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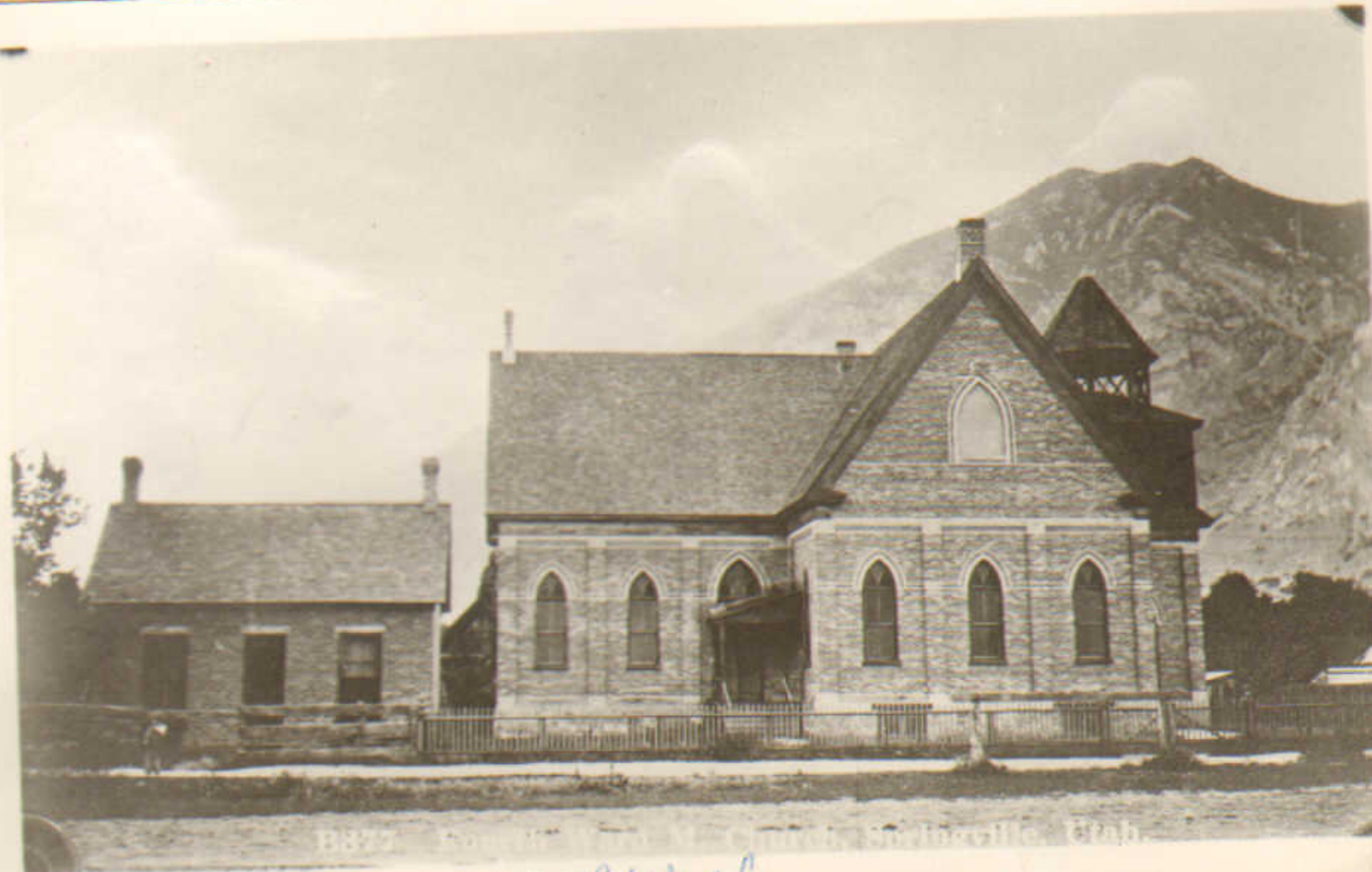
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Fourth Ward in Jail visit

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Highway Patrolman Stabbed By Industrial School Girl

SALT LAKE CITY (UP) — A 27-year-old Utah Highway Patrol trooper was operated upon this morning for surgical repair of a wound inflicted by a 17-year-old girl escapee from the Utah State Industrial School.

Physicians said the abdominal wound suffered by Trooper Farlin Wood of Kaysville was not "too serious" and he probably would recover.

The girl who stabbed Wood as the officer apprehended her and a prison parolee companion was identified by the patrol as Loi Forrest. The companion was identified as Elmer Carter, 22.

Wood told fellow officers that he was heading to the patrol's district base in Salt Lake City last night to refuel his car when he noticed an auto driving in the opposite direction in an erratic manner.

The trooper gave chase. He was delayed when the other auto passed a grade crossing just ahead of a passing train, but caught up with

the vehicle near the Utah State Fairgrounds.

After notifying Salt Lake City police that he thought the driver of the car was under the influence of alcohol, Wood took the man and woman into custody.

He said that he had Carter in the patrol car when the girl started to run away. Wood chased her and when he caught her, he said she drew a knife and stabbed him in the abdomen.

Salt Lake City police arrested Carter and the Forrest girl and booked them for investigation of assault with a deadly weapon.

Felony Count Sought On Girl Knife Wielder

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Salt Lake City police Thursday were seeking a felony complaint against a 17-year-old Salt Lake City girl who stabbed a Highway Patrol trooper Tuesday.

Meanwhile, the victim, Farlin LaMar Wood, Kaysville, was reported in "good" condition in the Thomas D. Dee Memorial Hospital in Ogden. He is being treated for a puncture wound of the abdomen.

Trooper Wood stopped a 22-year-old motorist Tuesday night. The man's 17-year-old girl companion attempted to flee on foot. When Trooper Wood apprehended her, he was stabbed.

The driver of the car has been turned over to the Utah Adult Parole Board for parole violation. Permission of State Industrial School authorities for filing of the felony complaint against the girl has been obtained.

Capt. Golden Haight of the Youth Bureau said charges of assault with a deadly weapon would be asked Thursday.

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Dr. and Mrs. George Clark (Barbara Hall) have been visiting with her parents Sheriff and Mrs. Theron S. Hall enroute for a vacation in California. They came from Holt, Missouri where both have been teaching.

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Right Announcer, Wrong Station

Sheriff Theron S. Hall does not have a new radio dispatcher as The Daily Herald said a few days ago — but KOVO has a new announcer.

The mixup occurred when a Herald reporter, introduced to Don Spainhower in the radio room of the sheriff's office, asked him, "are you going to work here?"

Mr. Spainhower replied, "Yes," assuming the reporter meant Provo, and thinking she referred to his newly acquired position for the local commercial station. The reporter took him a little too literally and thought he meant the sheriff's radio room. Hence the mistake.

Hope this straightens out the airways.



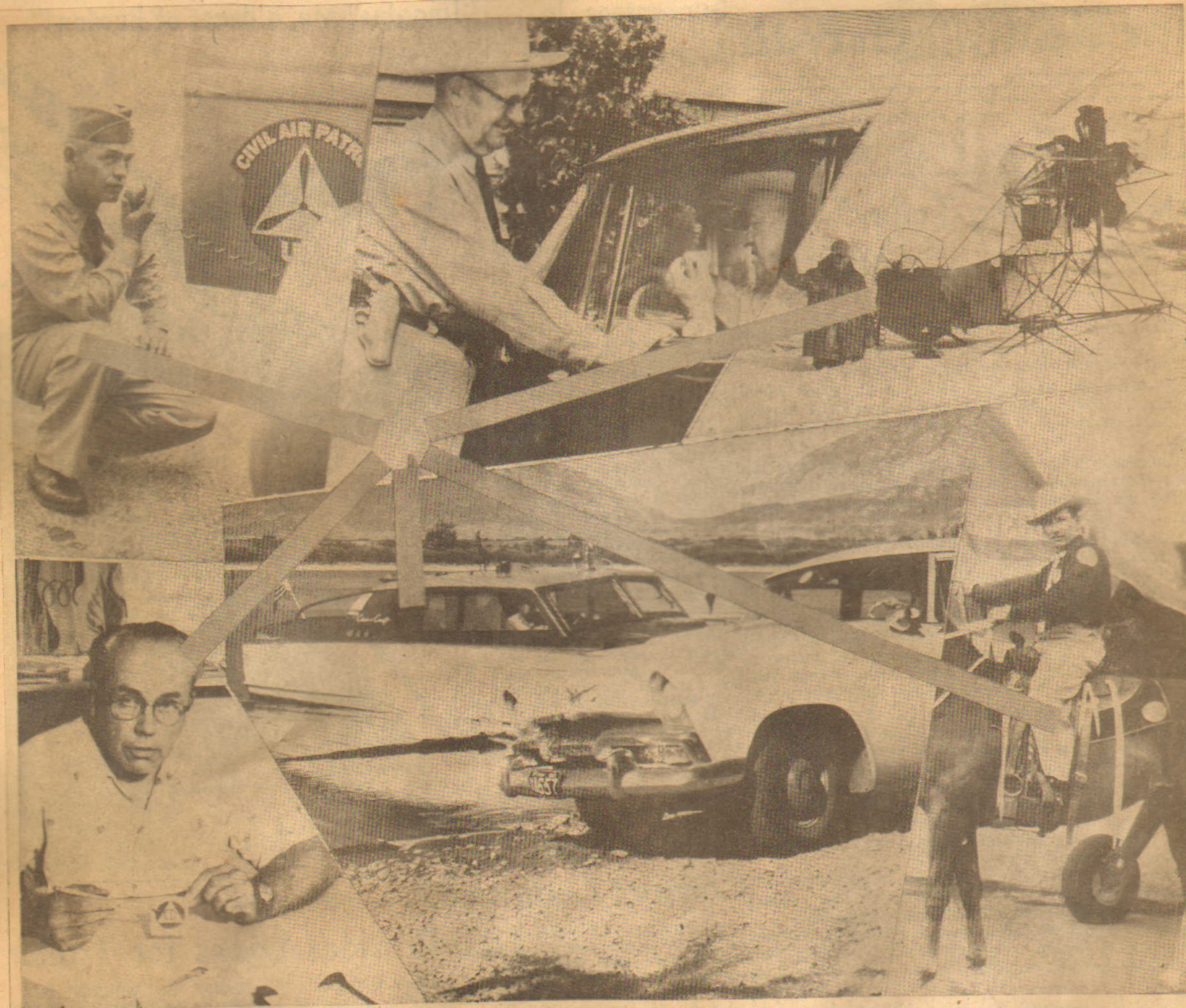
Honoring Phyllis Hall, who will leave next month for the Samoan LDS Mission, the faculty of the Seventh Ward Sunday School gave a party and handkerchief shower Wednesday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Grant Nielson. Officers and teachers with their partners were present and the bishopric were invited guests. Refreshments were served to approximately 40 guests. Phyllis is the daughter of Sheriff and Mrs. Theron Hall and during the past year has been teaching home economics in the Parowan High School. Previous to that time she worked in the Sunday School of the ward for several years.

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The Daily Herald

PROVO, UTAH COUNTY, UTAH. THURSDAY, AUGUST 18, 1955



LAW COVERS UTAH COUNTY BY HORSE AND HORSEPOWER—Transportation and communication must be varied in a county which combines mountains, metropolitan lands and 27 miles of lake. Sheriff Theron S. Hall, upper center, talking to deputy in radio-equipped patrol car, covers sprawling Utah County with the aid of cooperating volunteer agencies with varied transportation. Upper left, Maj. William Terry, commanding officer, Provo Squadron, Civil Air Patrol, talks by radio to sheriff car, from CAP truck which also has channel to aircraft.

Lower left, Leland Perry, Utah County director, Civil Defense, has radio tie-in to sheriff and CD volunteers. Lower center, Harold Thatcher, in harbormaster's cruiser has radio tie-in with sheriff and highway patrol. Lower right, sheriff's new horse posse with walkie talkie can communicate with aircraft or highway patrol. And when blizzards block mountain passes, sheriff calls on Earl Christopherson, Spanish Fork, for snowmobile, upper right.

Modern Communications Network, Cooperation Enable Sheriff To Cover Far-Flung Utah County

By JOAN GEYER

The Utah County sheriff's radio room is as compact, functional and ready to buzz into action as a cockpit.

To the right of the radio operator, a highway patrol short wave unit links the headquarters of Sheriff Theron S. Hall with every cruising prowlcar on Central Utah highways and with Salt Lake headquarters around the clock.

To the operator's left, a Civil Defense radio dial glows green, providing another electric ear, linking Provo with the county's CD network and with state and national hookups.

Communications and specialized transportation are vital to Sheriff Hall, who with only seven deputies, must patrol some 2,000 square miles of territory.

Unique Problems

Utah County presents unique problems of transportation for a sheriff because terrain includes some of the highest mountains in the state; deep, winding canyons; sprawling rangelands; treacherous, 27-mile-long Utah Lake; along with rural towns and farms; metropolitan suburbs, and highways, busy with fast, transcontinental traffic.

Only by skilled deploying of his small forces; good communications and cooperation with other agencies, can the sheriff handle this terrain.

The county's modest budget for public safety provides a total sheriff's staff of 14; but three shifts at the jail; radio operation and keeping of records leave only eight, including the sheriff, himself, for criminal work.

Share of Crimes

A fast-growing industrial valley, crisscrossed by transcontinental railroads and highways, Utah County has its share of violent crimes and criminals in the 50-mile stretch between Point-of-the-mountain and Santaquin.

The humming highway patrol radio may blare out warning that armed robbers have tied up a victim and are fleeing south; that a criminally insane escapee is somewhere loose in the county; that an out-of-state fugitive is headed this way; or that one more bloody crash is halting traffic on U.S. 91. Without moving from his chair, the radio operator dispatches this information out to highway patrol and deputy prowlcars.

However, homicide investigation, armed robbery, burglary, embezzlement, forgery, sex crimes and other criminal acts are only a part of Utah County sheriff's duties.

Rural - Minded

Utah County is still rural-minded enough to expect deputies to be good neighbors, as well as cops.

A citizen's plea for help buzzes in on one of the telephones providing the sheriff's office with direct lines of communications.

And a deputy may be dispatched to quiet a domestic row which has exploded into violence; soothe a brawling drunk in a small cafe; locate a missing spouse; lecture runaway kids, or find an ambulance for an old lady with a heart attack.

No small part of the sheriff's duty in Utah County is catastrophe, due to the untamed elements.

A coed is reported adrift on storm-swept Utah Lake. A plane is missing in foul weather over mountains. A hiker is hit by an avalanche; or motorists are marooned by blizzard.

How can the sheriff handle transportation problems of air, water and cliffslide?

Answer Worked Out

The answer has been worked out by the veteran sheriff through cooperation with volunteer organizations.

Recently, Sheriff Hall swore in a 25-member mounted posse, headed by Capt. Lyle Williams. If financed by taxpayers, the posse would be expensive. But most of the mounted deputies, although trained in police work, are paid only when called out at per diem rates. They are business and professional men, farmers, ranchers and salaried men.

Only one, Reed Rigtrup, county jailer, is a full-time deputy.

The fine horses, handsome gear, and mobile trailers are paid for, not by taxpayers, but by the volunteers. The posse is used by the sheriff on city streets for handling crowds but its most valuable use is wilderness rescues, especially in conjunction with another volunteer group, the Civil Air Patrol.

CAP on Call

CAP, the civilian auxiliary of the Air Force, can be called out in an emergency through Utah Wing headquarters.

Sheriff Hall and Maj. William Terry, commanding officer of Provo Squadron, have worked out one of the best communications systems in the state by equipping CAP's Yellow Hornet with radio frequencies of both CAP and the highway patrol.

During an air search, aircraft can communicate via the Yellow Hornet truck with the sheriff's headquarters; prowlcars or the radio equipped horse posse.

In another three-way coopera-

or car from inaccessible crash sites such as a canyon river.

And finally, the county's new growing Civil Defense corps of radio network and trained volunteers is tied into the sheriff's program through cooperation with Lee Perry, Utah County director.

Communications and cooperation are the sheriff's private weapon for cutting public cost and doubling efficiency of his peace officers in the challenging terrain of Utah County.

five agreement, CAP aircraft, the sheriff and Provo Harbormaster's cruiser conduct lake rescues

Snowcat Used

When blizzards block mountain passes and county roads, the sheriff has still another rescue technique, through a cooperative agreement with Earl Christopherson, Spanish Fork, who owns a snowcat. Another Spanish Forker, Jack Christenson gives the sheriff access to special equipment, abl eto lift a wrecked truck

New Utah County Sheriff's Mounted Posse Is Colorful Aggregation of Hand-Picked Horsemen

By JOAN GEYER

What makes a good cop horse? The same quality which makes a good cop—plenty of horse sense, say members of Sheriff Theron S. Hall's new mounted posse.

Other equine traits valued in a police horse include jet-takeoff and stamina, coolness under fire, and gentleness.

Where do you find a horse, who one day can parade proudly down a crowded city street; the next pick his way along a precipitous mountain trail carrying injured? A horse who will stand without hitching, while traffic roars past; spirited under saddle, yet so sociable, a strange child can rub his nose?

Wasn't Easy

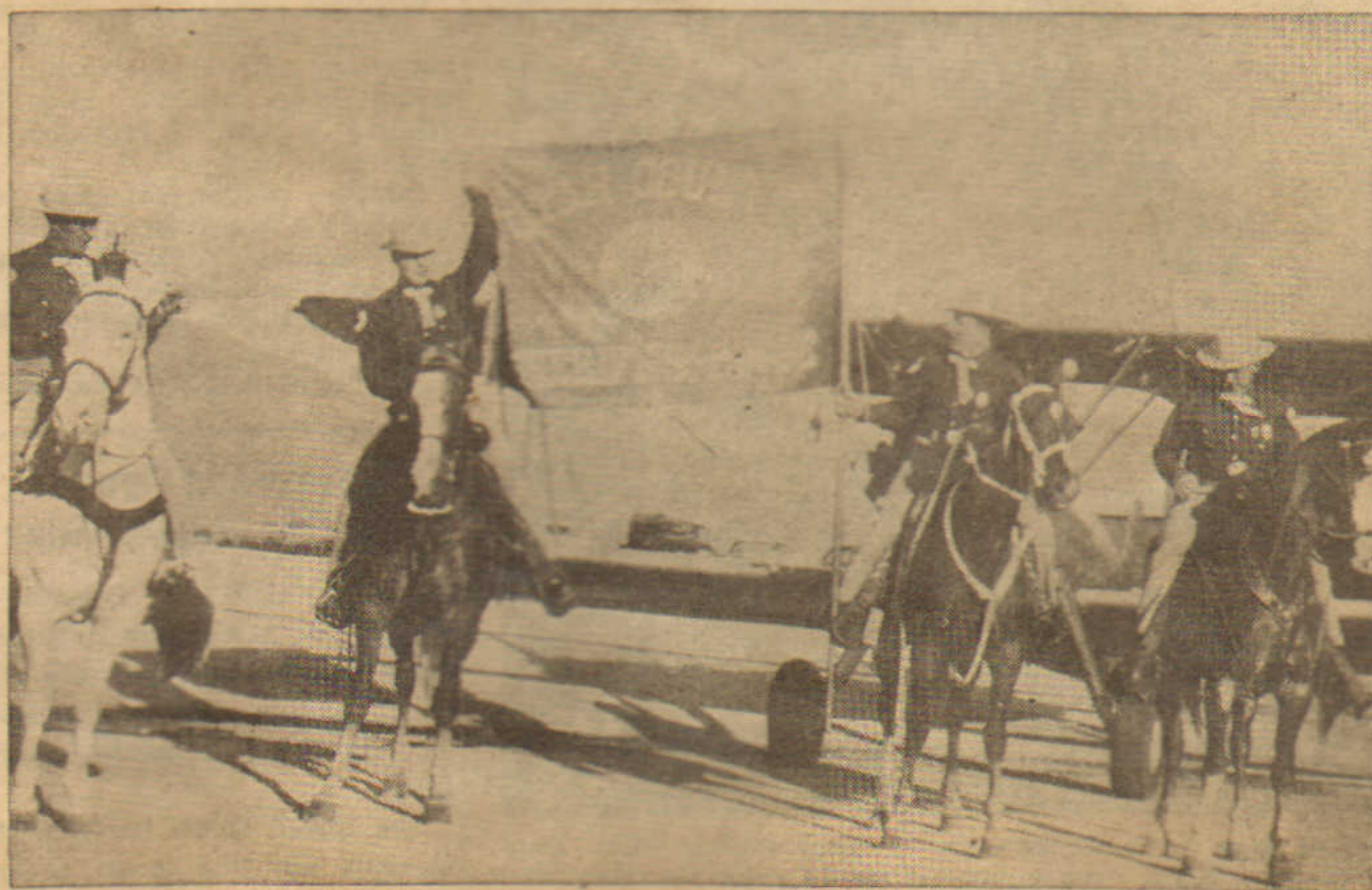
"It wasn't easy," says Lyle Williams, posse captain.

Some of these traits go back to bloodlines. Others are the result of careful training. "I spent two years picking this posse," says Capt. Williams.

The captain's own mount is a registered thoroughbred, Geyser, sorrel great-grandson of another big red, Man-of-War.

Centering out in hand-sewn white bridle and martingale; with the posse's gold star on green saddle blanket, and the posse's flag rippling over his sleek red rump, Geyser looks every inch a blueblood. Yet far from being temperamental, he backs smartly out of his van on verbal order—without touch of reins—and lets strangers pat him.

Deputy Phil Payne rides another sorrel, Cyune, an Arabian and Morgan cross.



MOUNTED POSSE LEADERS—These men are the officers of the newly-organized Utah County Sheriff's Mounted Posse. Left to right, Paul Ellertson, parade master; Phil Payne, assistant parade master; Lyle Williams, president, and Elliot Smith, secretary-treasurer.

Member of Family

Down through the centuries, the Arabian horse was raised almost as a family member by desert tribes. Despite his delicate beauty, the Arab has a unique combination of fire and stamina—with gentleness. The Morgan, developed in United States, has similar combination of good sense and versatility and a fiery-yet-gentle disposition.

Still another breed used by the posse is the American Saddle. This is the graceful gaited horse, who racks around the show ring, neck arrogantly arched, and tail, like a banner, sweeping his heels. Deputy Paul Ellertson rides a crossbred Saddle and Arab snow-white Doc.

A more unusual cross is Lady, a lively sorrel, ridden by Deputy Elliot Smith. Mr. Smith organized Utah County's first riding club at Lehi. Although he breeds quarter horses and thoroughbreds, Deputy Smith chose Lady, born of a small percheron mother and Arabian sire, for posse work. The American percheron normally is a heavy work horse.

Occupations Vary

Occupations of the posse riders are as varied as blood lines of the horses. Only one is a full time deputy, Reed Rigtrup, jailer. Other members of the 25-man posse are ranchers, farmers, accountants, business and professional men. They are alike only in good health, good sense and good character—and skill in handling horses.

An increasing number of metropolitan cities are following the lead of New York in using police horses. Eastern cop horses may spend as long as three months in equine school.

In Utah County, most of the posse horses have been schooled from colthood by their owners. Most will follow their owner around like a pup taught to heel.

Despite their spirit the posse ponies are not prone to panic.

Introduced to aerial horsepower

at the airport, their ears pricked politely, and they pranced. That was all. This is important since the posse will work with Civil Air Patrol on mountain searches.

If the horses have a fault, it is an almost human susceptibility to flattery. If you don't admire them, they may nudge your hand with a satiny nose to hint they're receptive to petting.

Like a human deputy the posse horse is expected to be tough enough to be at home in wilderness; yet mannerly in polite company. Utah county can be proud of its new posse.

Going to Samoa . . .



August 18, 1955-

Miss Phyllis Hall

Farewell Program Sunday Night For Phyllis Hall

A farewell program for Phyllis Hall, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Theron S. Hall who is leaving early in September for an LDS mission in the Samoan Islands, is to be held Sunday, August 21, in the Seventh ward, beginning at 5 p.m. An invitation is extended to all members of the ward and friends of Miss Hall, to attend.

The Halls have a son Hilton, presently serving in the Argentine mission and their daughter Barbara has also filled a mission.

Phyllis will enter the mission home in Salt Lake City August 21 and sail from San Francisco September 10. The final lapse of the 4000-mile journey will have to be made by plane.

A graduate of the BYU, she taught in the home economics department of the Parowan high school last year.

The farewell program Sunday evening will begin with the congregation singing, "I'll Go Where You Want Me to Go," with the opening prayer by Elwood Hall. The sacrament song will be, "I Know That My Redeemer Lives."

Speakers during the evening will be President Leo A. Crandall with remarks by Bishop Edgar Best; also parents of the missionary and the missionary. There will be a piano solo by Dorothy Hall and an organ solo by Audrey Hall. Allan Hall will give the closing prayer.



Farewell Testimonial

In Honor of

PHYLLIS HALL

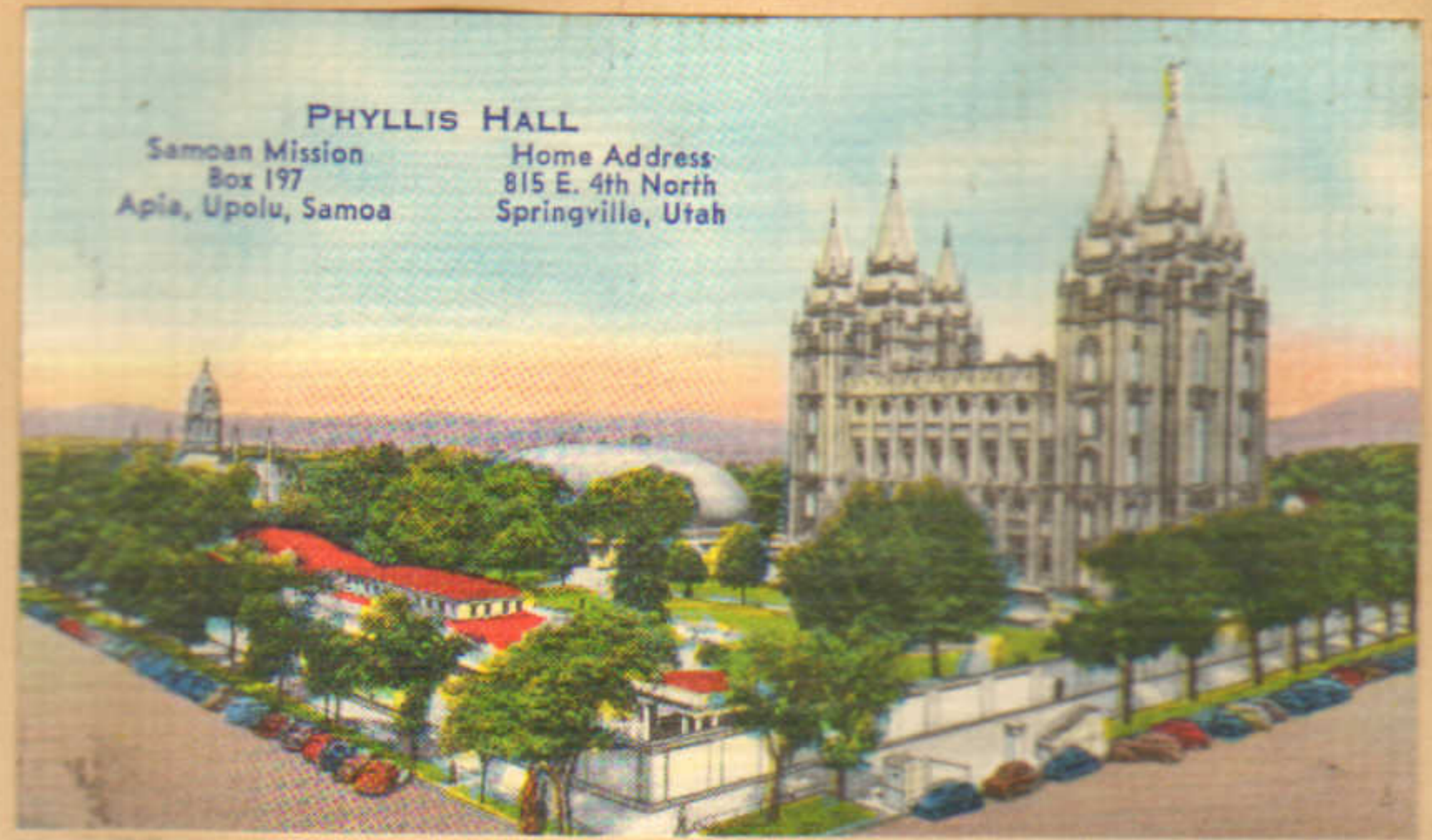
Prior to Her Departure for the
Samoan Mission

To be Held in the
Fourth-Seventh Ward Chapel

Sunday, August 21, 1955

5:00 P. M.

