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Causeway disrepair driving away tourists' dollars

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SYRACUSE — The state is allowing millions of dollars in tourist revenue to slip through the cracks by allowing Antelope Island State Park to remain inaccessible to the general public, the Syracuse mayor says.

Mayor DeLore Thurgood has vowed to see the Antelope Island causeway restored and operational in the near future.

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way built," Thurgood said.

He said the reopening of the causeway would have a tremendous economic impact on the city as well as benefiting the

county and the state.

"Where I'm coming from is strictly an economic development incentive, here," Thurgood said.

"It's kind of a greed issue with me, I guess, because to get to the causeway you've got to go right through my community."

State Rep. Scott Holt, R-Syracuse, is sponsoring a bill this year for the appropriation of \$3.5 million from the state's general fund to start rebuilding the causeway and up to \$8 million through

state bonding or surplus funds to complete the road and to repair and restore recreational facilities on the north end of the island.

A similar bill last year never made it to a legislative floor vote.

The island was closed in June 1983 when the rising lake washed away the causeway. Before, the island had attracted about 500,000 visitors yearly.

Thurgood said the south end of the island has never accommodated tourism. The state pur-

chased 2,011 acres on the north end of the island in 1969. The remainder of the island, 23,470 acres, was purchased in 1981. He said if the island is developed, the addition to the state park could cause tourism to double.

"There are rumors that if we don't get this causeway in soon, Salt Lake is going to start working the south end," Thurgood said.

"Seems logical to me that before you go building new roads and interstates you restore what's

already there," Holt said.

Holt's bill proposes charging a \$5 access fee to cars using the causeway to help recover the cost of construction and maintenance. He said if the bill is approved, the road could probably be put back into operation within a year.

While the mayor is in full support of reopening the island, he said he sees it as sort of a little Yellowstone Park, and not as a resort with hotels and motels and other private businesses.

Deputy constable pleads innocent to assault charge

By DON BAKER
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BOUNTIFUL — A Davis County deputy constable from Layton has pleaded innocent to misdemeanor assault and criminal trespass charges for his alleged use of a chemical disabling agent on a Bountiful man while serving civil court papers.

David Funk of Kaysville was charged Tuesday in 2nd Circuit Court at Bountiful in the Jan. 2 incident. A court clerk today said a trial date has not been scheduled yet.

Funk, brother of Davis County Constable Michael Funk, sprayed a disabling agent in the face of a man he claims had pushed him twice and was coming at him a third time while he was trying to serve a court order.

One of 10 Layton Precinct deputy constables employed by his brother, David Funk is the chief deputy constable for the Layton precinct.

Michael Funk said today he has contacted Davis County prosecutors and requested that they charge the Bountiful man with assault on a police officer, a third-degree felony. However, no charges had been prepared or filed as of this morning.

Funk also said the incident has been blown out of proportion and is part of an effort to discredit his operation.

The Jan. 2 shove-and-spray incident initially was investigated by the county sheriff's department because an initial report alleged that a sheriff's deputy had been involved in the incident. However, it was learned that a deputy constable was involved instead.

Constables are certified as state peace officers to serve civil papers such as subpoenas, warrants and other court directives but are not under the jurisdiction of either the county or the sheriff's department.

Bountiful Police Chief Larry Higgins said Tuesday his officers took a preliminary report on the incident, but requested the sheriff's department to finish the investigation.

J.R. John, a sheriff's detective who has been investigating the case, said the Bountiful man involved in the case was not the same person named in the legal papers Funk was serving.

"A verbal confrontation followed and the constable was asked to leave the property, but he would not comply," said John.

The police report indicated the deputy constable was shoved and responded by squirting Mace in the face of the Bountiful man.

But Michael Funk said his brother actually used a less-potent agent called CAP-STUN after first being shoved off a porch and then being shoved again.

Michael Funk said he was surprised the county proceeded with charges.

