



## Roy not blowing smoke

Target is illegal tobacco use

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ROY — Beginning March 1, police in Roy will crack down on tobacco possession by those under 19 years of age and adults furnishing cigarettes to minors.

Schools in Weber County will be toughening up too on the existing smoking ban on campus. They will enforce no-smoking laws at all times, having authority to issue tickets if necessary to students or adults, according to district officials.

The Roy police and city manager made a commitment to the PTA and secondary school administrators last month to enforce an existing law that makes it illegal for anyone under 19 to buy, accept or possess tobacco products.

Those in violation will be cited, said Police Lt. Kay Hargis. He said the statute has been in effect for at least 25 years and hasn't been enforced. "But we're going to do it. When we see someone under age, we will issue a citation."

A joint meeting between city and PTA officials was held in January, arranged by Patty Wintle, PTA legislative vice president from Sand Ridge Junior High. Wintle just became aware of the tobacco laws herself and wanted to see them enforced.

"Most people are not aware of the law," she said. "My intent is not punishment, but hopefully a deterrent."

It is also illegal to sell, give or furnish cigarettes, cigars or any form of tobacco, such as chewing tobacco, to anyone under 19. It can be a class C, B, or A misdemeanor depending on the number of prior offenses. The law even applies to parents.

"If a parent gives a cigarette to a kid under 18, he could be charged with contributing to the delinquency of a minor," Hargis said.

Hargis attended the Jan. 17 meeting with the PTA representing the police, but he said all the officers will be equally involved in this law enforcement. He said he foresees "a little bit of consternation" on the part of some adults.

He said he hopes parents will recognize the intent is to protect minors and hopes parents will appreciate police efforts.

Businesses are also being educated on the repercussions of selling tobacco to minors, said public health nurse Rex Heaton. He said a small portion of Weber County businesses are being visited personally by the health department following informational packets that went out last December on tobacco laws.

Businesses are being asked to cooperate by placing cigarettes and tobacco products behind the counter out of the reach of minors. Heaton said the health department has the authorization to issue citations for sale to minors and can close a business for not obeying the law. But, he said he doubts it would ever come to that.

"It's better to get the community interested and have them do something before I come in," he said.

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A bird in the hand: Getting ready to release a bird that has just been banded, Allison Fisher gets a little guidance from Merlin Killpack. Killpack bands birds for research purposes.

## Bird bander catches interest

Wildlife Service worker tells students of need to collect data

KAYSVILLE — A bird with a tiny band clasped around one of its legs surveys its surroundings from a branch at the top of a tree in the Morgan Elementary School courtyard.

The bird that had just been released from a first-grade classroom window as part of a lesson on birds and bird banding was soon joined by another bird, released from the hand of Allison Fisher.

Before being released, the bird lay on its back in her hand, seemingly unafraid. As Allison, 7, slowly opened her hand the bird lay still for several seconds before turning and making its way toward the sky.

Merlin Killpack, an Ogden resident who works summers for the federal Fish and Wildlife Service, demonstrated to the class the banding of birds for research.

Because the teacher, Nannette Nielson, has a bird as her animal pal at

home she is interested in birds and has shared that interest with her students.

Killpack, a retired biology teacher, has taken pictures of many of the birds he has banded and studied. The bands are used to provide information on flight patterns, migration and other habits.

Bands come in varying sizes for different species of birds, ranging from very small to large. Valuable data is recorded on the band including name of the bird, sex if known, skull size, weight, wing measurement, place the bird was released and the date.

To catch birds for banding, Killpack uses a fine soft nylon net hung between two poles. The birds fly into the net and are caught in the pockets.

A hut type trap is also used for catching several birds at a time. A large trap with a mouse as a decoy is used to catch hawks. The traps are watched so when a

bird is caught it can be banded and turned loose immediately, he explained.

"It won't hurt them. They are only there for a few minutes," said Killpack.

A plastic tag is placed on the wings of large birds allowing the researcher to study the birds without catching them again. A non-toxic spray paint is used on the tips of a hawk's wings to allow it to be watched through binoculars. The paint wears off in the winter, said Killpack.

He told the children that if a bird is found with a band the information should be returned to the address on the band.

"You should turn in the records. If you don't help we can't do our jobs," said Killpack, adding that the name of the bird, age and sex and location where collected and date found should be turned in.

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## Syracuse roads target of improvement plan

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SYRACUSE — A five-year plan to maintain and repair Syracuse roads earmarks \$316,350 to improve roads and possibly purchase more than \$77,200 in equipment.

The plan, prepared by Councilman Alvin Nance, was approved by the city council Feb. 13. Nance said he, City Manager Michael Moyes and Public Works Director Blaine McDermott, reviewed all of the city roads and listed the repairs in order of necessity.

City Engineer Don Olsen helped them to determine the cost of needed repairs so they could put together a projected budget, said Moyes.

"The worst should be done first. This is just a plan and something may jump in," Nance said. "It can't be so tight that if something came up and had to take precedence, we couldn't do it."

The work scheduled for 1990-91 calls for about \$41,530 in repairs. Bluff Road, which was resurfaced last year, will be chipped and sealed sometime this summer.

When a road is resurfaced, a hot mix of asphalt is spread over its existing surface so a 2-inch overlay of asphalt exists. Chipping and sealing is done to seal the resurfacing and to protect the road. When a road is chipped and sealed, it is

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covered with a tack oil. A thin layer of pea gravel is spread over the oil. The heat of the season and the traffic mixes the gravel with the oil to make the surface thick.

Nance said the Davis County Road Shop-Public Works will probably chip and seal the road with the city contributing about half the cost or around \$7,740. The work will be scheduled by the county.

