

Storm Dumps Snow, Rain Over N. Utah



WEEKEND SNOWSTORM signaled a sudden stop to the area's balmy, spring-like weather of recent days. Most of the snow had disappeared from lower elevations by Saturday afternoon, but earlier in the day this lonely, weather-beaten farm house in the Plain City area looked bleak and cold, surrounded by new-fallen snow.

A late winter storm blew over Northern Utah Saturday dumping rain and snow on all areas and piling as much as 2 inches of March snow on Brigham City.

The Pacific storm made its way into the state after a high pressure area finally moved eastward and left the Ogden area vulnerable.

The high pressure system left the state at midweek after a three-week stay that saw spring-like weather and some seasonal record-breaking temperatures.

The latest storm, which dumped periodic hateful rain

on Ogden through the week, turned into snow around midnight Friday.

The wet snowfall continued through the morning and by daybreak Saturday, two inches of the white stuff was on the ground at Brigham City.

Ogden recorded only a trace of rain and snow Saturday.

The storm was weakening by late Saturday afternoon, bringing a forecast of partly cloudy weather over the Ogden area today and Monday.

Scattered showers of rain and snow are expected this afternoon along the high bench areas and in the mountains.

The mercury should rise around 50 degrees today after a cool 42 in Ogden Saturday.

Low tonight will be a brisk 25 to 30 degrees after Ogden residents have enjoyed somewhat mild nighttime temperatures, mainly above the freezing mark.

Brigham City recorded .61 hundredths of an inch precipitation Saturday with a high of 43 and a low of 31.

Weatherman Charles Clifford said the wet storm continued periodically throughout the day. Clouds started dispersing late in the afternoon and partly

cloudy skies were reported by nightfall.

Ogden recorded .49 hundredths of an inch precipitation with the snowfall.

Skies over the Ogden area began clearing Saturday afternoon and brief glimpses of sunshine melted much of the early-morning snow.

No accidents involving personal injuries were reported in Ogden Saturday, although police noted about the usual number of minor "fender-benders."

Highways throughout Northern Utah were open and favorable for travel Saturday night.

Ogden Standard-Examiner

B-Section

OGDEN, UTAH

SUNDAY MORNING

MARCH 10, 1968

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Musicians To Compete In Festival

Senior high school music students from five area high schools will participate in a day-long solo and ensemble festival Tuesday hosted by Weber High School.

Nearly 400 instrumental and vocal students will enter the competition which will be climaxed with a recital in the evening at Roy High School with most outstanding festival students presenting the program.

Students will compete in brass, woodwind, string, vocal and piano judging.

FIVE SCHOOLS

Participating schools are Ben Lomond, Bonneville, Weber, Ogden, and Roy.

Four music department faculty members from Utah State University, one from the University of Utah and another from Brigham Young University will serve as judges.

David Shand of the University of Utah will judge those participating in the strings competition.

Don Earl of the BYU faculty will judge the vocal music students.

USU's instructors Alvin Wardle will judge brass-woodwind competition; Irving Wasserman, piano, and William Ramsey, vocal.

Sterling Morris of the Roy High faculty will be in charge of the evening recital.

It will begin at 8 p.m. Admission charges will be 50 and 25 cents. Proceeds will cover the cost of the festival activities.

Music instructors from the various high schools in charge are:

Reed Davis and Paul Stinnette, Ogden; Ronald Archibald and Ed Freestone, Ben Lomond; Joe Graves, Mark Angus, Lane Merryweather and Harry Startup, Bonneville; Sterling Morris and Scott Jessop, Roy; and Eugene Nye, Melvin Edvalson, Ed Shaffer and Bill Mathews, Weber.

'Delinquent Child' To Be PTA Topic

"The Delinquent Child" will be discussed Thursday at 7:30 p.m. by Ogden City Police Chief LeRoy A. Jacobsen during a meeting of the Lynn Elementary School PTA.

The meeting will be held in the school auditorium at 605 Grant.

