

PROPERTY TAXES PAID? DEADLINE 7 DAYS AWAY

Not counting today, property taxpayers in Weber County have seven more days to pay up before the Dec. 1 deadline.

The office of Treasurer Kenneth Dallinga will be closed on Thanksgiving Day, but because the normal deadline—Nov. 30—falls on Sunday, property owners have until the following day to make their payments.

Taxes may be paid either by mail or in person. Those sending their payments by mail should be sure to enclose their tax notices so they can be receipted.

The statements will be returned. In the opinion of County Auditor Dee Wilcox, property taxes will generate some \$2,874,353 this year for county uses.

Total assessments in the county for real property, including residential, commercial, agricultural, and personal is \$216,245,342, plus \$25,952,272 in state assessments, a total of \$242,197,614.

Psychiatrist Says Mental Health Not 'Fully Responsive'

A psychiatrist in private practice charged today the Weber-Morgan Comprehensive Mental Health Center is not fully responsive to the community needs, especially those of disturbed children.

Dr. Richard Iverson joined agency representatives of the Social Services Coordinating Council in criticizing the center workers for an "attitude generated by negativism."

But Rhet F. Potter, administrative director and Dr. C. Wallace Dalley, psychiatrist and clinic director, denied the charges at a meeting of the mental health board.

In September, Mr. Potter said the staff worked 4,000 man-hours in treatment and spent 1,009 hours in consultation.

At the meeting presided over by Vice Chairman Dean Gardner, Charles H. Johnson, board member, said communications must be improved among agencies and mental health.

MORE SPECIFIC

"If we get together, and more specific problems are known, solutions can be made," Mr. Johnson said.

Other board members Dr. Drew M. Petersen, Raymond Cassell, Judge E. F. Ziegler, Harlan Fulmer and Sidney Creager said they would be receptive to reviewing specific complaints from agencies and individuals.

Agency representatives who issued the critical report and attended today's meeting at the invitation of the board were J. Joseph Tite, director of services for First District Juvenile Court; Harold Pope, Weber Basin Health Planning Council; Mrs. Sue Marquardt, Social Services Coordinating Council; Riverdale Mayor Keith N. Oram, director of Assistance Payments of the Utah Department of Social Services, and Mr. Fulmer, personnel director of Weber County Schools.

SERVE CHILDREN

State agencies, Mr. Oram said, are more concerned over treatment than consultation, but Mr. Gardner said specific cases should be given.

Schools, Mr. Fulmer said, believe that mental health should set a higher priority in serving children.

Dr. Iverson said his experience has been, when asking for consultation and help from the mental health clinic, "we get an opinion and decision, but no compromise" and once a client

is referred to the "public agency" he is given no further opportunity to have an input.

The relevant issue is "attitude, generated by negativism" on the part of the mental health staff, Dr. Iverson alleged.

Agencies, Mr. Oram said, have a tendency to withdraw because they don't want consultation service.

Mrs. Marquardt said she had heard of complaints where people were referred to mental health but did not receive services.

Mr. Gardner wanted specific cases of complaints and unless they were mentioned, "I don't see how we can respond."

Dr. Dalley, clinical director, asked: "Do I understand agencies saw needs unmet and they felt the fulfillment of the needs is the responsibility of the agency?"

Mr. Potter said school districts have large counseling staffs including psychologists.

He asserted mental health does meet the needs of the school population, but with a limited staff.

Mr. Potter said allegations that his staff isn't offering direct services for children are not true because his workers deal with many children and with families.



STATUS of floats being prepared for Saturday's Christmas parade is checked by Douglas E. Reeve (left) of the Greater Ogden Chamber of Commerce staff, and Jim Meikle, parade chairman.

TRADITIONAL PARADE

Red-Suited North Pole Gent Arrives Saturday

Santa Claus is scheduled to make his first official visit of the 1975 Christmas season next Saturday.

The jolly old gent will arrive shortly before the start of the annual Christmas parade sponsored by the Greater Ogden Chamber of Commerce to signal the start of the yuletide season.

About two dozen entries are expected to make up the parade scheduled to roll south from 22nd at 10 a.m.

The parade will move along Washington of 27th, turn west and disband on Kiesel. Special guests in addition to St. Nicholas will include

Ogden's 1975 Snow Princess and her two attendants.

The Snow Princess is Becky Millar, 11-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Millar of 1061 12th.

Her attendants are Lori Ann Hess, 11, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gary G. Hess of 1147 20th, and Nicole Spencer, 9, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Spencer of 3909 Raymond.

