

Levy, Bail Handled In Short Session

The Ogden City Council in a short session Thursday night talked about parking regulations, bail bonds, storm sewers and the 1961 tax levy.

The only member of the council absent was Mayor LeRoy B. Young. Scott Price was mayor in his absence. Complete details of council actions are reported elsewhere in today's Ogden Standard-Examiner.

In summary the council:

- DEFERRED for one week a proposed change in the posting of traffic bail bonds.
- APPROVED a resolution setting the 1961 city tax levy at 26.42 mills.
- APPROVED a resolution affirming the city's participation in a survey of storm sewer needs in the north part of the community.
- TOOK under consideration the official audit of the city's business for 1960.
- RECEIVED and filed an official thank-you letter from Norman Rothschild, promoter of the coming Fullmer-Fernandez fight, in which the promoter expressed his appreciation for the cooperation given by city officials.
- RECEIVED and filed an official thank-you letter from Gordon Belnap, president of the "All Faces West" committee.
- APPROVED a change in the procedure of recording deeds to city cemetery lots.
- HEARD an official explanation of the meaning of truck parking hours.

Bail Bond Change Would Pose Personnel Problem

A proposed change in the procedure of posting traffic bail bonds offers special problems, according to City Judge Charles Sneddon.

The judge appeared before the Ogden City Council Thursday night to talk about the proposed change in posting bail.

Police Chief Golden Jensen last week asked the council to approve a change in the method of posting bail bonds, because he thought the procedure should not be handled by uniformed police.

The chief's proposal was to have the clerk of the city court accept bail bonds between the hours of 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. on weekdays.

The council a week ago approved

the chief's offer to keep track of when bail bonds were posted. Thursday night the chief gave the council a week's report on the matter.

ONLY ONE POSTED

The report showed that only one person posted a bond on the midnight to 8 a.m. shift; 145 came in to post bond on the 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. shift and 23 posted bonds from 5 p.m. to midnight.

The chief had asked that the posting of bail bonds be removed from the police department because of auditing problems and because the average citizen does not want to pay money to a uniformed officer.

Judge Sneddon agreed to this idea but pointed out that the city court clerk's office is "swamped" with work and transferring the bail bond business to that office will be impossible without extra help.

The judge said handling of traffic bail bonds will require the services of at least one more worker in the city court recorder's office.

The proposed change in procedure would give traffic violators seven days instead of five to post bail. Mailed bail payments would still be received, the council agreed.

At the conclusion of the discussion the council instructed City Manager Edward L. Carlson to confer further with the two city judges, Mr. Sneddon and Ronald Hyde, to work out a suitable program.

Council OKs 26.42 Mill Levy for '61

The official Ogden City 1961 tax levy of 26.42 mills or \$26.42 per \$1,000 of valuation, was given approval by the City Council Thursday night.

The action was necessary because the Weber County Commission will soon set tax levies for all cities in the county.

The 26.42 mill levy was actually set by the City Council last December, when the 1961 budget was approved.

The levy is one mill lower than for 1960.

Broken down, the 1961 levy on which city residents will pay taxes in November, goes like this:

- Contingent expenses, 2.5 mills;
- streets and sidewalks, 2.76 mills;
- sewers and drains, 2 mills;
- gas, electric lights, telephones, two mills;
- city hall and memorials, 1.91 mills;
- city auditor, half mill;
- public safety, five mills;
- public affairs and finance, two mills;
- parks and public property, two mills;
- interest and bonds, 3.5 mills;
- library, one mill;
- recreation, three-quarters of a mill;
- airport, .26 of a mill.

Council Receives Letters of Thanks

The City Council Thursday night had a couple of thank-you letters.

One was from Gordon Belnap, president of the "All Faces West" pageant put on at 4th Street Pioneer Park July 21, 22 and 23.

Mr. Belnap thanked the City Council and city officials for their help in staging the Mormon pageant to record crowds.

