

Proposed Taxing District on Incinerator Top News

A proposal to create a solid waste taxing district, the appointment of a new superintendent for the Utah Industrial School and a new supplemental payroll policy at Weber State College generated the top local headlines last week.

The taxing district — which would increase the local tax lead by about two mills — was suggested by the Weber State Board of Education. City Councilman Robert H. Dolbow.

It would raise an estimated \$45,000 a year to underwrite the cost of operations and improvements at the county incinerator, board members

were told.

An Ogden native who is presently administering a youth training program in Colorado was named the new superintendent of the Utah Industrial School.

Malvin E. Pohan, a graduate of Ogden High School and former student at Weber State, will assume his post Jan. 1 following the retirement of current superintendent Claude H. Pratt.

The transfer will be used to fund additional improvements needed in the center but not included in the main bid.

And Weber State officials appealed to the State Building Board to delay pending requests

to remodel existing vocational buildings to fit a new "nursing" in vocational/technical enrollment.

In other news, snow and a little of the traditional Christmas spirit of festivity ruled the Ogden during the week.

Two different snowstorms blanketed the area during the week and the last one combined with a widespread power outage to snarl traffic and foul up work schedules in Weber and Davis counties.

Santa Claus put in his annual post-Thanksgiving appearance at the Weber County Industrial Development Bureau and the District II Bicentennial Committee.

Planned public activities said the new Ogden Downtown Post Office will open for business in February and a local paramedics service began operations by answering a series of accidents.

Ogden City Councilman Steve Brown Monday after winning in the preceding week's municipal elections and picked veteran councilman Robert Johnson as mayor.

Ogden native Thomas P. Peterson was nominated to fill the post of executive director of the Weber County Industrial Development Bureau and the District II Bicentennial Committee.

planned activities will take the U.S. Ambassador to Finland to speak during a July 4 patriotic parade.

County Commissioners indicated they will make a decision in December on whether or not to sponsor the Ogden Area Community Action Agency or let federal officials contract the program locally.

The Weber Board of Education said it will consider using a contractor manager instead of a general contractor on five major projects to get under way next year.

And Weber County auditor Dee Wilcox challenged a Utah Taxpayers Association report on

the tentative 1976 county budget, charging the report is misleading because it omits departmental requests with the actual amount suggested by the auditor.

County officials requested a high priority on federal funding for an intersection improvement near the new St. Benedict's Hospital and strong property owner opposition caused the demise of a proposed sidewalk project.

Ogden's 191 Ranch subdivision.

A federal court jury found a former Ogden banker guilty of one charge of misappropriation of bank funds but acquitted him on a second count.

League Will Meet On Sports Issues

Representatives of the League of Women Voters have asked to appear at a regular meeting of the Ogden City Board of Education Monday at 5 p.m. in board offices, Dr. Gerald Ratz, assistant superintendent, said today.

Dr. Ratz said the representatives said they wanted to raise a number of issues about the district's implementation of Title IX, a federal program which in one part deals with equal opportunity for girls in athletics, including those on a competitive level, equally with boys.

He said he had no indication of what direction the continuing title IX.

Two other items on a fairly long agenda include consideration of bids to demolish the principal buildings on the Mount Fort Junior High School campus, and reviewing of a bid to purchase the old Ogden High School building and the old 5th Ward chapel on the southeast corner of the campus.

Retained in use for the present will be the shop building, two homes facing 20th.

A number of companies have shown an interest in the raising of a new building.

The board will be presented with another proposal for the purchase of the property, which Dr. Ratz called "somewhat better" than a number received earlier.

Help Asked To Control Stray Dogs

PLEASANT VIEW — Running dogs continue to plague this community and the City Council will see if its sister city, North Ogden, will help.

The council said it would check on the possibility it can make some arrangements with North Ogden's animal control officer.

It may be the council feels, the officer will do some work on animal control here under some kind of contract.

This community has tried various programs to solve the problem, but none have been practical, said Councilman Leonard Overstreet.

ARRIVES IN TIME

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Father said the children were alone in the old house, watching television in a front room, when fire broke out in a back room.

The house had begun to fill with smoke, firemen said, but Vandemyle was able to get his children out without injury.

The house sustained extensive fire and smoke damage. Fire officials said cause and extent of the damage were under investigation.

Father said the children's mother was nearby, but was not in the house when the fire broke out.

The only injury was to an unidentified fireman, who reportedly fell from a ladder but was not thought to be seriously injured.

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Made from a log that had been hauled by a strip of one inch metal and coated with a tar-like preservative, the pipe still had run through ground when it was found by workers.