FIVE BANDS

This year's parade will include five school bands and some half dozen or so floats depicting the spirit of Christmas.

Bands that have agreed to participate in the Saturday Christmas parade are from Ogden, Ben Lomond and Weber high schools and Highland and Mound Fort junior high schools.

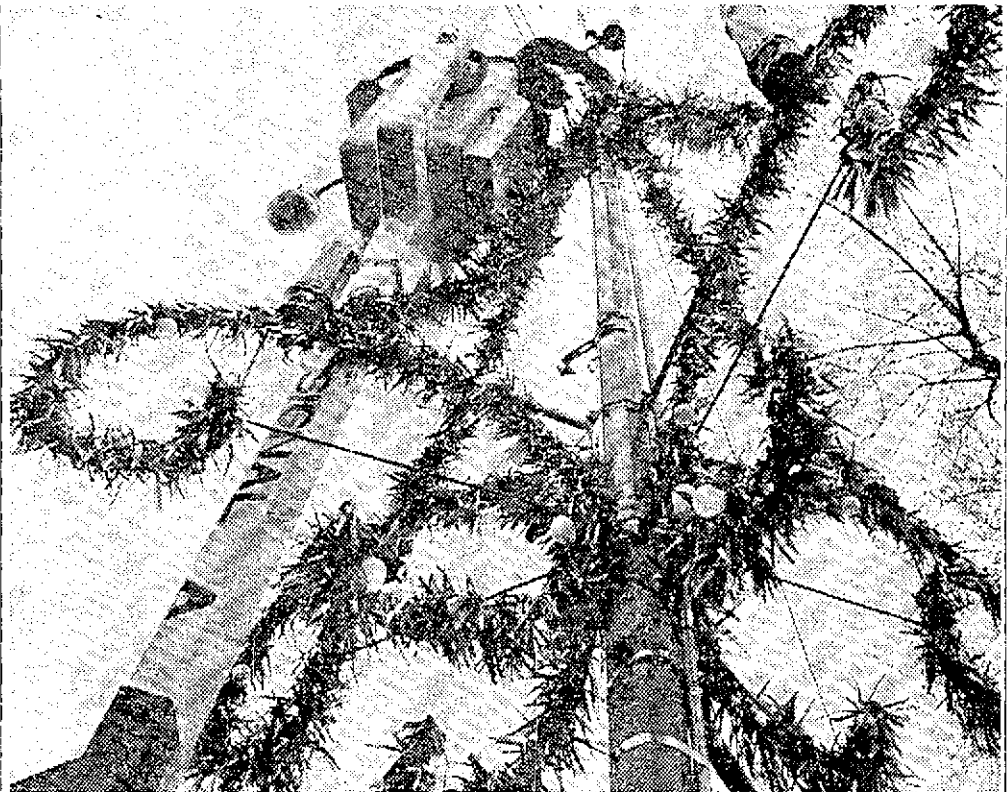
The Clearfield Job Corps Courtesy Patrol will lead off the parade and provide the color guard.

Others participating in the parade include the Eagle's Drill team, St. Joseph High School Joes and cheerleaders and Josco and The Cycling Hujos.

COST OF LIGHTS

Meanwhile, city crews expect to have the Christmas lights and decorations up in downtown Ogden in time for the parade.

These will be installed along Washington from 22nd to 27th and down 24th from Washington to Grant.



WORKING HIGH above Washington Boulevard, Alma D. Leavitt of the Fire Department's signal division, attaches a string of lights to a power pole. The annual Christmas decorations are being installed along the main thoroughfare from 22nd to 27th and down 24th to Grant. Ogden merchants pay for the decorations which are put up by city crews.

LAW OFFICERS TO MEET HERE

Cooperation between Hill Air Force Base and area law enforcement officers will be discussed at a noon luncheon Thursday in Andy's Chuckwagon at 3684 Wall.

Ogden Air Logistics Commander Gen. Edmund Rafalko will speak at the luncheon attended by some 30 area law enforcement officers.

County Weighs Sponsorship of Agency

The County Commission said Tuesday it would decide in early December whether or not it will sponsor the Ogden Area Community Action Agency or let federal officials contract locally for anti-poverty programs that now cost about \$600,000 annually.

Commissioners met with Julian Garza and Nita Graves of the regional Community Services Administration, Denver, Colo., and Mrs. Ann Dixon, State Community Action director.

—Designate another agency to contract with federal agencies for programs.