He said the city will try to make it a practice to resurface roads one year and chip and seal them the following year. Some roads may be chip and sealed without resurfacing, depending on the condition of the existing base.

Also on the agenda this year is the resurfacing of 1800 West from 2500 South to 2350 South in Smedley Acres. The project will cost the city just under \$13,000 for resurfacing and \$6,570 for chipping and seal the following year.

In addition to the major repairs scheduled this year, the city will try to smooth out 1000 West from 1700 South

to 700 South in conjunction with Clearfield City. The road was damaged last year when work was performed on a waterline under the road, according to Nance.

In the plan officials budgeted \$11,250 for miscellaneous pothole repair each year. City officials have also budgeted funds to stripe major roads in Syracuse. A total of \$12,000 over the five-year period has been identified for the project.

"We don't know how far we'll get, but we want to do it largely for safety reasons," Nance said. "Those stripes really help at night or when you're out there and it's foggy."

Plans for 1991-92 include the resurfacing of 2500 West from 1700 South to 1300 South at a cost of more than \$15,000. The road will be chipped and sealed the following year for an estimated \$11,700.

Funds have also been tagged for the repair and sealing of cracks in the roads of Villa Vista and Smedley Acres subdivisions in 1991-92. Total costs for repair and maintenance are expected to exceed \$45,000.

In 1992-93, city officials plan to resurface David Street and Marilyn Drive in Marilyn Acres subdivision, each at a cost of over \$10,000. The roads will be chipped and sealed the following year for around \$3,000 each. More than

\$53,000 is budgeted for 1992-93 repairs.

Also in the budget is the chipping and sealing of 3000 West from 700 South to 200 South.

In 1993-94 roads in the Villa Vista subdivision are scheduled to be chipped and sealed at a cost of nearly \$20,000.

That year, \$3,500 has been budgeted for new street signs. Total road work will exceed \$40,000.

A total of over \$135,000 is earmarked for Syracuse roads and equipment in 1994-95. The total is nearly double what was set aside for other years.

Roads are repaired and maintained with money from the Class C road fund. Monies are set aside from the cities' 25 percent portion of the 19 cent gasoline tax. The remaining 75 percent of the tax goes to the Utah Department of Transportation. The city receives additional money based on road mileage, areas covered and population, according to Mayor DeLore Thurgood.

Thurgood said the road budget for other years calls for less than what the city should actually receive, so enough money could be saved to compensate for costly purchases and repairs in 1994-95. He said if it became necessary, money would be diverted from the general fund.

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## HEADLINES

A summary of the week's top local news stories from the Standard-Examiner.

### Layton to withdraw from refuse district

LAYTON — Layton City has made good on its threat to withdraw from the county burn plant district in a move that could economically cripple the facility.

Council members last Thursday voted unanimously to have city staff begin procedures to withdraw from the district and reclaim the 40 percent of the landfill provided to the North Area Refuse District by Layton.



Stevenson

Layton Councilman Bob Stevenson said Thursday night Layton represents about 10,000 of the estimated 36,000 households serviced by the burn plant district.

Taking away that garbage from the waste stream could economically cripple the facility that heavily depends on revenues from garbage disposed of at the burn plant plus revenues it gets from selling steam to Hill Air Force Base, Stevenson said. "The burn plant could be in for some very tough economic conditions," he said.

### Davis County to hire seven new jailers

FARMINGTON — County commissioners have approved hiring seven new corrections officers expected to be part of a total of 57 new officers needed to staff the new jail.

Sheriff Harry Jones had requested hiring 10 officers now to ease workloads at the downtown Farmington jail and help with transition to the new jail under construction in west Farmington.

County commissioners budgeted \$580,000 into the 1990 contingency fund to pay for additional personnel anticipated to be hired this year to staff the new jail.

Chief Deputy K.D. Simpson said sheriff's officials expect to occupy the new facility January 1991.

Commissioners unanimously agreed to give Jones seven officers now and reconsider the additional three officers in a couple of months.

### Ogden man charged with Davis robberies

LAYTON — An Ogden man accused of robbing three north Davis County stores faces a preliminary hearing Feb. 23 in Layton's 2nd Circuit Court.

Michael Anthony Lopez, 21, of 2638 Adams St., was Feb. 12 on three counts of aggravated robbery in the first degree. Bail has been set at \$30,000.

If convicted, Lopez faces five years to life in prison, said Layton police Sgt. Ross LeFevre.

A knife was used in all three robberies. The first occurred at about 8:30 p.m. Feb. 5 at Little Caesar's, 1580 S. State Street in Clearfield, and the second was Friday at 5:45 p.m. at Hobo Jo's, 344 N. Main in Layton. Lopez was arrested Sunday night after the third robbery at Movie Buffs, 67 S. Main in Layton. Police responded to an armed robbery call at 7:45 p.m., and while en route, they were flagged down and told a suspicious man was hiding behind a house at 38 E. Gentile St.

### \$800,000 in grants available for EMS

FARMINGTON — More than \$800,000 in state grant money will be available this year to agencies that provide emergency medical service, a Davis County EMS panel has been told.

Paul Patrick, of the Bureau of Emergency Medical Services, told the Davis Emergency Medical Service Council last Thursday, grant applications for state money must be submitted to his department no later than April 2.

In the council's April 12 meeting, Patrick said, county applications will be prioritized and then re-submitted to the state by May 7.

There the grants will be reviewed by the Grants Review Committee.

### Best quote

'History is made almost every day here. It's kind of fun to see the process and be a very small part of it.'

— Les Corcoran, security guard at the State Legislature. See story on page 2