

WARMING TREND, BRIGHT SKIES FORECAST SATURDAY

It's going to be better weather Saturday than Ogden experienced today.

Some "surprise" rain pelted the Ogden area today, but a clearing trend that started at noon should continue through tonight.

The temperature will drop to around 40 tonight followed by a warming trend Saturday with mostly fair skies.

Temperatures Saturday are expected to reach the upper 60s. The probability of rain will be 20 per cent tonight and drop to 10 per cent Saturday. Winds will be light.

The high temperature at Pine View Dam was 59 and the low during the night 39. Some rain fell this morning.

More Details Asked On New Ogden Site By Postal Officials

First Drawings Inadequate, Planners Say After Review

Regional postal officials have requested "more detailed plans and drawings" on the new Ogden Main Post Office at 3680 Pacific, a Postal Service spokesman confirmed today.

Judge Takes Oath—Says 'No' on Talk

David E. Roth Jr. took the oath as judge of the Ogden City Court Thursday night.

His parents, wife and two children were on hand as City Recorder Donna Adam administered the oath to the young attorney.

Mr. Roth will serve the unexpired portion of the term of the late Charles H. Sneddon.

Mayor A. Stephen Dirks, who had nominated him a week earlier, told the new judge "we are pleased to have you as a member of the city judiciary."

Speaking for the council which had unanimously approved his appointment, Mayor Dirks told Mr. Roth "we are confident you will fill our hopes and expectations."

Offered an opportunity to "say a few words," Judge Roth said "I didn't come prepared to make a speech and I suspect you're not prepared to listen to one."

Judge Roth begins his duties today.

Sanitarians Investigate Odor Protest

County health sanitarians are investigating new complaints on odors allegedly emanating from two byproduct plants west of Washington.

Richard K. Schwartz, chief of environmental health, said a mechanical failure at CUI International of 2915 Pacific, processor of animal byproducts, has caused noxious odors.

He also has warned a company he identified as R. J. White Feather Processing at 2550 Pacific to desist from cooking meat in its plant.

"The building is designed only for processing feathers, and the cooking produces odors," Mr. Schwartz said.

A week ago, he added, the CUI plant in Idaho Falls broke down, and animal meat scraps were shipped to the Ogden plant on Pacific.

Apparently the overload contributed to malfunctioning processing machinery at CUI, and the stench has drawn citizens complaints since, the health department says.

SATURDAY, SUNDAY

CAP to Hold Mock Search, Disaster

The Ogden Senior Squadron of the Civil Air Patrol (CAP) is holding a simulated search Saturday and a mock disaster Sunday.

The Saturday training drill will involve all squadrons in the state with the Brigham City, Logan, Salt Lake City and Ogden groups working together.

The practice will involve approximately 150 men and women, including cadets who are between the ages of 13 and 18.

The groups will be tracking an "Emergency Located Transmitter" (ETL) device placed somewhere in the state by the wing headquarters. Airplanes will be employed which carry a receiver for the ETL transmitter.

Lt. Philip Joos of the Ogden squadron says all private planes must be equipped with the ETL device by July 1. If a plane crashes the ETL immediately begins sending a signal.

The Saturday session will combine CAP forces with the county sheriffs and local jeep patrols in the search.

On Sunday a simulated nuclear disaster will be staged by the Civil Defense, according to Lt. Joos. The squadron, under the direction of Capt. Sherman Legas will use Geiger counters to locate possible radiation from the mock disaster.

Both sessions will begin at 7 a.m. and conclude in the late afternoon.



UNFOLDING THE scroll bearing over 500 signatures commending the Ogden Police Department are Chief LeRoy A. Jacobsen (left) and Ogden Mayor A. Stephen Dirks.

Council, Petition Praise Chief, Police Department

Twenty-eight years ago this month LeRoy A. Jacobsen, signed on as a police officer, walking the beat on Ogden's 25th Street.

He has come up through the ranks, serving in nearly every capacity on the force—the past eight years as Ogden's top law enforcement officer.

He gained wide recognition as a detective.

It's here that his expertise came into play with the rapid arrest and rounding up of evidence in Ogden's worst crime in several decades.

At the City Council meeting Thursday night, Mayor A. Stephen Dirks read a petition, a scroll signed by about 500 citizens, expressing gratitude for the work of the Ogden Police Department and its chief in the crime that shook the city.

"It is pleasing to see the public faith being reflected in the police department," the mayor said.

He asked the public also "to reflect faith in the judiciary—that this matter will be handled properly, and that justice will be done."

ADDED TRIBUTE

The City Council added its tribute and requested the mayor turn over the petition to the department.

The petition was initiated by Arthur Daniel Peterson, owner of a building supply firm at 2840 Grant.

