

TOP ANIMALS COMPETING IN 2-DAY HORSE SHOW

The judging of halter classes in the Appaloosa Division of the Weber County Sheriff's Mounted Posse horse show began at 9 a.m. today, with some of the top animals in the West in competition.

Youth events in this division began at 1 p.m., with performance classes due for 7 p.m. all at Golden Spike Coliseum.

A small admission charge will be assessed for the performance classes in both the Appaloosa and Quarter Horse divisions, according to Bud Favero, co-chairman with John A. Chugg.

On Saturday, the Quarter Horse halter judging will begin at 9 a.m. with cow cutting eliminations at 1 p.m., followed at 3 o'clock by open junior events and junior Quarter Horse judging two hours later.

Performance classes in the Quarter Horse Division will be judged beginning at 9 a.m. Saturday.

Zoning Ordinance Talks Continued

The City Planning Commission has continued discussions of proposed changes in the new zoning ordinance and associated map, submitted for study and recommendation by the City Council.

Postponed until next week was a request by Gordon Belnap for his property adjoining a cemetery to remain in the R5 zone instead of being changed to R2. Attorney Dale Browning, who represented Mr. Belnap at the meeting, explained that the property owner plans to erect a small professional building on the site.

ZONE CHANGE

A zone change to R2 would prohibit construction, he said. The professional building will contain four offices, including real estate, insurance, agricul-

CHANCE OF RAIN HERE TONIGHT

60 per cent chance for occasional rain showers is predicted for Ogden and Northern Utah tonight and Saturday.

Temperatures will be cooler with the highs Saturday near 70 and the lows tonight in the middle 40s.

Bids Opened by Ogden For Two Bridge Projects

An apparent low bid of \$210,607 that was \$21,000 higher to do the job for \$1,180—the than the minimum offer on the same project a month ago, was submitted to Ogden City for the construction of two bridges spanning the Ogden River.

Weyer Construction Co. submitted the low offer, one of three, opened at 10:30 a.m. today by Bruce McFarland, city-county purchasing agent. Peter Kiewit & Sons made the second lowest offer in the amount of \$226,943, with Morris & Son offering to build the two bridges for \$250,632.

OTHER PROJECTS

At the same session, held in the City Council chambers, Mr. McFarland opened bids on two other projects, razing of buildings on 34 and on Franklin streets, and construction of a parking lot at 34th and Wall. To raze the buildings, Michael



HORN OF PLENTY?—Wendy Drake, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Don Drake, admires a strange asparagus found by her parents along a West Weber ditch-bank.

Ogden Standard-Examiner

B-Section

OGDEN, UTAH

FRIDAY EVENING

MAY 19, 1972

1B



SKIN DIVERS suit up on the shore of Pine View Reservoir in preparation for a search to locate the body of a 24-year-old University of Utah student who drowned Thursday afternoon.

University of Utah Student Drowns in Pine View Waters

HUNTSVILLE—A University of Utah student from Sandy died Thursday afternoon when his sail boat capsized and dumped him in the water without a life preserver.

The victim was Earl Wayne Cox, 24, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. Earl Cox of 3013 E. 9400 S., Sandy.

A search for the body was started Thursday shortly after the mishap was reported at 5:11 p.m. to the Weber County Sheriff's office.

The body was not found Thursday and the search continued again this morning. Searchers were unsuccessful by noon today.

Cox was one of 29 students in the third day of on-water training in a Sailing I class from the University of Utah.

SMALL SAILBOAT

Jerry L. Ewell, teacher of the class, told sheriff's deputies that Cox was in a small sailboat alone when some of the class noticed the boat capsized and no sign of life nearby about 4:30 p.m. Thursday.

Mr. Ewell told Chief Deputy Wayne King the class searched the area for about 45 minutes prior to contacting the sheriff's office.

Chief King and Deputies Paul Newey and Jack Bell called skin divers to the scene and with boats volunteered by people present at the dam, searched until 10 p.m. Thursday with no luck.

About 8 this morning, the

search began again with boats from the Weber County Sheriff's Jeep Patrol and additional help from Box Elder County skin divers.

GIVE LOCATION

Observers said the location of the mishap was about 200 yards from shore in the Anderson Cove area, placing the body in some 40 to 50 feet of water.

Mr. Ewell said the class had spent two days at Utah Lake near Provo, moving to Pine View because wind was available and there were better docking facilities.

The class was using six boats of different sizes, five supplied by the instructor and one belonging to a student.

When the mishap occurred the victim was sailing an 11 foot craft.

Mr. Ewell said the rudder of the small sailboat apparently sheared off, noting he had

directed class members to use easy pressure when steering the boat.

