

# Board Approves Budget For 'All Faces' Event

Tryouts for Annual Pageant Scheduled; New Theatrical Approach to Be Tried

The 1961 budget for "All Faces West" the musical pageant of Brigham Young and the Mormon trek to Utah, was approved by the show's board of directors at a meeting in Ogden Monday night.

Committee heads attending reported on progress of the 11th annual show slated to run July 21, 22 and 23 in the Fourth Street Park.

Among changes in this year's show, aside from the new site at the park, is a switch from the familiar narration-musical staging of the show to one in which the story is told in the acting and lyrics of the performers.

Try-outs of volunteer thespians will be held June 12, with the location and time to be announced soon, committee members said.

The pageant will run in the park on a natural, three-level stage soon to be constructed there. The three tier stage will be available for other cultural programs by other groups after "All Faces," completes its annual run, the board announced.

Gordon Belnap, chairman of the All Faces West Committee, said

the program is being staged in the park to get away from the non-theater atmosphere of the stadium and to make the stadium available to the rodeo slated for that same week.

The move away from the stadium also frees it for the Pioneer Days Queen Contest, July 4 and the championship boxing match set for July 8th. The committee said it feels had the move not been made the city could not have planned either of these events on the specified days.

The new park site will be available for other civic affairs with ample parking facilities near by. The board said Monday that the city had been asked earlier to restore fencing around areas of the park, to install lighting and additional restroom facilities.

The city has agreed to expend \$2,500 for repairs to the park fence. In effect this expenditure simply speeds-up city park development works in that one area. Long range plans call for such development over a period of time.

# Ogden Waits Visit, Talk By General

A four-star Air Force general will deliver a major Armed Forces Day address here Wednesday on the theme, "Power for Peace."

Gen. Samuel Anderson also will inspect Hill Air Force Base and Thiokol Chemical Corp. Minuteman facilities and receive an Ogden Chamber of Commerce award during his visit here.

Gen. Anderson is commander of the Air Force Logistic Command, formerly Air Materiel Command, headquartered at Wright-Patterson Air Force Base near Dayton, Ohio.

The general is scheduled to arrive at Hill Air Force Base about 4 p.m. today.

**INSPECT HAFB**

Tonight he will be inducted into the Ogden Chamber of Commerce "Order of the Big Western Hat" at a special meeting in the Weber Club.

Wednesday morning will be spent by the general inspecting Hill Air Force Base which is one of the major bases under his command.

At noon, Gen. Anderson will address a joint meeting of the Rotary, Kiwanis and Chamber of Commerce in the Hotel Ben Lomond.

In the afternoon he will inspect Minuteman production facilities under construction at the Thiokol plant in Box Elder County.



DONALD K. TASKER  
Going to Van Nuys



JOHN A. SWINT  
Named Manager

# Manager at Marquardt Promoted, Transferred

A Marquardt Corp. personnel reorganization that will shift the general manager of its Ogden division to company headquarters in California was announced today.

Donald K. Tasker, who is also a Marquardt vice president, will join the corporate staff in Van Nuys June 1, said President Roy E. Marquardt.

John A. Swint will become manager of the Ogden plant when Mr. Tasker leaves. Mr. Swint has been director of operations for the Ogden division for the past year.

The firm's Ogden operation will be placed under the direction of Don L. Walter, vice president in charge of Marquardt's power systems division. He is located in Van Nuys.

Mr. Tasker has been with the Ogden Marquardt plant since December 1956, initially as plant manager. In December 1957 he was

selected a vice president. He will continue as a vice president in his new staff capacity.

Mr. Swint came to Marquardt's Ogden division in March 1960 from Vard Inc., Pasadena, Calif. He had been president of Vard, manufacturer of precision aircraft parts and assemblies.

# MORE RAINFALL DUE FOR OGDEN

More welcome thunder showers are forecast for the Ogden area today and Wednesday, the Weather Bureau said today.

The daytime temperature is expected to rise, with a high in the low 60s today, low tonight 37 and high Wednesday near 70.

