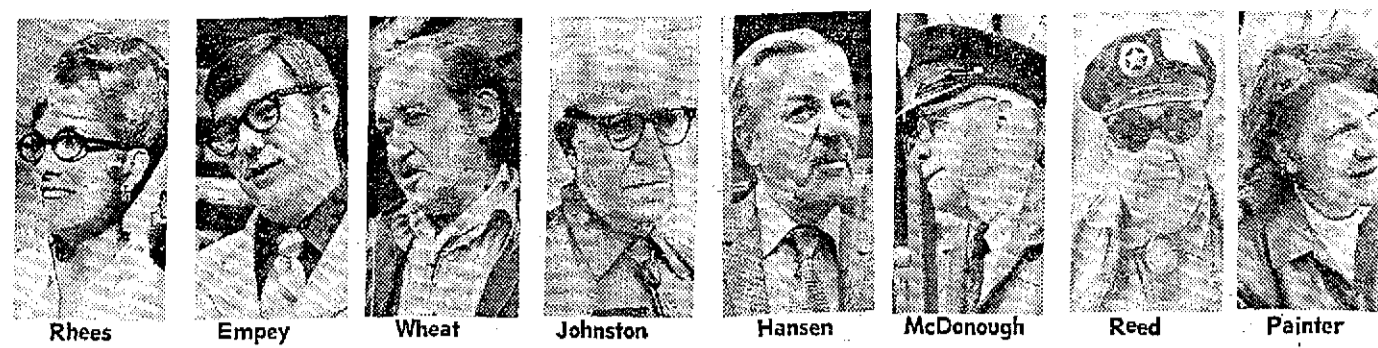


Four Day Work Week? 'Great,' Say Some on Street

By CHARLOTTE HOE
 "Really, would I like to work 10 hours a day?" Pat Rhees wondered when asked what she would be willing to do to earn a three-day weekend.
 "I think it might not be too bad. It depends on how many breaks I'd get, how long of a lunch hour. It would be nice to have three days off," she said after a minute of thinking things over.
 Miss Rhees, 3845 Nordin, a dispensing optician was one of several in downtown Ogden who expressed an opinion on the new 40-hour, four-day work week being introduced by many American businesses.
 "If downtowners can be be-

lieved, a popular vote would bring the four-day week to local businesses. Thirteen favored it, and only three were strongly opposed. The others were indifferent.
 It would be the "greatest thing that ever happened," according to Curtis Empey, 1360 Kiesel. "Why not work four days a week and have it all over with and just rest the remainder of the week? I'd like to see everybody do it," the advertising salesman said.
 "I would love that. I really would," composer Omar Wheat, 225 17th, exclaimed. "I don't mind working a few hours if we could have an extra day off," an unnamed accountant agreed.



James G. Johnston of Idaho Falls, considered economic benefits from a new work schedule. "That might give a few more people a little more work, too, if they want to work for somebody."
 Bob Hansen, 2580 Eccles, who runs an advertising agency, said he thought the four-day week would be "just great." "I don't think I could afford to pioneer it," he cautioned. "I'm afraid that my clients wouldn't be satisfied with that approach in that most of them are operating on a five and six day week and they expect us to be on hand when they need us."
 Mailman Thomas L. McDonough, 5226 S. 500 W., saw decided benefits for mailmen in a four-day week, especially if it would mean all of them could schedule their weekends together instead of splitting their days off as some do now.
 One opponent to the change

in the work week was Chester Reed, 449 47th, who had delivered the Standard-Examiner for 51 years. "I like it the way it is," he said.
 Mrs. William Nishimura, 622 23rd, said "10 hours is a little bit too long, really, to work." However, the Ogden housewife said if her husband preferred the new schedule, she would not object to his choosing it.
 Another housewife, Mrs. Lewis Painter, 262 E. 4800 S., Washington Terrace, said she'd like to have her husband home for three days on a weekend, but is afraid her husband prefers the five-day work week.
 Mrs. Lorin Stone, a housewife from Hooper, was staunch

in her opposition to a change in working hours. "It wouldn't work for me, because we milk 45 cows, and my husband works at the post office, and we get up at four anyway seven days a week."
 The plumber has a problem getting any days off, Bob Hartman, 2895 Virginia Way, said. "In my business it would be darn impossible... I'm on 24-hour call." I work Sundays, nights; it doesn't really matter."
 A youthful jewelry salesman, George Reid, 233 Harrisville, said he knew what to do with a three-day weekend if he had one. "The first day I'd sleep all day."