Sewer board elects mayor as chairman

SYRACUSE — The North Davis Sewer Board has elected Syracuse Mayor DeLore Thurgood as its chairman and former Roy mayor Wayne Kimber to serve as vice chairman for the next six years.

The board was reorganized Thursday at the district's first meeting of the year.

Bob Hohman, district manager, said Thurgood replaces former Layton mayor Golden Sill, who served on the board since 1977.

Hohman said Kimber replaces former West Point mayor Loy Blake, who "has served on the board longer than anybody can remember."

Blake recently retired after 20 years as mayor, but will remain on the board representing West Point.

Thurgood said he looks forward to serving as the executive officer of the sewer district, as well as representing his city. He said his new position will make him even busier than before.

Hof Winter Carnival schedule

- **Thursday, Jan. 18**
6-9 p.m., Cross-country progressive ski dinner, Mt. Ogden Golf Course
- **Friday, Jan. 19**
All evening, Cultural displays, Union Station Lobby
All evening, Hof Streetscape, Union Station Lobby
All evening, Cookie decorating, Union Station Lobby
All evening, Beverage gardens, Union Station Annex
5 p.m., Das Topener Blasorchester, Union Station
6-9 p.m., Broom hockey, 25th Street Ice Rink
6:30-7:30 p.m., Hof Opening Ceremony, torchlight parade and fireworks, 23rd St. ski hill
6:30-11 p.m., Snowball softball, Ft. Buenaventura
7 p.m., German and American national anthems, Union Station Main Stage
7:10 p.m., Official welcome (In German and English), Union Station Main Stage
7:30 p.m., German Chorus Harmonie, Union Station Main Stage
8:30 p.m., Yodeling with Kerry Christensen, Union Station Main Stage
9 p.m., Das Topener Blasorchester, Union Station Main Stage
- **Saturday, Jan. 20**
All day, Saturday and Sunday, Hay rides, Union Station to Ski Hill
All day, Saturday and Sunday, Beverage Gardens, Union Station Annex
All day, Saturday and Sunday, Cookie decorating, Union Station Lobby
All Day, Saturday and Sunday, Cultural displays, Union Station Lobby
All Day, Saturday and Sunday, Hof Streetscape, Union Station Lobby
7 a.m.-3 p.m., Snow sculptures (depending on weather), Union Station Fountain
9 a.m.-noon, Saturday and Sunday, Volkswalk, Union Station
10 a.m.-noon, Good Sport Friendship Games, Union Station Lobby
10 a.m.-4 p.m., Open skating, 25th St. Ice Rink
10 a.m.-6 p.m., Cross-country skiing, Ogden City Municipal Park
10 a.m.-10 p.m., German food, Union Station
11 a.m., Das Topener Blasorchester, Union Station Main Stage
11 a.m.-10 p.m., Snowball softball, Fort Buenaventura
1 p.m., Ogden International Folk Dancers (WSC), Union Station Main Stage
1-3 p.m., Good Sport Friendship Games, Union Station Lobby
2 p.m., Das Topener Blasorchester, Union Station Main Stage
3 p.m., Showtime with Hans Huttlinger, Union Station Main Stage
4 p.m., Yodeling with Kerry Christensen, Union Station Main Stage
4:30 p.m., Das Topener Blasorchester, Union Station Main Stage
4:30-6 p.m., Broom hockey, 25th Street Ice Rink
6 p.m., Yodeling with Kerry Christensen, Union Station Main Stage
6:30 p.m., Swiss Edelweiss Chorus, Union Station Main Stage
6:30-10 p.m., Open skating, 25th Street Ice Rink
7:30 p.m., Das Topener Blasorchester, Union Station Main Stage
8:30 p.m., Yodeling with Kerry Christensen, Union Station Main Stage
9 p.m., Das Topener Blasorchester, Union Station Main Stage
- **Sunday, Jan. 21**
10 a.m.-2:30 p.m., Open skating, 25th Street Ice Rink
10 a.m.-5 p.m., Cross-country skiing in the park, Ogden City Municipal Park
11 a.m., Das Topener Blasorchester, Union Station Main Stage
11 a.m.-5 p.m., Snowmobile rides, 23rd Street and Ogden City Mall
Noon-5 p.m., German food, Union Station
12:30 p.m., Yodeling with Kerry Christensen, Union Station Main Stage
1 p.m., Showtime with Hans Huttlinger, Union Station Main Stage
1-3 p.m., Good Sport Friendship Games, Union Station Main Stage
2 p.m., Das Topener Blasorchester, Union Station Main Stage
3-4 p.m., Broom hockey, 25th Street Ice Rink
3:30 p.m., Yodeling with Kerry Christensen, Union Station Main Stage
4 p.m., Showtime with Hans Huttlinger, Union Station Main Stage
4:30-8 p.m., Open skating, 25th Street Ice Rink
5:30 p.m., Das Topener Blasorchester, Union Station

