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## Use permit denial upheld

An appeal hearing on the Planning Commission's denial of a use permit and environmental impact report for the William Zisk property adjacent to Dry Creek hinged on the city's plans for future bicycle and pedestrian trails after it was determined the city's flood plain ordinance wouldn't be a basis for denying the request.

The city council last night upheld the Planning Commission in a split 3-1 vote denying Zisk a use permit to build a home on his property at the end of Thomas Street. Councilman Gilbert Duran was absent.

Voting for the denial were Baron Reed, Russ Waltrip and Ken Royer. Mayor George Buljan supported the request, saying Zisk's property is too valuable to deny the man a permit to build a home.

Reed asserted the council had already made a tentative decision for a bicycle and pedestrian trail system along Dry Creek and moved the Planning Commission's rule be affirmed on the environmental impact report showing a conflict between Zisk's proposed residence and the trail system.

Reed included in his motion notice that the city intends to purchase a bicycle and streambed trail system along the creek and instructed the city staff to determine a take-line for the property.

The Planning Commission denied Zisk's request Sept. 13 on grounds it would conflict with the bicycle and pedestrian trail as proposed by the council. It would conflict with the park and streambed plan, the present design of the parcel does not permit both a residence and the proposed bike and pedestrian trail, the area is considered to be in the flood plain and a preliminary report from the Corps of Engineers show a steep rise in the water surface rather than a decrease as indicated by the environmental impact report.

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Set Oct. 17 for two public hearings on appeals to denials by the Planning Commission. They include a request from Ben McIntyre to rezone property at 9150 Sierra College Blvd. from interim planned development for mobile home park, single family, townhouse, condominium and commercial uses; and a request from the First Church of the Nazarene to rezone property on Main Street from single family residential to interim

planned development for mobile home park use.

Also set Oct. 17 for a public hearing on a use permit for the Bellingham property at the northwest corner of Douglas Boulevard and Sun Avenue.

Received for information a letter from the Division of Transportation notifying completion of the Interstate 80 widening project between the

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## Rocklin general plan study by goals unit

Tonight at 7 p.m. in city hall, members of the Rocklin Community Goals Committee will meet to continue work on a revision of the city's 1968 general plan.

Scheduled for discussion at the special meeting between planners from the Sacramento Regional Area Planning Commission and the city goals committee, are a number of assumptions, goals, policies and recommendations that formed the basic framework of the 1968 general plan.

Gary Honcoop, an assistant planner with SRAPC, will present a progress report on a SRAPC staff review of the current general plan and examine assumptions used in the current plan.

Also due for consideration is a proposed outline and goals for the Environmental Resources Management Element of the general plan.

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ing Rocklin businessmen in the near future to collect data for an economic element of the overall city general plan.

Recent inquiries by businesses interested in the granite city, and a drive by the nearby Loomis citizens group to incorporate as a general law "contract city" prompted the update review of the city.

Requests for annexation to the 80-year old city, and increased residential building activity following a three-year building slump in county service areas near the city, also spurred a closer examination of the five-year old general plan.

Beyond the strict factors of growth and expansion, city officials and planners hope to reevaluate the goals for the city and thus get a better grip on overall planning and development in the city.

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Public Works Director Fred Barnett, however, pointed out last night latest calculations from the Corps of Engineers show the house site proposed by Zisk is higher above the flood stage than what was shown before. The Corps recently did a flood routing study through the Zisk property and determined the house site would be above the 100 year flood plain.

John Atteberry of Atteberry and Associates, representing Zisk, asked the council to approve a parcel map for the property, along with a grading permit and building permit and to overrule the Planning Commission. He presented the council a petition signed by 33 property owners in the area who are not opposed to construction of the home.

Waltrip asked Zisk if he would be willing to enter into an agreement to relocate bicycle paths to existing easements through the property, but Zisk answered he felt that would destroy any potential development of his property.

Zisk owns approximately 12 acres adjacent to Dry Creek at the end of Thomas Street.

In other actions, the council:

## Nerve gas destruction ordered

WASHINGTON (UPI) — All 2,250 tons of lethal nerve gas stockpiled at Rocky Mountain Arsenal in Denver will be destroyed, says Army Secretary Howard H. Callaway.

His announcement Wednesday followed by two weeks an Army declaration that it will produce a new type of nerve gas in Arkansas, composed of two relatively harmless chemicals that become lethal only when they are mixed together on the battlefield.

The gas stored in Denver is lethal, although about 15 per cent of the 21,000 containers have leaked, none of the gas has been exposed to the air, the Pentagon said.

An Army spokesman said it was not known when the destruction would begin or be completed. The Army is currently destroying outdated mustard gas at Rocky Mountain and previously announced plans to destroy some of the older nerve gas beginning this fall. "As in the past, safety is our main consideration,"

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Included in the environmental resources management element are provisions to deal with seismic safety, scenic highways, open space, and conservation.

The city has already completed and gained approval of the circulation, land use, and housing elements to the new, proposed general plan.

The city's community goals committee has yet to complete the transit element, the transportation element, the recreation element, the public buildings element and the public services and facilities element.

The five elements are part of an expanded review that the goals committee hopes to complete by Jan. 1.

The Rocklin city council received notice early this week that students from Sierra College will be interviewed.

## Chappie honored guest at October rally

Assemblyman Gene Chappie of the Sixth Assembly District will be guest of honor at a Placer County Republican Central Committee "Octoberally" Oct. 10, at the Ground Cow on Interstate 80 at Penryn.

The rally is intended to be a fun affair with all ticketholders receiving two free cocktails and hors d'oeuvres. Tickets for the 7:30 p.m. event are \$5 per person.

Many of the invited northern California Republican senators, assemblymen and constitutional officers are expected to attend.

Tickets for the "Octoberally" are available from any member of the Placer County Republican Central Committee, including James H. Grubbs, Steve Thomas and David Rodriguez of the Roseville area.

## Weather

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Roseville	87	45

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Fair through Friday, warmer; high Friday...

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## City staff study recycling program

City councilmen last night indicated interest in pursuing some type of recycling program for the city following a proposal from the Public Action Education Institute Modesto.

Cliff Humphrey of the institute outlined how the institute could assist the city in setting up a recycling program which would cost between \$500 and \$1,000. The institute's Educational Institute is hired a some staff time is devoted to planning of the program.

Humphrey outlined two ways the institute could assist the city. The first proposal, he said, would be to prepare a recycling program design memo for the council's consideration and attend following a day long visit by a representative of the institute with various city officials as well as becoming more familiar with the city's geography and makeup of population.

The design memo would gather market and shipping data as well as entail discussions on all options and substantive decisions that must be made, he said.

The second way the institute could assist the city, Humphrey said, would be to have the institute work in-house with the city as it discusses, plans and implements a recycling program. Such a program would be divided into an assessment period, a design period, an implementation period and a monitoring period.

He said a statement would be rendered at the conclusion of each period, along with an estimate of future consulting and program expenses to the city.

Humphrey said the recycling potential in Roseville includes reclamation of 105 tons of materials valued at \$2,360 every month. This includes...