA:

None.

REVIEW BIDS:

None.

CURRENT BUSINESS:

1. Parade Route.

Public Works Director Zabell explained there's been a lot of communication going back and forth between the City and the DOT with the City Council having allowed the traditional route to remain in effect with the provision that DOT approve. He then introduced Bill Gehring, Traffic District Manager of DOT to address Council.

Mr. Gehring stated that the DOT has decided to allow the traditional parade route this year. He said they had considered use of 116th but the Tulalips are also planning festivities at the same time as the Strawberry Festival Grand Parade. He noted that the DOT is requesting that the Washington State Patrol be given the option of patrolling traffic on 528 and they could preempt parade traffic if 528 gets backed up. He stated the DOT does not feel Seafair parade marshals will be adequate traffic marshals and would prefer uniformed city or state traffic patrol officers. The permit will be issued tomorrow, he said, with 4th St. being closed now.

Councilor Weiser commented that the role of the Seafair marshals is to control the speed of the parade and not the speed of the traffic.

Mr. Gehring agreed. He added that the DOT would like to work with the Maryfest Parade Committee to change the parade route for next year because there is a definite concern with closing of 528. (Cheryl Deckard, in the audience, agreed to set up a time to meet with Mr. Gehring.)

2. Classification Promotion Minimum Increase of 2.5%.

City Administrator Sanden explained that the public works and clerical unions negotiated a minimum 2.5% increase however the police and non-union personnel did not and staff is requesting the same increase be given for all personnel in order to be consistent.

Councilor Baxter said he did not feel comfortable discussing this issue in open session and would prefer that it be in a personnel Executive Session.

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City Administrator Sanden explained this is not an ongoing negotiating item but it was not addressed at the time because of arbitration and staff would like to extend the increase in order to be equitable to all groups. She assured Council that this would be negotiated at the next negotiation session. She added that the union is willing to accept the City's recently adopted drug-free workplace policy.

Councilor McGee said he likes the "consistency" policy.

Councilor Baxter moved that this item be tabled until next Council meeting. Councilor Lashua seconded and the motion passed with Councilors Weiser, Pedersen and McGee against it being tabled.

3. Griffore Annexation.

Councilor Pedersen disclosed that she has a conflict of interest and would not be participating in the discussion.

City Attorney Allendoerfer disclosed that privately, he represents Glenwood Mobile Homes. There were no challenges.

City Attorney Allendoerfer referred to the packets and explained that the Boundary Review Board approved the subject annexation plus about another 165 acres with the rationale that they are concerned about logical boundaries and so the annexation would now include Glenwood and Sunnyside Hills. He said PUD also had a concern about Marysville duplicating water services within the proposed annexation, however the Boundary Review Board ruled that issue is not within the Boundary Review Board's jurisdiction and have set 6/8/90 as the deadline for any appeals to their decision that the proposed total area be annexed into the City of Marysville.

City Attorney Allendoerfer suggested the City have another public hearing in order to reassess the impacts of the larger area as well as to receive testimony from neighbors who may be opposed to the annexation. The only other remedy neighbors would have against the annexation would be to sue the Boundary Review Board, he stated.

There was discussion about the position the Boundary Review Board is putting the City in as well as the residents it will impact. It was also noted that more information should be obtained as well as a revised SEPA check list.

Councilor Baxter moved to set 6/25/90 as the public hearing date for the Griffore Annexation and Councilor Wright seconded.

Coyleen Ferrucci, 5715 60th Dr. NE, addressed Council, stating that she represented about 250 homes, valued at about \$25,000,000 and they are not in favor of this annexation. Further they have never heard of the annexation or the area having been referred to or called "Griffore" and no one saw notices posted nor were there any notices mailed out, to the residents' knowledge, regarding this potential annexation. She stated they do not wish to be in the City of Marysville, they have nothing against the City, but they feel this is annexation without representation. She assured Council that if they had known about this, they certainly would have attended the Boundary Review Board and Marysville City Council meetings and further, they are sure 60% did not show up from Glenwood. She said they have roads, utilities and everything in place they want and need and do not wish to finance any new development in Marysville. She noted that this area is also in the middle of some environmentally sensitive land and there's been a lot of stripping of the hills in the back as well as a farmer near the slough whose fields are filled with water and he is not able to plant any more because of the runoff of water. She reminded Council that they (Glenwood residents) have rights, too and believe good communications solve problems. As far as filing an appeal to the Boundary Review Board by 6/8/90, that's not

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enough time, she added.

