



SOME 22,000 TREES which will be planted in Weber County are taken out of cold storage plant by Henry A. Matis, project chairman, and scouts Brent Belnap and Paul Wheelwright (left to right). The trees were kept in storage until planting by Lake Bonneville scouts.

22,000 Trees Planted

Lake Bonneville Council scouts began planting some 22,000 trees in Weber County today in response to Gov. Calvin Rampton's "million trees for a million people" challenge. Henry Matis of Ogden, chairman of the tree planting project, said the governor specifically challenged the scouts to plant a third of the million. Scouts began planting the trees in the North Fork area and on 300 acres of the Weber Wildlife Federation near Liberty, Mr. Matis said. The project, actually a cooperative effort among several groups, was financed by the Northern Utah Labor Council, working through F. J. Cosgrove, chief executive officer. Mr. Matis also said. The trees were obtained from the Utah State University nursery and were placed into a cold storage plant at 131 21st until this morning. Other groups involved in the project include the Forest Service and the Institute of Fine Arts in Salt Lake City. Some 800 of the trees stored in Ogden were also expected to be picked up this morning by the Community Action Center of Salt Lake City for planting in the central city area. The trees include varieties of Russian Olive, Golden Willow, Black Locust and Siberian Pea Ash—all recommended by state officials as being beneficial to birds and wildlife. Gordon Beinap of Ogden, also involved in the project, said plans are for trees to also be planted in the Ogden Bay Refuge area.

Ford Veto Stalls Local Youth Job Program

A tri-county Summer Youth Employment Program for economically disadvantaged youths has been "put into hold status" by President Ford's veto of a \$5.3 billion emergency jobs bill, a Weber County official said today. The veto won't effect the emergency jobs program that went into effect in January but it could have some impact on the Public Service Employment Program unless a compromise bill is put through Congress in a hurry. Ronald C. Spindler, director of the Office of Manpower Programs for Wasatch Front North, said the youth program will remain "on hold" until the compromise is passed. The Weber-Morgan program was scheduled to begin June 16 but the Davis project, operated by the Davis Area Community Action Agency, began Thursday. Mr. Spindler said some youths in Davis already had been put to work before the veto came. Funding had been anticipated that would provide short-term summer jobs for between 550 and 600 young people between the ages of 14 and 21. "President Ford supported the summer youth project but it got tacked onto another program that he didn't like" and was vetoed, Mr. Spindler explained. "We wanted to get started next week but now we can't," the manpower official stated. Mr. Spindler said he plans to contact Sen. Frank E. Moss, D-Utah, to "see what I can find out." "We can wait on the Public Service Employment money but we need the youth money now," he added. The delay means a holdup in projects planned by the largest youth employer—the U.S. Forest Service—which would provide about 100 workites for youth hired under the program. The Weber-Morgan program was to be operated by the Ogden Area Community Action Agency and Carl Visser, deputy director, indicated 400 to 450 jobs would be available to youth of the Weber-Morgan area. Commitments had been received by various public and non-profit agencies to provide workites for the youth, Mr. Visser said. In Davis, between 150 and 160 jobs would have been provided to youths meeting disadvantaged guidelines. The program there is under the direction of Clair Crookston, agency director. The emergency jobs program, which was funded in January, won't expire until Jan. 9, 1976. The Public Service program was funded through June 30 "and we have enough money to carry the people we have now," Mr. Spindler said.

New Law May Alter Health Unit

A new federal law on health planning could change the make-up of the Weber Basin Health Planning Council or even dissolve it. This was a finding by members of the Governor's Advisory Council for Comprehensive Health Planning meeting here Friday. The council discussed the possible effects of new federal legislation which creates a new statewide health services area and one agency to administrate it. The law can dissolve or combine such existing state groups as the Intermountain Regional Medical Program and the state comprehensive health planning council. It also effects the Weber Basin Health Planning Council.

FULL SCHEDULE OF ACTIVITIES

City Play Season Starts Tuesday

Ogden City's annual summer recreation program will get under way Tuesday with a full schedule of activities planned for 11 city parks and school playgrounds. The "something for everybody" recreation format also features adult softball and baseball, a junior golf clinic at the city-owned El Monte Golf Course and outdoor band concerts on Sunday evening. Several late-summer programs will begin in August including soccer, flag football and both indoor and outdoor basketball complete with foul shooting and one-on-one contests. Special events planned for the summer include Hobo Day, queen contests at each park and playground, the annual Kiddies Parade, Junior Olympic Track and Field Day and Leader's Choice Day. As an added attraction, the state and regional frisbee and hula hoop championship will be held in Ogden this summer under the direction of Mr. Casteel.