Earth Week Plans Include Displays, Giant Cleanup Job

Plans are expected to be completed Monday for the biggest "cleanup job" ever undertaken in Weber County.
 Scheduled to begin April 18, the program will involve a week long campaign to clean and beautify the entire county from the ground up.
 Educational projects are scheduled to encourage a continuing effort by private enterprise, civic groups and individual citizens to keep the environment free of pollutants whether they are paper debris or air contaminants.
 A major highlight of the campaign will be a "community fair" April 22 featuring ecological and environmental exhibits point up existing potential en-

vironmental problems and their possible solutions.
 The clean up campaign is under the overall direction of a special Earth Week steering committee headed by Mr. and Mrs. Dee Brockman.
 This steering committee resulted from an amalgamation of an "Earth Week" committee headed by Dale VanMetre with a similar project initiated by the Greater Chamber of Commerce.
ASSIGN WORK
 The steering committee will meet Monday at 4 p.m. in the City Council chambers to finalize plans and make work assignments to the various and sundry groups that have pledged their support to the cleanup campaign.
 Among the areas scheduled for a concerted cleanup drive are Ogden River, all city and county parks, street and road rights-of-way and the foothills along the east bench.



RAY J. PIERSON Wins Demo Award

GOOD RESPONSE
 A number of vehicles and equipment to gather and haul away debris and trash have been made available through the efforts of a subcommittee headed by Ned Parsons, owner of a local construction supply firm.
 Mr. Parsons said response of local firms to the appeal for assistance has been good.
 Groups which have agreed to actively participate in the clean up includes the Girl and Boy Scouts, Weber Basin and Thiol Job Corps, Forest Service, both local school districts, Army Reserve, Ogden Board of Realtors, members of Park & Shop Nnc., and the Newcomers Club.
PHOTO CONTEST
 The committee and the Weber County Library are co-sponsoring a photo contest during the week which is National Library Week.
 Photographs should be local interpretation of the area ecology and must be submitted to the library by April 16. Judging will be in two divisions: black and white prints and color prints and slides.
 The first four days of the project will be devoted to educating the public about the environment and the effects of man's daily activities on its ecological balance.
SCHOOL PROGRAMS
 This will include educational programs in the schools on the first three days of the fair culminating in the "community fair" on Thursday, April 22.
 The fair will include booths, exhibits, slide shows and tape presentations.
 "Earth Week" leaders then will roll up their sleeves to join an all-out effort to clean up and beautify the entire county.
 One of the major projects will be a recycling operation involving cans, bottles and papers.