Councilor Lashua asked if their water and sewer was from Marysville and Ms. Ferrucci said yes, as is the fire protection.

City Administrator Sanden pointed out that the Boundary Review Board had made one small error in their findings and had used last year's Marysville taxes, where as if the present tax rates were used, Marysville City taxes would actually be lower than the County's. The City's utility rates would also be lower than what the residents are paying now in the County, she noted.

Steve Senteney, 5711 60th Dr. NE, addressed Council and said the Boundary Review Board's rationale of "logical boundaries" was way off track and he guessed that the real reason for annexation was increasing the tax base/revenue. Furthermore, he said he felt the whole thing was pushed through purposely and he would like to see the appeal date changed to after 6/8/90.

City Attorney Allendoerfer noted that is not within the City's control, that's the Boundary Review Board's jurisdiction.

Mr. Senteney argued that the City should be able to reject their decision and Councilor Lashua pointed out that the City would listen to neighbors' testimony at the public hearing 6/25/90. He suggested Mr. Senteney appeal to the BRB in the meantime and he reminded him that Glenwood and Sunnyside Hills were not included in the original (City approved) Griffore annexation.

Councilor Weiser added that these two areas were in fact, specifically excluded from annexation.

Mr. Senteney commented that there's a reason no one came to the City and/or Boundary Review Board hearings--because someone probably took all the notices down. He said it was practically admitted to Ms. Ferrucci by the Boundary Review Board that "someone could have taken down all the notices."

There was discussion about how the Boundary Review Board is required by law to post the area but there's no guarantee that the notices will stay up. City vs. county jurisdiction was clarified again and Mr. Senteney explained that people need more than a four day limit.

Ms. Ferrucci pointed out that even GTE thinks Glenwood is in the City now, because she noticed on her last phone bill, they have added a City tax. Finance Director Dexter said only those within City limits should be charged the additional charge and people who have this charge on their bills should contact GTE and dispute the charge; the City would be glad to refund the taxes inadvertently collected.

The question was called for and the motion passed for the City to hold a public hearing on the revised Griffore annexation 6/25/90.

NEW BUSINESS:

1. Marysville-Pilchuck Work Experience/Adult Life Skills; Donation Request.

Parks & Recreation Supt. Ballew explained that the coaches work with the kids in this program, the school district provides transportation and in the summer, the Parks Dept. is eligible for Private Industry Council grants. Susan Brumbaugh from MPHS is the sponsor/coordinator and unfortunately, could not be here tonight, but does run a very worthwhile and beneficial program which is based on incentive for the kids, he said.

There was a question regarding legality and City Attorney Allendoerfer said as long as it's a gift to the school district, it is perfectly in order.

Councilor Cundiff moved to honor the request for a \$200 donation to the school district, Councilor Pedersen seconded and the motion passed unanimously.

LEGAL MATTERS/ORDINANCES & RESOLUTIONS:

1. Wastewater Treatment Facility Consent Agreement with Dept. of Ecology.

City Attorney Allendoerfer explained Resolution #1426 was approved at last Council meeting.

Councilor Lashua moved and Councilor Wright seconded to approve Resolution #1426. Passed unanimously.

2. Engineering Contract with Reid Middleton for Grove St. Improvements.

City Attorney Allendoerfer stated staff recommends approval of this contract.

Councilor Cundiff moved and Councilor Wright seconded to approve the contract with Reid Middleton. Passed unanimously.

3. Jones/Belmark Annexation BRB Public Hearing 6/12/90.

City Attorney Allendoerfer explained that this is a very small parcel at 88th & 67th and also has the potential of doubling in size. He noted that Mike Corcoran will attend the public hearing, representing the City. There was brief discussion regarding posting of signs to notify the public of the hearing.