# Teacher Gets Praise for Youth Work

Dr. William Z. Terry was praised for his work with youth and education at a banquet in his honor sponsored by Weber College Association Monday evening in Harman's Cafe.

More than 60 members of the college staff and their partners and other associates of the retiring educator were present. The 89-year-old math teacher, who started his career in the nineteenth century, will retire at the close of the term.

Paying tribute were Dr. H. Aldous Dixon, former Weber president and U.S. congressman; Dr. William P. Miller, Weber president, and Merlin L. Stevenson, professor of engineering and mathematics.

Prof. Stevenson called Dr. Terry "the greatest math teacher in Utah, and one of the finest Christian gentlemen I have ever known."

Dr. Dixon said this was the second time he had spoken at Dr. Terry's "retirement." Twenty-three years ago Dr. Terry retired to enter private work, but returned to the college staff prior to World War II because of a teacher shortage.

Mrs. Clarisse Hall, college registrar, presented Dr. Terry a camera as a departing gift, in behalf of the staff.

President Miller lauded Dr. Terry for his willingness to go "the extra mile" for his academic competence, his genuine interest in students, reliability, and "character above reproach."

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4-H AND FFA judging in the Holstein senior yearling class goes forward this morning at the opening of the two-day Plain City Dairy Days as Dee Rust and Joe Chugg (left to right) keep their pencils sharp in surveying the finer points of the animal being shown by Ross Hobson. Today the junior events take place. Wednesday will feature open competition.

# 4-H and FFA Entries Kick Off Plain City Two-Day Dairy Show

PLAIN CITY—The 32nd annual Plain City Dairy Days opened today with sunny skies and FFA and 4-H youths in the spotlight.

Several hundred were in attendance as the youths paraded their animals before the judges. This afternoon, the FFA and 4-H Club boys were bidding on registered dairy calves to complete club projects.

Final event today will see the FFA tractor driving contest with the winner due to represent Weber County in the state meet at Logan in June.

This morning in 4-H class 1 for Holsteins born since Jan. 1, Jimmy Gordon, Julie Gordon, Dick Gibson and Joan Wayment were all awarded 'A's' for their animals while Alec Brown was given a "B" rating.

In Jerseys of the same age bracket, Ned Zaugg and Stephen Kent both received an "A." In the Guernsey class, Eldon Doan and Robert Thurgood were rated "A" for their animals.

Class 2, 4-H Holsteins born since July 1, 1960, saw "A's" awarded to Blaine Billings, Rodney Wangsgard, Blaine Hansen and John Wayment. B's went to Don Wade, Rodney Wangsgard, John Hillyard, David Heats and Lynander Wangsgard.

Two A's were awarded in the FFA Holstein class for animals born since Jan. 1. The Markos Brothers and Fred Glenn, each picked up top honors. For Jerseys, Richard Bowman's animal was given an A rating.

The Holstein class for animals born between July 1, 1960 and Jan. 1, 1961 saw two A's awarded to the Markos Brothers while Jerald Peterson was given a B. The Guernsey division had a B rating for Richard Bowman.

Senior yearling heifers exhibited by FFA boys saw Grant L. Richards, the Markos Brothers and Fred Glenn receive A's in the Holstein class. Doing the judging was Harold Rawlings of Phoenix, Ariz.

Tomorrow will see some of Northern Utah's top dairy animals go before the judges in open classes. Nearly 200 entrants are expected to compete for the championship won in 1960 by Carnation Madcap Loyalty of the Holy Trinity Monastery in Huntsville.

The show is scheduled to get underway at 9:30 a.m. with a special luncheon planned for exhibitors and guests. Tickets may be purchased on the grounds.

# Action Delays Trial on U.S. Liquor Count

The federal liquor case against Anna Belle Weakley, long time manager of the Porters and Waiters Club, 127 25th, will not go to a jury until fall at the earliest.

Mrs. Weakley appeared before Federal Judge A. Sherman Christensen today and was granted a grand jury presentment. She is charged with selling liquor without a federal permit from the alcohol tax unit of the Department of Treasury.