Going to Samoa . . .



MISSIONARIES IN FIELD

HILTON D. HALL

Argentine Mission

MARK LARSEN

Tahitian Mission

PROGRAM

Opening Song.....Congregation
 "I'll Go Where You Want Me to Go"

Invocation.....Elwood Hall

Sacrament Song
 "I Know That My Redeemer Lives"

Speaker..... Pres. Leo Crandall

Piano Solo..... Dorothy Hall

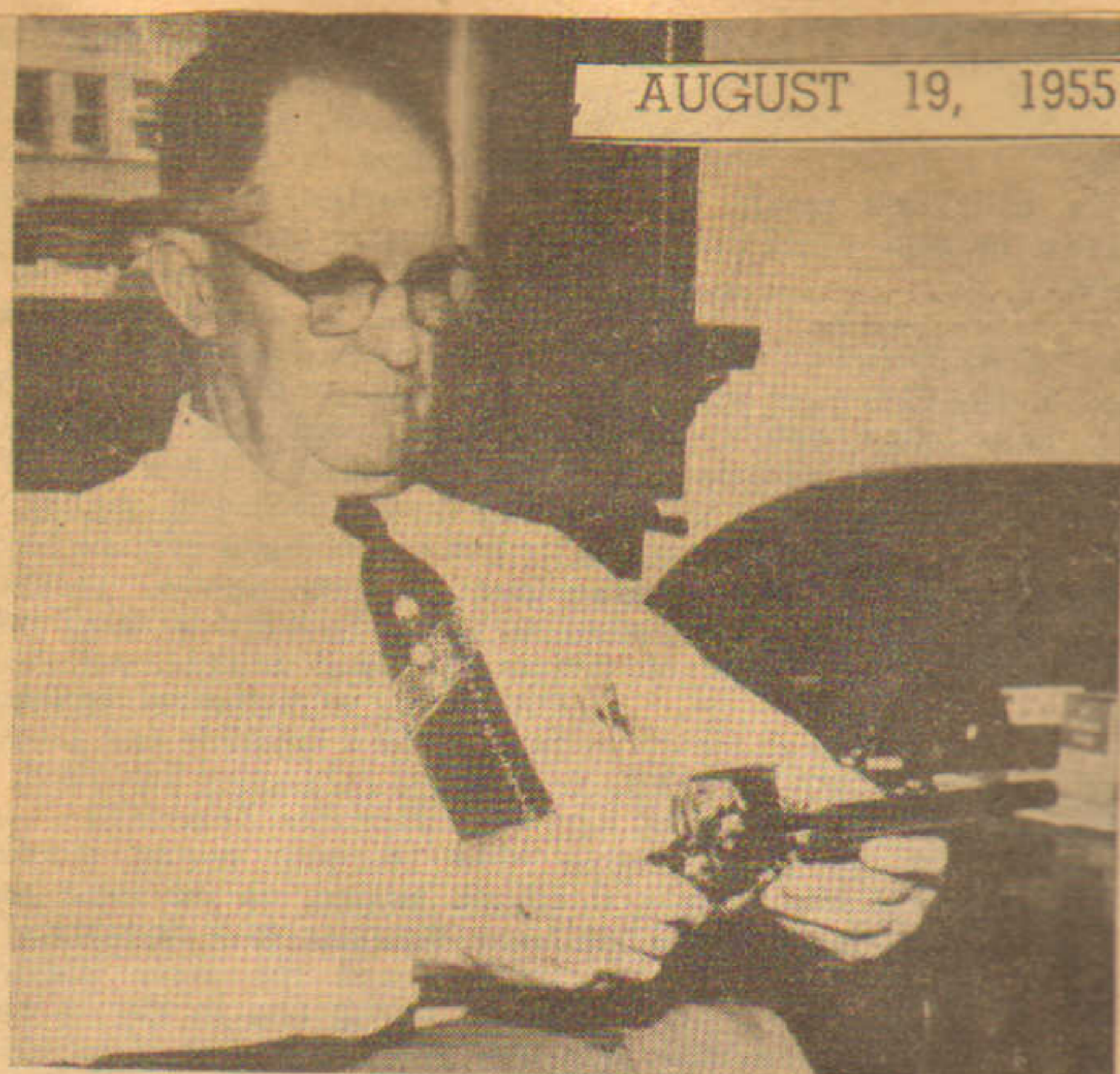
Remarks.....Edgar S. Best

Remarks.....Parents

Response..... Missionary

Organ Solo..... Audrey Hall

Benediction..... Allan Hall



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IT LOOKS MIGHTY REAL—Sheriff Theron S. Hall examines the cap pistol with which Dewey Gaines made his escape last Sunday and which fooled everyone until close examination. The gun looks like a standard .45 revolver.

August 25, 1955
**FT1 Hall Receives
Navy Citation
Aboard USS Murray**

FT1 Clifton Hall, son of Mr. and Mrs. Theron Hall, has been awarded a citation aboard the USS Murray where he has been stationed.

The citation was awarded to the three men on the destroyer who were responsible for the ships fire control award.

FT1 Hall will be discharged this week after six years with the navy. He and his wife plan to reside in Maryland while he continues his schooling at George Washington University.

Friday, September 2, 1955
**Sheriff Adds 2
Files at Provo**

PROVO—Utah County Sheriff Theron S. Hall Friday was plotting against the "prospective burglar" by adding two new files to his office collection.

The sheriff secured samples and classified nearly all types of wire in the county. Increases in burglaries of wire in the county has necessitated that the sheriff's office be fully acquainted with types and gages of wire, he said.

Sheriff Hall also is completing a file on types and treads on tires. "When completed, our office will be able to tell the type and make of a tire from an imprint," he said.

William S. Dunford, 62, Prominent Jurist, Civic Leader, Dies Suddenly

Fourth District Judge William Stanley Dunford died this morning on his 62nd birthday of coronary occlusion.

Death occurred at his home, 254 N. 4th E., at 3 a. m.

Judge Dunford had been a soldier, teacher, lawyer, county and district attorney, poet and district judge.

In addition, he was an active leader in civic, legal and community affairs.

He was continuously endeavoring to improve justice.

More than any other Utah judge he worked to further better family and divorce law. He had advocated a Utah Domestic Relations court to enlarge juvenile jurisdiction to include all family affairs; and had helped draft a marital counseling bill defeated by the last legislature.

An active member of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, he used his influence to promote better preparation of young folks for marriage by teaching parent, child and family relationships in Sunday School.

As president of the Utah Peace Officers Association he drafted legislation recommended by working police officers.

As district judge, he always found time to carefully instruct jurors in the dignity and responsibility of their position in American justice.

Veteran of two wars; father of a son, Paul, killed in World War II, and father-in-law of a lieutenant in the present Air Force, Judge Dunford was active in all patriotic programs.

He was a member of the American Legion and chairman of the Provo Veterans Memorial Commission which worked to obtain for Provo a municipal swimming pool and veterans center.

Judge Dunford was a delegate to the Mid-Century White House Conference on Children; and deeply interested in legislation affecting children.

He contributed articles to many legal journals and wrote published poetry.

Judge Dunford was born in Bloomington, Ida., Sept. 13, 1893, a son of Oliver Cowdery and Ida Osmond Dunford.

After attending Bloomington elementary school, he graduated from Field Academy, Paris, Ida.

He taught school one year; and attended Stanford University for a year, before riding off to take part in the Mexican border war. He was the volunteer from Bear Lake County to join the Army.

Discharged only one month from service, he re-enlisted during World War I. He was an officer in training at Little Rock, Ark., when the Armistice was signed.

He returned to Utah, graduating from the University of Utah in 1923 with a law degree. The same year he moved to Provo, joining the law firm of Baker and Baker.

He served as deputy county attorney under County Attorney George S. Ballif, until 1933, when he was elected county attorney. He served two two-year terms. In 1936, he was elected district attorney.

In 1944, Judge Dunford was appointed to the district bench to succeed Dallas Young Sr., who had resigned to take a wartime government post. He was reelected district judge, and still serving, despite illness, at the time of his death.



DIES SUDDENLY—William Stanley Dunford, who died suddenly this morning of a heart attack.

A devout church member, Judge Dunford served as superintendent of Sunday School and had been president of the elder's quorum of the old Fifth Ward. He taught Sunday School and was advisor to the Sunday School Stake Board. At the time of his death, he was a high priest in the Eighth Ward.

Judge Dunford was chairman of a citizens committee which sponsored a movement for home rule charter in Provo in 1945. The move was defeated at the municipal election; but it laid the groundwork for a successful charter campaign which was concluded in victory at the election in August.

Among the judge's hobbies were sculpturing; hunting and fishing, and gardening.

Judge Dunford married Zina Patterson in the Salt Lake LDS Temple Aug. 22, 1917.

Two of their three sons preceded him in death: Paul O. Dunford, killed in a booby-trap accident at Fort Riley, Kan. in World War II; and Dean, who died in childhood.

His survivors include: the widow, Provo; one son, Dr. William S. Dunford, Baltimore, Md.; three daughters, Mrs. Norman (Marilyn) Mooney, Orem; Mrs. Bud (Diane) Glasgow, Provo; and Mrs. Morris (Carol) Jackman, living at Dexter, Md. AFB, where her husband Lt. Jackman is stationed.

The judge is survived also by six grandchildren; five brothers, Rao B. Dunford, Georgetown, Ida.; A. Teller Dunford, San Selmo, Calif.; Ralph O., Alameda, Calif.; George O. Dunford, Payson, and Isaac Dunford, Provo, and four sisters, Mrs. Don (Hazel) Haddock, Salt Lake City; Mrs. Harold (Mabel) Lye, Oakland; Mrs. Joy (Maud) Briscoe, Santa Rosa, Calif., and Mrs. George (Ida) Burke, San Francisco.

Funeral services will be conducted Friday at 1:30 p. m. in Provo Fifth-Eighth Ward by Chauncey Riddle, bishop of the Eighth Ward.

Friends may call at Berg Mortuary Thursday from 6 to 8 p. m. and Friday prior to services.

Military graveside rites will be conducted in Provo Cemetery by Dean Mendenhall Provo Post No. 13, American Legion, under command of Ted McAllister.

Theron Smith Hall-----

Theron Smith Hall was born 23rd of August 1898 at Springville. He grew up as most farm boys, doing chores and learning to work. The habit of early rising has stayed with him through the years.

Of a family of eleven--four living--next to the youngest in birth and youngest living, we have always turned to Theron for counsel and understanding.

He began his schooling in the Lincoln public school when six years old. During that first year he had typhoid fever for six weeks but was promoted by making up the extra time. He began early to like reading and has kept the habit.

He won a letter in High school. He belonged to the Glee Club, took part in the Senior play, won a debating medal, and was joint valedictorian when he graduated in 1917. Theron prepared his debating speeches while milking the cows. It was interesting to enter the barn and hear the speeches taking form. He entered the Brigham Young University in the fall of 1917 but did so much studying that his eyes began to fail so he quit in January. The death of father in 1916 threw the responsibility of the farm upon Theron, as Clifton was called into the army in the first World War.

Clifton the Theron bought the old homestead and they were successful in raising grade Herford cattle.

He again registered at the Y. in the fall of 1921 and continued for three quarters. He won first place in the 4 1/4 mile cross-country run that fall. He did his practicing by running around the mountain from home to the University. He was a member of the live-stock judging team for two years and an honor student in 1923. He won an efficiency certificate from the Underwood Typewriter Company and this without a lesson only as he taught himself. He has always been interested in civic affairs and has held many public offices some of which were water master, deputy assessor, City councilman, county commissioner. At present he is Sheriff of Utah County.

While in Portland on our mission Solon and I met the Davenport family and invited Dorothy to stay with us so she could attend the University. She came in the fall of 1926 and she and Theron were married in 1927 in the Salt Lake Temple.

He has held many positions in the church. He has taught many classes and at present is a member of the High Council. On March 7, 1948 he was sustained as Bishop of the new Seventh Ward. When he accepted this office he told his family that this job came first and during the years that he was Bishop it was first. He was released December of 1953.

Theron has always had a love for

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flowers and has given hundreds of bouquets to the old and sick. On Mother's Day he has always taken flowers to the elderly people of the town. He loves people and likes to visit the sick. His is a life of service to neighbors and friends. A wonderful brother and a kind father. The father of seven children and all active in the church.

Phyllis is the third to fill a mission.

May the peace of the gospel attend you.

---Maggie H. Wood

Sniper Shots Hoax, Boys

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 1, 1955

Tell Police

Target Practice Accident Blamed For Death Of Youth

PROVO—Two California youths said Friday night that the shooting death of Gilbert Harry Comatov, 19, Compton, Calif., was "accidental" and not a slaying as they reported previously.

The Comatov youth was shot Friday about 2 a.m. near Santaquin. He died two hours later in the Payson Hospital.

The two juveniles, Jack Boudreaux, 17, Compton, and John Joseph Carr III 17, Hollydale Calif., told Utah County sheriff's officers Friday morning that a mystery car had passed the Comatov car on Highway 91 and fired the shots which killed the victim.

Sheriff Theron S. Hall threw his entire force into the investigation of the case which appeared to be a duplicate of the Aug. 26 slaying of Lynden Bruce Emms, 20-year-old Salt Lake County youth.

The accidental shooting admission from the youths came about 18 hours after the slaying was reported.

Held in Jail

The two youths had been under questioning by Sheriff Hall most of the day Friday. They were lodged in Utah County Jail later Friday afternoon as "material witnesses."

The Carr youth told the jailer about 7:30 p.m. that he wanted to see the sheriff. When Sheriff Hall arrived, the youth told him and his deputies he thought he could remember where the shooting occurred.

During the day officers had walked many times along the road between Salem and Spanish Fork where the shooting allegedly occurred. They could find no trace of the shooting scene.

The sheriff, with deputies Merrill Smith, Reuben Christiansen and Ralph Peters, took the boy to the spot south of Santaquin on the old highway where the youth showed officers where the shooting occurred.

Stopped to Shoot

The trio had stopped on their return trip to California to "shoot at road signs," the boy told Sheriff Hall.

Carr said he had taken two shots at a sign and then Boudreaux shot twice. As Boudreaux was passing the gun to Comatov, the gun discharged, striking the victim in the head, Carr said.

The youth told Sheriff Hall that he picked the gun up from the ground and tossed it over a fence into a field. The gun, a .32-caliber automatic pistol,

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was located in the field by Deputy Peters.

Signs Statement

After taking the Carr boy's confession on the spot and finding the gun, officers returned to the jail and confronted the Boudreaux youth with the gun. He immediately broke down and signed a statement relating details of the incident.

Sheriff Hall said he would confer later Saturday with Utah County Attorney Arnold Roylance concerning what if any charges should be brought against the two youths.

The sheriff also was to meet Saturday with Martin Comatov, Compton, Calif., father of the victim.

During Friday's questioning of the youths they said their trio was driving south toward California when Comatov, the driver, stopped the machine for a rest.

Report 3 Shots

They said he was standing just outside the car when a mystery auto approached from the other direction and three shots were fired, one of which struck the victim in the head.

They described the auto as being dark in color and a 1949 to '51 Ford. This was the description of the automobile involved in the Emms slaying in

Salt Lake County. Emms also was shot through the head.

Gilbert Harry Comatov was born April 4, 1936, in Chicago, the son of Martin and Caroline Oslager Comatov.

He was a member of the Catholic Church and was employed with General Motors Co. in Compton. He previously had worked for two years in Salt Lake City.

Survivors are his parents, two brothers, Robert and Jerome; one sister, Karen Sue, all of Compton.

Funeral services and burial will be in Compton.

Youths Involved In Shooting Face Charges

Two California 17-year-old youths involved in the Friday morning shooting death of a companion, Monday faced possible charges in two counties.

The pair, John Joseph Carr, Hollydale, and Jack Boudreaux, Compton, were returned to Utah County Jail Sunday after questioning here regarding at least two Salt Lake burglaries.

Police said the pair have admitted looting the home of Calvin W. Rawlings, 756-11th Ave., on Thursday, and that of Owen Reichman, 1904 Michigan Ave., Wednesday night.

Pistol Stolen

The .32 caliber pistol involved in the fatal shooting of Gilbert Harry Comatov, 19, Compton, near Santaquin Friday morning, also admittedly was taken in the burglary of the Rawlings home, according to officers.

Comatov was fatally injured when the pistol accidentally discharged while the three youths were shooting at road signs, according to Carr and Boudreaux.

The two youths at first had told officers that Comatov was shot by occupants of another automobile while the California-bound auto was parked on the highway between Spanish Fork and Salem.

Led To Scene

Carr later broke down and led officers to the scene of the actual shooting. The gun was found near the spot where Comatov was shot through the head.

Saturday, Carr and Boudreaux led Salt Lake officers to spots in a nearby canyon and county areas where they had discarded jewelry and personal papers taken in the two burglaries.

In Provo, Utah County Sheriff Theron S. Hall said he and his deputies would confer with Utah County Attorney Arnold Roylance Monday concerning possible charges growing out of the shooting death.

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Salt Lake Telegram

Salt Lake City, Utah, Monday, October 3, 1955

We stand for the Constitution of the United States, with its three departments of government, each fully independent in its own field.

Well Done, Utah County

Utahns are relieved to discover that the story of two California youths about their companion being killed in a "mystery car" shooting was just a hoax to cover up an apparently accidental death. The original story resembled the Aug. 26 auto murder in Salt Lake County too closely not to cause genuine concern about the possibility of an irresponsible repeat killer running loose.

But the confession of the California youngsters did more than cause relief. It also pointed up the result of some conscientious and excellent detective work by the Utah County sheriff's office.

Within minutes after the shooting at 2 a.m. Friday, no less than Sheriff Hall and five deputies were hard at the job. They stayed at it, painstakingly running down every clue and walking over and closely

examining every foot of a four-mile stretch of highway where the shooting was supposed to have taken place. After 16 hours of really vigorous work by these men, the youths were confronted with the evidence and confessed that the victim had been accidentally shot while shooting at some highway signs near Santaquin.

It may be said, and truly, that this sort of detective work ought to be routine. That, after all, is what these men are paid for. But though we pay for it, this state has a sad list of unsolved murders to testify that we don't always get that kind of performance. It is a pleasure to congratulate Sheriff Hall and his staff on this demonstration of what can be done by officers who go all-out immediately after a crime is discovered and who stay at it until the job is done.

Sheriffs' Department



Theron S. Hall
Utah County Sheriff
Departmental Chairman

Thursday, January 20—2:30 P. M.

Departmental Chairman:

Theron S. Hall, Utah County

Session Chairman:

Raymond Jackson, Juab County

Deputy Salt Lake County Attorney, Jay E. Banks, was the first speaker and he discussed "Law of Arrest and Evidence", outlining types of arrest, procedure, persons having right to make arrest, force that can be used when making arrest, etc. On the subject of evidence, he stressed the importance of always visiting the scene of the crime when making an investigation and to be sure to give all your attention to the physical details at the scene, and reduce same to writing so that it can be referred to at any time. Mr. Banks then answered various questions asked by the group.

The chairman asked for the election of committeemen and the following were chosen:

EXECUTIVE:

Theron S. Hall, Utah County

NOMINATIONS:

Wesley G. Malmberg, Cache County

RESOLUTIONS:

Lorin Stevenson, Duchesne County

"Information on Prisoner Releases" was the subject discussed by Marcel Graham, Warden—Utah State Prison.

He advised the total number of men received during 1954 was 182 and the total count of prisoners as January 20, 1955 is 566. He stated that it costs \$91.00 a year to supervise a man on parole whereas it costs \$1310 a year to keep a man in prison.

He gave a summary of charges for which prisoners were received, the counties from which they were received, religion, education, age, color and marital status of new admissions during 1954, total number of prisoners released on parole, prisoners terminated and total number who served expiration of sentence during 1954. He also gave further information as to number of persons transferred to mental hospital, returned for parole violation, number of prisoners escaped and returned, etc.

He further advised that the prison has set up a modus operandi file for the help of the sheriffs as well as the prison. The file gives the information as to how the crime is committed.

A general discussion of proposed bill to eliminate district attorneys in the state of Utah was held together with the Coroner's Bill and proposed legislation concerning liquor laws.

Friday, January 21—8:00 A. M.
Session Chairman:

Eugene D. Payne, Wasatch County

The first speaker was Deputy Attorney General Earl Spafford. In his talk on "Reciprocal Agreements on Welfare Cases, and Extradition Procedures" he advised that in 1952, Utah adopted the Uniform Reciprocal Enforcement of Support Act. This Act has been accepted in 46 states and 4 territories—Hawaii, Puerto Rico, Territory of Alaska and the Virgin Islands. The two states in the United States not accepting this Act are Nevada and Mississippi.

He said, his opinion, the Act serves three purposes:

1. Social purpose of providing support
2. Maintains the dignity of the court by effective enforcement of court orders of support
3. Circuvents fraud

He advised, "The Act is not perfect but has proved to be a substantial improvement over any prior law; and considering it is a creature of compromise, it has been a great step forward in meeting one of our major social problems."

A general discussion followed on liquor clubs.

Mr. William Hart, Deputy State Forester, then talked to us on "Effective Fire-fighting." He advised, "Prior to 1937 there was no specific organization to handle wild land fires on state and private lands. In 1937

legislation was enacted which placed sole responsibility on the counties. Because of the counties' lack of technical information and leadership, wild land fires continued to burn. A federal and state survey published by the Utah State Agricultural College indicated that 100,000 acres of state and private land burned in 1941 and this led to the establishment of the Board of Forestry and Fire Control in 1941. Under that organization, the State Forester has gained national prestige because of his guarantee by statute to be a technically trained forester. It is our job to work in concert with the counties to provide wild land fire protection and we do it by helping counties prepare budgets to meet their needs and administering county reimbursements from Federal Clarke-McNary Section 2 Funds."

Sheriffs were complimented on their efforts to coordinate training in their counties and were urged to continue. They were also urged, that in the event of any large fire occurring in their counties, that they initiate a request immediately to the State Forester that he assist on the fire.

He advised there is now in operation three cooperative wild land fire protective districts. The component parts of the Price District were outlined to the sheriffs. The sheriffs were also reminded that at present, the Board of Forestry & Fire Control can and does conduct rural fire service and act as head of the civil service defense fire service and serve as State Fire Marshal.

He further advised, "It is currently proposed by the Board of Forestry & Fire Control and approved by county commissioners that several changes to clarify and strengthen the state fire laws and organization have been proposed to the legislature. The end result is to provide for the state to carry its fair proportionate share of the fire protection."

Motion was made by Sheriff Raymond Jackson of Juab County, "To draw up a resolution opposing Coroner's Bill in present form and as individuals, contact our representatives and senators protesting the passage of the bill." Motion was seconded and passed unanimously.

Motion was made by Sheriff Theron Hall of Utah County, "That we contact our senators registering a protest against Senate Bill 74 as the present State Forestry and Fire Control Board is doing a very good job of coordinating and cooperating with the county fire fighting organizations." Motion was seconded and passed unanimously.

Mr. Orson G. Houghton of the Motor Vehicle Department of the State Tax Commission was the next speaker, his subject being, "Motor Vehicle Registration." He presented two forms to the group and advised the purpose of the forms is to give the county sheriffs a filing system which will be adequate for them to locate motor vehicles through the use of the current year's license number. The state will supply either a Motor Vehicle Registration Card or Motor Vehicle Registration form to the sheriff free of charge for the purpose of having within their own office, pertinent de-

tail regarding the registrations in their various counties.

Mr. Leo B. Miles of the Motor Vehicle Department was also present and answered various questions pertaining to auto licensing.

The last order of business was the reorganization of the Sheriffs' Association. The purpose of the organization is to work together as a group to meet at a time and date designated and compare notes on outstanding warrants and problems in the hope of helping each other to solve these outstanding problems.

Sheriff Fay Gillette of Tooele Coun-

ty was elected President and he is to appoint his secretary.

Motion was made by Sheriff Eugene Payne of Wasatch County that the first meeting be held at the Utah Peace Officers' Convention in Heber City in June 1955. Motion was seconded and passed unanimously.

A general discussion on the function and benefits of the Sheriffs' Association followed.

President Gillette in behalf of the group expressed their thanks and appreciation to the secretary for attending the meeting and compiling the minutes for the sheriffs' sessions.