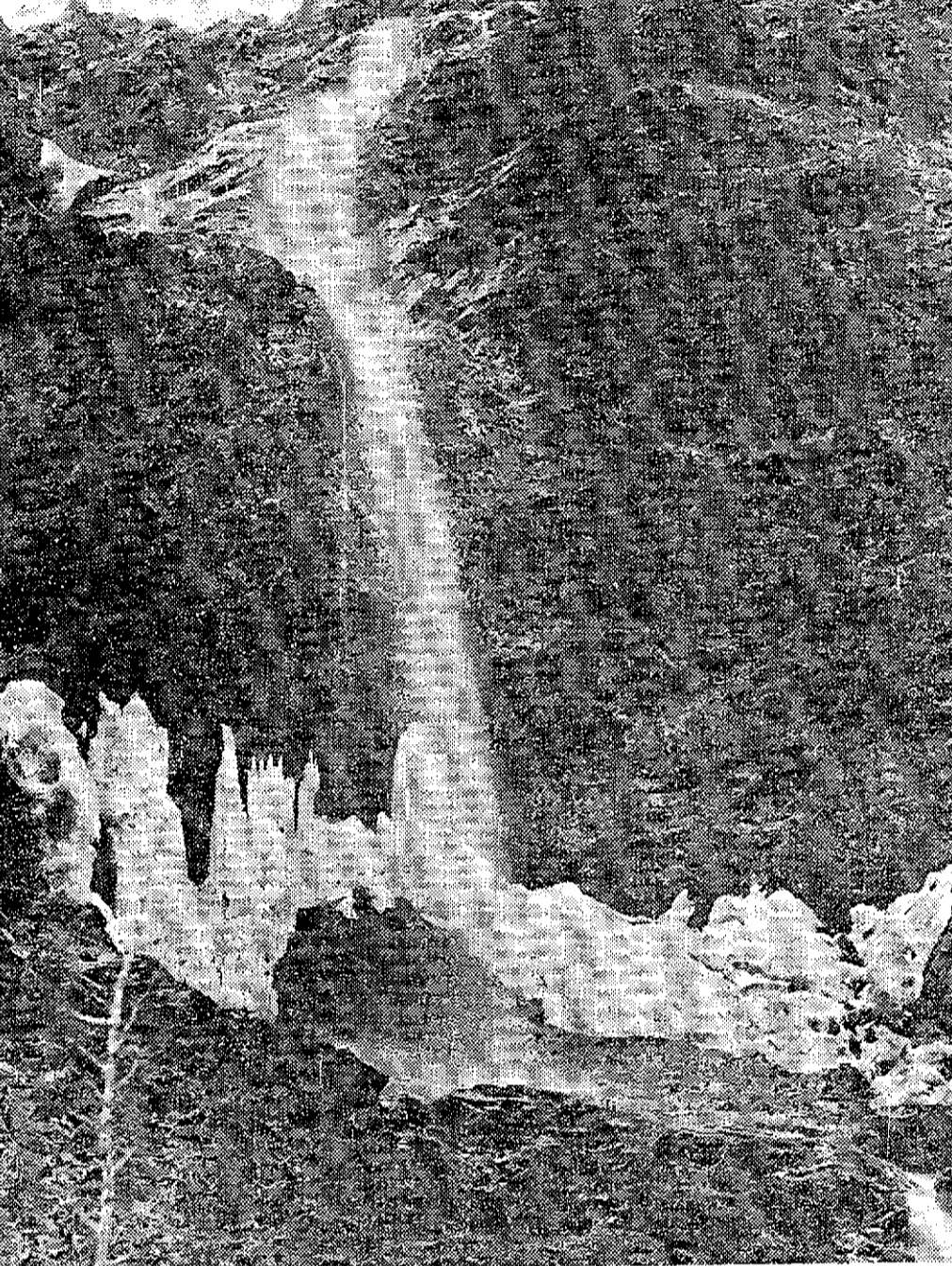
Demos Give Honor To Businessman

An advertising agency president received the first annual Weber County "Outstanding Democrat" award Saturday night.
 The plaque was presented to Ray J. Pierson to climax an award and honor night sponsored by the Democratic "Sawbuck Club."
 Mr. Pierson was selected for the award because of his role in last year's local political campaigns that saw the Democrats regain control of the county's government machinery after a four-year absence.
 He also was a major architect of the campaign of Rep. K. Gunn McKay, upset victory over Republican Richard Richards for Utah's First Congressional District seat.
 Almost 200 Democrat party officials and workers attended Saturday night's banquet in the Ben Lomond Motor Hotel.

INSTALL OFFICERS
 County Commission Chairman George T. Frost was master of ceremonies at the banquet which also included installation of new Weber County Democrat officers elected at the February organizing convention.
 The new officers are Ray Hansen, chairman; Mrs. Frank Reeder, vice chairman; Wayne Shreeve, treasurer, and Boyd Hansen, secretary.
 They succeed Mike Monson, chairman; Olive McCarthy, vice chairman and Gordon Belnap, treasurer.
 Roy Holman is chairman of the "Sawbuck Club" which sponsored the award banquet. The club was organized during the 1970 campaign to raise funds for local Democratic candidates.
 Mr. Holman said dues are \$10 a year with club membership "open to all Weber County residents."
 Mr. Pierson is president of Pierson, Kearney & Hurst, an advertising agency he organized several years ago.

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NATURE'S HANDIWORK
 Water spilling over the waterfall just inside Ogden Canyon was quickly frozen by cool temperatures to form this picturesque pattern which captured the attention of motorists traveling the highway Saturday. However, the icy formations will possibly be gone today with the weatherman forecasting warmer temperatures. Readings should range upward to the high 50s, providing Northern Utahns with a typical spring day.—Photo by John Shupe.