The grand jury will not meet again until late September. At that time the prosecution must present enough evidence to warrant bringing the defendant to trial. She was represented in court by attorney Galen Ross from Salt Lake City.

# Area Still Acutely Short on Water Despite Healthy 2-Day Rainstorm

The Ogden area was well-soaked Monday and early today with rainfall of .36 inches at the Pioneer Plant of the Utah Power and Light Co., but the water shortage is still acute, officials said today.

The storm brought .46 of an inch at Pine View Reservoir up until 10 a.m. today.

David Scott, manager of the Ogden River Water Users Association, said today all lines are repaired and Pine View customers with even numbered houses can water Wednesday and those with the odd-numbered houses on Thursday.

Mr. Scott said he has two inspectors checking for violations, one west of Washington and south of 36th and the other north of 36th all

the way to Ben Lomond Heights in North Ogden.

## PLAN FOLDS

Meanwhile a water proposal aimed to ease the shortage of irrigation supplies south of Ogden City apparently fell through.

Erza Fieldsted, manager of the Weber Basin Water Conservancy District, said plans to turn water into the system from wells at the Naval Supply Depot in Clearfield cannot be completed.

Mr. Fieldsted said, "The lines in the Clearfield area are only six-inch pipes and cannot carry the extra pressure."

Mr. Fieldsted said also he has completed the purchase of about six acre-feet a day from the own-

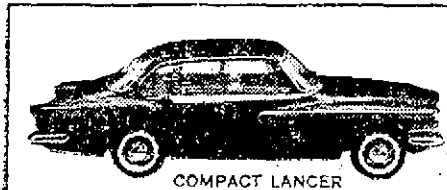
ers of Ben Lomond Heights in North Ogden. It will come from a well and a spring.

He said the proposal is to turn this water into the Weber-Box Elder High Line Canal leading north from Ogden Canyon, a division of the Ogden River Water Users Association, and then effect a "water swap" of Pine View water owned by the Ogden River Association. This Pine View water would then be turned into the South High Line Canal for irrigators served by the Davis Aqueduct as far south as Bountiful.

Mr. Scott said the full details of this proposal have not yet been worked out, as there is a delivery cost involved.

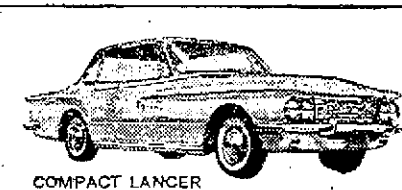


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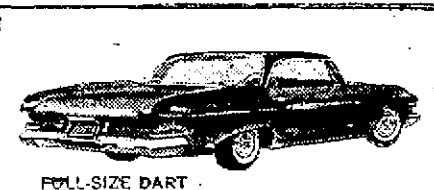
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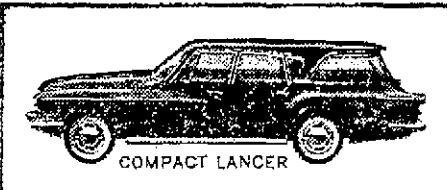
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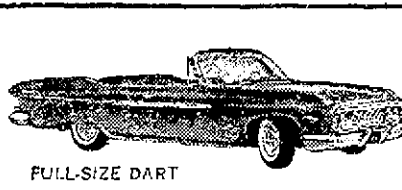
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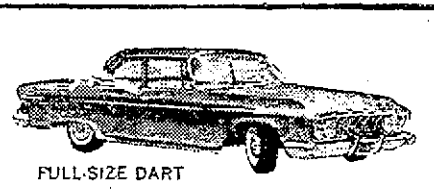
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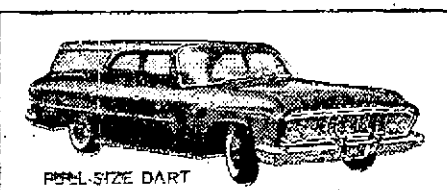
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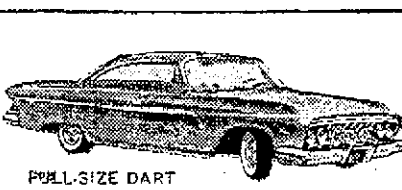
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