And Norman Rothschild, promoter of the Fullmer-Fernandez middleweight championship fight Saturday night thanked the council for the city's cooperation in the event.



GROUND TO AIR contact is being made by Highway Patrol officers Arthur Spendlove, Ray H. Evans and Cliff Green (left to right) with the walkie-talkie used in the patrol's aerial radar operation. Large signs have been installed along Weber County highways warning drivers of the overhead policemen.

WARNINGS POSTED

Caught by Utah's Aerial Radar? You've Only Yourself to Blame

Motorists have very little excuse if they find themselves victims of the Utah Highway Patrol's aerial radar net.

Large signs with bold lettering warning drivers that major highways are patrolled by the airborne radar units have been installed at strategic spots along Weber County highways.

Check-point posts have been installed on four mile-long stretches in the county and others are expected to be placed soon, Sgt. Ray Evans said.

Check points now patrolled are along U84 between Nyes Corner and Hot Springs; U.S. 91 between Five Points and Hot Springs; Harrison Boulevard south of 42nd to the U.S. junction and along 89 between Uintah and South Ogden.

The airborne policing was first put to use in Southern Utah and in Salt Lake County. Besides cutting down excessive speed, the Highway Patrol's plane has been helpful in several search and rescue missions since it began service.

When in use for radar checking, the unit works on the same principal as the ground radar patrol, Sgt. Evans said.

Troopers are stationed just beyond the check points and the

motorists are clocked and computed by the airborne patrolman when drivers pass the check points.

Those traveling in excess of the speed limit are stopped by the ground patrol with the description and license number of the offending vehicle relayed with air to ground radio.

Only one plane is at the disposal of the Highway Patrol. Its use is extended throughout the state and just when it will be in a particular area will not be known from day to day, the officer said.

Another important service rendered by the pilot trooper is transporting blood from one area of the state to another. This has cut down considerably the time it takes to send the valuable life-saving blood which was formerly relayed from trooper to trooper in patrol cars.

5 High School Girls Complete Red Cross Program at USU

Five senior girls from three Weber County high schools will return home Saturday after attending a weeklong Red Cross training school on the campus of the Utah State University.

The purpose of the school is to teach the students how to promote Junior Red Cross in their respective student councils, how to conduct Red Cross meetings and launch the annual drive for funds as well as to acquaint them with methods for future participation in Red Cross work.

The area girls attending the school are Ann Lucas and Lettie Butler of Ogden High School; Connie Vogel of Bonneville High, and Mary Campbell and Ann Knight from Weber High School.

Parents of the girls are Mr. and Mrs. Harold M. Butler of 1004 36th, Mr. and Mrs. L. R. Lucas of 2150 Monroe, Mr. and Mrs. Conrad Vogel of 5076 Kiwana Drive, Mr. and Mrs. B. Gael Campbell of Pleasant View and Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Knight of Riverdale.

CHILD ENCORES HOSPITAL CALL

A little boy with double trouble had two visits to the Dee Hospital Thursday.

Todd Tippetts, 2-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Maynard Tippetts of Route 2, Brigham City, was brought to the hospital Thursday morning to have a head removed from his nose.

The head was taken out and the family left for home. At 740 Washington the family car was in a collision with another vehicle, and the city ambulance was called to take the child to the Dee again. He was treated for bruises and released.

Police said the driver of the other car was Jean W. Johnson, 43, of 1322 W. Pleasant View Drive.

Sewer Survey Approved by Ogden Council

A survey for a north side storm-sewer system was given official approval by the City Council Thursday night.

The city several months ago hired the engineering firm of Nielsen, Reeve and Maxwell to make a survey of storm sewer needs. Payment for the survey is guaranteed by the Federal Housing and Home Financing Agency.

City Manager Edward L. Carlson told the council Thursday night the government requires formal approval of the survey by the council.

The government has allocated to Ogden City \$30,000 for the survey. If the city does not go ahead with construction of the sewer system the money will not be paid back.