The scroll reflects highly on

Home Builders Challenge Law on Runoff Control

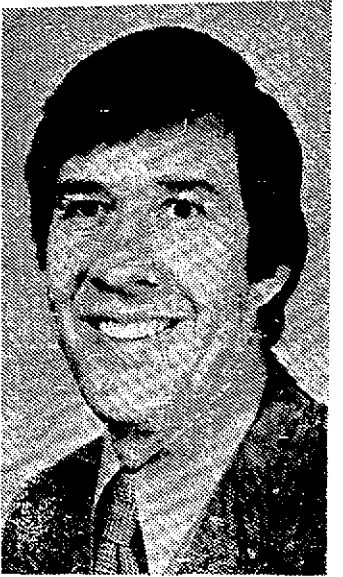
City Council Will Take 2nd Look at Proposal

Strong opposition from home builders and realtors has prompted the City Council to take another look at an ordinance requiring developers to control surface runoff generated by their developments.

Councilmen Thursday night continued until May 23 a public hearing on the ordinance which City Manager Richard Larsen said earlier in the week would put into writing procedures that most builders have been following voluntarily.

However, the only support for the ordinance during Thursday night's hearing came from Councilman Willard E. Cragun and Planning Director Graham Shirra.

Adamant opposition was expressed by Weber Basin Home Builders Association President Carl F. Olsen and two individual contractors.



DEAN W. HURST
Hard-working Citizen

Gordon Belnap, representing the Ogden Board of Realtors, said his organization doesn't oppose the concept but feels strongly the proposed ordinance "could use a lot more study and planning."

The motion to continue the hearing until May 23 was offered by Councilman Alex Hurtado who said "some wording in the ordinance could bear review."

"There are arguments on both sides," said Councilman Hurtado, "but this may be overdoing it."

The ordinance before the council would require the construction of holding ponds or similarly effective measures for all developments of 30,000 square feet (about three-fourth acre) where "in the determination of the public works director such development would generate substantial additional runoff water."

90 MEMBERS

Mr. Olsen said the 90-member Weber Home Builders Association feels the "cost of solving this problem should be borne by all the people who have created it, not just the future home owners."

"The only fair way to pay for this is a tax levy," Mr. Olsen said.

He also contended the holding ponds would create dangers for children and "serve mainly as trash collectors."

Mr. Shirra said the Weber Area Council of Government is developing a 20-year, \$20 million county wide plan to solve the water runoff problem.

However, he said, "we're a long way from that point. This is a good temporary measure to handle the problem until we can get to the point of handling it on a county wide basis."

Council Lauds Chairman of Ogden Week

Greater Ogden Week Chairman Dean W. Hurst was honored Thursday night for his "community leadership" in that position for the past two years.

"Mr. Hurst is a concerned, hard working citizen whom we are grateful to have in our community," said Mayor A. Stephen Dirks.

Mayor Dirks made the comment as he presented to Mr. Hurst a Greater Ogden Week achievement award for community leadership.

He said the "numerous hours Mr. Hurst has spent on this assignment and the enthusiasm he has generated during the past two years has made Ogden Week a growing concept."

Councilman Robert DeBoer endorsed the mayor's remarks stating that "without question his enthusiasm has stirred up the rest of the committee."

"The committee is already planning improvements in the program for next year," Councilman DeBoer said.

"We saw indications of the success of this program today at Ogden High School," the councilman said, "when the students cleaned up Ogden High like its never been done before."

Mr. Miller said holding ponds "aren't unreasonable. The thing is, the people below my project haven't taken care of the problem in the past. Now I'm being asked to help them take care of that too."

He said builders "are getting the attitude 'stay out of Ogden'."

This brought a sharp response from Councilman John B. Arrington who asserted "it disturbs me to hear people say builders are not interested in building in Ogden because the city is sticking them."

"I haven't seen one builder who isn't interested in building in Ogden," Councilman Arrington said.

"Here's one," said Wesley Barton from the audience.

"Mr. Mayor, I have the floor," Councilman Arrington asserted and continued to defend the city's policies and ordinances on building, concluding by stating a builder "will build anywhere he can make money."

STAYED AWAY

Mr. Barton then was given the floor and began "I've stayed away..."

"But others have been building in Ogden and making money," interrupted Councilman Arrington who asserted "Ogden is going to grow."

Mr. Barton made no further attempt to speak but Mr. Miller said he has been "frustrated and irritated" in his attempts to build in Ogden.

"Some departments," he said, "give me the impression they could care less whether I build in Ogden."

Mayor A. Stephen Dirks asked Mr. Miller "or anyone else" to present such complaints to him in writing.

TAKE ACTION

"I assure you we will check them out fully and take any corrective action necessary," Mayor Dirks said.