Hilton Hall

BRIGHAM YOUNG UNIVERSITY

Baccalaureate Service



George Albert Smith Fieldhouse

Thursday, June 5, 1958

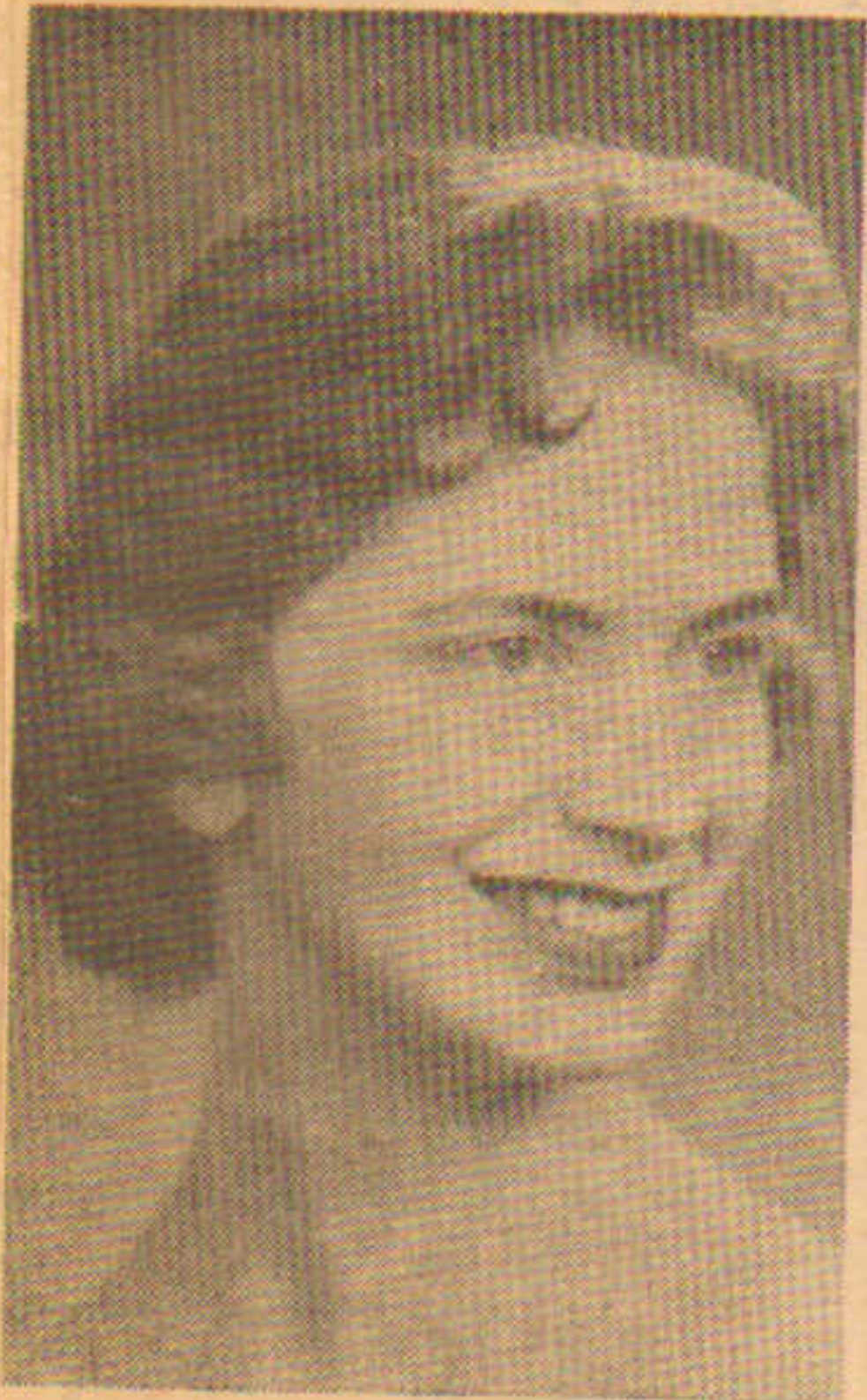
Audrey Hall

Graduation Program

Springville Junior High School

1958

Springville High School Gymnasium
May 28, 1953 :: Eight o'clock



LuDean Pyper



Afton Tingey



Donna Lee June 20, 1957



Audrey Hall



NanEtte Hyde

Sacred Pageant Beckons Five Springville Girls

Five Springville girls have been selected with others from the Brigham Young University to appear in the sacred pageant presented annually by the LDS church at Hill Cumorah in Palmyra, New York.

Leaving here July 18, to begin rehearsal for the event which is scheduled for August 1, 2 and 3, are: Donna Lee, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Lee; LuDean Pyper, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Glen Pyper; NanEtte Hyde, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Hyde; Afton Tingey, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy Tingey and Audrey Hall, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Theron S. Hall.

The girls expect to be in Palmyra approximately three weeks and in addition to appearing in the religious performance at Cumorah, will tour the many places pertaining to church history in the vicinity and enroute to New York.



THERON S. HALL SHERIFF

(Incumbent)

There is no Gamble with Hall

Registration: Oct. 5, 12, 26
General Election Nov. 2





UTAH ARTIST AT WORK—Mrs. Bessie Gourley, eminent Utah artist, works on a floral done in watercolors at her home in Provo. Mrs. Gourley currently is showing more than 50 of her paintings at the Provo Utilities Building.

Provo Art Exhibit

Mrs. Gourley Presents Work

PROVO—The Provo Art Board is presenting an exhibition of paintings by Mrs. Bessie Gourley, Provo artist and art teacher, who has painted nearly 2,000 paintings during her many years as an artist. The one-man show is on display at the Provo Utilities Building, 250 W. 800 North St. Hours are from 9 a.m. until 5 p.m. during this week.

Mrs. Gourley, who has shown an interest in art since she was 14 years of age, is presenting about 55 paintings in the October showing. She tends to favor naturalistic work, mainly flowers, although some of her work is conventional and she displays some landscape paintings.

Popular in artists groups for many years, Mrs. Gourley has been art leader and teacher of the art section of the women's council for more than 21 years.

She sponsored art contributions for sale for the benefit of the American Red Cross during World War I.

The Utah-born artist took her early training under Aretta Young, Elsie Barrett and E. H.

Eastmond at Brigham Young University. She was a sister to Mr. Eastmond, who was a former chairman of the art department.

Mrs. Gourley continued her art schooling under Prof. B. F. Larsen at Brigham Young University and at the Art Center in Los Angeles.

She studied China painting under such nationally known

artists as F. B. Autich and Antone Bishoff. From 1908-12 she taught China painting at BYU.

Bessie Gourley is best known for her studies in still life, especially the flowers of Utah.

A student of nature, she also collects "crooked wood" from which she fashions interesting displays and also collects colorful rocks.

Springville Ward Has Record of 8 Sets of Twins

Theron S. Hall, retiring bishop of the Seventh ward will jot down as one of his interesting experiences, the recording of names of eight pairs of twins in his ward, three of the twin sets being born during the year of his retirement.

Eight sets of twins in one ward is believed to be a record in addition to the record of three sets in a year.

Listed on the records are: the Marvin Cox twin daughters, Debra and Peggy, the Oral S. Miles twins, Paul and Phillip; the J. Lee Taylor twins, Brent and Brenda; the Edgar S. Best twins, Joan and Jean; the Max J. Christensen twins, Lynette and Lynda; the T. E. Carlson twins, Duane and Blaine, now serving in the army and the newest twins, Tom and Tim, sons of Mr. and Mrs. G. L. Beardall.

Springville Man Gives Figures on Precipitation

In a recent report of the precipitation at various points in Utah county Theron S. Hall of Springville gives interesting figures extending back as far as 1875. He states that the most moisture that has fallen in any one day was 1.44 inches, May 5, 1926; the next highest was .65 of an inch, July 7, 1924. He reports the greatest depth of 8.5 inches, December 22, 1924. The moisture for that month was the greatest on any, he states, it being 3.63 inches, while the lowest precipitation was .17 of an inch, June, 1926. The moisture for this year in Springville is higher than the mean annual for Provo, Mr. Hall states showing 19.705 for Springville and 15.58 inches for Provo. In Salt Lake City 21.56 inches of precipitation were recorded

for 1920, which Mr. Hall states was the highest since 1875. The record, however, was established prior to that time at 23.67 inches.

In his report Mr. Hall gives the following table showing the average precipitation at Provo and also at Spanish Fork covering a period from 1891 to 1915: Provo—Jan., 1.55; Feb., 1.69; March, 1.71; April, 1.44; May, 1.63; June, .78; August, .65; Sept., .9; October, 1.29; November, 1.13; December, 1.46; total 14.58 inches.

Spanish Fork, 1910-15—Jan. 1.84; Feb., 1.76; March, 1.88; April, 1.76; May, 1.50; June, 1.23; July, .84; August, .65; Sept. 1.27; October, 1.8; November, 1.64; December, 1.51, total, 17.58 inches.

The precipitation and the inches of snow for the years 1924, 1925, and 1926 are given as follows:

	1924		1925		1926	
	Snow	Mois.	Snow	Mois.	Snow	Mois.
January			30.	1.88	11.5	1.08
February			4.1	2.04	16.8	3.31
March			7.	1.535	1.	.82
April				1.68	.9	1.71
May		.83		1.19		3.10
June		.22		1.21		.17
July		.95		1.40		2.10
August		.28		1.67		1.145
September		.35		1.45		1.09
October		1.595		1.05		.47
November	3.38	.53	4.59	1.45	1.3	2.2
December	32.	3.63	6.7	.98	16.1	2.51
Total			52.39	17.535	47.6	19.705

Diagram prepared & rearranged by editor.

As Bishop Theron Hall leaves our Seventh Ward Bishopric and goes into other fields of labor within the Church, we are touched with something short of tenderness because we know that his heart has been in his work all these years. We know that he has helped a good number of us up many steps of the ladder of progress in this church. He has been the first to call where there's trouble, sorrow, and illness. Words can never quite express enough thanks to him for his unceasing efforts. No one among us could possibly sum up all the good he has done. It would take a huge volume to list each act, large and small, that he has willingly performed. Many of us have been recipients of his flower gardens. Many of us have been delivered to various places--fields, hospitals, churches and any number of similar kindness. So we, as his supporting ward members hope and pray that he will in good measure receive joy and satisfaction in whatever he endeavors to carry on in the future. May his health and strength make possible all the righteous desires of his heart.

Dec 6, 1953 --Edgar S. Best
First Counselor

July 27, 1961

Mr. Sterling D. Jones
Chairman
Utah County Commission
County Building
Provo, Utah

Dear Mr. Jones:

Mr. F. T. Johnson, Records Manager, Utah State Archives, has reported to me on the outstanding achievements of Utah County in its Records Management Program.

Through the combined efforts of all Utah County officials, especially Mr. David Ridge, Mr. Theron Hall, and Mr. Mark Rigtrup you have established an outstanding microfilm program and the first Records Center for public records in the state of Utah. In addition you have destroyed the useless records that were taking up valuable space, and you have one of the few good Essential Records Programs in Utah. During the Civil Defense Operation Alert in April 1961, you were able to report that microfilm duplicates of Utah County's essential records were stored outside the hypothetical disaster area.

I commend Utah County for its outstanding Records Management program and thank you for the excellent cooperation the Utah State Archives has received from all Utah County officials.

Sincerely,

A. R. Mortensen
Acting State Archivist

cc: Mr. David Ridge
Mr. Theron Hall
Mr. Mark Rigtrup

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THE LITTLEST STAR

6 Dec 1953 by Dorothy Hall Jr.
Ward Paper

Once upon a time in God's home up above there was a little tiny star called the littlest star. Every night he would shine just as hard as he could and every day he would sleep.

All the time you couldn't see the littlest star because the other stars that were bigger and brighter made the sky so bright at night that you couldn't see the littlest star at all.

Now one time God called all the stars together for a meeting. He told them that He was going to have a contest. He said that the star that was the most friendly, kind, and shone with love could do a special job for Him, and would be remembered for it down through the years.

All the big stars shined themselves up and strutted around like a bunch of peacocks.

But all this time the littlest star was very sad. He could see little children starving in the streets.

Every time a cloud got in front of him he didn't get mad like the other stars did but he smiled at them instead.

Now God had been watching all the stars and He saw how the big stars shone and glittered but most of all He saw the littlest star.

He saw how it loved everyone and everything and He saw how friendly it was and how sad it got when it saw people starving. And He saw that it shone with love for all mankind.

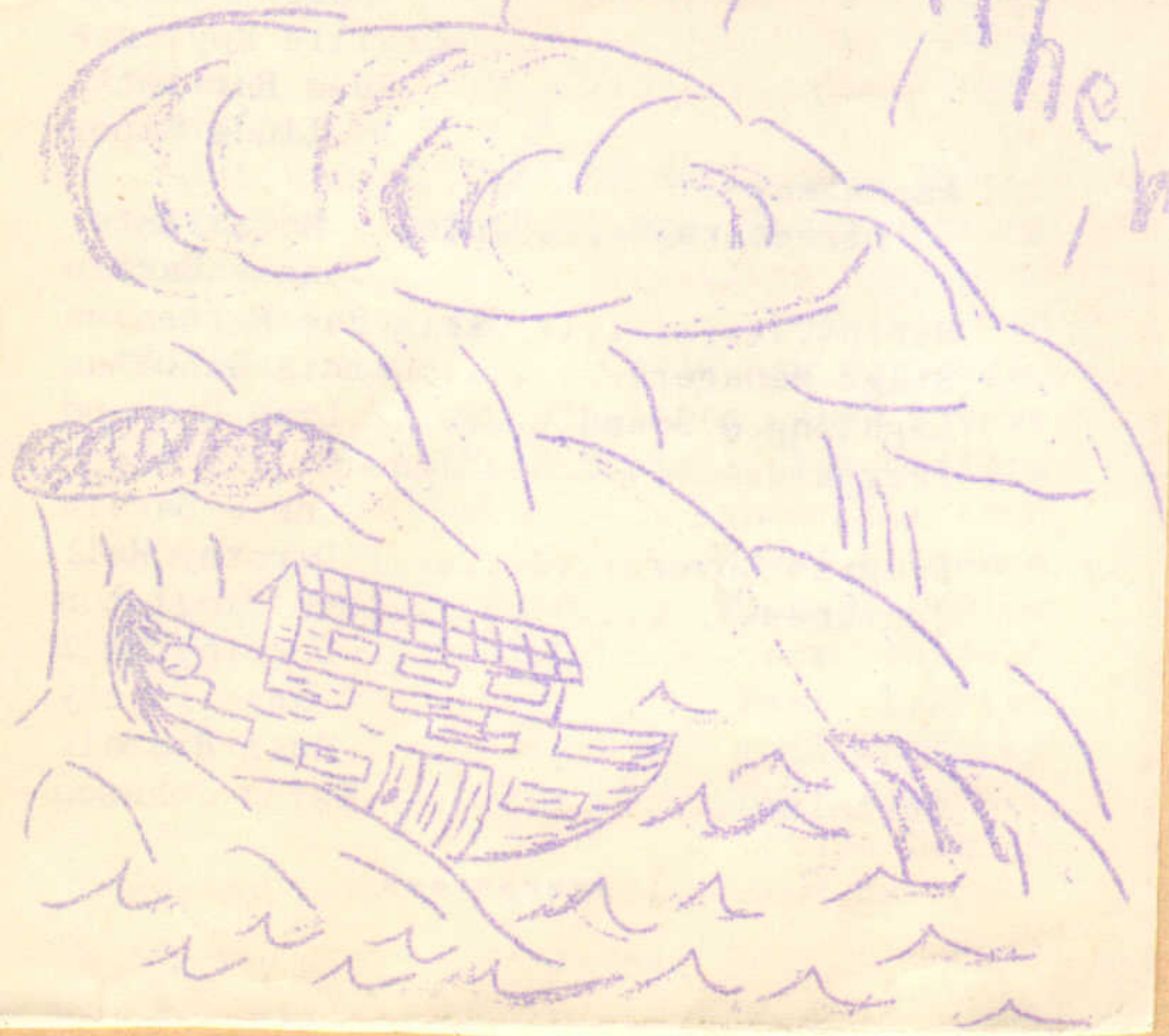
So God called the stars together once more to choose the one for His special job.

Not one of the stars was more friendly, loving, or kind than the littlest star. He shone with love and lovelight is the brightest light of all.

God chose the littlest star for His special job and that was to shine in the sky over the stable where the infant Jesus laid in the manger. He led the shepherds and the wise men to the baby Jesus.

So now every Christmas when we think about Jesus we remember that the littlest star that led the shepherds and the wise men to the baby Jesus.

Stormy Weather



Program Cover - Dorothy
9th grade assembly

ELDER ALLAN P. HALL
Gulf States Mission 5514 Caroline St. Houston 4, Texas
Home Address 815 East 4th North Springville, Utah



MISSIONARIES

We thought you might enjoy hearing from our missionaries, so we have asked for letters from them, or excerpts of letters, to publish. This month we'll hear from Hilton D. Hall who is in Argentina.

10 Feb. 1956
Pergamino,
Argentina

Dear Folks:

Last night my telegram came telling me where my next branch is. It is just a little town up in the Andes, not far from the Chile Border. In fact it is so little and so far from anywhere that they don't use cars. I will have to buy me a horse and all the rigging. Remember the camera I bought from Elder McKee? I sold it and will use the money to buy the horse.

Most of the people down there are Welch and are Protestants. They actually have fewer conversions there than up here among the Catholics.

19 Feb. '56

Trevelin, Chubut, Argentina.

Well, I'm here, but at times I wondered if I was ever going to make it. The train left Monday afternoon from Buenos Aires and I didn't get here 'til Thursday P.M. Southern Argentina looks just like Utah, or Nevada. It was so dry that the train stirred up a dust that was impossible to keep out. I had to sleep with a handkerchief over my face to keep it out of my nose.

The elders from Trevelin met me. I do have my horse. It is about the size of Mays' pinto and about the color of a dirty brown shoe. The men down here use pants like the Dutch --big and full -- and boots that look like accordions, and so I bought some. We don't wear suits when we use horses.

The town here is almost like the country around Clyde's ranch up Wanroads, only the valley is bigger.

The time really goes fast in this branch. It seems I am always preparing my lesson for Sunday School. We only have 2 classes and I teach the adults.

The climate here is about like Springville except it doesn't snow as much here and it rains enough that the farmers don't have to irrigate. The people are farmers. They speak Spanish.

Yesterday we went to a tea given by the Welch. They all know who we are so they gave us milk with our cakes and sandwiches. They weren't too good but better than the Argentina pastries. I would trade 'em all for one of Mom's pies. These down here just haven't got it!

Last week we rode up into the hills to visit some of our contacts. We rode about 20 miles in all.

Today makes a year and a half that I have been here and there is just one year left. I really miss all of you and can't wait to see you next spring.

On Tues. we went into the mountains. There are some lakes up behind the mountains that surround this valley and there are two families that live up there along with the family of the forest ranger. The trip took about 4 hours of hard riding. The lakes are about the size of Deer Creek Reservoir but there are evergreens that grow down to the water on the steep sides and big green meadows in between.

There are great big rocks that come right down to the water and in two places the ranger has built little narrow bridges so that a horse can pass. With the snow covered peaks, clear blue water, lush meadows and giant boulders, I think it is about the prettiest place I've ever seen. One house is set in the middle of a big green meadow by the river. When we got there the man and his boys were out cutting a little field of wheat. They were using scythes and piling it by hand.

On Thursday we went out to visit one of the members on their farm and they happened to be hauling grain. We took off our coats and helped until they quit. Only the woman is a member. She married a non-member about a year ago. He doesn't like us very well, but after we helped put up the grain he acted a little more friendly 'ward us. We worked about 4 hours. We hauled the grain in a wagon and piled it in a granary.

Well, church starts in ten minutes (three o'clock) so I have to go,

Love,
Hilton.

ORDINATIONS

Priest to Elder:
Eldon R. Child
Ted Nielson

Deacon to Teacher:
Reed Allen
Jerry Samershiem
Wayne Singleton
Lynn Quamberg
Ray Mason

*Ward News
May 1, 1956*

May four and twenty birthday hours

Bring so much joy your way

That you'll recall them always

As one really perfect day

And may they start a year for you

That's simply filled throughout

With many, many things you'll be

Especially glad about!

Thanks for all you have
done, and your comforting visits
many many happy returns
Mrs. Raola Child

Word News Nov 6, 1955

A WORD ABOUT OUR MISSIONARIES-----

Phyllis and Hilton Hall send their greetings to the members of the ward from their fields of labor. Phyllis writes from Samoa that she is enjoying her work very much. She is teaching seventh grade classes at the church school at Pesega. The class rooms are built with one side open and the others are of cinder blocks with the open ends out so you can see through them. The students all come to school bare-footed. The boys wear white shirts and green "Lavalavas", a skirt-like affair, and the girls wear white blouses and green jumpers.

Recently she attended a feast given for some missionaries who were returning home. Among other things they were served green coconuts which they drank through holes in the shells. Also they were given large pieces of sugar cane to chew. The natives use banana leaves for plates and eat with their fingers while sitting on the floor.

They are very good to the mission-
(continued next page)

aries who are sent to visit their branches. Where Phyllis and her companion visited, they fixed a special seat for them, placing pillows on a bench and a white cloth over that. While there, Phyllis bore her testimony for the first time in the Samoan language. Most of the people speak and understand very little English.

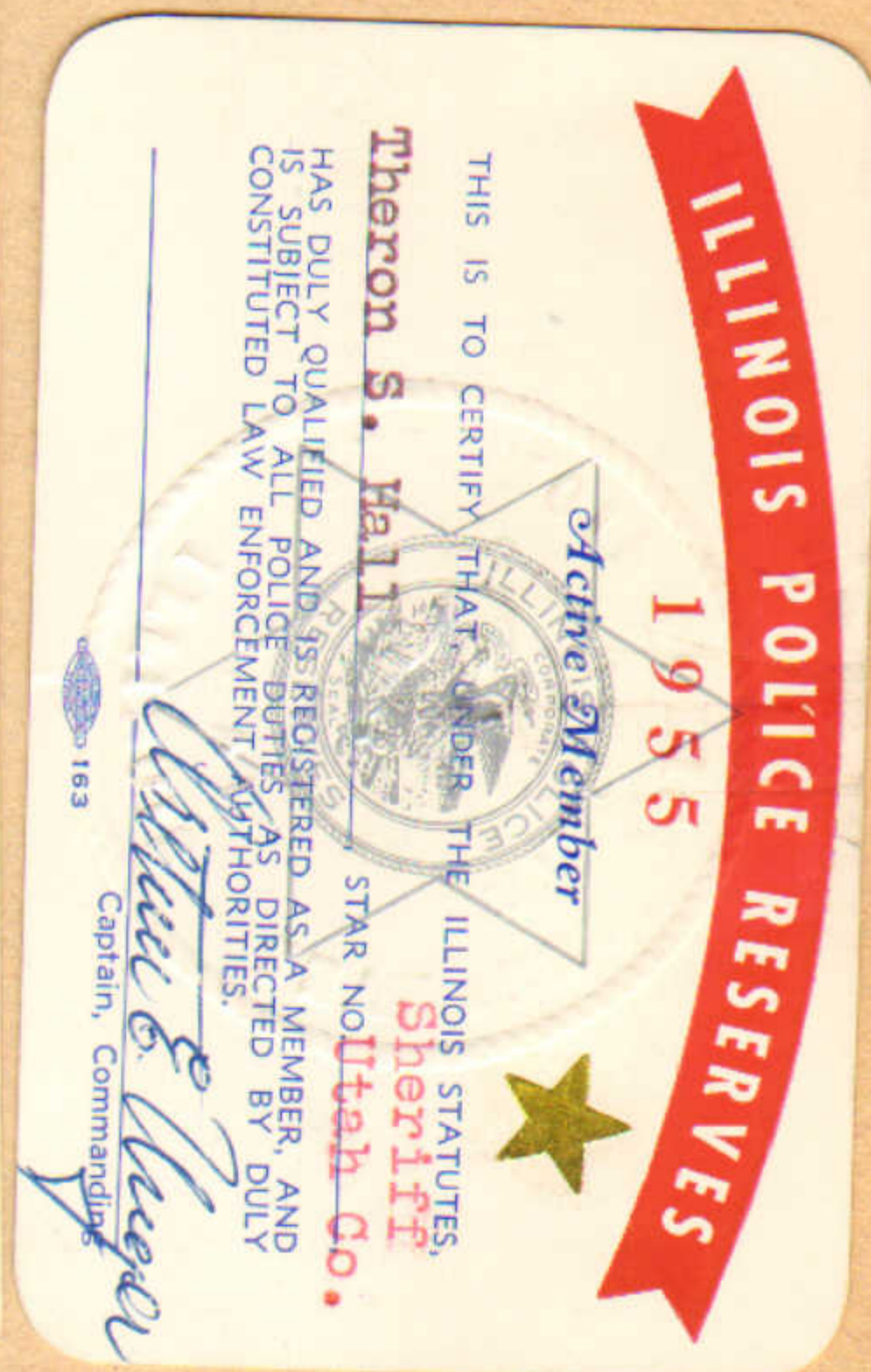
Hilton writes from Argentina, "the best revolution of the year and I missed it." He and three other elders had gone to Montevideo, Uruguay, to get their visas renewed and while they were there the revolution in Argentina started. What ordinarily would have been a very short trip, lengthened into several weeks before they were allowed to cross the bay and return to Buenos-Aires. They were the first ones to re-enter Argentina. Armed guards were sent by the government to watch and check on the police officers in Pergamino, but Hilton said things were quite quiet by the time he got back there. The missionaries are very busy and everything is going fine where he is.

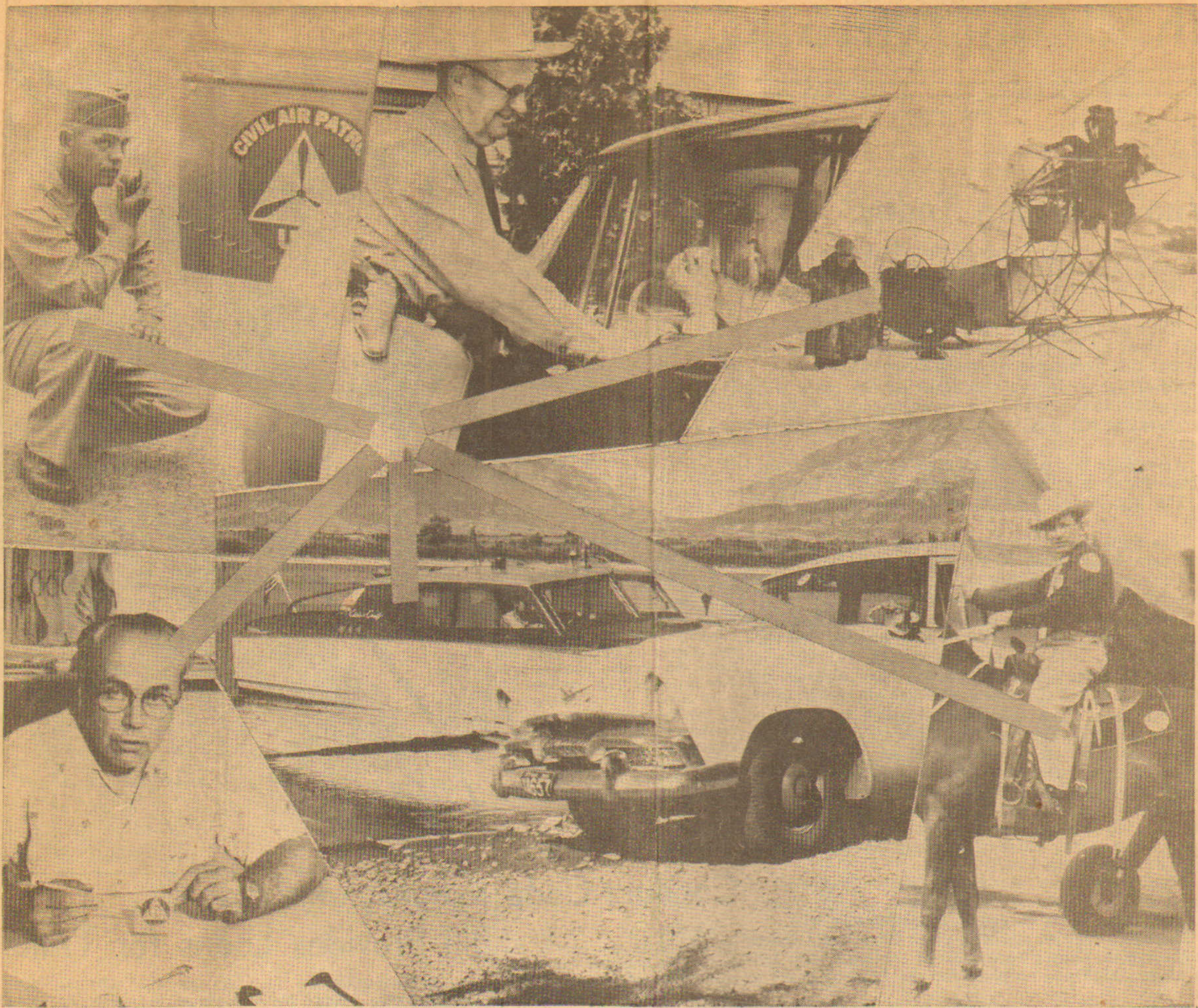
Our other missionary Elder Mark Larsen has been transferred to the North-Western States mission in Portland, Ore. He reports he is happy and very busy in the work there.

