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\$13.6 million budget passed

Springville City will spend in excess of \$13.6 million in the coming fiscal year, Mayor Kenneth Coover announced in his annual budget message at council meeting last Tuesday.

The spending will be offset by collection of revenue to exceed \$33.7 million the mayor said.

The mayor also announced a \$100,000 electric rate increase. Of this, \$64,000 will apply to commercial customers and \$36,000 to residential customers. He noted that plans call for a phasing in of the increases over a period of time.

"Electric rates will be lowered in phases to accomplish two goals. First, the city needs the revenue to pay the debt service that the addition of the Craig to Mona electrical transmission line will require.

"Second, by phasing in electrical rate increases over time, the cash flow necessary to support the project will be assured while allowing for a meaningful rate reduction to be implemented," the mayor said.

The mayor also said that he wants to refund the existing electrical revenue bonds because the city will

be able to decrease the amount of money the city will put into renewal and replacement funds.

The city is presently paying \$390,000 a year into those funds through the year 1994 and he would like to put only \$144,000 into those funds through 1994.

The GARR accounts were established to get better rates for financing the electric revenue bonds and to establish sinking fund type accounts to assure that money will be available in the future to upgrade the electric department.

GARR accounts were also established for other departments in the city.

The mayor also said that because the city has decided to enter into contracts with Provo and Spanish Fork to use the Elberta solid waste dump site, garbage rates will increase from \$5.75 to \$11.40 per household.

The mayor said that this is only a temporary rate and that after three years, the rate will decrease back to \$7 per household. Commercial rates will increase even more.

In the budget planning process

the mayor has separated out the actual administration department costs from the old administration budget and asked an new department called the Mayor and City Council. "This will allow for a more accurate portion of the cost of the elected officials' functions and the cost of operating the Administrative Services Department," the mayor said.

He also did the same thing with the Parks Department, separating the city parks from the canyon parks. The mayor also has had a Citizens Committee studying the swimming

pool and its associated problems and asked that another commission be set up to study the city's recreational problems in Hobbs Creek canyons.

The mayor thanked the city council for their civic service, and he thanked the volunteers for all the time they spend in the service of the city.

Following discussion of the budget, in which questions were asked about a \$25,000 decrease in the swimming pool budget and a \$45,000 increase in the library budget, the council passed the budget.

Local queen in Pageant

Jill Strong, Miss Springville, will be crowned June 17 in a contest in the annual Miss Utah Scholarship Pageant. The competition theme this year is a quiz-dance tribute to the Miss America program called "Pageant on Parade."

She will join 59 other hopefuls from throughout the state who are vying for the coveted Miss Utah title.

Her first public spotlight was at a press conference in the Oregon City Park corner of State and Center Sts. That evening she participated in Miss Utah Pageant Night Parade. She rode in a convertible with her cheer lights, and wore lights as well. Her equipped show gown was custom made by Showmax for the parade and for pageant production members.

She will now participate in three nights of preliminary competitions at Mountain View High School before the final competition June 17. Audiences will see her participate in evening gown and talent categories of the contest. If she is a top 10 finalist, she will be featured

above the engineer's estimate.

Council members were asked to have a new ordinance concerning mobile homes enforced. The new ordinance specifies that all mobile homes including those used for recreational activities must be kept at a commercial establishment for that purpose rather than be parked by a home. City officials were not sure whether the new ordinance would apply to those mobile homes that have been parked by residents for several years before the ordinance was passed.

Mapleton awards bid

by Franklin O. Nelson

A bid of \$274,790 from a Wellington, Colorado firm has been accepted by Mapleton officials from among several competing for the job. Construction of the one million gallon above ground, steel water tank on the south foothills of the community will begin soon.

A Mapleton company submitted a bid for the contract. This bid of \$275,000 was second behind the Colorado firm. Bidding from five companies submitted but were very competitive, but all were slightly

Citizens upset over cut in swimming pool budget

After a lengthy discussion concerning the swimming pool, library and wage rates, the Springville City Council passed the fiscal 1990 city budget at regular council meeting last Tuesday evening at City Hall.

A group of concerned citizens expressed their displeasure with the city in cutting the swimming pool budget by \$25,000. Martin Coover also questioned the \$45,000 increase in the city library budget this year.

Connie Child discussed with the council her feelings about the proposed new "matrix" concerning city employees.

Commissioner Hales explained how the "matrix" was arrived at and how the council feels concerning the proposed new wage schedule. He noted that no employee will be given a decrease in pay or a raise where he or she appears on the "matrix."

In other business, the council passed a home occupation for Dr. LeRoy, but did limit that the ordinance allows for no employees in a home occupation other than family members.

Stirling Johnson was granted a home occupation at 1715 South 550 East to work on automobiles.

He had met all stipulations relating to home occupation.

Staker Paving was the apparent low bidder on maintaining the roads in the city cemetery for \$22,862.50.

The Shade Tree Commission was honored for their many years of service. Several of the commission members are retiring including long-time chairman Margaret Coover, Helen Roberts, Reed Averett, Bert Fallmer, Alton Palfyman, Cliff Crandall and Lamar Wright.

Commissioner Hales presented to the council for their approval the new "pay matrix" that the wage committee has been working on for about 18 months.

After discussion, the measure passed.

It was noted that the needed bridge to the church fireplace in Kelly's Grove should be finished soon.

New members to the Arts Commission were approved by the council and include: Karl and Karay Young, music, representatives; Dave Cook, co-chairman; Wendy Palfyman, music; Gary Price, visual arts; Mike Samsfield, publicity; Ken Mendenhall and Rebecca Hovim, youth council; and Polly Dunn, arts in education.

Artwork by Mary Lou Romney on exhibit at Ari Museum

An exhibit of recent works by Mary Lou Romney opened on June 14 in the "Works on Paper" Gallery at the Springville Museum of Art.

The show features 22 works of watercolor, paper cutting, ink, pen and color, Chinese ink and pencil. Along with other subjects, Romney explores a variety of flower designs from botanical illustrations to more abstract patterns using traditions of both Western and Eastern art techniques.

This sensitive painter of powerful flower, landscape and portrait depiction was born in Auburn,

Idaho.

In August of 1988, Romney was chosen as one of six emerging artists in the nation to be featured in the American Artist Magazine.

After completing a Master of Fine Arts Degree, Romney established a studio in Salt Lake City. She is currently teaching several classes at the University of Utah. She uses her knowledge of both the Western and Eastern traditions in her work in the classroom and the studio.

Museum hours: Mon.-Sat. 10:55 a.m. - 2:55 p.m., Wed. 10:55 a.m. - 1:00 p.m. Closed on Monday.



Sharon and John Choberton moved to Springville from Orlando, Florida two years ago. They are the kind of people that fit right into this community. They get involved. They are members of the Springville Playhouse and marched in the big parade Saturday to help advertise the playhouse production of "Let's Murder Mamma." John directs the laugh-a-minute comedy. It can still be seen this Thursday, Friday and Saturday nights, June 15, 16 and 17 at 7:30 p.m. in the basement of the Civic Center. Purchase tickets at the door. Photo by Christl C. Evans.



The members of the Springville Shade Tree Commission are all retiring after many years of volunteer service to the city. During their tenure they have been instrumental in seeing that thousands of trees, plants and shrubs have been planted, that parks have been created, that heritage trees were named, and on and on... that Springville was made nicer. A new commission is now in place and those retiring were presented with plaques for their service at last week's city council meeting. They are, from left: Margaret Coover, chairman for 20 years; Reed Averett, Bert Fallmer, and Alton Thomas. Cliff Crandall and Lamar Wright were not present for the picture.