—Formally deny sponsorship of Community Action programs.

—Not designate a delegate agency, but allow Community Services officials in Denver to come into the county and contract with another political subdivision for anti-poverty programs.

Regardless of which alternative is chosen a board composed of one-third elected officials, one-third from the poverty sector and a third from private groups or organizations would share in the policy-making decisions and determine programs, Mr. Garza said.

Several months ago, the County Commission was the direct sponsor of Community Action. However, the commissioners had little to say about the agency's administration which was considered the domain of the local board of trustees that contracted for various programs. The commission ended its

direct sponsorship, as did Gov. Calvin L. Rampton who said the state no longer will be in the Community Action business as of Jan. 1.

If the local agency becomes a county department, major policies would be enacted by the commission with administrative control shared in by the board of citizens and elected officials, Mr. Garza said.

Elected government officials have the power to nominate and appoint or terminate the executive director under direct sponsorship, he added.

Commissioner Keith G. Jensen is the treasurer of the Ogden Area Community Action Committee but he said he has yet to sign a check or carry out the functions of the office.

Mr. Jensen said the commission does not have the authority to audit local books. In cooperation with the federal departments of labor, health, education and welfare and Community Services, an audit is now being made by a private firm of certified public accountants contracted by the office of State Auditor David Monson.

Short Agenda Facing New Council; May Cancel Next Two Meetings

Unless something develops between now and 6 p.m. Thursday, the major item of business at this week's City Council meeting could involve action to cancel the next two sessions.

One of the shortest agendas in recent months awaits the new council which was sworn in for two-year terms last Monday.

The council is expected to take action cancelling next week's meeting because it

falls on Thanksgiving and the Dec. 4 meeting because most members will be attending the National League of Cities annual meeting.

There also is a possibility a quorum won't be available for the Dec. 11 meeting which means it also would be cancelled.

Other items on the agenda for Thursday are: —Consideration of a request by Mrs. Velda Norman of 2324

Van Buren to waive the penalty interest on a sidewalk assessment against property she owns at 1161 Vitt Drive.

Mrs. Norman says that while the assessment is nine years old she received her first notification of it only recently.

—Petition to rezone 2800, 2810 and 2838 Washington and 433 28th from R5 to C3.

—Application for business license by Twin State Security Inc. at 707 24th.

Tighter Controls on WSC Faculty Extra Work OK'd

Limit on Earnings Over Regular Pay Adopted

Administrative policies aimed at effecting tighter control over extra work by faculty members and upgrade evening and off-campus teaching were approved today by the Weber State College Institutional Council.

A supplemental pay policy will put a limit on pay faculty, staff or administrative personnel can earn over and above regular duties, but only by or through the college.

The policy was indicated to be partially the result of some faculty members receiving double pay.

It has been explained that double pay involves a person receiving pay for the same work. College officials have admitted there have been such instances.

The policy also says written permission must be obtained from any agency that granted or authorized the use of federal funds for such extra work.

Dr. Jerald T. Storey, vice president for planning and administrative systems, said, however, that most of such federally funded programs already required such written permission.

The supplemental pay policy will limit a faculty member to making a maximum of 30 percent of the basic contracted salary earned during the quarter during which the extra work is done.

Dr. Storey said this is expected to average out less under the contracted salary for the entire academic year.

He also said there will be some extra cost in connection with monitoring the supplemental pay program, but it will not be significant.

UNDER GRANTS

Dr. Storey said, however, that it is felt it will be more practical and inexpensive to "monitor pay" rather than personnel and the extra time they may work.

The policy also specifies that a faculty member may teach a maximum of six credit hours in any quarter to 15 credit hours during the nine-month academic year for extra compensation for the college.

Most of the double pay reported earlier was in connection with extra work faculty members were doing under federal and private grants given the college.

The policy also included clarification of already existing policies such as a restriction of 12 credit hours of extra teaching during the summer school session.

The policy made allowances for exceptions, but they must be approved in advance by the school dean involved and the vice president for academic affairs.

Any payment to a faculty member for work on projects involving federal funds must not exceed the basic college contracted salary unless it is detailed in the project proposal.

Under a "working days and contract period" policy, faculty services will be computed on a "daily basis" to permit more accurate determination of pay due when a faculty member takes leave of regular duties for any reason.

BELOW DAY

In the past, it was determined by quarter and the three during the academic year vary in length.

In a policy to upgrade evening school and off-campus instruction, the council approved eliminating the maximum constraint on which pay rates are calculated.