ONE IN BOAT

The victim was not wearing a life preserver although one was in the boat during the sailing exercise.

According to Mr. Ewell, all class members were directed to wear preservers although many adults do not.

The class had been in session for nine weeks and was nearly concluded. Students had been taught sailing fundamentals as well as how to handle emergencies.

Training had included instruction in how to float, putting on a life preserver while in the water, how to remove water-soaked clothes and other emergency measures.

There was some speculation that the victim might have been injured when the rudder broke.

City Grants Detective License On Condition

City Council ordered Thursday night that a man who was convicted three years ago on charges of selling drugs be issued a license allowing him to operate as a private detective.

The action was taken over the objections of Councilman Robert DeBoer who said the council can't afford to overlook the conviction since the applicant for the license "had the option not to do it in the first place."

The license will be issued to Thomas A. Perfetto who is employed by several attorneys including Brian Florence, who appeared before the council in his behalf.

The motion to approve the license was made by Councilman Alex P. Hurtado, who stated that "we realize that selling drugs is a serious . . . and disgusting . . . matter . . . and certainly a lot of people who were hooked on drugs haven't been given a reprieve."

PAY YOUR PRICE
"But we do have a system that says if you're guilty, you pay your price and if you pay your price then you're reinstated in your citizenship," he continued.

The councilman said he'd gamble on Mr. Perfetto and would be willing to grant the license on a conditional basis.

Conditions set forth were that the city receive a copy of the \$5,000 bond under which Mr. Perfetto will be working and that he perform properly.

In his statement Councilman DeBoer declared that "many of the problems on schools campuses are caused by the sale of drugs."

"It scares me a little because our young people have been told that if they become involved in the use of drugs it places a stigma on them, eliminating them from many social activities," he continued.

He said he believes the resulting stigma is sufficiently severe to cause youth "not to want to become involved."

Mr. Florence stated, however, that if possible consequences were to "follow us all our lives, many of us wouldn't be holding the positions we do."

The attorney said he thinks young people don't rationally consider what drug involvement will do to them in the future.

Doctors Told Technician Plays Vital Healing Role

Support Urged in Developing Medicine's Technical Aspects

The emerging role of the respiratory technician was cited here today as one of medicine's significant recent advances.

"This is the day of great emphasis on gadgets, drugs and such things," said Dr. William F. Miller of Dallas, Tex.

"But the crucial role in respiratory care is carried by people in the allied health field," said Dr. Miller, a nationally known professor of medicine at the University of Texas.

Dr. Miller emphasized the role of specially trained nurses and other respiratory technicians in a paper presented at today's session of the Ogden Surgical Society.

His remarks complimented those in a paper presented by a Yale professor who urged doctors to support development of the technical aspects of medicine in the allied health field.

"The potential of the allied health field is coming into sharp focus," said Dr. Donald Egan of Boston, Mass., who urged doctors to "harness this tremendous asset and make it a part of medicine."

The two men were among the 15 medical and surgical authorities presenting 27 scientific papers during the three-day surgical society sessions which concluded here at noon today.

ATTEND SESSIONS

Some 500 doctors, nurses and medical students from throughout the West attended the sessions which also included a number of special panel discussions and symposiums.

In his paper today, Dr. Miller advocated the controlled administration of oxygen to patients with severe respiratory failure.

"A patient with serious respiratory illness usually is a 'totally' sick person with problems other than those relating to the lungs," Dr. Miller said.

"We must be aware of the other body functions that can become altered through respiratory problems," he said. "When we focus solely on the breathing problem, the other body functions suffer," Dr. Miller told the physicians.

CITES DANGER

He called the administration of oxygen at a level higher than that adequate to meet the body's needs as "not only improper but potentially dangerous."

Dr. Miller also said that disruption of the breathing function also can alter the level of minerals in the body.

He told the doctors that an adequate regime for treating severe respiratory disorders must include restoring body chemicals to their proper levels.

Dr. Miller particularly stressed maintaining a proper level of potassium which he noted is "very essential element in all body functions."

"When breathing becomes disrupted," he said, "the potassium level can become seriously altered."

In urging medical support for the development of allied health technicians, Dr. Egan said he is "impressed with what they can do."

"Without the technicians, the doctors couldn't do the things we're doing today. We just don't have that much time and that many hands," he said.

Roy Girl Hurt When Struck By Vehicle

ROY—A 7-year-old Roy girl was injured here this morning when struck by a car on her way to school.

Elizabeth Marie Brady, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Brady of 6065 S. 2275 W., was being treated in McKay-Dee Hospital today for leg and back injuries and various contusions and abrasions.