Standard-Examiner graphic

TV spots bring no breakthroughs in case

By WENDY OGATA
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CLEARFIELD — Fire and police authorities said a series of Crime Solvers broadcasts on the arsons in the Melanie Acres subdivision have generated numerous leads but no breakthroughs.

"We've received several calls but there's been nothing to bind anyone over on ...," Detective Jim Schilling said this week.

The one-minute Crime Solvers television spots have been running since December.

They show video footage of one of the house fires involved in the series of arson-suspected fires and announce a possible \$4,000 reward for information on the crimes.

Crime Solvers offers a \$1,000 reward if a suspect is arrested and bound over for trial.

The Clearfield City Council has offered a \$3,000 reward for information leading to a conviction.

As many as 30 fires in the Melanie Acres subdivision, begin-

ning with a house fire in March 1987, are suspected of being caused by one or more persons who use an accelerant such as gasoline or kerosene and leave the scene on foot.

Fire Chief Roger Bodily said seven of the fires damaged five homes, causing about \$150,000 property damage but no injuries. Two of the homes fell victim twice to the arsonist, he said.

The last fire linked to the series of arsons occurred in August 1989.

Despite the five-month break, Schilling said police aren't certain the fires have come to an end.

"There have been periods of time before when we've had no fires, so we don't believe there's necessarily an end to this," he said.

Authorities are encouraging people with information on the arsons to phone Clearfield police at 774-7240 or Crime Solvers at 964-CALL in the Salt Lake City area or 1-800-972-CALL outside the Salt Lake City area.

Ozone

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regard to ozone depletion, "Thio-look keeps its emissions to a minimum by extensive recycling and the use of distillation and other solvent recovery methods. We are following regulatory developments closely and will continue in full compliance."

Hercules spokesman Dave Nicponski said figures released by the NRDC keep "getting recycled" under different topics.

"These are the same numbers that the NRDC has released now on numerous occasions and it's unfortunate that they continue to beat the same issue when we've addressed this before," he said.

Nicponski said Hercules will continue to install "the best pollution control measures possible" to contain the chemicals.

Full pollution controls are in place now in the new facility at the Bacchus Works, but it has not yet begun processing. Retrofitting also has been done at other areas, Nicponski said.

Jail

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called the "behavioral modification module." Vander Heide said, it more commonly goes by the name "the hole."

Vander Heide said he understands there are already a couple of padded cells for the mentally ill in the plans for the new addi-

tion. Keith R. Daley, chief correctional officer at the jail, said he can't see any long-term housing of the mentally ill in the jail, but would like to see better facilities for assessment and evaluation.

"We're still trying to get something set up where mental health (workers) can come over and take them off our hands quicker than they have been," he said.

Lowder

From 1D
son for his arrest. The charge was later dismissed in court.

Lowder said today council members' refusal to allow him on the advisory committee will be a disappointment to Ogden police officers. "What good is it for them to have a mayor that will help them but a council that won't," he asked. "The police de-

partment has been neglected for the last 15 years."