We thought it would be nice to give you the addresses of our missionaries in the field:

Miss. Phyllis Hall
P.O. Box 197
Apia, Upolu, Samoa

Elder Hilton D. Hall
Moreno 853
Pergamino F.C.N.G.B.M.
Argentina





LAW COVERS UTAH COUNTY BY HORSE AND HORSEPOWER—Transportation and communication must be varied in a county which combines mountains, metropolitan lands and 27 miles of lake. Sheriff Theron S. Hall, upper center, talking to deputy in radio-equipped patrol car, covers sprawling Utah County with the aid of cooperating volunteer agencies with varied transportation. Upper left, Maj. William Terry, commanding officer, Provo Squadron, Civil Air Patrol, talks by radio to sheriff car, from CAP truck which also has channel to aircraft. Lower left, Leland Perry, Utah County director, Civil Defense, has radio tie-in to sheriff and CD volunteers. Lower center, Harold Thatcher, in harbormaster's cruiser has radio tie-in with sheriff and highway patrol. Lower right, sheriff's new horse posse with walkie talkie can communicate with aircraft or highway patrol. And when blizzards block mountain passes, sheriff calls on Earl Christopherson, Spanish Fork, for snowmobile, upper right.

tive agreement, CAP aircraft, the sheriff and Provo Harbormaster's cruiser conduct lake rescues

Snowcat Used

When blizzards block mountain passes and county roads, the sheriff has still another rescue technique, through a cooperative agreement with Earl Christopherson, Spanish Fork, who owns a snowcat. Another Spanish Forker, Jack Christenson gives the sheriff access to special equipment, abl eto lift a wrecked truck

or car from inaccessible crash sites such as a canyon river.

And finally, the county's new growing Civil Defense corps of radio network and trained volunteers is tied into the sheriff's program through cooperation with Lee Perry, Utah County director.

Communications and cooperation are the sheriff's private weapon for cutting public cost and doubling efficiency of his peace officers in the challenging terrain of Utah County.

Honor Roll *May 5 1953*

(Continued from page 1)

Upper division students included: Duwayne Anderson, Portland; David Clark, Houston, Texas; Leslie Cooper, Salt Lake City; Daniel Decker, Snowflake, Ariz.; Weston Edwards, Provo; Marvin Follett, Douglas, Ariz.; Marilyn Georges, Westcliffe, Col.

Vernal Gledhill, Van Nuys, Calif.; Barbara Hall, Springville; Nozomi Horiuchi, Hawaii; Rue Johnson, Provo; Rozanne Knudson, Arlington, Va.; Var Lindsay, Blackfoot, Ida.; Ted Money, Spanish Fork; Fred Money, Spanish Fork; John Morrey, Joseph; Robert Morrow, Long Beach, Calif.

Dallin Oaks, Provo; Jack Parker, Springville; Roland Robison, San Diego, Calif.; Jay Smith Jr., Provo; Olene Smith, Ogden; Nel-da Stewart, Teton, Ida.; Lorraine Taylor, St. George; Martha Tingey, Salt Lake City; Kent Taylor, Ft. Thomas, Ariz.; Claudia Viles, Nogales, Ariz.; Ann Whiting, Provo; Richard Wilkins, Provo, and Neil Winegar, Alliance, Neb.

FIFTY-SIX NAMED ON HONOR ROLL

Fifty-six Brigham Young University students were listed on the winter quarter honor roll, in an announcement released by the Registrar's office.

In order to be listed on the honor roll a student must carry at least 16 quarter hours of A credit.

McKay C. Burton, Afton, Wyo., Afton Hansen, Mayfield, and Carl Johnson, Fredericksburg, Va., were the graduate students who made the honor roll.

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March 2 1958
Hilton Hall Talks At Legion Auxiliary

Hilton Hall, who returned some time ago from an LDS mission in Argentina, gave an interesting and informative talk on the people of that country and their customs, at the Legion Auxiliary Pan-American program on Wednesday evening of last week.

In connection with his talk, he also showed a number of colored slides taken throughout the country showing the modes of travel, market places, homes and beautiful scenery.

Hall Files Candidacy For Re-Election As Sheriff

14 June 1954

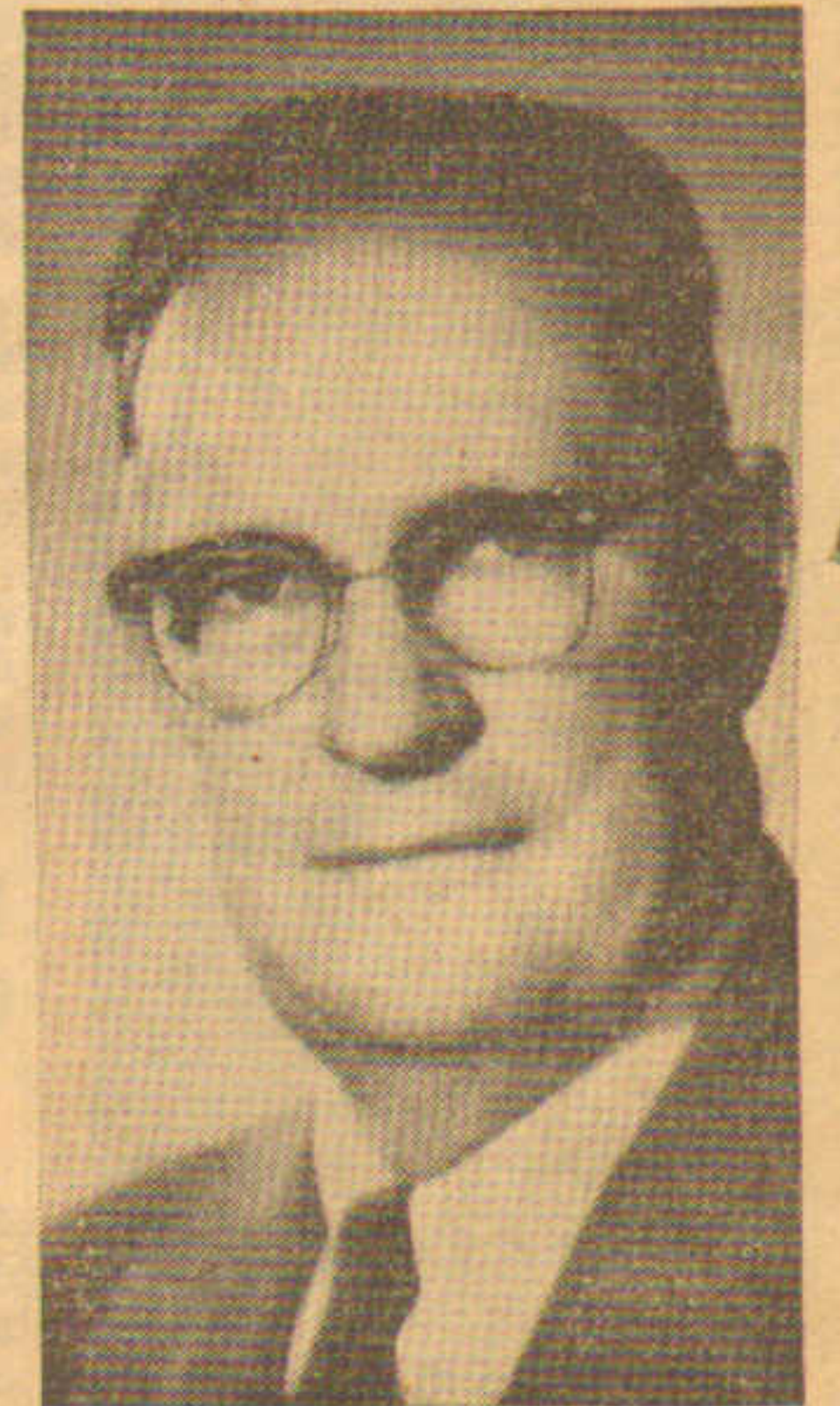
Theron S. Hall of Springville, incumbent Utah County sheriff, today filed for re-election on the Democratic ticket.

Sheriff Hall will be seeking his fourth term as sheriff. He is now completing his third term and prior to that served one year by appointment.

Backers of Mr. Hall said he is seeking re-election "on the basis of 13 years of experience, fearless, honest and constant law enforcement." They said the sheriff and his deputies are of high moral standard and "are able, competent and well-trained."

Sheriff Hall said he believes a law enforcement officer must have a good character and be law-abiding as well as efficient in his work. He has selected his deputies with this in mind, he stated.

Mr. Hall asserted that Utah County has no underworld or organized crime element, even though crime in the United States went up six per cent during 1953. "Utah County has less crime than any other county in the state of comparable size."



SEEKS RE-ELECTION—Sheriff Theron S. Hall, who today filed for re-election.

THE AMERICAN GENEALOGIST
Box 3032, Westville Station
NEW HAVEN, CONN. 06515



I tried to dig up something
nice for your Birthday!!!!

Mr. Theron S. Hall
815 East 4th North
Springville, Utah 84663



Annette

Elizabeth Clark's
S.S. talk Dec. '64
(almost 9 yrs. old)

April 27, 1964

Dear Uncle Theron,

We were sorry to hear of your
illness & hope by now you much
better. Zora Hansen sister Amy
Brimhall who is my dear friend
called me up and told me about
the operation. We send our love
to you and the family. Please tell
Aunt Elsie hello for us too. We are
all well up here & hope to see
you again soon. My love,
Hazel
(Hall) Hughes

Matt R. Crandall 1964

THE AMERICAN GENEALOGIST
Box 3032, West Hill Station
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Mr. Theron S. Hall
815 East 4th North
Springville, Utah 84663

But my shovel broke!

Besides, my garden
leaves much to
be desired

HAPPY BIRTHDAY!

Elizabeth

Elizabeth Clark's
e.s. talk Dec. '64

At 77 I am not taking on research commissions, but plan
to continue editing my quarterly through 1965, and last spring I
accepted a job editing a large family history which, God willing,
I hope to live to complete.

With all good wishes for the coming year,

Sincerely,

Donald Jacobs

Dear Uncle Theron,

April 27, 1964

We were sorry to hear of your
illness do hope by now you much
better. Zora Hansen sister Amy
Brimhall who is my dear friend
called me up and told me about
the operation. We send our love
to you and the family. Please tell
Aunt Elsie hello for us too. We are
all well up here come and see
us again soon. My love,

Hazel
(Hall) Hughes

Elizabeth Dec. '64

My talk is about faith.
I'm sure all of you know what
faith is, but I'll tell you what
it is anyway. Faith is when you
believe in things you do not see.
And if you have faith you believe in
Heavenly Father, Jesus Christ and
the Holy Ghost. And if you believe
in Heavenly Father you will pray to him.
Now faith is the substance of things
hoped for, the evidence of things
not seen.

The Apostle
Paul says,

For by it ^{the} elders obtained a good
report.

Through faith we understand that the
worlds were framed by the word of
God, so that things which are seen
were not made of things which do
appear.

By faith Abel offered unto God a
more excellent sacrifice than Cain, by
which he obtained witness that he was
righteous, God testifying of his gifts:
and by it he being dead yet speaketh.

By faith Enoch was translated That
he should not see death; and was
not found, because God had translated
him: for before his translation he
had this testimony, that he pleased
God. And so we all need faith.

I say these things in the
name of Jesus Christ amenⁿ

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THE COMPANY WILL APPRECIATE SUGGESTIONS FROM ITS PATRONS CONCERNING ITS SERVICE

Funeral held Wednesday for Maggie H. Wood

Funeral services were held Wednesday in the Fourth-Tenth ward chapel, for Mrs. Maggie Hall Wood, 70, wife of Solon A. Wood, who died Sunday night January 21 of a heart condition in the family home, 877 East 200 North. Bishop W. Verl Whiting of the Fourth ward was in charge.

Burial was in the Evergreen cemetery, directed by Wheeler Mortuary.

Mrs. Wood was born Dec. 7, 1891, in Springville, a daughter to Joseph and Sarah Saphrona Perry Hall. She received her education in Springville schools. She married Solon A.

Wood, June 21, 1911, in the Salt Lake LDS Temple. They made their home in Bingham after their marriage, and later moved to Springville.

Mrs. Wood was active in the auxiliaries of the LDS church, having served as counselor, president, teacher, and visiting teacher in the Relief Society. She had also served as MIA president and a counselor in the Primary Association, and was a Sunday School Teacher.

Mrs. Wood had served on the genealogy committee 35 years and taught classes in genealogy during that time. She filled an LDS Mission in the North West States Mission, 17 months of which was spent among the Indians in Montana. She also served a stake mission.

Surviving are her husband; one son, Farlin Wood, Big Piney, Wyo., seven grandchildren; two brothers and one sister; Elwood Hall, Theron S. Hall, and Miss Elmer Hall all of Springville.



Mrs. Maggie H. Wood, well known LDS church worker, for whom funeral services were held Wednesday.

The Daily Herald

PROVO, UTAH COUNTY, UTAH. THURSDAY, AUGUST 18, 1955

Utah is My Beat

Modern Communications Network, Cooperation Enable Sheriff To Cover Far-Flung Utah County

By JOAN GEYER

The Utah County sheriff's radio room is as compact, functional and ready to buzz into action as a cockpit.

To the right of the radio operator, a highway patrol short wave unit links the headquarters of Sheriff Theron S. Hall with every cruising prowler on Central Utah highways and with Salt Lake headquarters around the clock.

To the operator's left, a Civil Defense radio dial glows green, providing another electric ear, linking Provo with the county's CD network and with state and national hookups.

Communications and specialized transportation are vital to Sheriff Hall, who with only seven deputies, must patrol some 2,000 square miles of territory.

Unique Problems

Utah County presents unique problems of transportation for a sheriff because terrain includes some of the highest mountains in the state; deep, winding canyons; sprawling rangelands; treacherous, 27-mile-long Utah Lake; along with rural towns and farms; metropolitan suburbs, and highways, busy with fast, transcontinental traffic.

Only by skilled deploying of his small forces; good communications and cooperation with other agencies, can the sheriff handle this terrain.

The county's modest budget for public safety provides a total sheriff's staff of 14; but three shifts at the jail; radio operation and keeping of records leave only eight, including the sheriff, himself, for criminal work.

Share of Crimes

A fast-growing industrial valley, crisscrossed by transcontinental railroads and highways, Utah County has its share of violent crimes and criminals in the 50-mile stretch between Point-of-the-mountain and Santaquin.

The humming highway patrol radio may blare out warning that armed robbers have tied up a victim and are fleeing south; that a criminally insane escapee is somewhere loose in the county; that an out-of-state fugitive is headed this way; or that one more bloody crash is halting traffic on U.S. 91. Without moving from his chair, the radio operator dispatches this information out to highway patrol and deputy prowlers.

However, homicide investigation, armed robbery, burglary, embezzlement, forgery, sex crimes and other criminal acts are only a part of Utah County sheriff's duties.

Rural - Minded

Utah County is still rural-minded enough to expect deputies to be good neighbors, as well as cops.

A citizen's plea for help buzzes in on one of the telephones providing the sheriff's office with direct lines of communications.

And a deputy may be dispatched to quiet a domestic row which has exploded into violence; soothe a brawling drunk in a small cafe; locate a missing spouse; lecture runaway kids, or find an ambulance for an old lady with a heart attack.

No small part of the sheriff's duty in Utah County is catastrophe, due to the untamed elements.

A coed is reported adrift on storm-swept Utah Lake. A plane is missing in foul weather over mountains. A hiker is hit by an avalanche; or motorists are marooned by blizzard.

How can the sheriff handle transportation problems of air, water, and cliffslide?

Answer Worked Out

The answer has been worked out by the veteran sheriff through cooperation with volunteer organizations.

Recently, Sheriff Hall swore in a 25-member mounted posse, headed by Capt. Lyle Williams. If financed by taxpayers, the posse would be expensive. But most of the mounted deputies, although trained in police work, are paid only when called out at per diem rates. They are business and professional men, farmers, ranchers and salaried men.

Only one, Reed Rigtrup, county jailer, is a full-time deputy. The fine horses, handsome gear, and mobile trailers are paid for, not by taxpayers, but by the volunteers. The posse is used by the sheriff on city streets for handling crowds but its most valuable use is wilderness rescues, especially in conjunction with another volunteer group, the Civil Air Patrol.

CAP on Call

CAP, the civilian auxiliary of the Air Force, can be called out in an emergency through Utah Wing headquarters.

Sheriff Hall and Maj. William Terry, commanding officer of Provo Squadron, have worked out one of the best communication systems in the state by equipping CAP's Yellow Hornet with radio frequencies of both CAP and the highway patrol.

During an air search, aircrews can communicate via the Yellow Hornet truck with the sheriff's headquarters; prowlers or radio equipped horse posse.

In another three-way cooperation...

Short, Interesting Talks Feature Kolob Stake Quarterly Conference Meetings

Oct 1954

Paul Child of the LDS general welfare committee represented the church authorities at the opening of the quarterly conference welfare meeting Saturday evening, but was called back to

Salt Lake City because of the death of his aged mother. Other sessions of the conference, directed by President Leo Crandall, featured talks by stake officials, auxiliary officers, new bishops, returned missionaries, servicemen home on leave and high councilmen.

President Crandall quoting the words of the scripture in the opening general session said "Man is that he might have joy," and therefore it is the wish of our Heavenly Father that we do the things which bring comfort and joy to ourselves as well as our neighbors and our church.

President Glen A. Christensen stated that obstacles are a challenge and that any challenge can be met and overcome by unity. He stressed the importance of tithes and fast day offerings stating that just a little from each of the 7800 members in the stake would go far toward doing good.

President Perry D. Goodliffe spoke on the welfare work of the stake pointing to the fine work accomplished by stake members and stressing the need for cooperative effort in doing the things which must be done.

Other speakers in the conference sessions included recently sustained bishops, Ruel E. Crandall of the Second ward; Reed Bennett of the new Mapleton Second; Glen A. Tipton of the Fourth; Bliss Packard of the Third ward.

Mrs. Grace Crandall, president of the stake Relief Society board gave a report on activities of that organization during the conference. Mrs. Carrie Rawel, stake Primary president, reported on the Primary work. Jay Smart, president of the stake mission reported on his work and read a letter of inquiry concerning the church beliefs. Other short talks were given by Cecil Oak, chairman of the stake genealogical association; Mrs. Marie Whiting, president of the YWMLA; Alton Merrill, seminary instructor; Howard Sumsion, and Theron S. Hall of the stake high council.

Recently returned missionaries, Ralph Jacobsen and Kenneth Giles spoke during the afternoon on their missionary experiences and Clifton Hall and William Newman told of the contacts they had made with non-members of the church while serving in foreign lands.

Music for the morning session of the conference was given by the Third ward choir, directed by Edna Nielson, with Mrs. LeRoy Erickson at the piano and for the afternoon general session, the Fifth ward singing mothers gave music directed by Mrs. Wayne Smith, accompanied by Mrs. Warren Tonks.

The evening meeting of the conference was presented by the MIA, under direction of Wilford Manning and included short talks on the theme, "Tuning In with Diety."

Brookside School

Oct 28, 1954

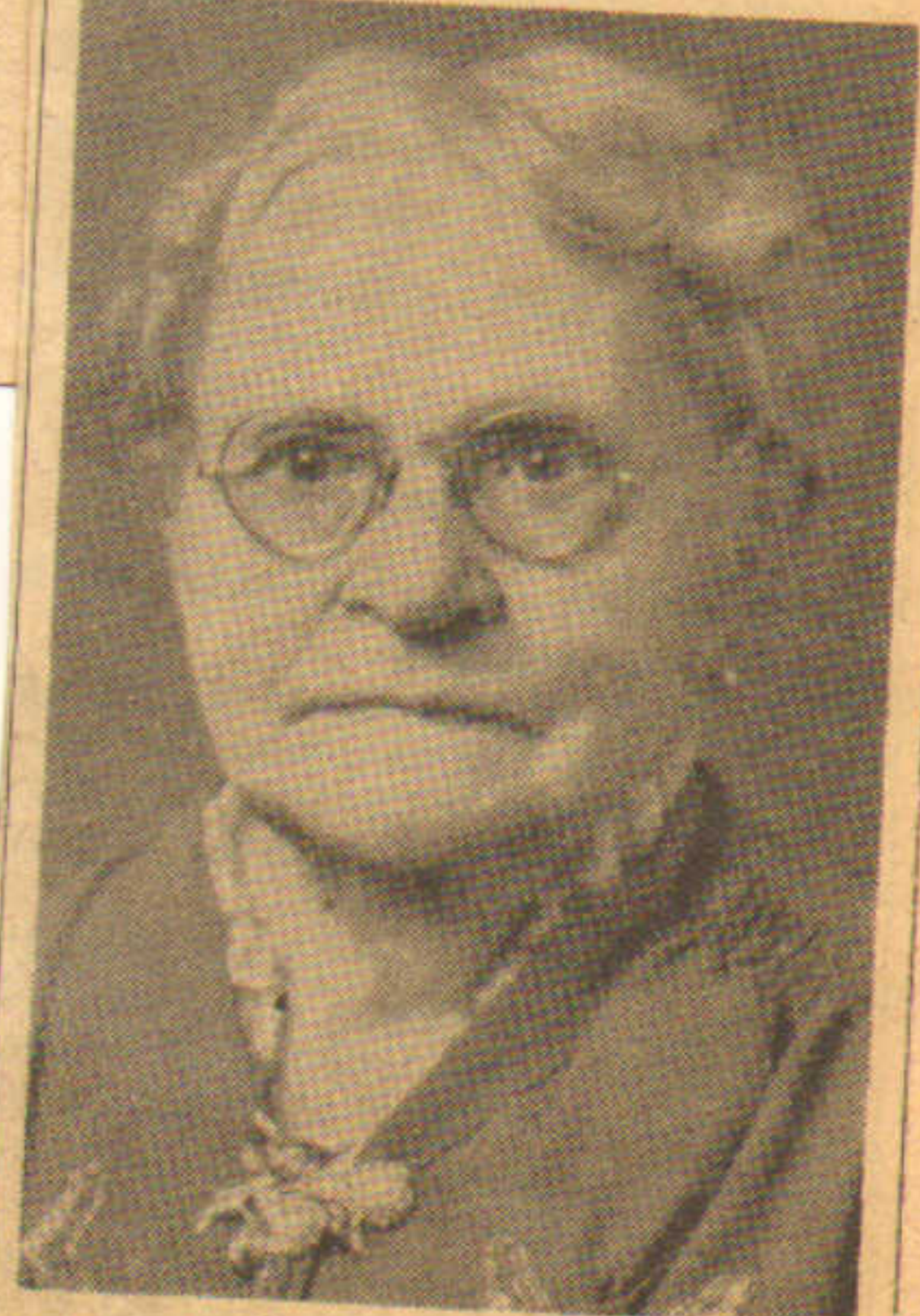
Monday morning, Clifton Hall came to our Brookside school to give us a talk about his travels while he has been in the navy for the last five and a part years. He told us of how people live and travel in China, Japan, England, Ireland, Norway, Italy, Germany, Denmark, and many other places. He says that while some people think that women in Arabia are so beautiful that they must veil their faces to keep men from stealing the women, they are really not pretty enough to get a husband unless their faces are veiled so that the men cannot see what they look like until they are married. He spoke to both of the sixth grades. We very much appreciate his coming to us. We are glad that we do not live in those countries and have no more than they have.

Mr. and Mrs. Clifton Hall left this week to return to their home in Bladenburg, Md., following a 10-day visit with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Theron Hall in Springville and with some of her relatives in Ogden. Clifton, who has served five years in the Navy has had some interesting experiences, having visited many foreign countries. When he returns to his ship which is docked at Norfolk, Va., he expects to go to Florida for a time. Enroute home, they plan to tour the canyons in Southern Utah and will also stop in Rolla, Mo., to visit Clifton's sister and husband, Dr. and Mrs. George Clark (Brabara Hall). During their stay in Utah, they went through the Manti temple, accompanied by Clifton's parents; also Mr. and Mrs. Solon Wood, Elner Hall and Elwood Hall. Clifton expects to be released from the Navy next September and plans then to continue his schooling in Maryland.

Oct 28, 1954

Funeral Services Held Tuesday For Beloved Pioneer

Final tributes of respect were paid Tuesday afternoon to one of Springville's most beloved and re-



Mary J. Finley



IT LOOKS MIGHTY REAL—Sheriff Theron S. Hall examines the cap pistol with which Dewey Gaines made his escape last Sunday and which fooled everyone until close examination. The gun looks like a standard .45 revolver.



—First Democrat City Council of Springville—Elected Aug 30, 1891—



HOBBLE CREEK COVERS WEST SPRINGVILLE AREA—Between the two gravel dikes being hastily erected by city workmen, above, Springville's Hobble Creek roared six feet deep Saturday afternoon and spread over several blocks in the sparsely settled western part of the city. Three or four houses were surrounded by water several

inches deep. To the left of the picture, a foot bridge has been taken out by the stream. No road bridge exists at this point, which is a shallow ford through only a few inches of water in the summertime.

Utah County Flood Picture

Rampaging Hobble Creek Saturday went over its banks two blocks west of Springville's Main street, a mile-long mud slide snaked down out of the mountains like a finger of lava east of that city, and a swelling Spanish Fork River flooded more land both above and below U.S. 91.

These were the worst points in Utah County's flood picture, while Utah Lake—now more than a foot above compromise—continued its encroachment on surrounding lands, reaching a point only a short distance from the Pacific States Cast Iron Pipe plant as a rising Provo Bay covers more and more land in that area.

The flooding was localized and not apparent to the average citizen unless he went looking for it, and some were prone to say "where are all these floods we've been reading about..."—but a survey of the affected spots Saturday revealed serious conditions at many points and the very real threat that they would get a lot worse.

Springville Flood

Most spectacular development Saturday was perhaps the flooding of about two square blocks—probably more by nightfall—of a sparsely settled residential section in west Springville. In the vicinity of Second North and Second West, where Hobble Creek leaves its man-made rock channel and spreads out into its natural bed, the roaring stream went over its banks to surround three or four houses in the flooded area. It was believed none of them had basements, and by Saturday afternoon, at least, it was not to floor level of any house.

The Union Pacific trackbed to the west was holding the water away from a still greater area.