STAFF'S BUSINESS:

1. Pilchuck Rentals Failure to Perform on Bid Bond.

Parks & Recreation Supt. Ballew explained that he had received a letter from Pilchuck Rentals stating that they are now unable to deliver the John Deere 2155 tractor as previously agreed and wish to withdraw their bid. He said Barnett Implements of Snohomish has the particular piece of equipment (from Germany and the only one in the area) but it will cost the City an additional \$3,277 over what Pilchuck Rentals wanted for the tractor.

City Administrator Sanden pointed out that if the City refuses to return Pilchuck Rentals 5% bid bond, that \$1,250 can go toward the \$3,277 difference in cost.

Councilor Lashua suggested contacting Pilchuck Rentals to tell them their bid bond would not be returned, and perhaps they may still be able to find a way to get the tractor in on time.

Councilor Pedersen asked if it was known what Pilchuck Rentals has tried to do as far as meeting the delivery deadline and Parks & Recreation Supt. Ballew stated Mr. Brown has been in touch with Germany and Barnett in Snohomish still has the piece in stock, he believes.

Councilor Pedersen suggested Parks & Recreation Supt. Ballew might want to do some more checking and report back at next Council meeting. Discussion ensued about not returning the bid bond, the desire to give a local business (Pilchuck) a chance, acceptance of the Barnett bid, City Administrator Sanden pointing out that time is of the essence and Parks & Recreation Supt. Ballew has already received a letter in hand stating Pilchuck Rentals cannot meet the delivery deadline.

Councilor Lashua moved to accept Barnett Implement's bid and for the City to advise Pilchuck Rentals that we will keep their performance bond. Councilor McGee seconded and the motion passed unanimously.

2. Discussion re Erosion Control on Hillside.

Jim Wilson, 6622 56th Pl. NE, addressed Council and explained a situation has occurred that he wishes assistance with from City Council. He said on 8/21/89, the developer in Bay Ridge literally caused a mud slide in Mr. Wilson's home and since that time he has taken certain actions but that has not stopped the situation and every time it rains his home is flooded. He said his home is located west of 57th and water forms at the old Humphrey home and bypasses the catch basins and goes shooting across 67th Av. right into his home and they are continually having to replace dirt and clean up. He has been in touch with several people including his attorney, the developer, Dave Zabell, Mike Corcoran, Tom Loughlin and the sub-contractor. He said just south of him, he notes another development is going in and there is no erosion control there either. There's a 2' dam of mud blocking the stream, also, near Glenwood. He concluded that the rain is really causing a lot of problems for him and his neighbors and he would like to see some kind of erosion control enforced in the City so this does not continually happen on the hillside.

Public Works Director Zabell explained this all started when Mr. Wilson's neighbor went ahead and filled in a ditch, but this problem was between the contract and Mr. Wilson. Public Works Director Zabell stated he did not know there was no resolution or that Mr. Wilson was not happy.

Mr. Wilson admitted a lot of time was spent trying to rectify his situation but every time it rains, which it has been doing a lot of lately, the situation recurs and the problem was never resolved to his satisfaction. He said he has over \$30,000 in structural damages but his main concern is that something be done about the developer and/or contractor not being allowed to get away with this shoddy workmanship.

Public Works Director Zabell said he is working with contractors and developers in that area with hydraseeding, ATV surfacing, maintenance, etc. but there is a problem with this one particular contractor. He said he would personally follow this situation up and meet with Mr. Wilson.

There was discussion about City and County roads, curbing, the crown in the roadway, the contractor having problems correcting the problem also, enlarging driveways, measures needing to be taken to resolve the problems in these tracts, performance bonding, non-motivation factors involved; Centex, Cedarcrest South, Munson Creek developments; how the hillside is literally washed away each time it rains; catch basins not working; large rocks and mud forcefully coming down the hillside.