Lowder served a one-year term in the Utah State Prison for a residential burglary in the early 1970s and has been known for high-profile public behavior in the 1980s. That included offering \$1,000 to a public critic of the Ogden city manager in 1986 to meet him on the steps of the Municipal Building for some kind of showdown.

ACT

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1989. Only social studies scores have showed a steady decline, averaging 15.8 in 1985 and 14.8 in 1989.

Christensen said it's important to note that there are several factors that can skew test-score data.

He said officials are encouraged by the implementation of an enhanced ACT test that was first administered in Utah on Oct. 28. The test will score students in 12 areas instead of five and is designed to assess academic ability rather than knowledge of actual course content.

Testing officials say the new test is more fair for students who come from varying school backgrounds.

Christensen said projections indicate that Morgan students will likely get higher average scores on the enhanced ACT.

ON THE RECORD

A summary of actions taken by local public agencies on Tuesday, Jan. 16

Morgan School Board

- Agreed to spend \$1,500 to send four district representatives to a self-esteem conference in San Jose, Calif.
- Tabled a request that the district be allowed to buy a communications system for its transportation fleet. Board members requested further information.
- Approved several revisions to the district's AIDS policy that brings it in line with state mandates.
- Heard presentations regarding a structural engineer's work at Morgan Middle School, 1989 district results on standardized tests and Morgan Elementary's reading program.
- Voted to maintain membership in the Rural Schools Association and donated \$1,000 for lobbying efforts the group is making at the Legislature.
- Approved a policy that will require high school students to earn citizenship and attendance credit toward graduation.
- Approved a plan to change Morgan Middle School's schedule from two 90-day semesters to three 60-day trimesters.
- Approved a tentative calendar for the 1990-91 school year.

Weber School Board

- Presented the following awards: the Extra-Mile Award to Steve Ward, a member of the district's maintenance department who oversees asbestos management; the Quality Leadership Award to Jerry Lerohl, principal of Hooper Elementary; and Partners in Education recognition to Kent Westergard and Clyda Noorda, both officials at Parker-Hannifin who spearheaded an adoption program that links local companies with Weber district high schools.
- Heard a presentation by Assistant Superintendent Gary Francis indicating that Weber schools need more than \$500,000 in additional funding to pay for textbooks.
- Passed a resolution calling on lawmakers to make education a priority and improve funding for teachers and schools.

Roy City Council

- Swore in newly-appointed city council member Charles E. Duncan, who fills a two-year seat left open after former council member Kathleen Browning was elected mayor in November.
- Approved a community develop-

ment block grant request for \$40,440 for installation of a storm sewer on 2000 West between 5300 South and 5450 South. The Wasatch Front Regional Council will make CDBG allocations in March.

- Set a public hearing for 6:45 p.m. on Feb. 6 for recodification of several city ordinances.
- Tabled a request by Hillside Center senior citizens for the city to provide cleaning services to the building.

Sunset City Council

- Permitted Reagan Outdoor Advertising to move a billboard, located between 2300 North and 2400 North on Main Street, 70 feet south. The council will consider Reagan's request to replace that sign with a new larger one on land at 1400 North.
- Mayor Norm Sant authorized a traffic and noise study on the Smith's Food & Drug superstore project. Smith's engineers will meet with city officials over residents' complaints about problems because of construction.
- Sant reviewed the mid-year budget, calling it "right on target." City revenues are at 53.2 percent for the year, while expenditures are at 52.1 percent, he said.

Fruit Heights City Council

- Passed a resolution on the council's position on U.S. 89. In the resolution, the city sets as a top priority an interchange at 200 North within two years, with a commitment from the Utah Department of Transportation within six months that the interchange will be constructed. If no commitment from UDOT is given, the resolution states a traffic light should be installed by 1992. The council also specified that the state should fund a frontage road system.
- Appointed Newell Law chairman and James Ridd as member of the planning commission.
- Awarded a contract to K.J. Allred and Sons for removal and disposal of the city's gas tank in accordance with state regulations. Allred's bid was \$2,743, which was the lowest of the three submitted.
- Heard a report on the Central Davis Sewer District election process. Fruit Heights can no longer name representatives because of unincorporated areas in the city. Former mayor Dean Brand suggested elections be held in Fruit Heights and a resident run for the position.