City trucks and workmen Saturday afternoon were hauling in gravel in an attempt to dike the creek in its former confines, and city officials said a day and night patrol will be maintained along the entire streambed through the city to keep trees and other debris from blocking it and causing it to overflow its banks at other points. The creek had flooded several acres of fields on the east side of town, some only a short distance from the heavily populated Brookside subdivision. Some residents along the creek in Brookside were sand bagging the bank against the threat of higher waters which might flood their lawns and yards.

East of Springville a mudslide started high up in Kolob Hollow

canyon Friday afternoon, and slowly, like a finger of lava, crept down the mountain to the foothills above the home of Utah County Sheriff Theron S. Hall, at the head of Fourth North, fanning out and halting after spreading over a good portion of his yard. The slide missed his barn and chicken coop, but covered his yard and late Saturday was cutting a deepening gully through the yard where muddy water drained from the slide.

Sheriff Hall said his sons had hiked to the origin of the slide more than a mile from his place, to return with the report that a huge portion of a hill had apparently become so saturated it gave way and started to funnel down the canyon. Two irrigation canals

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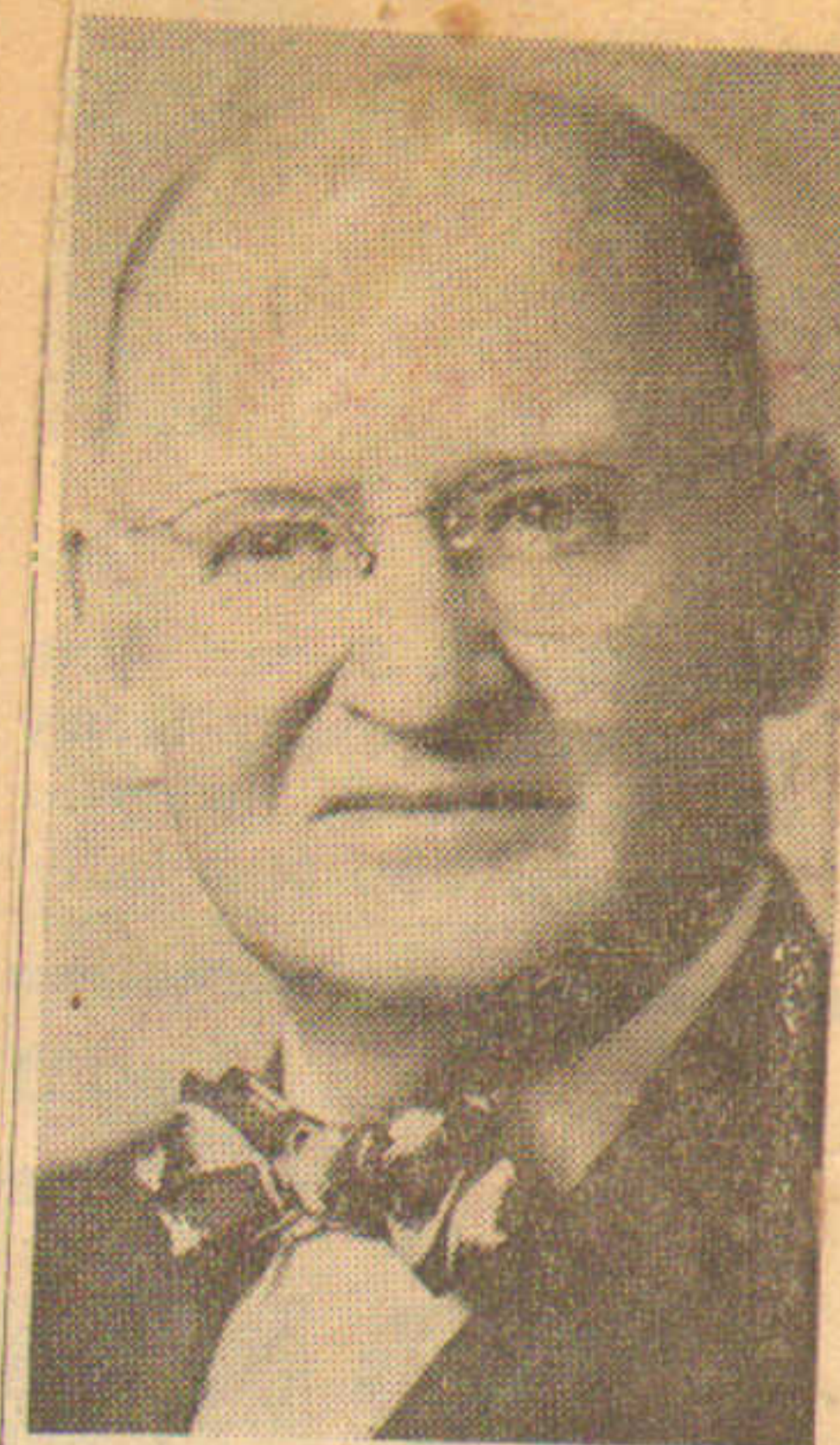
Church Section

NEWS OF THE CHURCH OF JESUS CHRIST OF LATTER-DAY SAINTS

Jan 24, 1953



SERVICES TOPSIDE—Aboard the USS Anderson (DD-786) off the coast of Japan, Elder Hall, FT2, a member of the Church from Utah, is reading scriptural lesson to members of the crew under the direction of Chaplain L. R. Rogers, seated front, right.



JUDGE W. S. DUNFORD
... dies at Provo home

Judge Dunford, Veteran Jurist, Churchman, Dies

PROVO — Fourth District Court Judge William Stanley Dunford, veteran Utah jurist, churchman and civic worker, died Tuesday at 3:30 a.m. at his residence following a heart attack.

Judge Dunford had served in Fourth District Court since 1944 when he was appointed to fill out the term of Dallas H. Young.

He was chairman of the Veterans Memorial Council which recently had charge of completion of the new Provo Swimming Pool. In 1950, he was a candidate for the Utah Supreme Court on the Democratic ticket.

He is survived by his widow, three daughters and one son. A second son lost his life during World War II.

Judge Dunford was a school teacher for three years before entering the legal profession.

After graduating from the University of Utah law school, he was associated with a Provo legal firm. He was appointed deputy Utah County attorney four years after coming to Provo and served one term.

Later he served as county attorney for two terms. He was elected district attorney for the Fourth District Court and served one full term in that position. During the last year of his second term, he was appointed to the district bench.

While serving as county attorney he was active in the Utah Association of County Officials and was chairman of the Utah Peace Officers' Assn. legislative committee. He had also been

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Wald news
June is the month of graduation—and our ward had its share of students graduating. Graduating from Seminary was Mark Bills, Gayle Ferguson, Audrey Hall, Robert Larabee, Laurel Ostler, Donald Dean Rigby, Joan Spalding, Verna Steffens, Helen Sundblom, Patricia Tasker, and Geneil Wimmer. Graduating from High School was Mary Lue Barker, Mark Bills, Arnold Brown, Barbara Carter, Larry Ferguson Delora Lou Mann, Ila La Rene Naylor, Gary Peterson, and Nedra Whitney. *June 5, 1955*

DUNFORD

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 president of that organization for a year.

Judge advocate for the American Legion, Department of Utah for one term, he also was active in the Kiwanis and Lions Clubs.

Judge Dunford died on what would have been his 62nd birthday. He was born Sept. 13, 1893.

Judge Dunford has been active with the American Legion since his service in World War I.

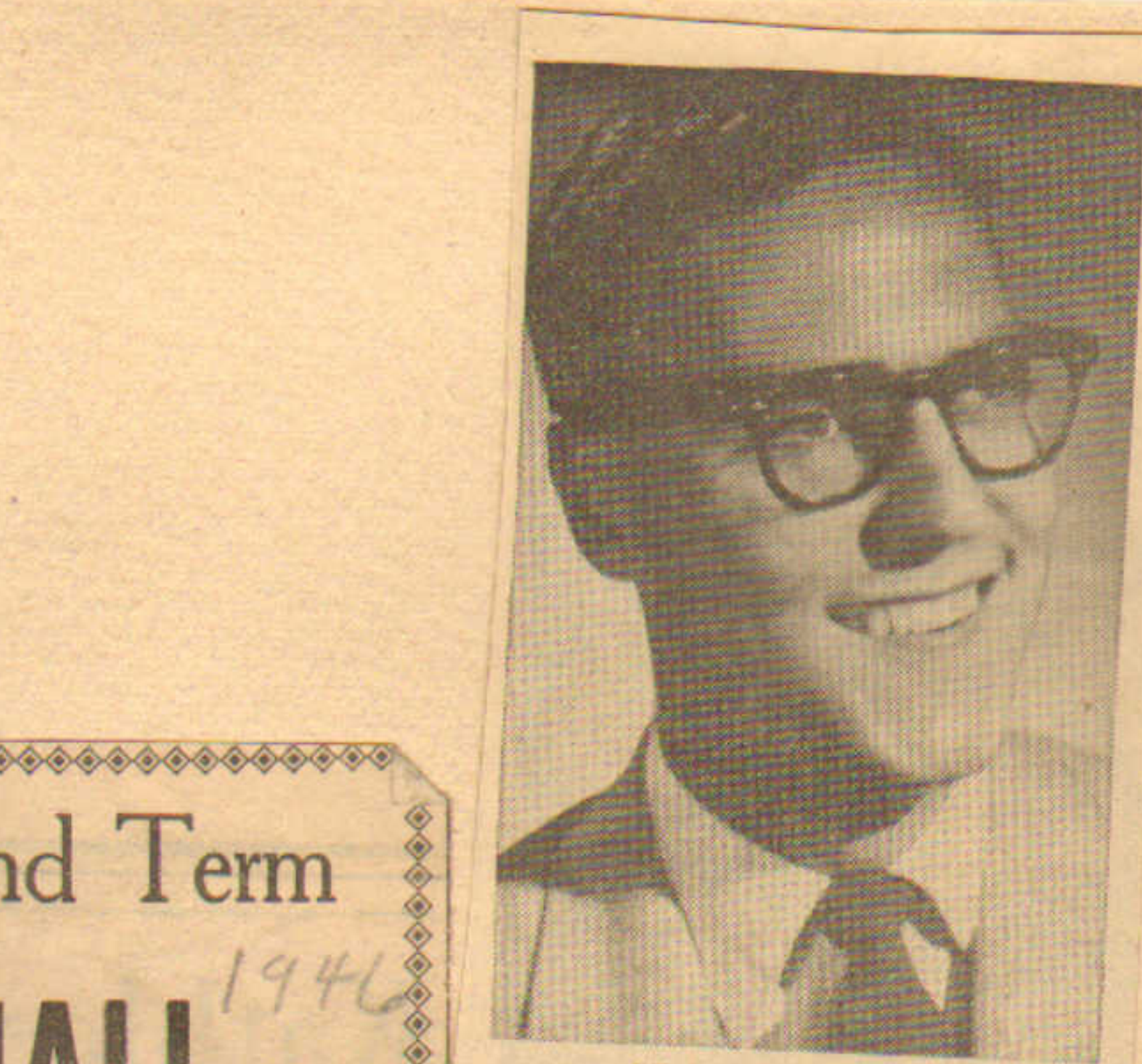
He was an active member of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, serving in East Provo Stake on the board of the Sunday School. At the time of his illness, he had been teaching a Sunday School class in Provo Eighth Ward.

Judge Dunford married Zina Patterson in 1917 in the Salt Lake Temple. They have spent most of their married life in Provo.

Survivors include Mrs. Dunford, Provo, sons and daughters: Dr. William Stanley Dunford Jr., of Baltimore; Mrs. Norman (Marilyn) Mooney, Orem; Mrs. Bud (Diane) Glasgow, Provo; and Mrs. Morris (Carol) Jackman, Dexter, Mo.

Brothers and sisters surviving are Rao Dunford, Georgetown, Idaho; Hazel Haddock, Salt Lake City; Ralph O. Dunford, Alameda, Calif.; Teller Dunford, San Alisimo, Calif.; Mrs. Mable Lye, Oakland, Calif.; Mrs. Maude Grisco, San Francisco; George Osmond Dunford, Payson, and Mrs. Ida Burke, also of San Francisco, and Isaac Dunford of Provo.

Funeral arrangements will be announced.



ALAN P. HALL

Allan P. Hall *June 17 1956*

SPRINGVILLE — A farewell testimonial honoring Allan P. Hall will be held this evening at the Springville Fourth-Seventh Ward Chapel beginning at 7 p.m. A son of Mr. and Mrs. Theron S. Hall, Allan has accepted a call to the Gulf States LDS mission field.

He is the third member of his family to go into the mission field within the past two years. His brother, Hilton, is in Trevelia, Chubut, Argentina, now serving as branch president and his sister, Phyllis, is serving a mission in the Samoan Islands and teaching English and sewing at the church school at Pesegao.

Allan is a graduate of Springville High School and Seminary and has just finished his second year at Brigham Young University. He will enter the mission home June 10.

The program will include remarks by Leo A. Robertson, Bishop E. S. Best, and the parents, with a response from the missionary; a violin solo by Dorothy Hall and an organ solo by Audrey Hall. Keith Diamond will offer the invocation and Arnold Barney, the benediction.

Farewell Sunday For Hilton Hall; Goes to Argentina *Aug. 17, 1954*

Hilton Davenport Hall, son of Mr. and Mrs. Theron S. Hall has accepted a call to serve in the Argentina LDS mission field. He will leave for the mission home August 18 and on August 21, will go to New York, where he will board a ship for the mission headquarters.

Prior to his leaving, a farewell testimonial program is planned Sunday evening, at 7 p.m., in the Seventh ward church, to which all friends and members of the ward are invited.

A graduate of the Springville high school and Seminary, Hilton has attended BYU two years.

The program in his honor will include preliminary organ music by his sister, Mrs. George B. Clark (Barbara) who will also play



Hilton D. Hall

for congregational singing. After the opening song, "O! Ye Mountains High," Arnold Barney will give the invocation. The sacrament song will be "Sweet is the Work". There will be short talks by Mays Anderson of the bishopric; by parents of the departing missionary; by Bishop Edgar Best and by the missionary. His sister Audrey will give a piano solo, "Deep Purple," after which the closing number, "Abide With Me," will be sung and Mark Larsen will offer the closing prayer.

Senior Candidates For Graduation May 25 Announced *1956*

High school senior graduation exercises will be held next Friday at 8 p.m., in the high school auditorium. Candidates for graduation comprising one of the largest classes include:

Fred Ray Allan, Curtis Roe Allman, Sharon Althouse, Marilyn Ames, David Anderson, Lynn Ash, Sheila Averett, Jeanine S. Bailey, Margaret Ellen Banks, Lee J. Bate, John S. Beardall, Nilan Ross Beardall, Jerry D. Beck, Uvonne Bigelow, Peggie Lou Bingham, Jon A. Bird, Marvin Dewey Bird, Kay Blackett, Stanley E. Blackett, Kent L. Blackley, Bill Bleggi, Toni Patricia Bleggi, Marlin Edward Boyer, Frances Carolyn Bradley, Gerald Wayne Brailsford, Lucille Bryan, Kent Burt.

Evelyn Cameron, John W. Canto, Gary Evans Carlen, Carole Ann Carter, Lloyd V. Castleton, Neil T. Child, Larry C. Christensen, Raenee Clayson, David Cloward, Edward Cox, Gary Crandall, Geniel Crandall, Lenore Crandall, Robert K. Curtis, Darla Dallin, Warren Davidson, Jay Deeben, Mary Lynn DeHeer, Shirley Diamond, Gloria Geniel Domgaard, Jeanette Levina Dougall.

Colleen Elliott, Leroy B. Erickson, Gayle Ferguson, Marilyn Frost, Jonene Fullmer, Samuel P. Fullmer, Miriam Furr, Larry Leon

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Garrett, Myrna Garrett, Gwen Goble, Norman C. Gustavson, Audrey Hall, Wendell Hall, Marva Hansen, Kenneth Harrington, Jerald Clold Hatfield, David B. Hausman, Annette Hazel, Carol Hill, Kay Holley, George Lee Hone, Raymond Hooper, Darlene Huff, Harry Hulce, Loretta Jean Humphrey, Ilene Hunter, Bernell Hutchings, Robert Arnold Hutchings, Robert Douglas Hutchings.

LaVon Jackson, Leo F. Jackson, Doug Jensen, Geraldine Jensen, Keith Jensen, Niel Jensen, Ronald Jensen, Shirl E. Jensen, Barbara Johnson, Kaye Johnson, Merrill Johnson, Noel Johnson, Grant Wilford Kapp, Maralyn Kerby, Robert Frank Larabee, Diana Larsen, Margaret Gay Larsen, Anita Louise Lessard, Gordon K. Livingston, Tonya Livingston, Bernell J. Loveridge, Douglas Lowe.

Re-Elect for a Second Term

THERON S. HALL *1946*

For

SHERIFF

There is no substitute for Proven Efficiency!

Sheriff Hall has been eminently successful during this, his first term. He is responsible for significant advancement in the efficiency of his department by installing modern equipment, including two-way radio and crime photography.

Registration Day July 6

Primary July 9

(Paid Political Adv. by Hall Supporters)



(Incumbent)



Sheriff Theron S. Hall of Utah County is also bishop of his ward of the LDS Church. Quilt is Relief Society gift to him.

Father's Day Quilt Given LDS Bishop

SPRINGVILLE — Although every bishop is classed as "the father of his ward," perhaps no other bishop in the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints received a "Fathers' Day" present like the one given to Sheriff—or Bishop—Theron S. Hall.

Relief Society members planned and worked a beautiful vari-colored quilt into which were sewn names of ward members. Mutual Improvement Assn. and Primary Assn. members solicited members to have their names written on the handiwork, at 50c for adults and 25c for children.

Although all of the names had not been placed on the quilt by the sacramental meeting Sunday night, the quilt was presented to Bishop Hall by the Seventh Ward of Kolob Stake, in Springville.

The bishop, who also is sheriff of Utah County, displayed his "Father's Day gift" at his office in the City and County Building, Monday.



MOUNTAIN RESCUE EXPERTS—The search and rescue organization of Utah County Sheriff Theron S. Hall now has a ski rescue patrol, composed of expert winter mountaineers. Two leaders above are, second from left, Garth Uibel, president of the BYU Alpine Club, a Canadian alpine guide and ski instructor, and far right, Wally Abersold, head skit patrolman at Timp Haven and member of the National Ski Patrol. Far left is Captain Gene Dutson, operations officer of the Civil Air Patrol which, in case of mountain winter search or rescue would "spot" for the ground experts, and second from right is Sheriff Hall. *Dec. 27-1955*



SHERIFF EXAMINES HEAD WOUND FROM ROCK BLOW—Sheriff Theron S. Hall, right, holds bloodstained rock, believed to be the weapon with which William Peer, 36, former merchant seaman was hit over the head. Note Java earring in Mr. Peer's ear.

Suspect in Kidnap Case Nabbed in Carbon County

William Peer, 36, conked on the head by a rock, allegedly wielded by chance acquaintances picked up in a Salt Lake bar, accompanied Deputies Rueben Christiansen and Merrill Smith today to Price to identify a suspect arrested there.

Peer, a former resident of Milford, Utah, said he and his wife,

were drinking with two strangers in the Golden Gate Tavern, 217 S. West Temple, Salt Lake City when they decided to go for a ride.

He said halfway between Spanish Fork and the Spanish Fork Canyon bridge, he stopped the car, and was hit over the head with a rock.

Half unconscious, he recalled hearing someone say "Don't hit him any more," he told Sheriff Theron S. Hall today. Then the car with the two men and his wife drove off, he said.

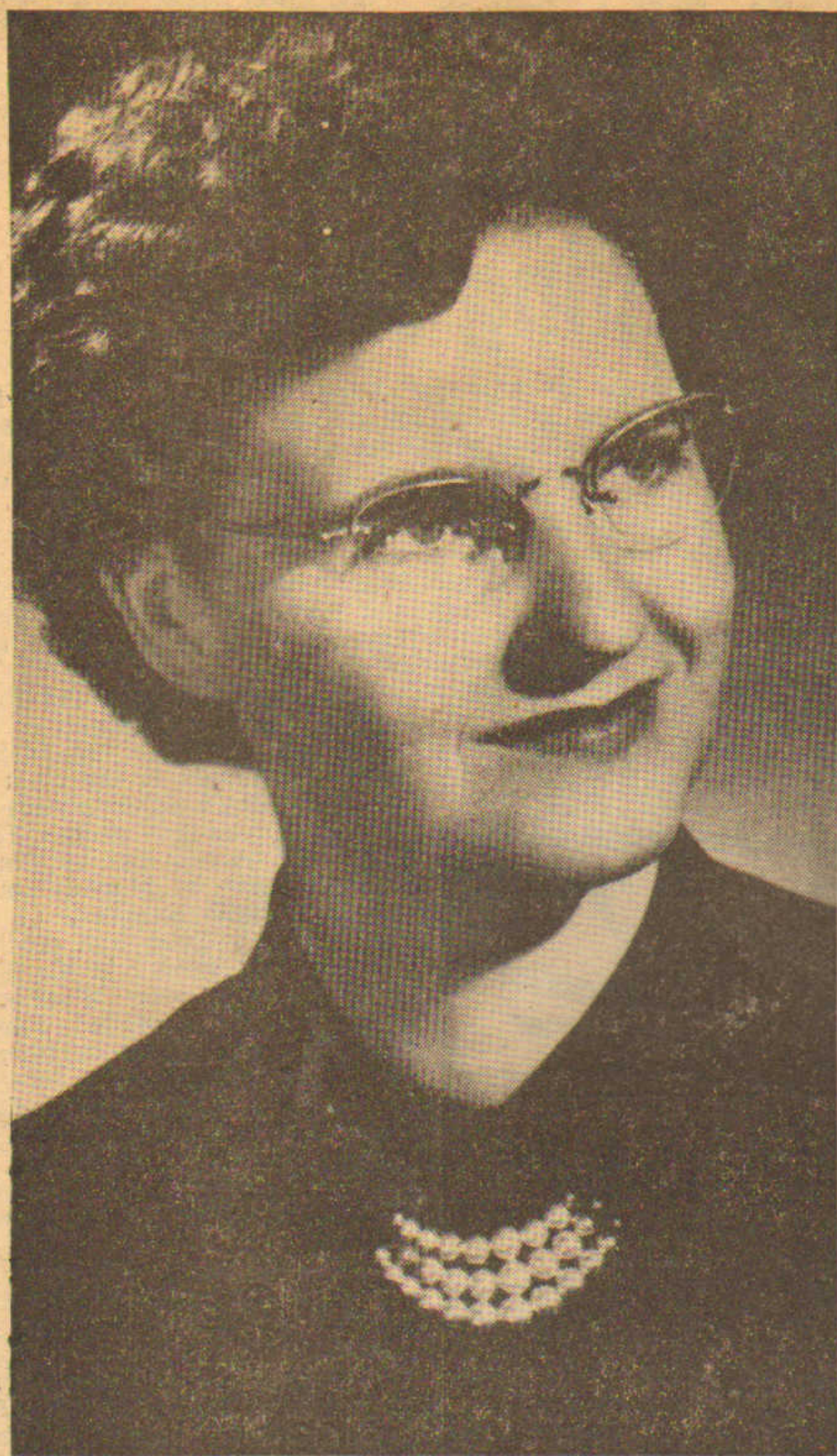
Investigating officers this morning found a fist-sized stone covered with blood near the spot.

Mrs. Peer was located in Helper.

Of Puerto Rican-Hawaiian descent, Peer said he is the son of George Peer, who used to operate a railroad cafe at Milford. The family lived at Ogden and Salt Lake City. Peer said he had been a merchant seaman for 20 years, but, tired of the sea, was seeking to obtain a sheep-herding job from Sterling Ercanbrack in Utah.

He said he and his wife, Anna Elizabeth Peer, a Pennsylvania Dutch girl, had been married 10 years. Their child, 3, is with relatives in California, he said.

The Peer car was found abandoned east of Soldier Summit shortly after 7 p. m. Monday.



Mrs. George B. Clark. Prior to her marriage Friday, she was Barbara Hall of Springville.

Barbara Hall Becomes Bride of George Clark

SPRINGVILLE — A mid-summer marriage of local interest was that of Barbara Hall, daughter of Sheriff and Mrs. Theron S. Hall of Springville and George B. Clark, son of Mr. and Mrs.

Cora B. Clark of Salt Lake City. Nuptial rites were performed on Friday, July 9, at the Logan LDS Temple. The newlyweds are now honeymooning in the Grand Tetons and following their return will be at home in Salt Lake City for the summer. In August, they expect to leave for Rolla, Mo., to make their permanent home.

New Mrs. Clark is a graduate of the Brigham Young University. She has filled an LDS mission in California and has taught school in Springville.

Mr. Clark was graduated from the University of Utah. He has taught at the University of Illinois where he received a Ph.D. degree in mining engineering. He has recently been appointed chairman of the department of mining engineering at the Missouri School of Mines and Metallurgy.

Around the Town

Californiar Undergoes Eye Surgery

SPANISH FORK—Mrs. Edward Bench reports that her husband is progressing as well as can be expected after undergoing surgery for cataracts in the St. Marks Hospital. Mr. and Mrs. Bench are newcomers in the community, Angeles

The following will receive certificates:

- Fred Ray Allan, Curtis Roe Allman, Sharon Althouse, Marilyn Ames, David Anderson, Lynn Ash, Sheila Averett, Jeanine S. Bailey, Margaret Ellen Banks, Lee J. Bate, John S. Beardall, Nilan Ross Beardall, Jerry D. Beck, Uvonne Bigelow, Peggie Lou Bingham, Jon A. Bird, Marvin Dewey Bird, Kay Blackett, Stanley E. Blackett, Kent L. Blackley, Bill Bleggi, Toni Patricia Bleggi, Marlin Edward Boyer, Frances Carolyn Bradley, Gerald Wayne Brallsford, Lucille Bryan, Kent Burt.
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Graduation Rites Set Friday At Springville High

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Highway 72 and Southview Drive

September 24, 1956

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conducting

- Organ Prelude Barbara Clark
- "The Spirit of God Like a Fire Is Burning" Congregation
Edith James, conducting
- Invocation Elder George B. Clark
- Remarks President Petersen
- Remarks Elder Elmer C. Bearnson
- Remarks President Angus Lockhead, Jr.
District President
- "Bless This House" Rolla Branch Chorus
- Remarks President Alvin R. Dyer
President Central States Mission
- "The King of Glory" Rolla Branch Chorus
- Address Elder George Q. Morris

DEDICATORY PRAYER

- "We Thank Thee Oh God For a Prophet" Congregation
- Benediction Elder Hillery D. Jones

Californiar Undergoes Eye Surgery

SPANISH FORK—Mrs. Edward Bench reports that her husband is progressing as well as can be expected after undergoing surgery for cataracts in the St. Marks Hospital. Mr. and Mrs. Bench are newcomers in the community.

August, they expect to leave for Rolla, Mo., to make their permanent home.

New Mrs. Clark is a graduate of the Brigham Young University. She has filled an LDS mission in California and has taught school in Springville.