Crash Kills Ogdenites; Skier Collapses, Dies

Woman Falls at Snow Basin; Autopsy Asked to Find Cause
 A grinding car-truck collision in southeastern Idaho Saturday morning has claimed the life of an Ogden man and his wife.
 And a young Ogden woman died at Snow Basin minutes after collapsing on the ski slopes Saturday.
 Weber County Sheriff's Deputy Sgt. Halvor Bailey said Mrs. Bruce (Roxanne) Miller, 22, of 2604 Brinker, was pronounced dead at the scene shortly after she dropped on the slopes.
 Victims of the Idaho crash were Asahel W. (Ace) Cheney, 78, of 2974 Adams, and his wife Lily, reported to be in her early 80s.
 Mr. Cheney was apparently killed instantly. Mrs. Cheney died about seven hours after the crash in the Soda Spring Memorial Hospital.
 The grinding crash occurred about 19 miles north of Preston in Franklin County. The Cheneyes were reportedly in Idaho on real estate business. Mr. Cheney was affiliated with an Ogden real estate firm.
 An Ogden physician said Saturday there was no evidence of an injury, that Mrs. Miller may have died of natural causes. An autopsy has been asked and will be performed Sunday.
FOLLOWING HUSBAND
 According to Sgt. Bailey, Mrs. Miller was skiing in the Chicken Springs area of Snow Basin, following her husband Bruce Miller down the slopes by about 200 feet.
 Mr. Miller told the deputy he noticed his wife was down, and her skis off and he went back to her immediately, finding her unconscious.
 He gave her mouth to mouth resuscitation but failed to revive her.
 Sgt. Bailey said about 10 minutes after the incident, Dr. Ralph E. Friz, an Ogden anesthesiologist skiing in the area stopped to administer first aid. Dr. Friz pronounced Mrs. Miller dead at the scene.
 Report of the incident reached the sheriff's office at 1:42 p.m. Saturday from Forest Ranger Frank McElwan.
 Sgt. Bailey said the snow in the area was in bad condition although the area was relatively smooth. Mr. Miller rated his wife an excellent skier.

City Sets Hearing On Airport Statute

The City Council has set April 8 for a public hearing on adoption of a revised airport ordinance and April 15 for a corrected ordinance rezoning from R1 to RIA the Shadow Valley area.
 Councilmen passed without public protest the closing of an alley between 23rd and 24th Streets and Eccles and Van Buren Avenues as contained in another ordinance.
REJECTED PETITION
 Rejected was a petition from Lester Froerer of Huntsville to rezone an area at Harrison and Canyon Road for a mobile park.
 The City Planning Commission opposed the petitioner's request, stating the land involved covered only seven acres.
 The mobile home park ordinance allows such developments on not less than 10 acres.
 Councilman Alex P. Hurtado asked why 10 acres was selected as a minimum?
 City Manager Charles R. Kelley replied that national standards suggest at least 10 acres is needed for a feasible, economical mobile park operation. The ordinance also prescribes a playground area within the park.
 City Planning Commission Chairman E. LaVar Hurst told the council an ordinance rezoned 14 acres of land in the Shadow Valley area with the intent that the land be contiguous to Shadow Valley No. 2 subdivision.
 The description used in the published ordinance was in error with 35 feet between the description and the land presently developed left out. This will be included in the new description.
 The original ordinance was repealed.
 The revised airport ordinance allows the city manager to establish rules and regulations concerning use of Ogden Municipal Airport by commercial air services, other businesses or activities.
TO COMMISSION
 The council referred to the planning commission a request from Richard Richards to rezone from residential R5 to commercial C2 property 80 feet deep and 180 feet long Lincoln at 33rd Street.

DAVIS OFFICER FIRES, HITS THEFT SUSPECT?

CLEARFIELD—Clearfield officers were investigating a burglary at the Western Auto Store here late Saturday night during which one suspect may have been shot while attempting to alude capture.
 Chief Lyle Wood and Officer John R. Swenson were within a block of the store when a call came in that two men were seen leaving the building.
 Officer Swenson pursued one of the suspects into a field across the street from the scene and fired a warning shot. The suspect stopped, then began running as the officer approached. A second shot was fired and the suspect dropped with injuries to the buttocks.
 An examining physician said the wounds could have been caused from a barbed wire fence.

Roy Committee Asks Pool Design Ideas

ROY—A citizen's committee responsible for submitting design and cost proposals for a community recreation complex here is "looking for ideas" and "would like to hear what the public wants," according to committee planning chairman.
 Kay Herzog, 4433 S. 2050 W., was recently appointed to head the committee which is broken down into two subcommittees to plan a proposed swimming pool and other recreational facilities.
GET UNDER WAY
 "Our committees are just getting under way this week and we won't make any plans until we can contact civic groups, service clubs, churches and individual citizens throughout the community," reports Lavar Smith, chairman of the swimming pool subcommittee.
 "We are very anxious to get suggestions from the people of Roy so we can come up with something that will best serve the interests of the community."
 He said that the shape and mechanical design of the proposed pool are undecided, despite rumors circulating to the effect that the pool will be crescent-shaped.
BASIC IDEAS
 "Once we get the community's basic ideas together, we'll put them on paper and have our consulting architects advise us on cost and feasibility," he said.
 Frank Winward, chairman of the recreational facilities subcommittee, reports that "my committee is still being selected, but we'll be moving out into the community soon to interview local people and determine the pros and cons on the project."
 "Once both of our subcommittees have compiled the necessary information, we will get together and draft a final proposal for the entire complex."
 This final proposal will be placed before the electorate in a bond election sometime in May.
SUBMIT SUGGESTIONS
 Committee planners recommend that citizens submit their suggestions by mail through the city offices in care of the pertinent subcommittee or personally contact members of the citizens committee.
 Citizens interested in the complex from the standpoint of multiple use by Roy schools are encouraged to submit their ideas through the schools.
 Anyone desiring more information or submitting recommendations may contact Mr. Herzog at 392-5692, Mr. Smith at 394-7750 and Mr. Winward at 392-1024.