Morgan County Commission

- Agreed to accept a current legal

description that sets out the Summit-Morgan county line. The description differs from an old map, but the two counties agreed to use the more recent information.

- Approved an ordinance to maintain the local sales tax at 1 percent.
- Authorized Penny Taylor, economic development director, to proceed with drawing up covenants and a description of the proposed Morgan County Airport industrial park. It was decided that a restrictive covenant would be needed if title of the land were turned over to a private developer. The emphasis of the park will be on attracting clean and high-technology industries, including those relating to airport activities.
- Heard from Snowbasin ski resort spokesman Chris Paterson that the state Tax Commission has agreed to let the resort pay sales tax to Morgan County on all lift tickets sold there.
- Increased garbage collection fees to \$13.75 per container for home businesses. Commissioners also voted to charge \$4 for each additional container used at residences.
- Approved a motion that allows all garbage collection accounts to be billed through the county. This includes both residential and commercial clients, and allows the county to better track tipping fees.
- Tabled a proposal to allow Betty Olsen to use the county gymnasium for her private business.
- In a joint meeting with the Morgan City Council, voted to proceed with attempts to obtain grant money for at least two new ambulances and to make allowances for the vehicles in city and county budgets.

Morgan City Council

- Reappointed Julia Lee as city recorder and Marilyn Christiansen as city treasurer.
- Voted 3-2 to discontinue snow removal on city sidewalks because of increased liability to the city. Council members Neil Carrigan and DeOrr Peterson voted against the measure.

South Ogden City Council

- Voted 3-2 to replace City Attorney Richard Stine, but sustained Police Chief Alma Richins when the council voted unanimously not to approve any appointment by the mayor to that office. The new city attorney is Stephen Farr.
- Approved the third phase of the Spring Tree subdivision.
- Approved an interlocal agreement to continue the city's participation in

the Weber-Morgan Narcotics Strike Force.

● Heard an update from council member Mary Lou Hassell on the formation of a Youth City Council to improve young people's participation in city activities.

● Approved spending \$10,000 as part of a \$79,000 project to move unused street lights from Interstate 15 to Washington Boulevard.

● Heard a presentation on a boundary revision with Riverdale City at 40th Street and Riverdale Road, where a developer wants to put in a new Shop-Ko. The measure was tabled for more negotiation when the council said it was clear Riverdale wants South Ogden to let it annex a piece of South Ogden's territory but not give anything to South Ogden.

● Approved taking back the Kiwanis Club building and land that the city had leased to the South Ogden Kiwanis Club. Council member Jerry Johansen, a member of the Kiwanis board, said the club was suffering from declining membership and could no longer afford to keep up the building.

Uintah City Council

- Mayor Jay Kendall announced he was suggesting a raise for council members from \$3.50 an hour to \$5 per hour, and increase from \$10 to \$15 for each council meeting they attend. A public hearing will be held on the proposal.
- Heard complaints from residents Phyllis Dolan and Rulon Dye concerning a 300 percent increase in water bills effective with the January billing. Mayor Kendall pointed out there had been many public hearings on the matter and no citizen complaints were heard about increase at that time. He said the increases pay for critical improvements in the town's aging water system.
- Raised fees for water users who are not annexed into the city from \$15 to \$27.50 per month.
- Denied a request from Bell Photographers on Combe Road to decrease high water bills which were found to be caused by a leak in the line from the meter into the Bell facility. Past policy has been that residents are liable for any leaks between the meter and their residence, and the council felt no exception could be made at this time. Bills at the facility jumped from \$7.50 per month to \$178 per month and were high for approximately three billings before the problem was corrected.
- Appointed council member Bart Kendall to oversee and conduct the census for the city. Each city must complete its own census separate from federal government.