Election of next year's officer also will be held. All parents are urged to attend.



ARTIFACTS found by Weber State College archeological teams are measured by Prof. D. F. Green and senior student Jean Gentry.

OLD INDIAN CAMPS

Students Explore Antelope Caves

Although no actual evidence has been discovered, Weber State College students of archeology believe caves on Antelope Island may have once been used by Indians as hunting camps.

Parties headed by archeologist Dee F. Green of the Weber faculty, and including senior students Jean M. Gentry and Wayne Summerill, surveyed and excavated sites on the island.

Actual excavation was by the two senior students, but Mr. Green and Prof. Ray T. Matheny, of Brigham Young University, assisted in the survey, made on foot and by air.

THREE CAVES

Archeological students and faculty from Weber first visited the island last Sept. 23. Results included the location of three caves which may have been used in aboriginal times.

Students received permission to excavate one of them from W. H. Olwell, president of the Island Ranching Co.

Excavation began on Sept. 29 at what the senior students called Antelope Island Cave, located on the western face of a small peak rising from the Bonneville level midway along the island.

The cave is actually a fault of the Precambrian period rather than a limestone cave such as those common to Promontory Point and other ranges in the area.

Students believed that since the cave commands a broad view of the western face of the island, it would have been ideal for spotting game such as antelope or deer in aboriginal times.

"On two occasions, we saw deer and were able to view them for several miles," Miss Gentry wrote in her report on the excavations.

Before proceeding with the excavation, students measured and compass-oriented the cave. The interior was laid out in five squares and excavation begun in the first square, lying partially outside the cave's drip line.

No artifacts were recovered from this or any other spot in the cave, although a large quantity of animal bones were found.

"Professor Earl Jenne of the Weber State College faculty recognized the following: lizard, cottontail rabbit, meadow mouse, weasel, pocket gopher, frog or toad and some as yet undetermined bird bones, possibly owl," Miss Gentry reported.

One find appeared at first to have been a fireplace, although no artifacts were found. Students determined the concentrations of charcoal in this area could have resulted from nesting activities of animals.

"At this point, there is no concrete evidence for human occupation of the cave. If the Indians did use the cave as a hunting camp for a night or two, they left nothing in the area so far excavated to so indicate," Miss Gentry wrote.

Planners Learn Role of State in Overall Program

Utah 'Enmeshes' Into Regional Plans, Aide Tells Conference

Specific needs of the entities of state government as they are included in regional planning areas comprise the state's major role in planning, a state official said Saturday.

Darrell French of the Utah Office of Planning Coordinator, said part of the state's overall program is to enmesh into the state program both cities and counties.

In the final sessions of a two-day planning conference at the Fine Arts Center at Weber State College for city and county leaders, Mr. French said the real tool used by the state is urban planning funds obtained through the federal government's "701 program."

This program funnels federal monies to cities and counties through the planning coordinator.

"The idea of our being involved in the process makes it possible to determine where local government is going," he said.

Mr. French was one of four planning officials who spoke during Saturday's sessions.

CITES REASONS

In the morning meeting, George Gatter, city and regional planning consultant for a San Francisco firm discussed the reasons for planning today for tomorrow's cities and counties.

Afternoon classes featured Mr. French, Morris Johnson of the Bureau of Community Development at the University of Utah, and Murray M. Moler, editor of the Ogden Standard-Examiner.

Mr. Johnson discussed the role of the town, city and county planning commissioner and his relationship to local government.

Mr. Moler wrapped up the conference by relating some of the highlights, including a featured address Friday afternoon by Corwin Moline, professor of city planning at the University of California, Berkeley.

'MUST BE BROAD'

In his discussion, Mr. French said the state program must be broad, lest it duplicate local government efforts.

"We are merely trying to coordinate the 701 programs," he said, adding that the entities make application to his office, design their own programs and submit them to the state.

"After the state reviews the program, it is then forwarded to the federal government as an application for financial assistance in planning."

