

ON THE RECORD

A summary of actions taken by local public agencies on Thursday, May 24

Ogden City Council

■ Passed an ordinance 5-2 amending the costuming requirements for professional dancers. Costumes must cover the genitals, pubic hair, anus and, in the case of females, the nipples and areola. The previous ordinance required coverage of the buttocks and half of the breasts. The ordinance also raised dancer and agency fees. Councilmen Robert DeBoer and Darrell Saunders voted against the measure.

■ Approved a measure canceling the June 14 council meeting to allow council members to attend the USS Ogden anniversary celebration in San Diego. Council members who attend will do so at their own expense.

■ Passed a motion to accept the planning commission's recommendation of a site plan to increase parking at Union Station. The plan allows for 79 new parking spaces at the southeast corner of the station.

■ Set a public hearing on the proposed 1 percent innkeeper license tax for 6 p.m. June 7 in the council chambers.

■ Approved the transfer \$7,500 to the ad hoc committee studying sites for an Olympic ice rink in downtown Ogden.

■ Passed a resolution honoring Eddie Castanon, a Bonneville Elementary School student, for being named the outstanding DARE graduate for 1990. DARE is a police department program that teaches children the dangers of drug use.

■ Established a board of equalization and review to hear and consider objections to any proposed tax assessments. The board will hold three one-hour sessions beginning at noon June 19, 20 and 21 in the council chambers.

Brigham City City Council

■ Approved a special improvement district of 29 blocks. Curb and gutter will be put in beginning in mid-July. Five blocks were deleted from the district because a majority of property owners on those blocks protested the district. Sidewalks will be included on blocks enroute to Mountain View Elementary School, along 600 East. Cost of the improvements will be paid by property owners in a yearly assessment for 15 years.

■ A contract for a water leakage detection survey was given the go-ahead. Cost of the survey will be \$12,000 and will include the survey, purchase of some equipment and training of city personnel in detecting leaks in the sewer system. Work will begin in July. Repair of the worst leaks will also be planned. A loan of \$235,000 is being processed to pay for the survey and the repair of the leaks.

■ Heard about further discussion with Box Elder County commissioners regarding an interlocal agreement for enhanced 911 phone service in the county.

■ A public hearing was set for June 21 to open the 1989-90 budget to readjust some revenues and expenditures which were originally only estimated, prior to collection of taxes and other revenues.

■ Brigham City police made nearly twice as much for the Special Olympics this year than last year. Local businesses sponsored police running the Olympic torch through Brigham City and raised \$1,381, which will all be used in Brigham City.

What's happening

SUMMER SWIM CLASSES:

Registration begins Tuesday for swimming classes at the Deseret Gymnasium, 550 25th St., Ogden. Cost, \$20 per session. Sessions will be taught June 4-15; June 18-29; July 9-20; July 30-Aug. 10; Aug. 13-24. Classes include: water adjustment, beginning, intermediate, advanced, water aerobics, back therapy and senior citizen. Information, 399-5861.

Court briefs

Mentally handicapped man's case held up

FARMINGTON — The sentencing of a mentally handicapped Woods Cross man on a forcible sexual abuse charge has been postponed in 2nd District Court to give the defense time to determine whether the man can enter a plea of guilty but mentally ill.

Mike Selleneit, 32, just completed a 30-day evaluation at the Utah State Hospital that determined he was competent to assist in his own defense.

But defense attorney Blaine McBride said Tuesday the evaluation also turned up evidence that Selleneit has suffered brain damage in the past that has diminished his intellectual capacity and could qualify him to plead guilty but mentally ill.

Judge Rodney Page said the recent evaluation may have provided state hospital officials with enough information to make the determination and agreed to continue the case one week to allow McBride to contact them.

Selleneit was charged with sexually abusing a woman Jan. 26 at Lakeview Hospital. The woman was doing janitorial work at the hospital while Selleneit was a patient there.

Metro



Chief laid to rest

Firefighter John Roods (top center), Ray Flinders, assistant fire chief, and Gene Bybee, retired assistant fire chief, pay their last respects at Layton's Lindquist memorial cemetery for Defense Depot Ogden Fire Chief David Weaver, a Layton resident. Weaver was killed in an auto accident south of Butte, Mont., on May 18. Fire department members (at right) and law enforcement officers from Davis and Weber counties line the walkway at the LDS Layton East Stake Center to pay final tribute.