The exact section of pipe will be retained by the college as a historical relic.

Another find was the old log saw mill wooden pipe, which was used in the early days of Ogden history.

According to James Kozlowski, Weber Basin Water Conservancy District engineer, wooden pipe of the wood pipe was in use from 1869 to as late as 1898 for carrying and irrigating water delivery.

SIX INCHES

About six inches in diameter, the pipe was made by cutting the log in half lengthwise and then following out the center.

The log was then reassembled using the metal strippping and said the wooden pipe was finally coated with the preservative.

Ends were shaped and fitted with metal collars so that sections of the pipe could be inserted together to form an eight inch pipeline.

Deer Hurst, assistant to a president for college development, said the pipe was found in an area south of the 1971 site, is charged in connection with the July 17 death of a child in the old Joseph Branch (Kramer) Mausoleum, 13-month-old daughter of Paul Simonson of 1100 East 22nd.

25th Street Restoration Proposed by City Agency

Return to Appearance Of World War Backed

Restoration of 25th Street between Grant and Wall to its pre-World War I physical appearance is being studied by the City Redevelopment Commission and Utah Historical Society.

"Ogden's 25th Street has as much historical significance as any in Utah and it should be placed on the State Historical Register and preserved in a district," said Allen Roberts, state architectural historian.

Lower 25th, he added, has the best collection of late 19th and 20th Century architecture left intact of any place in Utah and the street's period of "social deviance" is of interest.

Resides, Mr. Cooper said, the buildings, although deteriorating, are sound structurally, in most instances, and could be rehabilitated.

Some of the eye-catching aesthetics include carved wood, tin and plaster features that are unique and ornate that reflect style and class, the architect said.

They are a part of the redevelopment of 25th with the renovated Elmer Sherman complex, a countywide historical project cleared by the Utah Bicentennial Commission.

A revitalized Lower 25th is an exciting idea, Mr. Roberts said.

The mayor and city council have asked the city's redevelopment commission, through its staff, to study the idea.

The interested City Manager Richard L. Larsen, executive director of the commission, said he will be studying the idea.

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Lower 25th between Wall and Grant is a special historic district.

Interstate Lanes May Get Traffic

Barring an excessive amount of inclement weather, all three northbound lanes on Interstate 15 between Layton and South Ogden will be opened to traffic on Friday after a major repair job.

A spokesman in the District One office of Utah Department of Transportation, located in Ogden, said more snow and bitterly cold temperatures could delay the reopening of the lanes.

The spokesman said the contractor will concentrate all repairs on the southbound lanes of the interchange.

Road officials hope these lanes will be open in traffic, to raise fees per owner to pay to reclaim their animals.

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Terrace Ups Shelter Fees For Animals

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Retains Office

Washington Terrace, which retains a Roy Veterinary hospital as their animal shelter, will be charged \$10 to reclaim an impounded animal.

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MANY PILEUPS

A number of multi-car pileups resulted.

Until the southbound lanes are open, no toll will be applied to them even though the bridge has been placed in the position of maintaining pet owners who allow their animals to roam free.

Under terms of an agreement between DOT and the contractor, permanent repairs are being made to the two lanes that have been under construction all summer.

A temporary surfacing will be placed on the single lane that has been open to traffic; the bridge to make all three lanes open to traffic.

Boarding Costs

Mayor Harold Stephens said that the boarding costs should be borne by animal owners.

Councilman Allphin first proposed that fees be raised to \$10, \$15 and \$20 for the first, second and third days, respectively.

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Rezoning Asked By Auto Dealer

A petition seeking to rezone the northeast corner of 20th and 15th streets from R-1 to C-2 has been referred to the Ogden Planning Commission by the City Council.

The petition was filed by Robert H. Hinkley Inc. to correct use of the area for a garage and vehicle storage.

Homicide Trial in Death Of Tot Begins Monday

Trial of an Ogden man at a preliminary hearing in charged with second degree murder of a 13-month-old child Monday in Second District Court.

The child died from a gunshot wound to the head.

Robert Alfonso Vigil, 22, of after the death. He was home alone in an area south of the 1971 site, is charged in connection with the July 17 death of a child in the old Joseph Branch (Kramer) Mausoleum, 13-month-old daughter of Paul Simonson of 1100 East 22nd.

A check with early resident here said.

American Issues: Equal Protection By Law

As for black Americans, in the 19th Amendment, established by the 13th Amendment, and privileges of immunity, among other things, that "no State shall... deny to any person within its jurisdiction the equal protection of the laws." To implement this, Congress in 1875 enacted the Civil Rights Act, which gave the federal government the power to enforce the equal protection clause.

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