Public Works Director Zabell commented that the State insists on erosion control and the City should too in any future project. He noted that a lot of times the contractors move the hay/straw bales out of the way so they can get in to construct the houses and the bales never get replaced. He pointed out further that the soil on the hillside is clay and not at all like the typical Marysville sandy soil; it is a real problem for all concerned. He said he sees one way to resolve the problem would be for him to simply close down a project if they are not conforming.

City Attorney Allendoerfer pointed out that a bond can be required for storm drainage, maintenance and/or construction so a sloppy developer that comes back in can be asked for \$500,000, say.

Public Works Director Zabell said he would like to see a performance bond for erosion control but Councilor Baxter pointed out that once a lot is sold to a private contractor, you may not have the control over that contractor and also, bonds are getting easier to obtain.

Councilor Lashua pointed out that a developer that takes trees out should have a larger bond than the person who buys the lot but Councilor Pedersen asked if we would be able to determine who is responsible between the time of sale and development.

Regardless, Councilor Lashua said erosion control barriers should be required and each contractor should put up a performance bond to assure that they are not adding to the erosion.

Public Works Director Zabell pointed out that erosion control maintenance needs to be added to the performance bond, also. City Planner Corcoran noted that a site drainage plan is now required on all binding site plans.

Councilor Baxter said he was noticing that some of the houses being built have the drainage and foundation put in at the same time and that can slow down erosion, with drainage already in place.

Public Works Director Zabell pointed out that plats fill up very quickly now, compared to a few years ago and he would like to see maintenance of erosion control included in the performance bond to encourage people putting in landscaping and lawns, etc. The performance bonds cover roads and drainage only now and the City desperately needs maintenance of the erosion controls because the bales are knocked down and no one puts them back up--it should be the builders' responsibility, too, he said.

There was more discussion about enforcement, responsibility, maintenance of each lot, delivery vehicles, shut down procedure being put in place immediately with a \$100 per day penalty with Public Works Director Zabell simply drawing up an affidavit for service, at least showing intent to enforce so that the Jim Wilson situation does not keep recurring.

CALL ON COUNCILMEMBERS:

Councilor Lashua reported that there is a new (illegal) portable reader board at 8th & Delta, with flashing lights, that has been advertising a garage sale. City Planner Corcoran said he would follow this up.

Councilor Lashua reported on the meetings he has been attending called "Snohomish County Tomorrow" and noted that they have now established goals regarding parks, recreational area and open space. He feels the concerns being addressed at this point are mainly county/regional but city planning will be addressed soon.

City Planner Corcoran commented that there is a lot of effort being put forth on the part of people from cities at the Snohomish County Tomorrow meetings and the goal statements are working toward HB 2929 and the year 2000.

Councilor Lashua added that he thinks Snohomish County is ahead of the state and leading the way with a model policy. He noted that upcoming meetings will be dealing with issues such as housing, infrastructure systems, ecostructure, maximum acceptable population densities. He noted that there is going to be a request for funds from all communities and Marysville's proportion will be between \$2,000 and \$2,500 to fund expenses.

City Planner Corcoran said they are asking for \$.25 per capita on the funding and originally, "growth management was a good idea" but now the intent has changed and Snohomish County Tomorrow is working towards compliance with 2929 and it's not just for the county, anymore. He noted PSCOG has forecasted a 400,000 population in Snohomish County within the next few years--transportation systems need to be addressed, utilities, etc., so we need to look at what we can do as far as affordable housing, crime prevention and elimination of drug problems, for example.

Councilor Baxter asked about Lake Stevens sewer treatment plant situation.

City Administrator Sanden stated that there have been informal discussions and that she would be happy to follow up with the City of Lake Stevens. Public Works Director Zabell commented that he understands they are running at half capacity.

There was brief discussion about Lake Stevens population and their sewer treatment plant, the Jones & Stokes sampling locations being within range of the Tulalip dump, background pollution to be excluded, Ebey Slough and Steamboat Slough, easement from Ed Hayes.

ADJOURNMENT: 9:35 PM

Accepted this 11 day of JUNE, 1990.

Rita Matheny
MAYOR

Phillip Ed Dexter
CITY CLERK

Wanda A. Iverson
RECORDING SECRETARY