Just Miller/Standard-Examiner

Farmington shelter for runaways gets OK'd

By VALERIE PHILLIPS
Standard-Examiner Davis Bureau

FARMINGTON — With two of its fiercest opponents from the planning commission absent, a conditional-use application to turn Farmington's historic Rock Hotel into a shelter for youth runaways was approved Thursday night.

Members of the Utah Advocates for Parents and Youth at Risk hugged each other in joy after the commission voted 3-1 in favor of the proposal, with Milo Kirkham abstaining.

The group's president, Marsha

Avant Roth, said she hopes to have the shelter operating by Sept. 1.

The decision came after Barbara Thompson, director of the state Division of Family Services, and Joe Leiker, program specialist for the division's Youth Services programs, said the shelter would compete against the state's five existing youth service centers for the \$246,000 federal grant money available to Utah.

During a heated public hearing May 10, some Farmington residents expressed strong opposition to the shelter, saying it posed

safety risks to neighborhood children and that it would be detrimental to the downtown area.

The 140-year-old hotel is on the corner of State Street and 100 East, on the same block as the county courthouse, and has been vacant several years.

Under the proposal, 14 youngsters at a time will be allowed to stay at the facility for up to two weeks to "cool off" from their problems and receive counseling.

The commission stipulated that the youths being housed in the facility should not be on probation, intoxicated, charged with

criminal offenses, severely retarded or mentally or physically ill. The permit will be subject to a review by the commission each year.

Commission member Wes Holmes made a motion to deny the permit because he said it would be detrimental to the city's safety and the downtown character, but the motion died for lack of a second. He noted that Gary Elliott and Steve Christensen, two members who were absent, had both expressed fierce opposition to the shelter.

Davis will have to come up with \$85,000 more for jail

By BRYON SAXTON
Standard-Examiner Davis Bureau

FARMINGTON — Because of the "inadequate" original design of the new Davis County Jail's kitchen, the county will have to come up with \$85,000 more for the \$20.6 million project now under construction.

Who is responsible for the error

remains a question.

The county commission Wednesday approved an \$85,000 change order to enlarge the jail kitchen. Project manager Joe Rhoads, who made the request, said the increase is a result of the initial design of the kitchen not being large enough.

The size and the dimensions

were "totally inadequate" for the meals that will have to be processed, he said.

Commissioner William "Dub" Lawrence asked Rhoads where the responsibility lies for the error and is there anyone to share the cost.

Rhoads said although the contractor cannot be held account-

able because his bid was based on the original design, he does intend to discuss the matter with the project consultants.

Rhoads said he feels the planners have some responsibility for the problem, but if the increase is not approved by the commission, the project cannot go forward.

"Approving this does not mean the issue is closed," he said.

Project coordinator gets award

Ward Ogden accepts 19th annual Golden Hern award at banquet

Standard-Examiner staff

OGDEN — The 19th annual Golden Hern award Thursday singled out the project coordinator of Ogden City's Department of Community Development, citing his efforts to rehabilitate the Bramwell Court area.

Ward Ogden was given the award at the banquet hosted by the Problems Anonymous Action Group, a non-profit corporation set up by Weber County Mental Health as a resource for the county's mentally ill.

PAAG operates a variety of programs, including a receiving center, housing, group homes and a community center for the mentally ill. The Golden Hern

Award gets its name from a unit of currency that clients of PAAG used to earn and spend in an in-house commissary.

State Sen. John Holmgren, R-Bear River City, the guest speaker, talked to the several hundred people at the banquet about the need for Utah's social services to be as broadly based as possible.

This is getting especially difficult in times of decreasing funding and increased demands for services, he said, and he cited PAAG as an example of how people in the programs can work together for their own improvement.

This year's award winner, Ogden, was project coordinator

for the Rainbow Pocket project in the 800 block of 26th Street in the Binford-Bramwell Court area. The work included redesigning streets, building a mini-park and a wide range of improvements in federally subsidized housing that PAAG operates there.

Named as the PAAG Female Citizen of the Year was Kenna Robinson, a worker in the Community House. Male Citizen of the Year was James Florence. Mental Health Worker of the Year was Debbi Jensen, a supportive-employment and day-treatment worker.