Utah Highway Patrol Trooper Deon Harrison said the girl was walking east on the south side of 6000 S. when hit by the westbound car about 8:35 a.m.

DRIVER SLOWS

The trooper said the driver of the car, Debra Ray Brown, 19, of 6039 S. 2700 W., Roy, slowed momentarily for a car backing from a driveway and the pedestrian apparently thought the vehicle was slowing for her and began crossing the street.

Bus Officials Object To Route Demands

Representatives of Ogden Bus Lines objected Thursday night to Ogden City's attempts to impose by franchise the requirement that four particular areas—including West Ogden—be served by their buses.

Ramon M. Child, spokesman for the company, said the city is, in effect, "attempting to impose by ordinance something that is a matter of business judgment" and would require further hearings before the Public Service Commission.

He pointed out that service to West Ogden was marginal, at best, before it was discontinued in 1971 subsequent to hearings held before the commission.

PHYSICAL EVIDENCE

"Without some physical evidence that it would be a paying proposition, you can't impose this type of service upon the bus company as a condition of the franchise," he declared.

He said that the PSC issued an order on May 17, 1971, allowing the company to curtail its services.

Prior to the hearing, he reminded the council, the late John Yeaman had appeared before that body to explain the company's dilemma.

He said figures presented to the PSC showed that the company was losing \$125 per day, with passenger income yielding 32 cents while the cost per passenger mile was 42 cents.

FACTORS LISTED

"These factors must be considered" in requests or requirements for bus service, he added. Mr. Child's objection was to Section 10 of the franchise ordinance which reads thus:

"The grantee shall comply with all noise ordinances of grantor as now existing or hereafter enacted."

"The grantee shall supply reasonable bus service, during the term of this franchise (10 years), to serve the Golden Hours Center, West Ogden, the Dee-McKay Hospital and St. Benedict's Hospital."

Mr. Child said the first sentence of the section is "innocuous" and something "we must live with if the noise ordinance is passed."

But the second paragraph "attempts to accomplish by ordinance something that is business judgment and requires hearings," he said.

CITY'S CONCERN

Councilman Robert DeBoer pointed out that the city's concern is that bus service be provided to persons who are unable to drive.

To this Mr. Child replied: "We would like to provide those services but you can't expect the Yeaman family to pick up the tab."

He said such a requirement could only be met if the bus company is in partnership with the city.

City Manager Richard L. Larsen explained to the council that the bus company agrees with the requirement that the franchise cover a period of only 10 years, instead of 20 years as in previous agreements.

Council set a public hearing on the ordinance for June 8 and asked that Mr. Child appear at that time and present figures previously shown to the PSC regarding revenues and losses.

Sanitation Chairman's Resignation Accepted

The resignation of Lew A. Wangsgard as chairman of the County average \$3 a ton compared with \$16 to \$18 a ton in places back east, Mr. Wangsgard said.

Commissioners George T. Frost, William S. Moyes, and Charles E. Story praised Mr. Wangsgard for his service and spoke highly of the incinerator operations as "unique and the only type known in the land."

Mr. Frost said replacement for Grant L. Anderson, who resigned as county sanitation director, will be difficult to find but that a worker at the incinerator would probably be chosen.

Members of the sanitation board are vice chairman Jerry Reed, Ray Kennedy, Fred Kisse, Joseph Call, Dennis Shupe, Roy Van Drimmelen and Grant Schuenman.

The incinerator is due for expansion including the addition of a third furnace at a cost of some \$500,000 of which \$365,000 is reportedly to be paid in the form of a federal grant.

The third incinerator will accommodate debris from Defense Depot Ogden that will be trucked to the county waste disposal facilities in West Ogden.

Mr. Wangsgard, in a letter to the commission, said his engineering firm had been selected to prepare a performance specification for the new incinerator.

There are obviously some who are of the opinion I have a conflict of interest" as board chairman and engineer, Mr. Wangsgard said, although he receives no pay as advisory board chairman.

ONE OF BEST

"Our countywide solid waste program is one of the best and most economical in existence," Mr. Wangsgard said. "The proposed addition will greatly enhance our capacity and efficiency and provide for immediate future growth of Weber County."

THEME LISTED BY LIBRARY

Storytime at the Weber County Library Saturday at 2 p.m. will be themed "Anyone Can Draw."

To be held in the children's department, the program is designed to encourage children to draw.

Some books to be featured are: "Paint All Kinds of Pictures," "The Tale of the Black Cat," and "Good Times Drawing Lines." Briana Raines will show how to turn simple shapes into animals and objects.