"In Utah, where \$14,000 is available this year for planning purposes, the request for funds are far greater than the availability," he noted.

"We have to set up guidelines to improve the planning program, which we achieve with the cooperation of cities and counties," he continued.



C. RODNEY SMITH
Rotary Address

Club to Hear Radio Free Europe Talk

C. Rodney Smith, vice president of Radio Free Europe, Inc., will address members of the Ogden Rotary Wednesday noon in a program co-sponsored by the Ogden Standard-Examiner.

Radio Free Europe, Inc. is the parent organization of Radio Free Europe (RFE).

Mr. Smith served 5 1/2 years as director of Radio Free Europe in Munich and is now based in New York City. He joined RFE after completing a career as an army officer and working for four years as an executive in private industry.

ARMY CAREER

During World War II he officiated as director of materiel, Army Service Forces, supervising the establishment of supply procurement procedures for U.S. Army forces.

He was later assigned to the Army's Western Pacific headquarters. He was awarded the Legion of Merit with Oak Leaf Cluster for his services.

He served as assistant secretary of the Army after graduation from the Industrial College of the Armed Forces in 1948.

In 1951 Mr. Smith went to Paris as chief of the engineer branch of Supreme Headquarters Allied Powers Europe (SHAPE), and later to the vast NATO construction programs in Western Europe, Greece and Turkey.

JOINED FIRM

He retired from the Army in 1957 after being promoted to major general, and joined the International Telephone and Telegraph Corp. as vice president of International Standard Electric Corp.

Mr. Smith also has served as vice president of the Kellogg Switchboard and Supply Co. and as director of the company's missiles and space systems projects, he had managed its contracts with the Air Force on communications equipment for missile and space programs.

His services with Free Europe, Inc., began in 1960 as vice president for administration. A year later he became its director in Munich.

Four Counties Set Auto Tag Record

Utah's four northern counties collected taxes on a record number of vehicles this year, reflecting a continued growth in population and economy.

Assessors in Weber, Davis, Box Elder and Morgan counties attributed the increase to more multiple-car families, boats, motorbikes and trailers.

An increase in the average family's income through both parents working, part-time farming couples with defense employment also got some of the credit.

57,900 VEHICLES

Bruce Jenkins, Weber County assessor, said his office cleared 57,900 vehicle tax payments as of Feb. 29, the deadline as compared to 55,175 last year.

He estimated, however, that by the end of this year, his office will clear a total of 75,000 to 76,000 vehicles compared to 73,814 in 1967.

Of tax payments received as of Feb. 29, 46,670 were paid in cash as compared to 44,686 last year; 2,621 were exempt compared to 2,463 in 1967, and 8,609 were placed as a lien against real estate compared to 7,857 last year.

Morgan County reported the smallest increase over last year, with receipts only "a few" higher than in 1967.

Officials said there were slightly over 2,000 tax payments received this year compared to 2,000 last year.

DAVIS RECEIPTS UP

In Davis County, Assessor Ray Dahl said tax receipts as of Feb. 29 totaled 36,000 compared to 34,000 cleared as of the deadline last year.

He said it was expected his office would clear at least 45,000 vehicles for the entire year which will be some 8,000 above 1967 when 38,000 were taxed.

Clifton Kerr, Box Elder County assessor, said tabulations by his office to date indicate the county will tax a little over 1,000 vehicles this year than last.

He said the county accepted some 15,000 tax receipts last year and expected this would climb to at least 16,000 before the end of this year.

Both Weber and Davis counties were doing a fairly brisk business as vehicle owners who failed to beat the deadline decided to license their vehicles.

Things were pretty much at a standstill in Box Elder and Morgan counties which saw a big percentage of vehicle owners get in before the Feb. 29 deadline.

'Pow Wow' To Attract Boy Scouts

More than 600 Boy Scouts and Explorers are expected to participate in the annual Spring Boy Scout Merit Badge Pow Wow at the BYU-Ogden Center, 555 24th, on March 16, 23 and 30.