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Utah County Once Extended East to Continental Divide, Yellowing Records of County Disclose

Utah County, known a century ago as "Cedar" county, once extended eastward to the continental divide in central Colorado, yellowing records in the office of County Clerk Warren Kirk show.

The 102-year-old file of records is being studied by the genealogical classes of Springville Seventh and Fourth Wards and the genealogical committee of the Provo Fifth Ward.

Sheriff Theron S. Hall is genealogical teacher in the Seventh Ward.

In the old territorial days, Utah County included Utah Valley but on the east, there was no clear boundary, and the county, at least in theory, extended eastward clear to the continental divide in Colorado.

In 1856, the sprawling county of "Cedar" was superimposed upon Utah County, but in 1862 Utah was chopped off at the east mountains with the creation of Wasatch County.

County records go back to minutes inscribed in fine Spencerian handwriting on April 19, 1852, when "selectmen" Dominicus Carter, Alfred Bell and James McLelan took office.

The county's first tax was a general tax of one-half of one per cent for general county purposes and one fourth of one per cent for roads. The hand written probate records of 1859, noting a transfer of property by a Daniel C. Thomas of Cedar.

The county's first will was probated June 25, 1888.

Its first divorce was recorded in 1860, with a simple notation that the "defendant expressed himself as willing" and the court believes that since the "couple can't live together in peace," the marriage should be dissolved.

The first marriage recorded was that of John A. Baum and Susie E. Bunnell, both 19.

Each spouse-to-be had to take a written oath of being "single and unmarried," but the recording of the full name and identifying address or place and date of birth was omitted.

One marriage was contracted by a bridegroom identified only as "S. Thomas."

The county's first school districts totaled 16, instead of the present three, and included early day names of settlements, such as "Mountainville, by the Upper Dry Creek settlement," (Alpine;) Lott Settlement, on the borders of Utah Lake, and Peteetneet Survey (Payson.)



THEY DATE BACK TO DAYS OF 'CEDAR COUNTY'—Century-old records of Utah County are displayed by Utah County Clerk Warren Kirk, left, to Sheriff Theron S. Hall. Ancient county records are being studied by LDS Ward genealogical classes. The sheriff, who resides in Springville, is a ward genealogical teacher. The county was once known as 'Cedar' County.

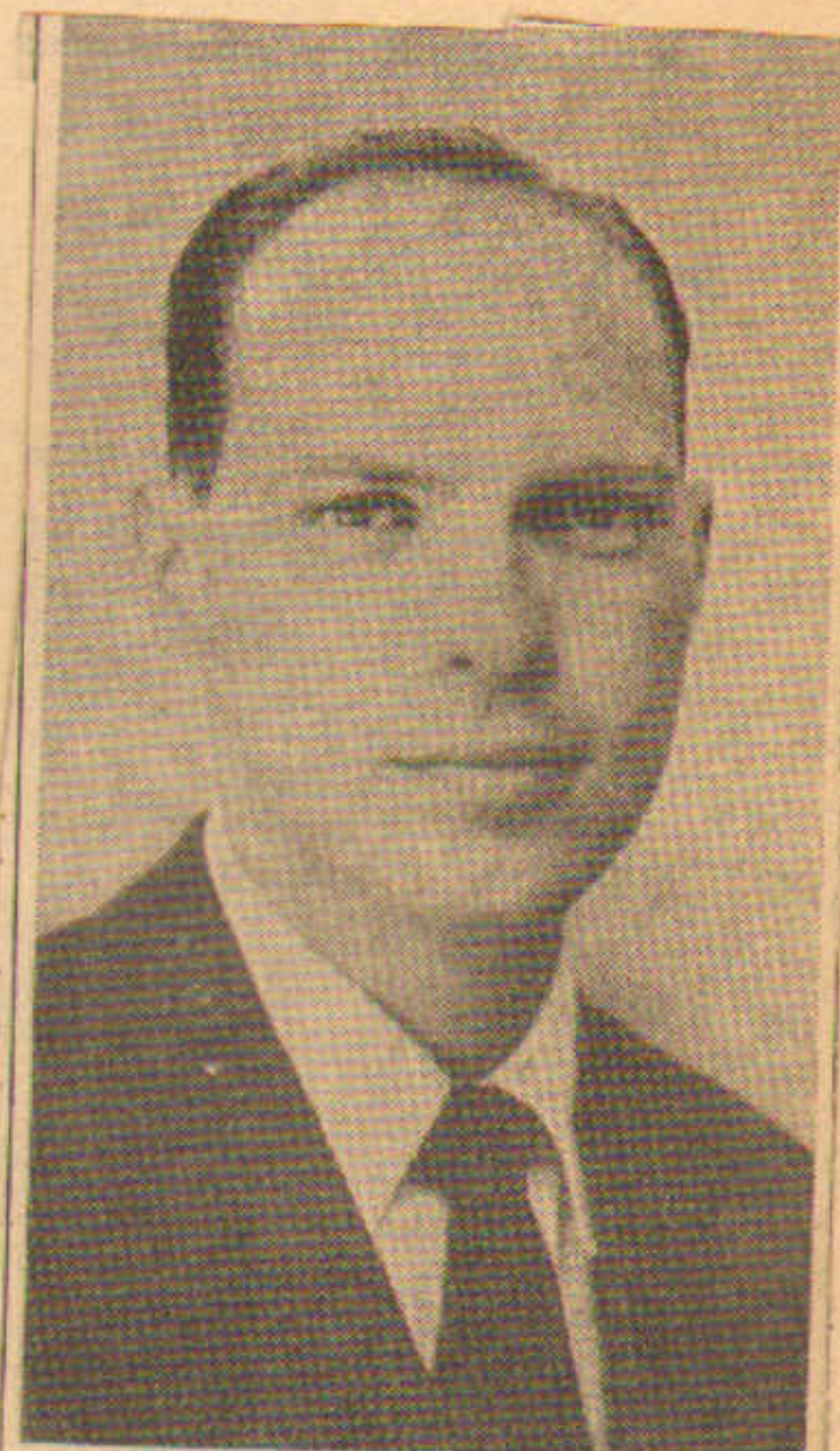
Monday Rites Scheduled For L. M. Atwood; Wife Improves

PLEASANT GROVE — Funeral services for Lawrence M. Atwood, 69, train-crash victim, will be conducted Monday at 1 p.m. in Timpanogos Stake tabernacle by Harvey Smith, bishop of Manila LDS Ward.

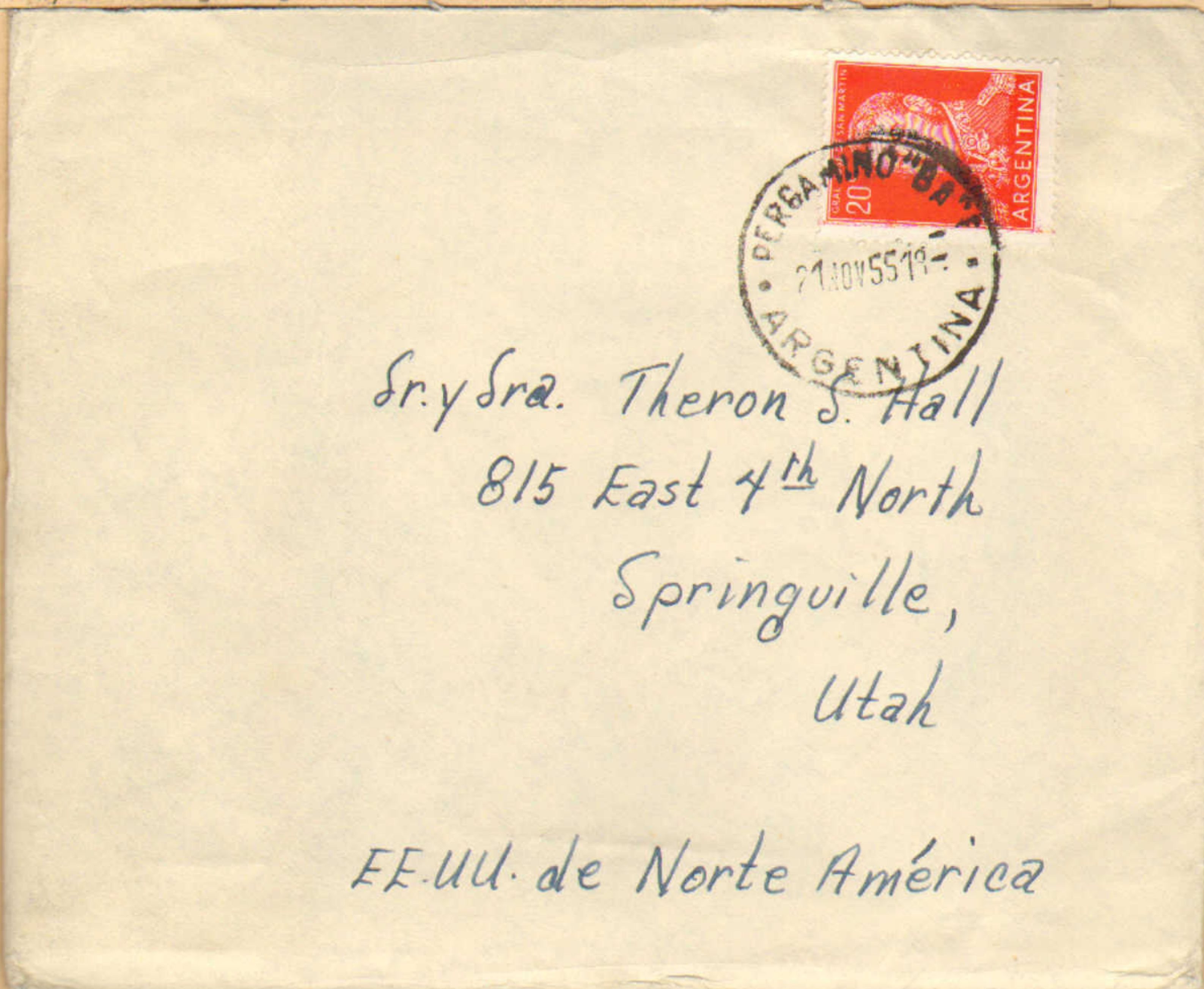
Mr. Atwood, former state legislator, Utah County assessor for 12 years, and prominent Manila realtor, was killed Thursday morning at a railroad crossing. Friends may call at the farmhouse in Manila, Sunday at 6 p.m. and Monday until time of services. Burial will be in Pleasant Grove Cemetery.

Mrs. Atwood, injured in a crash which killed her husband, was reported "improving" today at American Fork Hospital. She suffered extensive cuts and bruises but no fractures.

Mr. Atwood founded the Atwood Realty Company nine years ago. He served as county assessor 12 years. He founded the Manila Culinary Water Association; was president of it at the time of his death. He had filled an LDS mission to Australia; served as president of the YMMIA, Manila Ward bishop's counselor to two bishops; was bishop himself of Manila Ward for 10 years; president of Timpanogos Stake high priesthood quorum; a member of the Timpanogos Stake high council seven years, and was one of the patriarchs of the Timpanogos Stake at the time of his death.



Elder Hilton D. Hall, son of Mr. and Mrs. Theron S. Hall, who has returned from the Argentine LDS mission field in which he has labored since August 21, 1954. Part of the time, he has served as branch president, having been assigned to three different localities. His welcome home is announced for Sunday evening, April 21, at 7 p.m., in the Seventh ward. The returned missionary plans to continue his schooling at the Brigham Young University, where he has completed two years. April 4, 1957



Utah Peace Officers Ask Overlap Cut

Consolidation Moves Urged To Promote Law Efficiency

Consolidating city-county jails, police training records and communications systems would promote efficiency and economy in law enforcement.

This general conclusion was reached by approximately 30 key Utah peace officers at a public hearing conducted at the State Capitol Wednesday afternoon.

A. U. Miner, chairman of the committee on duplicating overlapping government functions of the State Local Government Survey Commission, conducted the hearing. This committee will release soon a report recommending changes in law enforcement organization and procedure.

General Agreement

Although the county sheriffs and city police chiefs were in general agreement that certain functions of law enforcement could be combined with profit, they opposed full consolidation.

George Beckstead, Salt Lake County sheriff, said there are few duplications between his force and the city police department.

"I could do a good law enforcement job covering all the county and Salt Lake City also, but I would have to hire just as many new deputy sheriffs as the city has policemen," Sheriff Beckstead said.

Sheriff Theron S. Hall of Utah County objected to a centralized police force for a full county on grounds that this could lead to corruption.

Healthy Setup

"It is a healthy situation," Sheriff Hall said, "to keep three law enforcement agencies (the State Highway Patrol, county sheriff's office and city police force). If the city fails to enforce the law, the county can step in, and if the county fails, the state can step in—no one could buy off all three," he said.

On a question as to whether a merit system should be enacted for sheriffs' deputies, the officers were divided sharply.

"I don't know what good this would do unless it would be to insure that a deputy could keep his job if the sheriff fails to be re-elected," Sheriff Beckstead said.

Merit System

Sheriff Eugene D. Payne of Wasatch County said that a merit system would have made it difficult for him to have discharged two of his deputies when he had good reason but could not have proved his views to a civil service committee.

"I don't see any reason in investing so much in training a good deputy if he can't stay on the job with a change in administration," said Sheriff Warren W. Hyde of Box Elder County. "I feel strongly we should have a merit system for deputies so they can make their work a vocation for life," he added.

In general, the law enforcement officers said they favored

additional training for officers but thought this could be supplied best through the FBI and the State Peace Officers' Assn.

FBI Laboratory

Jay C. Newman, state public safety commissioner, said crime laboratory work frequently can be referred to best advantage to the FBI laboratory.

"This laboratory is the best in the world and it gives speedy service," he said. "If needed, the FBI will even send an expert to testify concerning the evidence at the trial—all without charge," he said.

Mr. Newman said he thought it would be wise to investigate the feasibility of a teletype or telecast service between all county and city police or sheriff's offices and the State Highway Patrol.

Mobile Facilities

It was suggested by some county representatives that the state could supply some mobile crime laboratory facilities, including a lie detector and file on writers of bogus checks.

Some sheriffs said they favored full co-operation between the State Highway Patrol and their offices for crime investigation as well as traffic work. Others said they believed the highway patrol should confine its efforts to traffic law enforcement.

Sheriff LeRoi Day of Davis County, described the present coroner's law as "adequate." Sheriff Hyde, chairman of a sheriff's association committee on the subject, said he thought a new medical examiner law is needed.

Examiner Law

"Our association plans to have a proposed medical examiner law drafted in time for the 1957 Legislature which would be satisfactory to families and to investigators," Sheriff Hyde said.

Harold Felt of Brigham City, representing the Funeral Directors' Association of Utah, agreed that a new medical examiner's law is needed to insure detection of crime. He said the new law must be written to meet rural as well as urban conditions.

Frank E. Moss, Salt Lake County attorney, described the present coroner law as "inadequate and unrealistic, leaving too many unexplained deaths."

Mr. Moss also favored combining functions of the county attorney and district attorney in the interests of economy and efficiency.



A Message to Bishops and Counselors



STUDENTS RESCUED—Craig Rollins and Hal Jensen, BYU students, were rescued Tuesday when their small boat was blown onto stormy Utah Lake.

2 Students Rescued On Wind-Lashed Lake

PROVO—Two Brigham Young University students were rescued from wind-whipped Utah Lake Tuesday afternoon when they turned to the rescuers.

Craig Rollins, 19, Dundee, Ill., and Hal Jensen, 20, Letbridge, Alberta, Canada, were carried away from the boat harbor by winds up to 30 miles per hour and three to four foot waves.

They were carried about three miles out onto the lake when Utah County Sheriff Theron S. Hall was notified and sent a rescue boat after the boaters.

The rescue boat, piloted by Bert Gardner, and manned by Deputy Roscoe Kay and a Deputy Sheriff, was secured to the rescue boat and towed the craft into the channel when the power boat went out of operation. The students then took the rescue boat in tow and pulled it into the protective boat harbor.



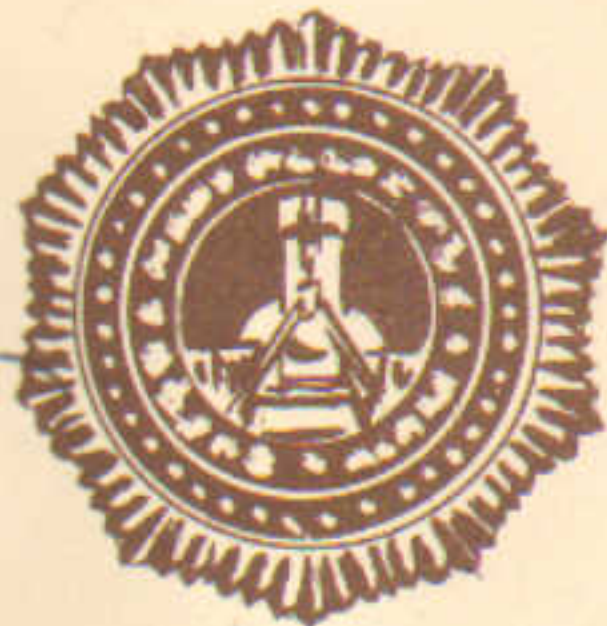
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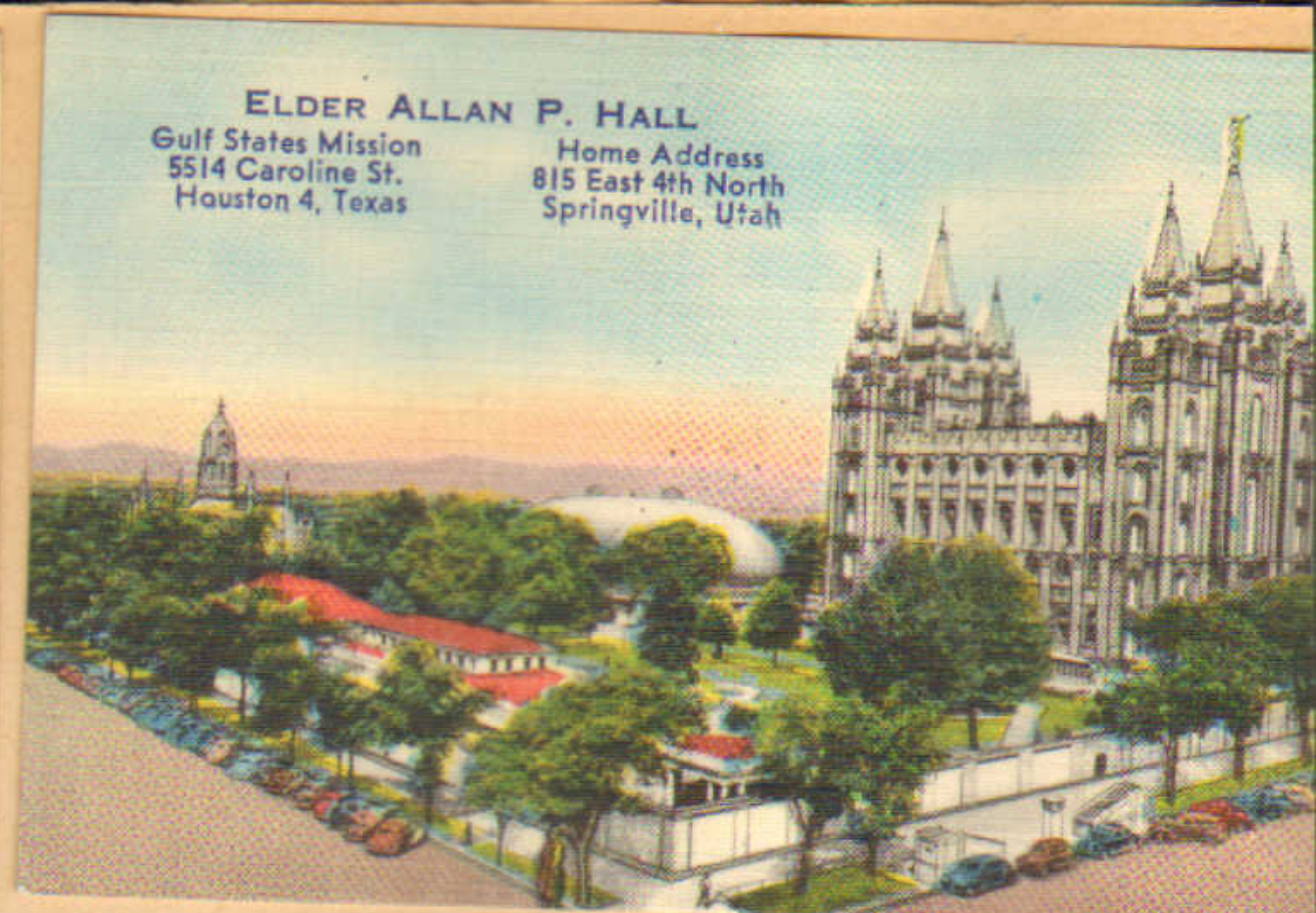
is a duly elected member
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in witness whereof this
Certificate of Membership
has been issued

this 28th day of November 19 56
 Expires 11-27-57

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DAILY HERALD MONDAY, OCTOBER 22, 1956
 Utah County, Utah

Kolob Stake Divided, New Wards Formed At Springville Conference

By EVELYN M. BOYER

SPRINGVILLE — A new LDS stake was formed and two ward bishoprics reorganized at quarterly conference held Sunday in Springville.

Representing the General Authorities and directing the proceedings of the conference were Henry D. Moyle and George Q. Morris.

The new stake is designated Springville Stake and will comprise the Third, Fourth, Fifth, Seventh, Eighth, Ninth, and Tenth Wards. Selected to preside over the stake were Leo A. Crandall, stake president, with Glen A. Christensen, first counselor; Howard C. Maycock, second counselor; Blaine P. Clyde, stake clerk; and F. Calvin Packard, assistant clerk.

High Council

Chosen as the High Council members were John Y. Bearnson, Frank A. Berrett, Howard Sumsion, Richard Huntington, W. W. Clyde, Mark Johnson, Howard Ivory, Arthur Condie, Edgar Best, Frank Springer, Richard Miner, and Mays Anderson.

Peter Nielson will serve as patriarch and Glen A. Tipton will be chairman of the bishop's council.

Glen W. Sumsion was selected president of the High Priests Quorum with Victor Frandsen, first counselor; Theron S. Hall, second counselor and Glenn H. Allan, secretary. William Witney will head the stake mission activities with Max O. Thorn, assistant; and Mrs. Mae Huntington, secretary.

Three Springville Men Go in Army

June 19, 1958
 Three young men from Springville left the past week to serve two years in the armed forces and following their induction were sent to Camp Carson, Colorado.

Included in the group were: Kent Nielson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Sheldon Nielson; Hilton Hall, son of Mr. and Mrs. Theron S. Hall and Howard Beardall, son of Mr. and Mrs. Max Beardall.

Hilton has filled an LDS mission and graduated from BYU in June; Kent has completed his first year at Snow College and Howard graduated from high school last month.



CRIME BUSTERS—Reuben Christiansen, left, chief deputy, and Utah County Sheriff Theron S. Hall pinpoint a map where four armed robberies have occurred within two months. All four robberies have been solved by sheriff's office with assistance from other law agencies.

Utah County Hard On Thugs

All Four Robberies In 2 Months Solved

By LEO PERRY
 News Staff Writer

PROVO—"Stay out of Utah County. The cops are hot down there!" So said one underworld character who passed the word to carefully skirt the territory guarded by Utah County Sheriff Theron S. Hall and his "watch-dog" deputies.

For the sheriff's office with the help of other law enforcement agencies has been called for emergency help in four armed robberies within the past two months. All four of the robbers or robber teams have been caught within the 60 days and have or are being brought before the courts.