MAJOR ARRIVES FOR HILL DUTY

HILL AIR FORCE BASE — Maj. Joseph S. Granducci II has been named as the new chief of the Security Police Division at Hill AFB.

He reports from the Air Rescue and Recovery Service at Scott AFB, Ill., where he was chief of the Instructional Systems Development Branch.

District Proposed For Flood Control

It will take 40 years and an additional property levy to provide flood control and storm drainage facilities in Weber County, consulting engineer Lew A. Wangsgard told the Area Council of Governments Thursday.

He suggested the County Commission consider creation of a special district for program drainage work, funded mainly from a 3.2-mill property levy.

Nothing in the state law, Mr. Wangsgard said, permits such a district to bond for projects. But a special district can levy over a period of years to build funds for storm drainage.

EXCLUDES VALLEY

Excluding the Ogden Valley, a special district designed countywide would have \$4 million in assessed valuation, Mr. Wangsgard said.

Engineering of flood plains and storm drainage needs has been studied by municipalities, the county and Area Council over the past decade.

Last year, the Area Council asked consulting engineers to study again the problem and make recommendations.

"Do you have priorities?" asked Harrisville City Councilman William H. Shurtleff.

The study, Mr. Wangsgard said, outlines projects in four- or five-year phases.

Small towns can be burdened if they attempt to do storm drainage work on their own, said Pleasant View Mayor Richard G. Diamond.

Roy Mayor Joseph M. Dawson said he thinks flood problems affecting his city are generated within the municipality.

But Riverdale Mayor Keith N.

Chief Jacobsen does not take all the credit for the swift action in the triple slaying.

HEAPED PRAISE

He heaped praise on his men who worked with him in a memo that went to every man in the department, thanking them for their dedication to duty and placing the department and its role in the community first.

"Ogden is a good city, one of the cleanest, one of the best in the state, with good people," he said.

"People are mistaken if they think Ogden has more problems and violent crimes than other Utah cities," the chief said.

"Be professional at all times," the chief advises officers. "Put yourselves in the place of the contact, treating the accused as you would like to be treated. Officers are to help, not hurt."

SERVE COMMUNITY

"Remember, be people, that you are a part of the community you serve," he said.

At the age of 16, the chief said, he decided to become an officer and set a goal to head the department someday.

He has held the top rank longer than any of his predecessors in modern times and is senior in length of service among metropolitan Utah cities.

"We're always learning," the peace officer said.

Saturday he leaves for a refresher course at the FBI Academy near Washington, of which he is a graduate.

He'll study new techniques in fighting crime—and probably enlighten the FBI on a few things, too.

Concern Voiced Over State Computer Plan

The Weber Board of Education has joined Supt. G. Leland Burningham in expressing strong reservations about a proposal to merge the state's two computer service centers.

Supt. Burningham told the board the merger could force the Weber district into using and paying for computer services it doesn't need.

He said the governor has proposed merging the computer center operated by the Utah Department of Education into one operated for the general state administration.

The combined system would be governed by a state systems planning and computing board to be appointed by the governor.

COMPUTER SYSTEM

The present educational com-

Loyalty Day Parades Just Memories

Years have come and gone but the glint of the baton and the ring of the bass drum are clear in memories of those who participated or simply peered through cameras at the final Loyalty Day Parade.

On April 28, 1959, the Ogden Board of Education decided "the parade has no academic value" and in a split vote concluded the 35-year-old tradition that year.

Always a tradition on the first Friday of May, the last procession traveled downtown Washington on May 8, 1959.

Ogden's first Loyalty Day Parade was held in May, 1925, as part of a Rotary International nationwide program to combat the forerunner of the Communist movement.

The late W. Karl Hopkins, then superintendent of Ogden City Schools, suggested the Rotary Club assist in establishing the parade during a Rotary district conference here in early 1925.

Claims of unruly students, spectators and increasing school enrollments also sparked the board's decision to finalize the festivities.

The yearly routine never varied. At precisely 9:15 a.m. the first Friday in May the parade rolled. It was upst in 1942 because the school board decided it would "tie up vital wartime traffic."

But the next year it was cheered on as thousands flocked to the curbs of Washington to view their children and the Stars and Stripes toted by the parade's participants.

Year after year it was referred to in superlatives like; "The Very Best" or "The Biggest in Ogden's History."

But change took its toll and the bigger and better parades grew to an uncontrollable size. And the years will pass with scarcely a mention of the Loyalty Day Parades Ogden once knew.

Supt. Burningham said other superintendents also are "very concerned because the board that would control the school operation is a politically appointed board and not composed of educators."

The Weber School District doesn't use the state computer service at this time and probably won't need to in the foreseeable future.

The district payroll is handled through the Commercial Security Bank computer system which has provided some additional services to the district.

The district also has a small computer in its central office that provides the remainder of the service it requires.