Pay for evening school and off-campus classes has been considerably below that for regular day-school classes.

It will continue to be lower, said Dr. Storey, but there will be a sufficient enough increase to attract more qualified people.

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FORECAST SEES TEMPERATURES IN THE TEENS

Clearing skies could drop temperatures in the Ogden area to the low or middle teens at valley elevations tonight and to 5 above zero in the mountains—the coldest weather so far this season.

Skies will be mostly sunny Thursday with temperatures ranging from 35 to 40.

Conditions may be somewhat disagreeable Thursday, in addition to the low temperatures, as winds 5 to 10 m.p.h. with gusty canyon blasts to 20 m.p.h. expected.

Temperatures barely topped the freezing level in Ogden Tuesday with the high a chilly 34 degrees. Overnight low readings were little colder with Pioneer Station reporting a 31 minimum.

Ogdenite Selected For Bureau Post

The Weber County Industrial Development Bureau executive committee today nominated an Ogden native to succeed Nathan H. Mazer as the bureau's marketing director.

The nomination of Thomas P. Peterson will be submitted to the bureau's full board of trustees where President Joseph F. Breeze anticipates "early and unanimous confirmation."

Mr. Peterson has been chief financial officer for the Brigham Young University Hawaii Campus since 1972 and is a former director of the Business and Economics Development Institute at Weber State College.

He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. M. Blaine Peterson of 1018 26th and has a master of business administration degree from Harvard University.

FEW WEEKS

Mr. Breeze said Mr. Peterson will be joining the bureau staff within a few weeks, probably before the end of the year to give him an opportunity to work for a while with Mr. Mazer.

Mr. Mazer has resigned effective Dec. 31 after directing the bureau through a period of considerable success including development of the Weber Industrial Park.

Mr. Mazer has been with the bureau since Sept. 8, 1969, and has been instrumental in



THOMAS P. PETERSON
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bringing a number of nationally known manufacturing and assembly operations to Ogden. These include six major firms now operating in the industrial park and a number of others including White Motor Corp., and Catalina in Ogden City.

5 FINALISTS

Mr. Breeze said Mr. Peterson was selected for the post from five finalists considered by the screening committee.

Mr. Peterson has been a faculty member at Weber State College and assistant director of computer research for Mobile Oil Co. in Boston, Mass.

Jury Selection Begins In Trial of Ex-Banker

Jury selection in the trial of a former Ogden banker charged with misapplication of bank funds began today in U.S. District Court, Northern Division, before Judge Aldon J. Anderson.

Gordon L. Belnap of 1592 Oakcrest Drive, is charged in two counts with misapplication of bank funds, totaling \$18,200, while he was vice president in charge of real estate loans at Commercial Security Bank.

Similar charges against two Pennsylvania bankers charged in the same grand jury indictment have been dropped.

Assistant U.S. Attorney Michael Hunter requested the dismissal of charges against Roland Smolzer, president of the

First Federal Savings and Loan of Harrisburg, Pa., and Clarence M. Kell Jr., company vice president.

The dismissals were entered into the court record on Tuesday.

A 12-member jury will be selected to hear the case which is expected to last two days.

The first count of the indictment alleges that Mr. Belnap misapplied \$13,200 to benefit himself and Joy Belnap.

The second count charges that a check for \$5,000 was misapplied in an account for the purchase of a Park City condominium.

More than 20 Northern Utah residents were called for the initial questioning of jurors this morning.

Bicentennial Committee to Invite Ambassador to Local Observance

The District II Bicentennial Committee decided Tuesday night to invite the U.S. Ambassador to Finland to speak at its July 4, 1976, patriotic program.

The committee will be inviting Mark Evans Austad, a native of Ogden, to be the main guest speaker at the celebration.

The committee also voted to appoint Daniel Martino and district committee chairman Ronald Stephens to head the committee to make plans for the program.

The bicentennial committee is considering holding the July 4 program in the evening instead of having a sunrise service as earlier considered.

Mr. Martino, who has been working on the project planning prior to this, suggested an evening program would be better because there would be fewer church conflicts, fireworks would be available and lighting effects could be used.

He said that some state dignitaries could come in the

evening whereas they couldn't to a sunrise service because of prior commitments.

Mr. Martino also presented an "estimated, incomplete" budget to the committee for the program.

He is estimating the cost of the program at \$10,000—but says it may be materially less.

The bicentennial committee has a \$1,000 earmarked for the program and plans to raise the rest of the money from the community.