Missionaries
In the Field

Hilton Hall
Argentine Mission

Mark Larsen
Northwestern Mission

Phyllis Hall
Samoan Mission

Farewell Testimonial

in honor of

ALLAN P. HALL

representing Springville Seventh Ward

prior to his departure

to the

GULF STATES MISSION

to be held in the

Fourth-Seventh Ward Chapel

Sunday, June 17, 1956

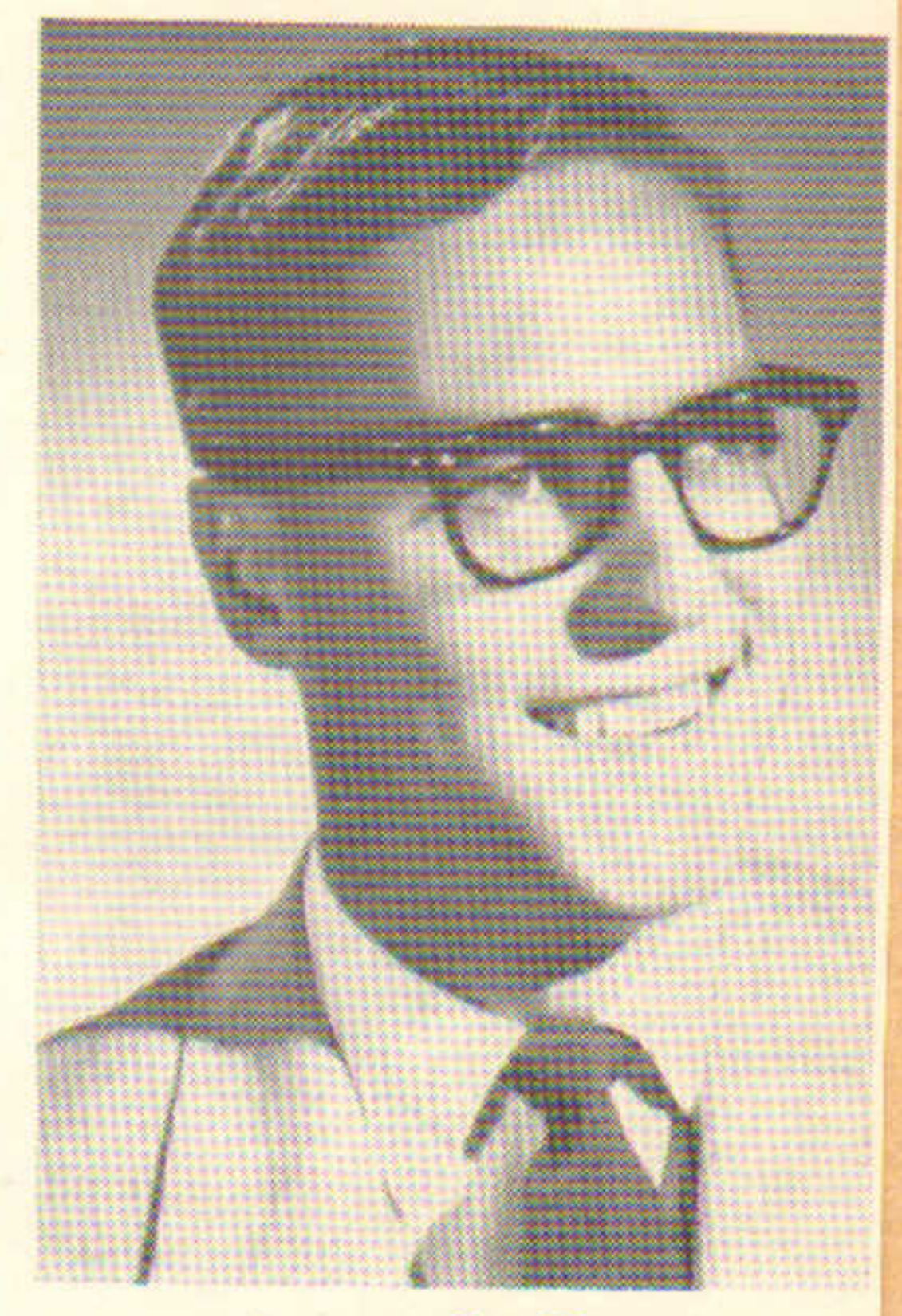
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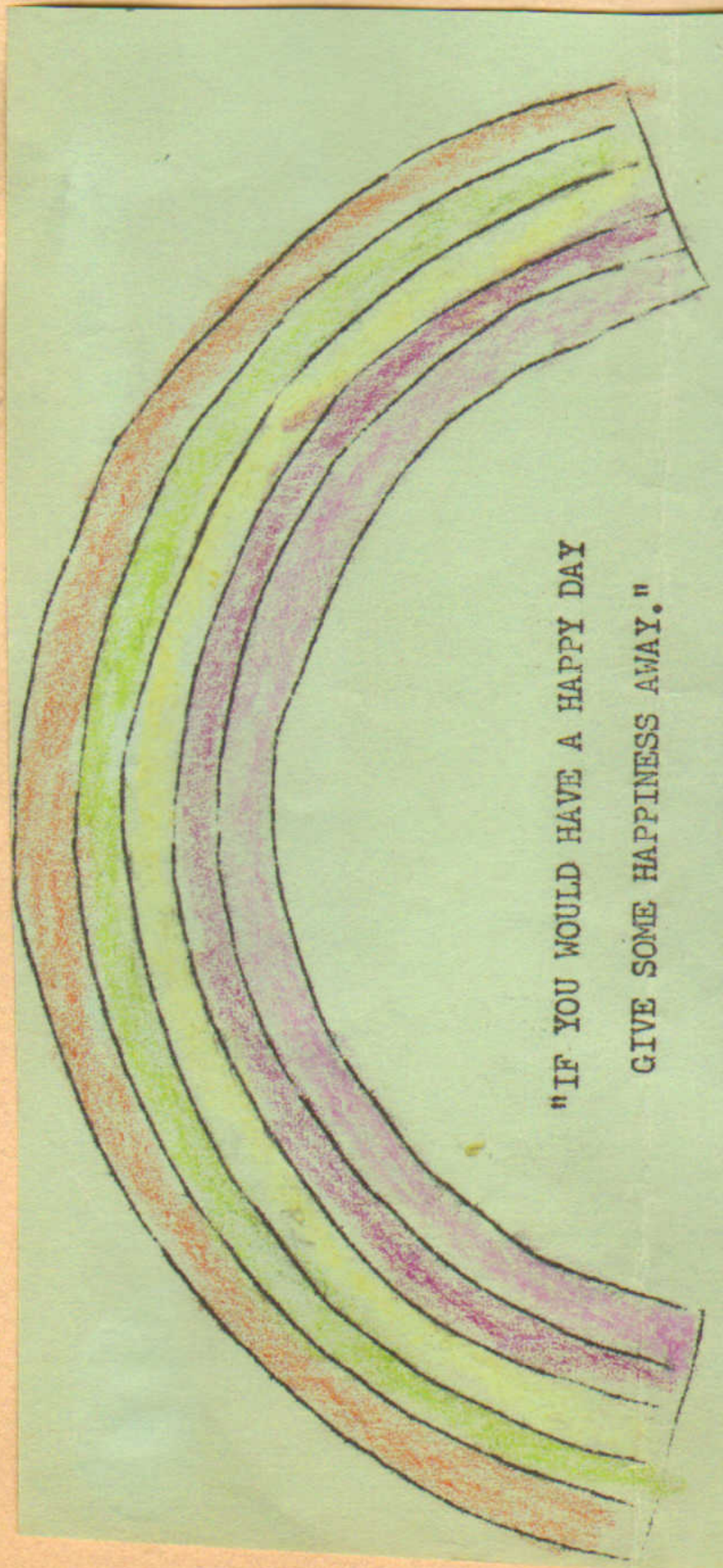
Enters Mission Home June 20

Program

- OPENING SONG Congregation
To Nephi, Seer
- INVOCATION Keith Diamond
- SACRAMENT SONG Congregation
How Gentle God's Command
- VIOLIN SOLO Dorothy Hall
- SPEAKER Leo Robertson
- REMARKS Bishop Best
- ORGAN SOLO Audrey Hall
- REMARKS Parents
- RESPONSE Missionary
- CLOSING SONG Congregation
Abide With Me 'Tis Eventide
- BENEDICTION Arnold Barney



ALLAN P. HALL



Presented by the Sixth and Seventh Ward Primary Children

- Welcoming Remarks President Ora Pyper
- Opening Song "Be Happy" Entire Primary
- Opening Prayer Perry Goodliffe
- Reader One "Homebuilder" Janice Weight
- Reader Two "Trailbuilders" Lorain Lee Bryan
- Song "Let's Be Friendly" Youngest Group
- Tableau "Friendliness" Group One
- Tableau "Thankfulness" Group Two
- Song "Lord We Thank Thee" Entire Primary
- Trailbuilder who builds rainbow John Blackett
- Tableau "Politeness" 1st Year Zion Boys & Girls
- Poem "Golden Keys" Loraine Nielson & Craig Smith
- Tableau "Unselfishness" 2nd Year Zion Boys & Girls
- Song "The Primary Penny Song" Entire Primary
- Tableau "Loyalty" Blazer Class
- Story "Angry Words" Lloyd Castleton
- Tableau "Trustworthiness" Trecker Class
- Story "Good Health" Darwin Beardall
- Tableau "Come To Healthland" Blue Birds
- Poem "Obedience" Afton Curr
- Song "Helpfulness & Service" Entire Primary
- Tableau "My Happiness Rainbow" Guides
- Poem "Wendell Eves" Allen Hall
- Tableau "Seagulls" Leah May Averett
- Poem "Wendell Eves" Entire Primary
- Song "Wendell Eves" Wendell Eves
- Prayer Wendell Eves

- USHERS
- Ardith Giles
- Donna Lee Warner
- Marie Radcliff
- Geraldine Barney
- Charmian Long
- Afton Tingoy
- Nadine Waters
- Jane Diamond
- Lu Dean Pyper

Sheriffs' Department

For Thursday Session: See Attorneys' Department.

FRIDAY, JANUARY 18, 1957
8:00 A. M.

Departmental Chairman:
Theron Hall, Utah County

Session Chairman: LeRoi Day,
Davis County

Committee members were elected as follows:

Executive: Fay Gillette of Tooele.

Nominations: Raymond A. Jackson of Juab.

Resolutions: Herbert M. Snyder of Uintah.

Jay C. Newman, Commissioner of the State Department of Public Safety, spoke on "Establishment of a State Police Academy."

"During the year 1956, a total of twenty-six training schools were conducted by the FBI throughout the state, fourteen of which were sponsored by the Utah Peace Officers' Association. A total of 829 law enforcement officers attended these schools," said Mr. Newman.

"There was a time, and not so long ago, when it was common practice to give the new police recruit a badge and a gun and send him out to perform his duties, learning by trial and error. The results were not always good for either the police officer or the public. Perhaps the development of police training schools has been due in part at least to a desire to stop this experimentation on the public.

"A knowledge of police work is not gained in any usual course of study in high school or college. It is necessary, therefore, that the law enforcement agency either train its own recruits or effect arrangements for their training. What the officers realize through attendance at police schools is dependent, in a general way, upon their aptitude and attitude as well as the quality of the training program, its extensiveness and the caliber of the training personnel," said Mr. Newman.

"With a forward look, the Local Government Survey Commission checked into law enforcement problems sometime ago, talked to quite a number of officers, surveyed the matter of police standards, etc., and in September, 1956, made the following recommendations to the Utah Legislative Council:

"The State Department of Public Safety, in cooperation with the Utah Peace Officers Association, should set qualifications and standards for local Utah peace officers and these should be made mandatory under state law.

A state police training center should be established where peace officers may come for extended training in all phases of police work. The FBI and the state and local peace officers should be used as instructors at the center. The training center could also serve as a source of information in methods and techniques, to be made available upon request.

Periodic regional schools should be conducted throughout the state. A training manual should be compiled and made available to all peace officers. This

manual should become a handbook on police problems of use to each officer in his daily routine. Examinations should be administered periodically to all officers to determine their knowledge of law enforcement techniques and methods, the ordinances and statutes they are to enforce and the rules, regulations and restrictions surrounding their position."

"The possible establishment of a training academy had long been a dream of the Utah Highway Patrol and in the early part of 1956 Superintendent Lyle Hyatt had publicly announced that the next Legislature would be asked to appropriate money for the purpose of creating an academy where all law enforcement officers in the State could receive specialized training."

"There has existed through the years a great need for a law enforcement training center in this state. The FBI has done and is doing an excellent job in affording police training to local, county and state law enforcement agencies. The Utah Peace Officers' Association has assisted in sponsoring many of the training schools. Although one or two of the police departments may have some classroom facilities available within their own departments for their own training purposes, this is not so with the Highway Patrol and other agencies," continued Mr. Newman.

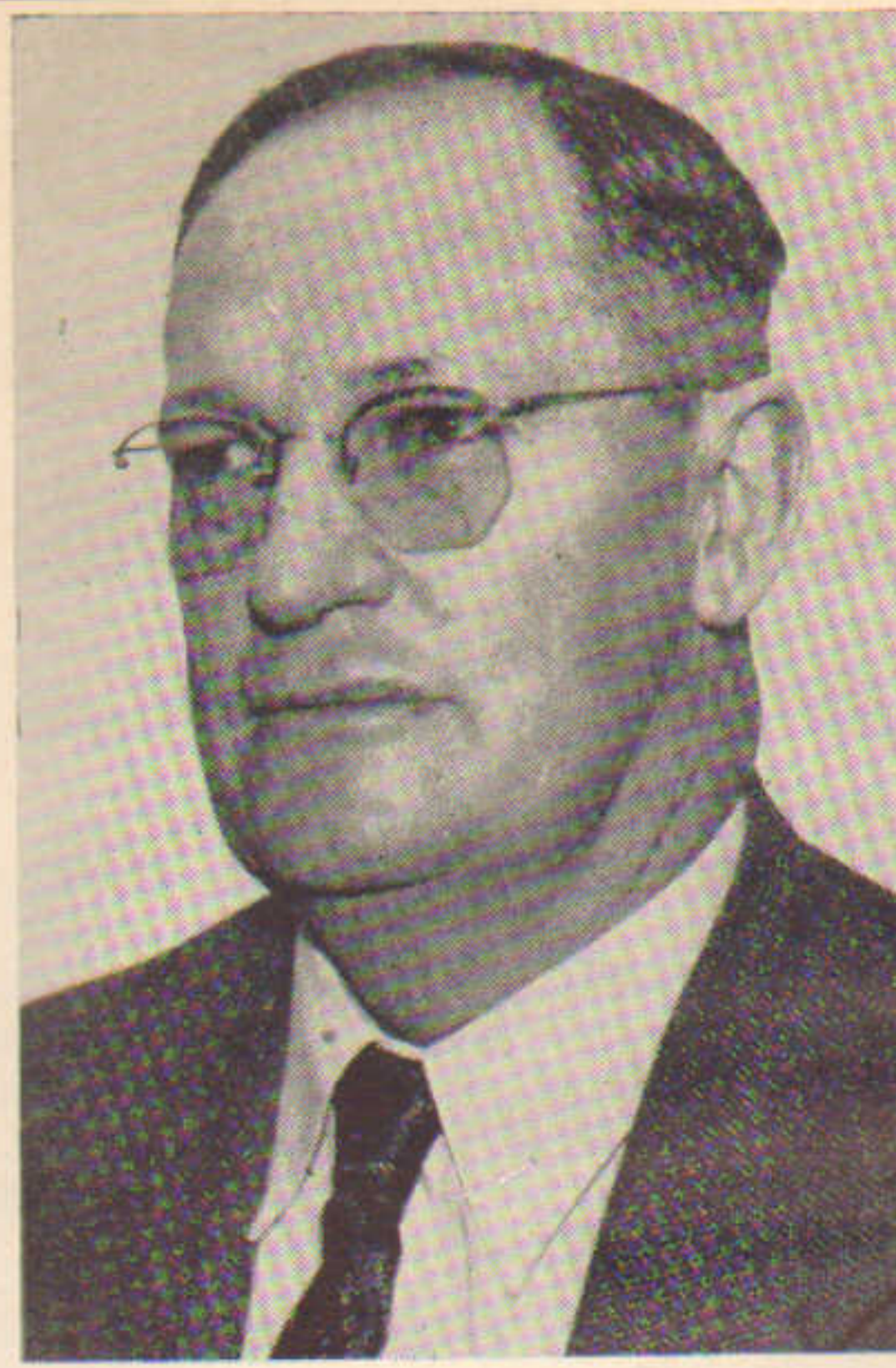
"The Academy would serve a two-fold purpose. First, it would serve as a recruit and in-service training center for our Highway Patrol. The Patrol is badly in need of training facilities and a building of the type requested would make it possible to turn out well trained, responsible officers capable of really rendering public service on a professional basis.

"Secondly, the facilities could be made available to city and county law enforcement officers throughout the state. In this regard, the Local Government Survey Commission, in its report to the Utah Legislative Council in September, 1956, recommended the establishment of a police training center and the coordination of police training activities on a state-wide basis under the State Department of Public Safety. A Police Academy, such as proposed would be the answer to this definite need.

"Believing that the establishment of a State Police Academy, available for training purposes to all law enforcement officers in the state, will meet a growing need, your backing is sincerely solicited," concluded Mr. Newman.

Don Kofford, Emery County Sheriff, spoke on "How the Training at the F. B. I. National Academy Can Help to Improve Law Enforcement." LeRoy Hadley, Weber County Sheriff, spoke briefly on his attendance at the Academy.

There was a general discussion on the State Police Academy as to methods of giving each law enforcement officer the



Theron S. Hall, Utah County Sheriff
Departmental Chairman

privilege of attending. Only one person in the group had had previous training for his position. It was felt that the civil service would help to set the standards for those who could attend the school and eliminate the political angle.

Some deputies spoke briefly on the Civil Service bill and other bills pertaining to the business of the Sheriff's Office.

The Sheriff is not included in the Civil Service bill and it includes only those cities and counties with more than 2500 people. There was some objection to the pay scale.

Raymond A. Jackson, Juab County sheriff, moved that the Sheriffs Association go on record as favoring the Academy Bill. Carried unanimously. Sheriff Jackson was asked to send the message to Marl Gibbons, who will introduce the bill.

A vote was called for on the Civil Service Bill, but it did not carry. Some amendments were suggested: Requiring qualification before they could run.

Motion passed that the Sheriffs be included in the Civil Service Bill, but if they desire to revert back to deputy status that he may.

Sheriff Jackson read the Civil Service Bill. A discussion of Civil Service Commission and merit ratings to come from a state commission rather than local ones.

A motion carried that the state basis be used.

LeRoy Hadley, Weber County Sheriff, made a motion that Fay Gillette ask the authors of the bill to request this change.

HB No. 5 was discussed. The matter of turning jails over to commissioners. Don Kofford made a motion to oppose the bill. Carried unanimously.

Sheriff Hadley moved that the President appoint a committee to work at the Capitol on these bills. Motion carried.

Hilton Hall Gets Honors at ^{June 12} 1958 B.Y.U. Exercises

Hilton D. Hall, son of Mr. and Mrs. Theron Hall, graduated from the Brigham Young University Saturday night with a B.A. degree and was accorded the rating of an honor student.

Majoring in Spanish with a minor in political science, Hilton has completed his school- (Continued on Page 2, Col. 3)



Hilton D. Hall who graduated with honors at BYU rites held Friday night.

Hilton Hall Gets Honors at Y

(Continued from Page One) ing since returning from an LDS mission to Argentina in March of 1957 after having attended two years prior to that time.

Uncle Sam has his next schooling outlined for him and he entered the Army service Wednesday. Hilton is a graduate of the Springville High School.

Seminary Sets Graduation Date; Prospective Graduates Listed

Dean S. Allan, Arda Beth Allen, Emma Joan Alleman, Veri Lloyd Ashcraft, George W. Anderson, Roberta Bate, J. Bernell Beardall, Bonnie Beardall, Lucille Barker, Gail Bartholomew, Jim H. Bird, Carma Gene Brid, Ida Carol Bird, Dan Richard Bird, Chloë Bertelsen, Marie Bramall, Thera Lue Brady, Mary Lou Bradford, Edyth Denny Brailsford, Gloria Buffo, Gail Carter, Ada Rae Clark, Dorothy Clark, Ivan Curtis, Douglas Childs, Phyllis Condie, Kirk L. Davies;

J. Gerrit Ekker, Wendell Erdmann, Dorothy Fackrell, Flora Fietkau, Doreene Fox, Carol Francis, James A. Fry, Don Gottfredson, Barbara Greenall, Phyllis Hall, Eva Hill, Don L. Harmer, Vincent R. Houtz, Carmen Hutchings

A total of 96 students have made application for graduation from Springville Seminary, according to announcement by Principal Wm. T. Tew. The number is just two less than the graduates from the Seminary last year.

Graduation exercises are scheduled for Sunday evening, May 22, at 7:30 p. m., in the Fourth-Seventh ward chapel, to which parents and friends will be invited, and the regular Sunday evening services in the LDS wards will be cancelled for the Seminary graduation.

Greetings to Our Crop Reporters



The Harvest is Over,
The Holidays near;
A Merry Christmas,
A Happy New Year.

Wm. Jardine
SECRETARY OF AGRICULTURE
W. Kallander
CHAIRMAN, CROP REPORTING BOARD

SENIOR SCOUT BANQUET
and
POST OF HONOR

Fourth Ward Chapel - Springville, Utah
FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 15, 1946
8:00 p.m.

P R O G R A M

- Group Singing "America" Mrs. Willis A. Weight
- Invocation Scout Clifton Hall
- Greetings Scout Bill Nielsen
- Introduction of Guests Committeeman J. D. Carter
- Trombone Duet "Stephen Foster's Melodies" . . . Scout Boyd W. Hunter
Mrs. Annie Forshee, Accompanist Scout Robert Beardall
- Presentation of Awards
 - Post Charter & Scouter Certificates . . . Bishop Erwin L. Sheffield
 - Explorer Apprentice Asst. Advisor Kieth E. Beardall
 - Merit Badges Chairman Chester F. Wright
 - Senior Scout Titles Advisor Jay R. Bingham
 - Pioneer Trail Awards Committeeman Bert Cherrington
 - Star Scout District Commissioner Wilford Vanwaring
 - Gold Palm Council Scout Executive
- Address Dr. Harold G. Clark
- Group Singing "True to The Faith" Mrs. Willis A. Weight
- Benediction Scout Jay Weight

C O M M I T T E E S

- Social Committee Chairman Scout Bill Nielsen
- Tickets Scout Jay Weight
- Programs Scout Clifton Hall
- Seating Arrangements Scout Melvin Baker
- Reception Mrs. J. M. Hunter
Mrs. Chester Wright
- Decorations Mrs. Bert Cherrington
Mrs. Jay R. Bingham
- Banquet Mrs. Leroy Tingey &
6th Ward Relief Society

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UTAH NATIONAL PARKS COUNCIL
BOY SCOUTS OF AMERICA

Hilton Hall Gets
Honors at
B.Y.U. Exercises

June 12, 1958
Hilton D. Hall, son of Mr. and Mrs. Theron Hall, graduated from the Brigham Young University Saturday night with a B.A. degree and was accorded the rating of an honor student.

Majoring in Spanish with a minor in political science, Hilton has completed his school- (Continued on Page 2, Col. 3)



Hilton D. Hall who graduated with honors at BYU rites held Friday night.

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(Continued from Page One)
ing since returning from an LDS mission to Argentina in March of 1957 after having attended two years prior to that time.

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County Sheriff
To Address PTA
Meet at Jr. High

March 13, 1958
The Junior high school PTA meeting next Wednesday evening, March 19, at 7 p.m. will feature a talk by Sheriff Theron S. Hall of Utah County, on a curfew law for communities. His talk will be followed by an open discussion on the subject.

A parent and a teacher will also discuss the current evaluation program which has been carried on the past few months at the Junior high school.

The new constitution, passed by the Salt Lake office of PTA has been framed and will be read during the meeting and a nominating committee will be elected to select candidates for officers for the coming year.

The meeting will be in charge of President Leah Huff.



Sheriffs Cite
2 Factors In
Crime Trends

Feb 6, 1957
Stress Importance
Of Youth Programs,
Considering Others

By LEO N. PERRY
Deseret News Staff Writer

The need to respect the rights of others and the importance of organized youth programs in preventing law violations were underlined Wednesday by the sheriffs of two counties in Utah.

Sheriff Theron S. Hall of Utah County and Sheriff George Beckstead of Salt Lake County said these factors were weakest among prisoners held in either county jail during 1956.

"Results of jail surveys made here during the entire year show that most prisoners somewhere along the line lost track of a respect for others' rights. Most every prisoner also failed to participate in organized youth programs such as Boy Scouts or other activities," Sheriff Beckstead noted.

Sheriff Hall pointed out from the results of his 1956 prisoner survey that prisoners in Utah County reported little or no church activity in any religion. A heavy majority jailed were users of tobacco and liquor, he said.

Of the 1,287 prisoners in the Salt Lake County Jail during last year, 1,145 reported in their survey that they had received no Boy Scout work during their lives. A total of 771 of the total prisoners said that their home was broken either through death of one or both parents or from divorce. A total of 1,073 reported the use of tobacco while 821 said they used liquor.

Utah County reported a similar situation where of the 365 prisoners incarcerated during the year, 204 said they had no Boy Scout activity in their lives. More than 270 prisoners said they were not active in religion.

More than half of the prisoners in Utah County during the year said their homes had been broken by death or divorce. A total of 80 per cent used tobacco and more than 72 per cent used liquor, Sheriff Hall said.

Of the inmates in each jail, those who were not married outnumbered those who had married by nearly two to one. A total of 269 in Salt Lake County and 159 in Utah County jails were repeaters at the respective institutions, the surveys showed.

High Priests Of Springville,
Kolob Stake Reorganized

Jan 12, 1957
SPRINGVILLE—New presidencies of the Springville and Kolob Stake High Priests Quorums were sustained this week.

Presidency of the new Springville Stake High Priest Quorum includes Glen W. Sumsion, president; Victor Frandsen, first counselor; Theron S. Hall, second counselor, and Glenn H. Allan, secretary.

Kolob Stake High Priest presidency includes G. Lowry Anderson, president; John I. Holley, first counselor; J. Leonard Harris, second counselor, and W. Parry Hyde, secretary.

The two quorums were formed from the former Kolob Stake High Priest Quorum, which was presided over by Howard C. Maycock, president;

G. Lowry Anderson, first counselor; John I. Holley, second counselor, and Glen H. Allan, secretary. The quorum was divided recently when the Kolob Stake was divided and the new Springville Stake created.

Elder Maycock is now a counselor in the Springville Stake Presidency.

Presidencies of the quorums report the annual confidential visit to every member of their quorum preparatory to making their annual report for the year has been completed.

Quorum projects for 1957 are being drawn up and will be announced at the first monthly business meeting, scheduled the fourth Sunday in January. It is planned the welfare project will be carried on as a two-stake program at present.



Alan Hall, son of Mr. and Mrs. Theron Hall, will be welcomed home at a homecoming Sunday, June 15, at 7 p.m. in the Seventh Ward. Elder Hall labored in the Gulf States mission and returned home last Wed. He plans to attend summer school at BYU. *June 12, 1958*

Show Opens Here Tuesday, April 1

Annual Opening Program Set at 2:30 p.m.



SHS Classes Name Queen Candidates; Art Tours Planned

Once again the doors of the Springville high school art building will bid welcome to the general public to see another month long national art exhibit. The official opening is announced for Tuesday, April 1, with formal exercises to be held at 2:30 p.m., in the high school auditorium.

This year's exhibit will prove interesting and outstanding in quality and number of paintings on exhibit, according to Mrs. Mae Huntington of the art board, who stated that many clubs and other organizations have written for reservations to visit the gallery.

Among the largest gatherings who annually sponsor a state group tour of the gallery in connection with other functions are the Kiwanis club which has set the state art banquet on April 26, and the Federated Womens clubs sponsoring the State Art Tea on Saturday, April 19.

Lectures will be given each evening at 7:30 p.m., at the art gallery during April and something of the pictures and the artists will be given at the time. Also if a request is made, someone will be at the gallery during the day to give a talk on the pictures and conduct tours.

Oliver Parsons, art curator is in charge of hanging the pictures and is being assisted by students of his art classes. This is one of the big jobs of the annua exhibit and of necessity must be done in short time between the picture entry deadline and the opening day of the exhibit.

Above Springville high school art queen candidates look over some of the many pictures to be hung in the 1952 annual National Art Show. Each class has named a candidate and the candidate of the class which raises the largest fund will unveil the purchase

picture or pictures at the close of the exhibit. Left to right: Jo-Ann Van Leuvan, Seventh grade; Audrey Hall, Eighth grade; Oliver Parson, art curator; Janet Harmer, Junior class; Roslyn Hall, 9th grade; Joan Kelly, Soph. class; Jerry Wiscombe, senior class.

Fashion Show Set Tonight In Springville

May 14, 1953

SPRINGVILLE — "Story Book Land" will be the theme of the annual fashion show given by girls of the Springville High School clothing classes, which will be held tonight at 8 in the school auditorium.

The public is invited and there are no charges. Carol Kreth and Phyllis Hall are the instructors.

The script for the show was written by Marie Ewell and Judy Allen. In charge of stage settings are Marie Ewell, Suzanne Hjorth, Gloria Sargent, Kay Johnson, Bonnie Jackson. The lineup will be supervised by Judy Allan, Sydna Whiting and Suzanne Strong; Shirley Smith and Sharon Bona have charge of arranging the music.

The girls will model the clothing articles they have made and there will also be an exhibit of handiwork they have done during the year. The exhibit is under the direction of Marjorie Tipton and Karen Holdaway. Linda Peterson and Nan Harward are in charge of publicity.

EVELYN

Dear Friends



Aug 12 - 1950

Your visit the other night proved a real tonic to me - to think you would take the time to call!

Something of ^{your} wonderful spirit was wrapped up in the peaches, too, for they were the first food in two days which had agreed with my tummy.

Sincerest thanks,
Evelyn Boyer

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Certificate of Election

Utah County

STATE OF UTAH, COUNTY OF UTAH, ss.

This is to Certify that at an Election held on Tuesday, the fourth day of November
A. D. 1958,

THERON S. HALL

was duly elected to the office of _____
PRECINCT CONSTABLE
Utah County, State of Utah.