However, if Ogden does follow the proposal and recommendation of the engineering firm and puts in a storm sewer system in the north part of the city, the \$30,000 survey costs will be added to the total cost for repayment to the federal government.

Marshal's Pay Given Okay By Roy Council

ROY—Approval of the fire marshal's wages and a decision to call for bids for signs for the police and justice of the peace offices were among the routine matters settled by the City Council.

Council members approved of \$156 for 104 hours of work on a bill submitted by Fire Marshal Kenneth Horspool. They also agreed to pay Mr. Horspool \$14 for car mileage.

The council authorized Chief of Police Julian R. Green to obtain bids for block lettering signs for the south end of the building to direct the public to the new law enforcement offices.

46th Annual Ram Sale Opens Here Aug. 16

College rams will be at a premium Aug. 16-17 as wool growers seek to improve their herds by purchasing quality bucks at the 46th annual National Ram Sale to be held at the Golden Spike Coliseum.

Over 1,000 rams are listed in the sales catalogue that has been published by the National Wool Growers Association and 73 of these are the product of western land grant colleges.

Most of these colleges maintain experimental herds and each year a few rams are sold to help meet financial obligations.

A year ago, a black-faced Suffolk from the University of Wyoming was sold for \$1,500—100 price of the two-day sale. A University of Idaho animal was a distant second in the bidding.

Universities bringing animals to the sale this year include Utah State University, Washington State University, University of Idaho, College of Southern Utah and University of Wyoming.

The auction will open with Columbias, Rambouilles, Panamas, Corriedales and whitefaced crossbreds in the ring. Aug. 17 will be devoted to Suffolks, Hampshires and Suffolk-Hampshire crossbreds.

A sidelight will be the ninth annual National Wool Show with fleece expected from the eight states that are sending ram breeders.

Sales manager Edwin E. Marsh said that whether a wool grower seeks mutton conformation, body size, rate of gain, fine or coarse wool or added length of staple, he will be able to meet his needs in Ogden this year.

Howard Brown, Woodland, Calif., auctioneer, will once again be at the microphone to call the bids.

QUACK QUACKS MUCH TOO MUCH

A sleepless woman on 32nd called police Thursday night to register a protest.

It seemed that her sleep was disturbed by a noise in a neighbor's yard.

Police said a duck began quacking at 2 a.m. and kept it up until dawn.

The owners of the duck were warned to keep the quacker quiet.

St. Benedict's Ready To Graduate 26 Nurses

St. Benedict's Hospital School of Nursing will graduate its 12th class of nurses at commencement exercises Tuesday in St. Joseph's Church. There will be 26 graduates.

Rev. Robert J. Taylor of Los Angeles, will deliver the commencement address.

Dr. R. N. Hirst, president of the hospital medical staff, will present the graduates to the Most Rev. Bishop Joseph Lennox, Federal of Salt Lake City who will present the diplomas.

The commencement speaker is a native of Los Angeles and professor of philosophy at Loyola University. Rev. Taylor was ordained in 1963 at Innsbruck, Austria, where he completed his theological studies.

The graduating class includes Barbara Bosch, Ann Kimberling, Joanne Lasko, Cynthia Redmond and Barbara Rhine of Ogden; Stella Shorty of Brigham City; Marie Lovat of Bingham Canyon; Louise Pacheco of Dragoon; Mary Ellen Dibble of Springville.

Evelyn Agostini, Julia Jelimes, Caroline Koritnik, Carol Kvasnak and Emily Lakko of Rock Springs, Wyo.; Carol Cazin of Evanston; Judy McCain of Pocatello, Idaho; Tonette Rabe of Jerome, Idaho; April Stayner of Twin Falls, Idaho; Margaret Tomchak of Idaho Falls; Doris Hyton Drury of American Falls; Dorothy Wheeler and Neva Beeton Bakke of Malad; Geraldine Politano of Ponia, Colo.; and Sister M. Loyola of Mt. Angel, Ore.



Rev. Robert J. Taylor Commencement Speaker

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