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Man Injured When Vehicle Rolls Off Road

An Ogden man was injured early this morning in a one-car accident on the Snow Basin Road. Richard C. Blair, 21, of 1270 7th, was injured when his car went off the road and rolled while trying to avoid another vehicle. The accident happened shortly after midnight but Mr. Blair was unable to find help until about 5 a.m. according to the Utah Highway Patrol. He was still being treated this morning at St. Benedict's Hospital. David Scott Grondell, 18, of 3815 Evelyn, was injured shortly after midnight when the motorcycle he was riding hit a bump and spilled him. He was treated and released at McKay-Dee Hospital. Mrs. Stephanie Espinoza of 2740 Madison was injured when the car she was riding in went out of control and rolled over on Valley Drive at 2 a.m. today. The car was driven by her husband, Pete Espinoza. She was treated and released at McKay-Dee Hospital. A 13-year-old boy was injured Friday night when the car he was a passenger in skidded in the 4900 block of Old Post Road and rolled on its side. Douglas Turner, no address listed, was treated and released at McKay-Dee Hospital. The car was driven by Martin Albert Rule, 17, of 1636 E. 5225 S.

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Visiting Choir Will Present Musical Drama Today at 7

The Voices of Faith, an interdenominational choir from Sacramento, Calif., will present a musical drama at the Marshall White Center, 222 28th, today at 7 p.m. followed by the serving of a potluck dinner. The appearance of the 36-voice choir is sponsored by the New Zion Baptist Church music department. The choir will be in public concert at the church, 2935 Lincoln, Sunday at 3 p.m., Pastor Willie Davis announces. Director of Voices of Faith is Mrs. Precious Beilcraft, a music instructor at the American River College, Sacramento. She is a music instructor in the Sacramento School System. For the past seven years, she has been director and accompanist of the Hope United Methodist Chancel Choir and is a member of New Hope Baptist Church, Sacramento. On Saturday's program, the choir will present "Listen to What the Caged Bird Sings," a documentary of the black man's progress through songs.

ACTION AGENCY MEETS MONDAY

WASHINGTON TERRACE — A meeting for residents in southern Weber County will be held Monday at 7 p.m. at the Bonneville High School Little Theater. Sponsored by the Ogden Area Community Action Agency, items to be discussed include summer youth jobs, Head Start recruitment, food stamps and neighborhood proposals. Leon Brown, area coordinator for Community Action, invites residents of Washington Terrace, Riverdale, South Ogden and Uintah to the meeting.

Shriner Breakfast Scheduled June 15

The Ogden Shrine Club will hold a pre-circus breakfast on June 15th at Monroe Park beginning at 9 a.m. It was incorrectly reported in a Friday newspaper article that the breakfast would be held this Sunday.

PRIVATE GROUP

Dr. James O. Mason of Salt Lake City, incoming chairman of the advisory council, said he felt it is important for the council to come to some conclusion on whether a private group should operate the health service agency. Presently the Intermountain Regional Medical Program and the Greater Salt Lake Health Planning Council are applying for the agency grant. Dr. Frank Madsen of Roosevelt questioned if any existing group should take over and if it wouldn't be better for a new organization to be designated as the Health Services Agency.

BIGGEST CHALLENGE

"The Weber County people are already suspicious of these (IRMP and Salt Lake Area council) and the programs would be carried on by their old people," said Dr. Madsen. Dr. Mason said he felt the biggest challenge for the organization will be statewide representation. Stewart C. Smith, director of the state office for comprehensive health planning, said while the Governor has designated the entire state as a health services area, there is a chance this may be reconsidered and three areas could be designated. Each area would have an agency. Mr. Smith also suggested the Health Services Agency could be given only review and comment powers over program proposals, with the final approval coming from a state agency.

FUTURE UNCERTAIN

One member of the council suggested that the county health officers from through the state could make up the agency. But Dr. Lyman J. Olsen of Salt Lake City, said this is impossible because the new law has placed the whole future of local health departments in question.

Accepts Road Funds

SOUTH OGDEN—City Council has accepted a check for class C road funds for 1974-75 in the amount of \$27,112.

Center Graduates 310

Certificates were presented to 310 students at Utah Skills Center North Friday along with challenges to move ahead confidently and give each other truth in clear messages. Dr. Joseph L. Bishop, president of Weber State College, praised the graduates of vocational, technical and educational courses. "That which you represent is a bit of dignity," Dr. Bishop said. "In spite of personal problems you stood up to them and you won!" The future of Skills Center is brighter today than ever before, Dr. Bishop said. It is a major department of Weber State now, which assures better financial support. In the past, Skills Center, initiated primarily by the Ogden Area Community Action Committee, was dependent upon federal grants that could be terminated any year. Recognized by the Utah Board of Regents and structured under Weber State College, the Skills Center will continue its special education and training programs in cooperation with the Utah Board of Education, Ogden, and Weber school districts. C. Brent Wallis, center director, reported the 310 graduates had completed six months of training or courses—113 in vocational education, 44 in office careers, 46 in completion of high school. The current enrollment is 637 students. Last year, 2,100 men and women of all ages were in attendance. Enrollment is every day as are terminations, Mr. Wallis explained. Sixteen graduates of Weber State College went through Skills Center North, and one graduated cum laude, Mr. Wallis said. The center has placed 694 students in jobs this year. Shauna Adix, director of Women's Resource Center of University of Utah, was the commencement speaker. Many people think they're inadequate when they compare themselves with others in high positions, with talent or wealth, Miss Adix said. "Say to yourself, I'm okay; what I am at this moment is alright, and develop a healthy degree of selfishness so that each of us has the most control over our own lives, not others," the speaker said.