The annual program is sponsored by the center in cooperation with the Lake Bonneville Council. It has been organized to provide expert instruction in 20 merit badge subjects to prepare scouts for merit badge examinations.

Instructors for the courses include local college teachers, attorneys, doctors, business and professional men who are especially skilled in their specific topics.

Gordon Behnap, Council advancement chairman, said scouts are requested to report to the center at 11:30 a.m. March 16 to obtain room assignments.

He also noted that scouts should register prior to March 16 to insure them of the desired classes.

Cost of the program is \$3 per boy. Scout masters are invited to attend the 'Pow Wow' as guests of the center.

Early Birds To Hear Grocer Aide

The executive director of the Utah Retail Grocers Association, H. Vern Brazzell of Salt Lake City, will discuss proposals to repeal the inventory tax in Utah at the Early Bird breakfast Thursday at 7:30 a.m.

Mr. Brazzell, who holds positions in a number of agencies concerned with dispensing food, is a 1956 graduate of the University of Utah, where he majored in marketing.

His positions have included consumer rationing chairman for Utah, member of the western region of the Office of Emergency Planning, vice president of Food Industry Association executives.

He is also secretary-treasurer of the Food Trade Press, a member of the advisory committee to the National Association of Retail Grocers and is executive vice chairman of Help Utah Grow, Inc.

Active in civic affairs in his community, Mr. Brazzell is vice chairman of the national public relations committee for United Cerebral Palsy Associations of the U.S.

INVENTORY PRESENT FACILITIES

County Commission OKs Health Planning Study

A comprehensive health planning committee and a citizens committee to study mental health facilities are to be organized by the Weber County Commission.

Commissioners have asked Dr. John A. Dixon to head and help select members of the health planning committee.

Dr. Harvey P. Wheelwright, psychiatrist, has been invited to assist in forming the mental health study group.

The committee will concern itself with an inventory of present health and medical care facilities, including hospitals, clinics and professional services, and will seek a correlation between private and public health agencies.

The Weber Medical Society has approved a comprehensive health study to assure a minimum of duplication in expensive facilities and overlapping of services, Commission Chairman Albert L. Botts said.

The society supports a proposal for the county to seek a

\$50,000 federal grant-in-aid to help finance such a study, he explained.

Commissioners William S. Moyes and Maurice Richards approved formation of the planning and mental health groups.

Mr. Botts said the Utah legislature last year established a separate mental health division at the state level and drew up mental health districts. Weber County is considered a district.

NEW METHODS

State mental health authorities contend the state will be better off by centering mental health services in districts instead of at the State Hospital in Provo.

New methods of treating the mentally ill and emotionally distressed are accepted by the medical profession at the national level, Chairman Botts said.

This new approach has trimmed the number of patients at the institution in Provo from 1,400 to 700, Mr. Botts said.

a mental health institution is not required, the chairman said.

Location of mental health clinics in urban areas staffed by psychiatrists and psychologists gives persons in need of help an opportunity to receive care while they continue in employment.

Although the State Hospital provides clinic services, persons away from Provo such as in Ogden or Salt Lake City often fail to return periodically for professional care.

Chairman Botts said he was told costs of a county mental health facility would be financed 95 per cent by state and federal grants.

He said a group of citizens, once organized, could study the needs of a clinic in Weber County and propose its location and services.

There is considerable concern, Chairman Botts said, for the care of the growing number of alcoholics and those afflicted by drug addiction, especially the



DR. JOHN A. DIXON
Heads Committee

young.

He said the mental health study group should study such a facility.

Possibly a section or an addition to the Weber Memorial Hospital would be the answer, the chairman said.

In another matter, Dr. Moyes clarified the position of Dr. Irven H. Moncrief, acting county health director. The commissioner said state law prevents Dr. Moncrief from being designated county health director since he is not devoting fulltime to the position.