Named PAAG Employee of the Year was Dave Boydston, deputy director of PAAG.

Russell

From 1B

Her self-proclaimed feistiness has gotten results. Russell's list of civic, church and family accomplishments is so long she can hardly remember them all.

A resident of Roy for 57 years, she spent 20 years as the city's postmaster and was the first and only woman member of the Roy

Chamber of Commerce for many years.

In the early days, Roy had neither a flagpole nor a flag, so Russell bought both for the city.

It didn't have a library, a bank or a doctor either until she got all of those for the city too.

When Russell found out that no one had ever written a history of Roy, she set to work and eventually published "Footprints in

Roy," a work she said only brushes the surface of wonderful stories she's heard about her town.

Her most recent project is a determined push to establish a Roy museum.

"My admiration for this town goes deeper than anyone could ever know," she said. "Whenever someone wounds Roy, they wound me."

Mayor slams HUD restrictions

By DONNA BROWN
Standard-Examiner Davis Bureau

SYRACUSE — The chairman of the Davis Council of Governments says he refuses to "roll over and play dead" while the federal Housing and Urban Development agency burdens cities and towns with what he calls an administrative nightmare for the use of federal funds.

Syracuse Mayor DeLore Thurgood, chairman of COG, said there is far too much paper work and too many unrelated restrictions attached to Community Development Block Grant money.

Syracuse recently secured a \$135,000 CDBG grant to upgrade Founders Park. Once the money was committed, Thurgood had to attend a two-day training session to learn the restrictions that apply to use of the funds.

"They had to scrape me off the ceiling after the first day," Thurgood told the city council Tuesday. "What kind of damn country do we live in?"

Thurgood has been asked by COG to take the issue up with Rep. Jim Hansen, R-Utah, and Utah Sens. Jake Garn and Orrin Hatch. Thurgood will send a letter to them expressing the council's displeasure with the system.

Thurgood said he doesn't know whether COG's stand will provoke action, but, "I'm not one to take things lying down. I refuse to roll over and play dead. I'm going to go after this."

Thurgood said it's time to get "lean and mean" and trim down some expensive federal bureaucracy.

Karras

From 1B

out tonight for my announcement for a third term."

Proceeds from the \$20-a-plate dinner went to the Roy High journalism department.

Most roasters chided Karras for his reputation of retiring, noting that he has threatened to get out since he was elected in 1980.

"I had a jalopy that threatened to quit less often than Nolan," said Bud Scruggs, Bangerter's chief of staff.

Added Rod Decker, KUTV's political reporter: "The reason Nolan is so good at retiring is he's practiced a lot."

Some other quips: Scruggs — "Nolan took his family to the drive-in in January to see 'Closed for Winter.'"

"It's nice to come to Roy. People were thrilled to see me. They never saw a guy without a tattoo."

Rep. John Arrington, D-Ogden — "This is my wife's birthday. I wanted to take her out to dinner tonight, but I didn't know I was going to have to pay \$40."

"We should put Nolan on Mount Rushmore. It would be cheap to do. His head is already that size."

"Nolan has a card in his wallet that says, 'I'm a politician. In case of an accident, call a news conference.'"

Standard-Examiner Associate Editor Flora Ogan — "What do you have when you have 100 legislators at the bottom of the ocean? A good start."

Weber Schools Superintendent William Reese, who taught Karras in junior high school — "He was a little slow. Some people said it took him two hours to watch 60 Minutes."

"Nolan used to spend six days sowing wild oats, then go to church on Sunday and pray for a crop failure."

Bangerter — "We've roasted Nolan enough. I've pulled him out of the fire so often."

"People say Nolan is the smartest man in the House. That's kind of like being the tallest building in Tooele."

"Nolan is very persuasive. First he talked me into raising taxes. Then he talked me into putting in the pumps. Then he persuaded the voters that he had nothing to do with it."

As she prepares to receive her second high school diploma Thursday, Russell said she has a message to leave with her less-experienced peers.

"I was always the littler person in my class, but I consider myself a Model T Ford with a Cadillac engine," Russell said.

"I've always thought I could do anything anyone else can do, and if I can have that attitude, so can everyone else."