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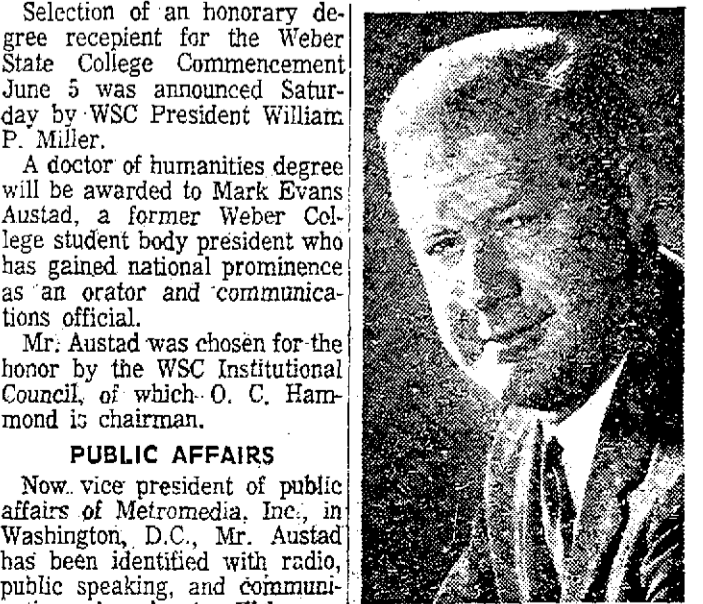
A survey conducted by Weber County Health Department of 25 physicians disclosed 775 active cases of influenza or upper respiratory ailments last week.
 Dr. Irven H. Moncrief, county health officer, said the incidence this year may surpass the number of cases reported a year ago.
HIGH RATE
 Hill Air Force Base reported no unusual absentee rate among workers and servicemen but medical officers said dependents — children — seemed to be affected the most by influenza.
 Ogden City School District officials said the absentee rate was not unusually heavy district-wide but spotting in some schools.
 Attendance in the Weber School District has not been below normal for this time of year but the influenza toll was being felt mostly in south district schools.
 Ogden City Fire Department Friday had eight men report sick Friday.
 Influenza struck down five officers of Ogden Police Department Friday.
SICK LEAVE
 Defense Depot Ogden reported the sick leave rate in February was not as high as that of a year ago and the absentee rate in March has not been above normal.
 Western Regional Service Center of the Internal Revenue Service has a slightly above normal rate of absenteeism believed to be caused by influenza. The figure is not alarming, center officials said.
 Influenza virus affects the lungs, nasal passage and throat, Dr. Moncrief said. He advises

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victims to see the family physician, take aspirin and go to bed.
 The ailment causes a rise in body temperature, general muscular aches and pains and often creates nausea.
FIVE VIRUSES
 Five major viruses are Hong Kong, which became prevalent three years ago, Asian, A and A-prime, the two most common types.
 Everyone is susceptible regardless of age.
 Dr. Moncrief said the medical profession recommends immunization against influenza. Shots are given annually in the fall, the time the pharmaceutical companies market the vaccine.
 Immunity against one virus is usually protective against other viruses, the health officer said.

WSC to Give Honorary Doctor Degree June 5

Selection of an honorary degree recipient for the Weber State College Commencement June 5 was announced Saturday by WSC President William P. Miller.
 A doctor of humanities degree will be awarded to Mark Evans Austad, a former Weber College student body president who has gained national prominence as an orator and communications official.
 Mr. Austad was chosen for the honor by the WSC Institutional Council, of which O. C. Hammond is chairman.
PUBLIC AFFAIRS
 Now vice president of public affairs of Metromedia, Inc., in Washington, D.C., Mr. Austad has been identified with radio, public speaking, and communications since leaving Weber.
 While at Weber, from 1939-41, Mr. Austad was winner of the National Collegiate Oratorical Contest, and of the National Eloquent Speaking Contest.
 He is in demand as a lecturer and master of ceremonies for civic and service groups, and is



MARK EVANS AUSTAD Another Honor

the only Washingtonian ever invited to speak eight times before the 12,000 membership of the National Geographic Society in Constitution Hall.