LEARN TO LOVE

The program opened with Carolina Jones, a student, saying, "We must learn to love ourselves before we learn to love others." Other students who spoke were Leslie Dustin, Dorothea Newman and Glen Fraser. Don Uchida sang a moving ballad: "Seek the wisdom of children, the graceful way of flowers in the wind."

SPECIAL AWARDS

Special awards were presented to Gerrold K. Mukai, one of the first organizers of the center 10 years ago and now treasurer of Westminster College; Harvey N. Rich, manager of the Ogden Employment Security Office; Mrs. Beulah M. Jones for outstanding community service; Ude Franklin, counselor and administrator, as the outstanding employe, and Robert Gillespie, counselor, who received the Student Council Award for service and understanding.

FRUIT HEIGHTS—At least two men were being chased through orchards here at noon today and were shooting at law enforcement officers.

Two other men were taken into custody shortly before noon. The Utah Highway Patrol dispatcher said the incident began when a trooper spotted a stolen car and the suspects fleeing the vehicle. When officers arrived on the scene the suspects reportedly started firing shots. No one had been reported injured at noon and officers appeared not to be returning the gun fire. More than 15 officers were on the scene and Davis County Deputies were using dirt bikes to chase the suspects.

County to Call Session on Taxes

The County Commission has agreed to call a meeting soon of officials from all municipalities and taxing units to determine how much a decrease can be anticipated in the total property mill levy. Ogden City Councilman Alex P. Hurtado charged at a meeting of the Weber Area Council of Governments the school districts were not reducing their mill levies sufficiently to account for doubling of assessed valuation. "I think we have a problem," Mr. Hurtado said. "We (the cities) are operating under a mill the Legislature set: increase revenue by not more than six per cent of last year's budget, due to the boost in property valuation. CITES PROBLEM "The problem is the schools, who are not operating under the 106 per cent formula," Mr. Hurtado charged. He said the Ogden Board of Education had voted to reduce its current 48-mill levy by 2.6 mills. However, school districts are required to set aside 28 mills for the state uniform school fund. This small reduction will result in a "tremendous" increase in income for the district, the councilman asserted. ONLY TENTATIVE North Ogden Mayor William A. Bailey said the schools should reduce their levy by 24 mills. Ogden Board of Education member Leslie Norton said he did not recall immediately how much 48 mills raises for the district, but added the drop of 2.6 mills is "only tentative." "I think the schools ought to make a clarification," Mr. Hurtado said. "We've said we're not going over 106 per cent, but the schools aren't saying that." County Commission Chairman Boyd K. Storey said he had information on a breakdown of property valuation for each taxing unit and that a meeting would be called to clarify. 11-MILL CUT Mr. Hurtado said estimates indicate Ogden City's valuation will increase from \$85 million last year to \$150 million this year. The same as for the school district. The Ogden Council has contemplated an 11-mill reduction in its current 28-mill levy. "If the school district operates on a 23-mill or what ever levy they have now and only cut three mills, they're going to take a whack out of that increased valuation figure," Mr. Hurtado said. "I think we have to answer; they (boards of education) should answer, too, and explain what they plan to do with that tremendous increase in income," the councilman concluded. Mayor Bailey said people blame city elected officials for raising taxes and some taxpayers have already complained to him, although other units of government levy. Meanwhile, the County Commission will be in session again Monday, Wednesday and Friday as the Board of Equalization. Persons who find errors on their valuation notices may be interviewed in the Municipal Building by the commissioners.

Church Plans Bible School

The congregations of Roy and Ogden Christian Churches are sponsoring a summer vacation Bible School at the Ogden church, 705 23rd from 7 to 9 p.m. Monday through Friday. Classes will be held for youngsters in nursery, beginners, elementary and junior high, students in high school and college, and adults. Children in grade school and junior high will have crafts classes. Voluntary registration is \$1 a person or \$2.50 for a family to help defray costs of materials. Each evening all classes will join in a closing circle. Refreshments will be served. Anyone interested may register Monday at 7 p.m. or telephone Mrs. Sandy Hart, 392-9359, or Mrs. Wanda Gilmore, the director, 393-2564.