In Witness Whereof, I have hereunto set my hand at _____, Utah,
PROVO
this _____ day of _____, A. D. 1958.
FIRST DECEMBER

Warren P. Kirk
County Clerk

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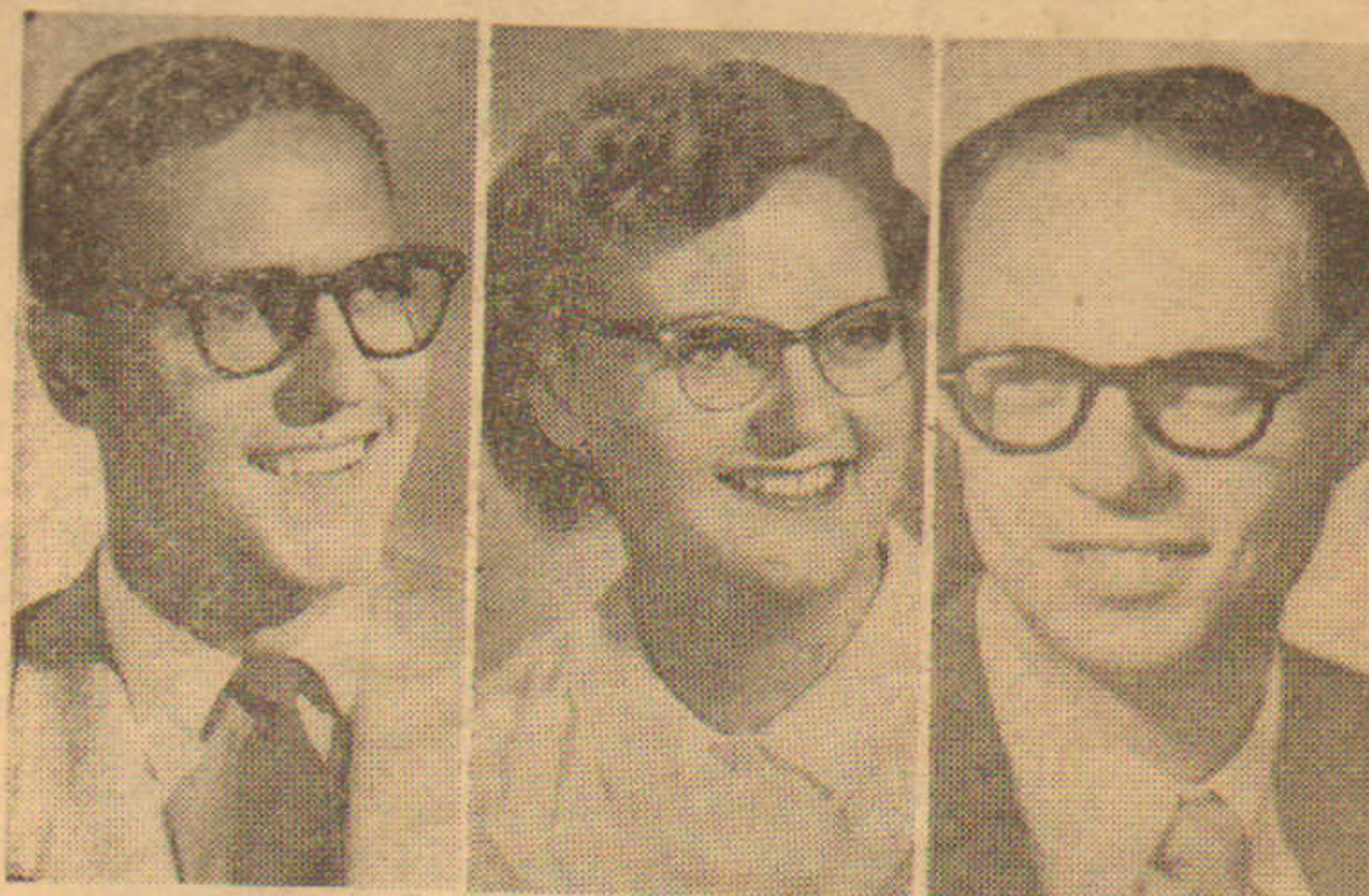
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Dec. 18, 1957



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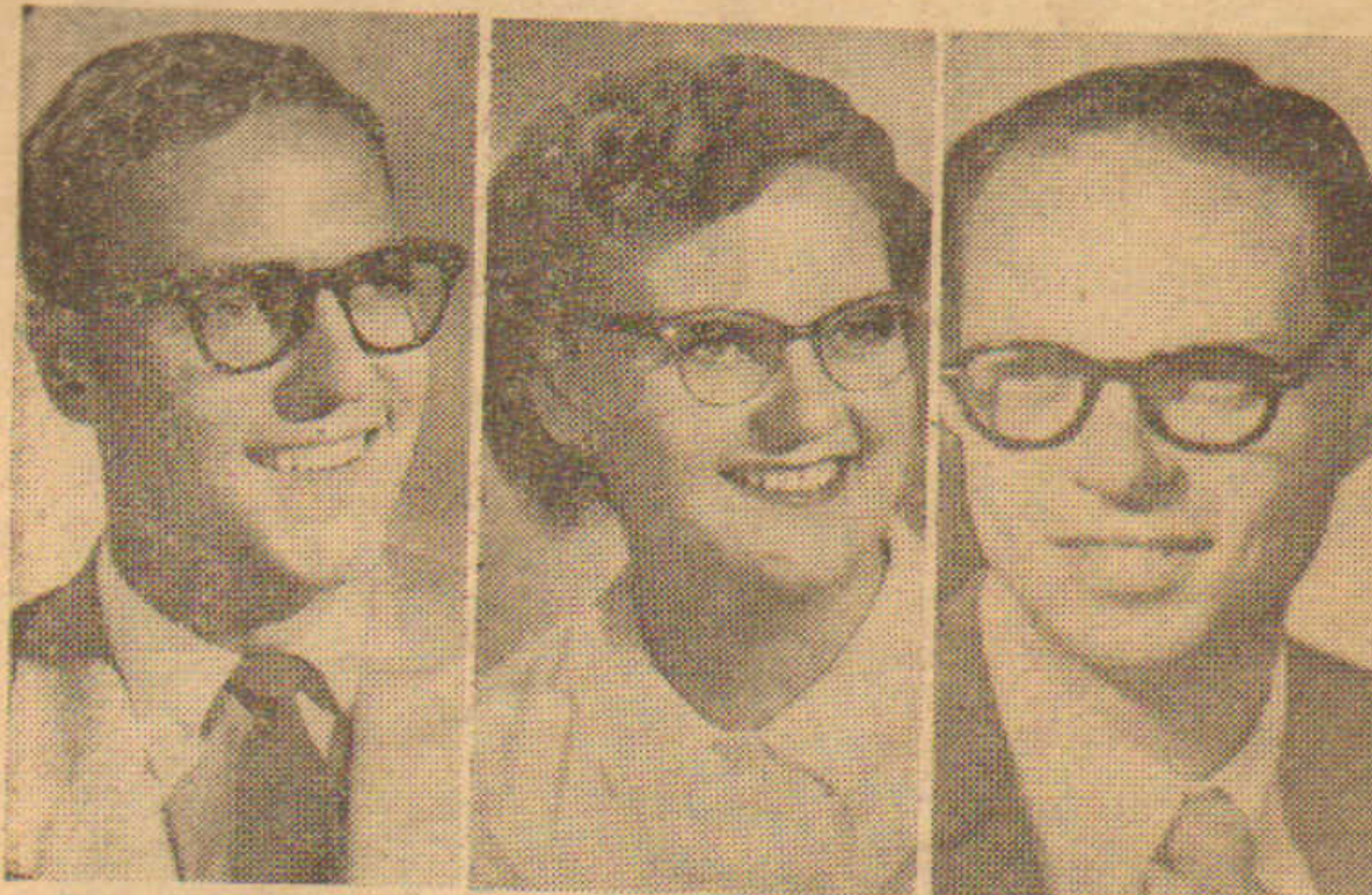
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OFFICE OF THE
KOLOB STAKE PRESIDENCY
SPRINGVILLE, UTAH

December 24, 1956

Theron S. Hall
Springville, Utah

Dear Brother:

The Stake Presidency, High Council, Clerks and membership of the Kolob and Springville Stakes join at this time in presenting you this set of History of the Church as a token of our appreciation for the service rendered during your assignment as a member of the High Council.

While your position on the council has been filled and the work will go on, no other person can quite take your place in the hearts of those who labored so closely with you. We do not feel that it is our right to thank you for your church service, as that is a personal matter between you and your Father in Heaven. We can, however, express our appreciation for the influence that you had on our lives and the way that you had of making our work easier and bringing more joy into our assignment.

May your present and future assignments in the work of the Master be as fruitful as your past labors and as filled with joy for you.

With warmest personal regards and best wishes at this the Christmas season, we remain,

Sincerely your brethren,

KOLOB STAKE PRESIDENCY

BY *Ernest A. Strong Jr.*

SPRINGVILLE STAKE PRESIDENCY

BY

Lucile Thorpe + family

Illness Claims
Well-Known
LDS Worker

Oct 26, 1957
Special to The Tribune

PROVO — Frank T. Bennett, 76, retired Utah and Carbon County government official and

prominent church leader, died Friday in a Provo hospital after a brief illness.

Former Utah county treasurer and deputy sheriff, Mr. Bennett also served as Carbon County commissioner, a Mr. Bennett member of the Carbon County school board and representative to the Utah state legislature.

He served as bishop of the Storrs, Carbon County, and Provo fifth wards, Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints. He retired in 1954.

Born Aug. 21, 1881, in Provo, he was a son of John Bell and Mary Senior Bennett. He received his education in Provo schools and the Brigham Young Academy.

He married Elsie Ashworth in the Salt Lake LDS Temple Aug. 10, 1904. Mr. Bennett filled an LDS mission in Great Britain in 1908 and 1909.

Moving to Storrs in 1913, he was employed as chief clerk and paymaster for the Spring Canyon Coal Co. for nearly 20 years. He was elected to the 12th session of the Utah Legislature in 1917. He also organized and served as the first president of the Spring Canyon Community Club.

Returning to Provo in 1932, he engaged in the insurance business before his appointment as deputy Utah county treasurer in 1935. He later was elected county treasurer, a post he held until 1947.

Surviving are his widow; seven daughters, Erma Bennett, Mrs. (Thad) Hansen and Mrs. Helen Brady, Provo; Mrs. W. R. (Pauline) Jacobs, Lewiston, Idaho; Mrs. E. Weldon (Carol) Alldredge, Seattle; Mrs. Robert (Jean) Pinkerton, Palo Alto, Calif.; Mrs. Gordon R. (Virginia) Crane, Burbank, Calif., and 14 grandchildren.

Funeral services will be conducted Monday at 11 a.m. at Berg Mortuary. Friends may call at the mortuary Sunday 6-8 p.m. and Monday before services. Burial will be in Provo City Cemetery.

Mrs. Theron S. Hall left Wednesday for Rolla, Mo., to spend a month with her daughter and husband, Mr. and Mrs. George B. Clark (Barbara Hall) and make the acquaintance of her first grandchild, a little girl born on January 31, 1956

Mrs. Theron S. Hall arrived home Saturday from Rolla, Mo., where she has been visiting her daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. George B. Clark and their new baby daughter born Jan. 31. The baby is the first grandchild for the Utah county sheriff and Mrs. Hall. Mrs. Clark is the former Barbara Hall. 12-1-56

Mr. and Mrs. George B. Clark

Allan P. Hall *Dec 17 1958*

SPRINGVILLE — A farewell testimonial honoring Allan P. Hall will be held this evening at the Springville Fourth-Seventh Ward Chapel beginning at 7 p.m. A son of Mr. and Mrs. Theron S. Hall, Allan has accepted a call to the Gulf States LDS mission field.

He is the third member of his family to go into the mission field within the past two years. His brother, Hilton, is in Trevelia, Chubut, Argentina, now serving as branch president and his sister, Phyllis, is serving a mission in the Samoan Islands and teaching English and sewing at the church school at Pesegao.

Allan is a graduate of Springville High School and Seminary and has just finished his second year at Brigham Young University. He will enter the mission home June 20.

The program will include remarks by Leo A. Robertson, Bishop E. S. Best, and the parents, with a response from the missionary; a violin solo by Dorothy Hall and an organ solo by Audrey Hall. Keith Diamond will offer the invocation and Arnold Barney, the benediction.



Allan P. Hall, son of Mr. and Mrs. Theron Hall, will receive a master of social work degree at the commencement. Advanced work toward the degree included a thesis entitled "Client-Counselor Interaction in Vocational Rehabilitation." He received a BS degree from BYU in 1960. After graduation he plans to be a psychiatric social worker at the State Hospital in Provo. *Springville News*

Allan P. Hall 1968

The National

Jail Association

Serving the profession since 1939

Greetings

Be it known to all men that

THERON S. HALL

is a duly elected member

in accordance with the Constitution and By-laws

of the

National Jail Association

in witness whereof this

Certificate of Membership

has been issued

this 27th day of January 1958



Roy Cassey

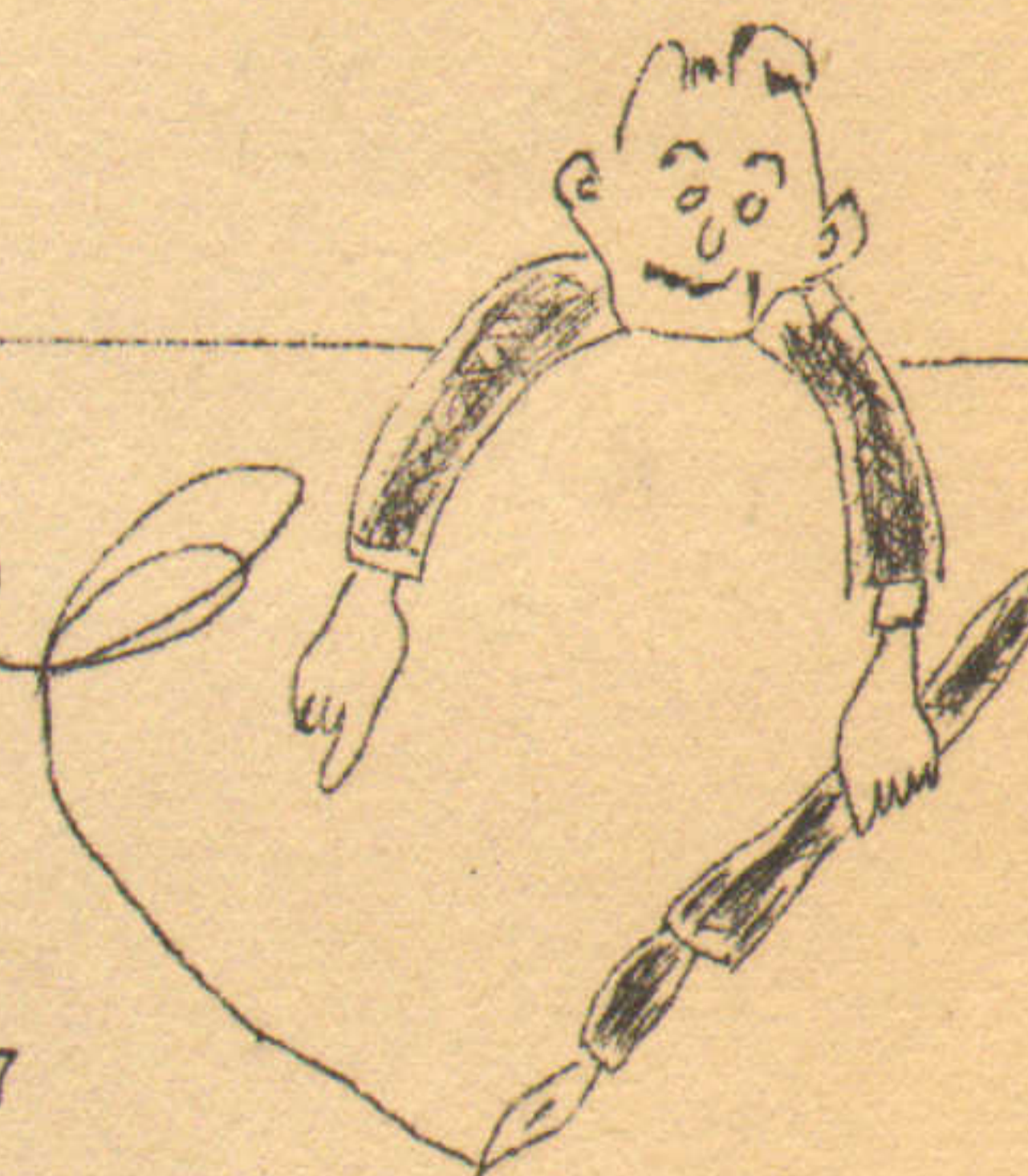
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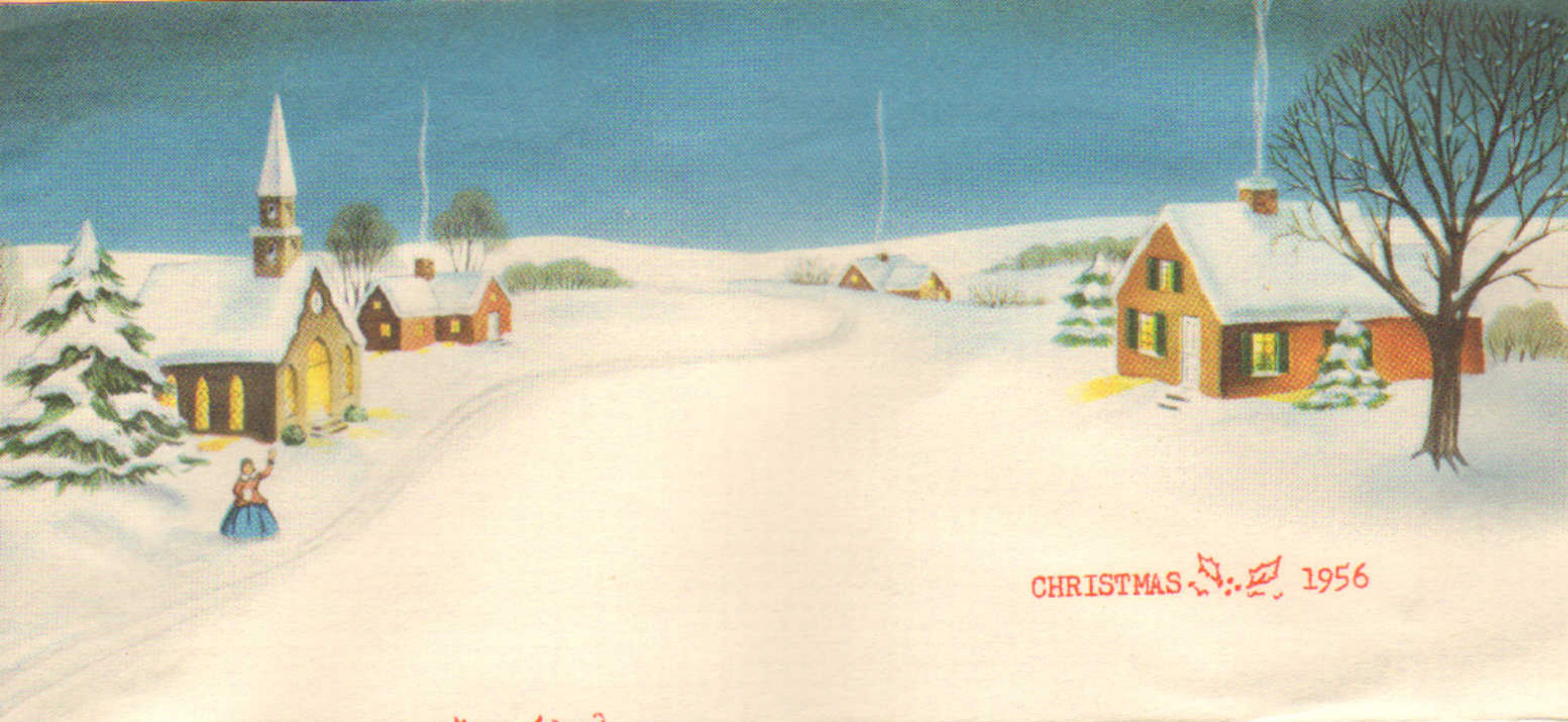
INITIAL MEETING
of
DISTRICT CHAPTER
of
UTAH ALCOHOLISM FOUNDATION



Time: 8:00 P.M. Friday, June 7th 1957

Place: Community Church Recreational Hall
2nd North and University Ave., Provo, Utah.

YOUR presence will be appreciated.



CHRISTMAS 1956

Dear Friend

The season gives reason for reflection and resolve. For me and my family this has been a memorable year. Never before in the space of a few months have we visited with so many friends both old and new. The plans we all shared, looking to election day, were not successful. But looking beyond that day our continued vigilance could well be a strong influence for good in the government of this state.

I am truly thankful that I feel no blight of failure or sting of disappointment. The loyalty and devotion of those who shared the load fill my heart with gratitude abundant for this Christmas and all the days that may yet be mine.

Orpha and I wish for you all the joys of this season with success and happiness in the years to come.

As ever,

John S. Boyelan



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Federal Bureau of Investigation
 United States Department of Justice
 301 Continental Bank Building
 Salt Lake City 1, Utah
 December 14, 1956

Mr. Theron S. Hall
 Sheriff
 Utah County
 Provo, Utah

Dear Sheriff Hall:

During the Yuletide season another year draws to a close. We in the Salt Lake City Office of the FBI are thinking of our friends in the Law Enforcement profession. We want to take this opportunity to wish you and the members of your department a Very Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year.

Sincerely,



W. MARK FELT
 Special Agent in Charge



J. W. Robinson
 Representative in Congress



C. A. Grant
 County Clerk



Eloise Fillmore
 County Recorder



Theron S. Hall
 Sheriff of Utah County



Planning to adopt quorum projects for 1957 at their first monthly meetings Sunday, Jan. 24, are recently sustained members of the Kolob and Springville Stake High Priest Presidencies: Above, left to right, John I. Holley of Mapleton, first counselor in Kolob Stake; G. Lowry Anderson, president; J. Leonard Harris, Mapleton, second counselor; W. Perry Hyde, secretary. Picture below, Springville Stake—Front row, left to right, Glen W. Sumsion, president, Theron Hall, second counselor; back row, left, Glenn H. Allan, secretary; Victor Frandsen, first counselor.

DAVID S. KING
ATTORNEY AT LAW
351 SOUTH STATE STREET
SALT LAKE CITY 11, UTAH

July 7, 1958

Dear Theron:

At the urging of several of the Democratic Party leaders, I recently made the decision to announce my candidacy for Congress, from the Second Utah Congressional District. At this writing, it appears that I shall be without opposition within the Democratic Party.

A large portion of the delegates are well-known to me. Many of you have graciously tendered me your support, and extended to me your best wishes for success. For these generous offers of help, I express my sincerest thanks. No one knows better than I that a campaign cannot be won, alone.

It is my fervent hope that I may soon have the opportunity of individually meeting every Delegate, and party District Officer in the Second Congressional District. It is the healthy exchange of opinions, and the formation of lasting personal friendships that constitute the most valuable by-products of any campaign.

Should I be favored with the nomination which I seek, I shall proudly carry the Democratic banner into the fight, as my Father did, for fifty years or more, before me.

This is our year. This will be our triumph. My time, my efforts, and my unqualified resolve to win, are pledged to you and to our party's victory.

My best wishes also go with you, for an enthusiastic and a glorious convention.

Sincerely your friend and fellow-worker,

David S. King
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Thanks for your friendship over the years.

David

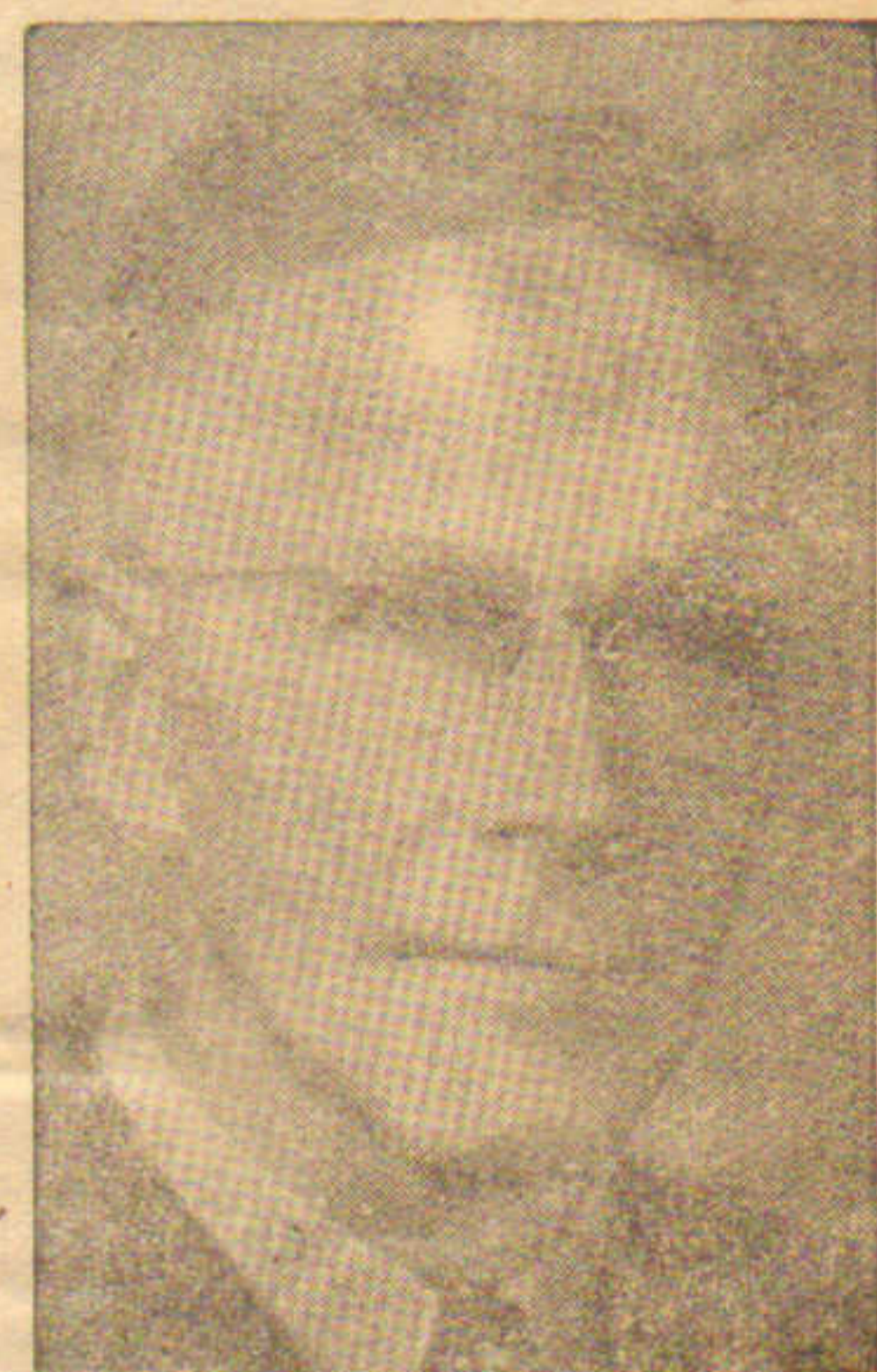


Sylvan W. Clark
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2-Year Term



Arnold C. Roylance
County Attorney

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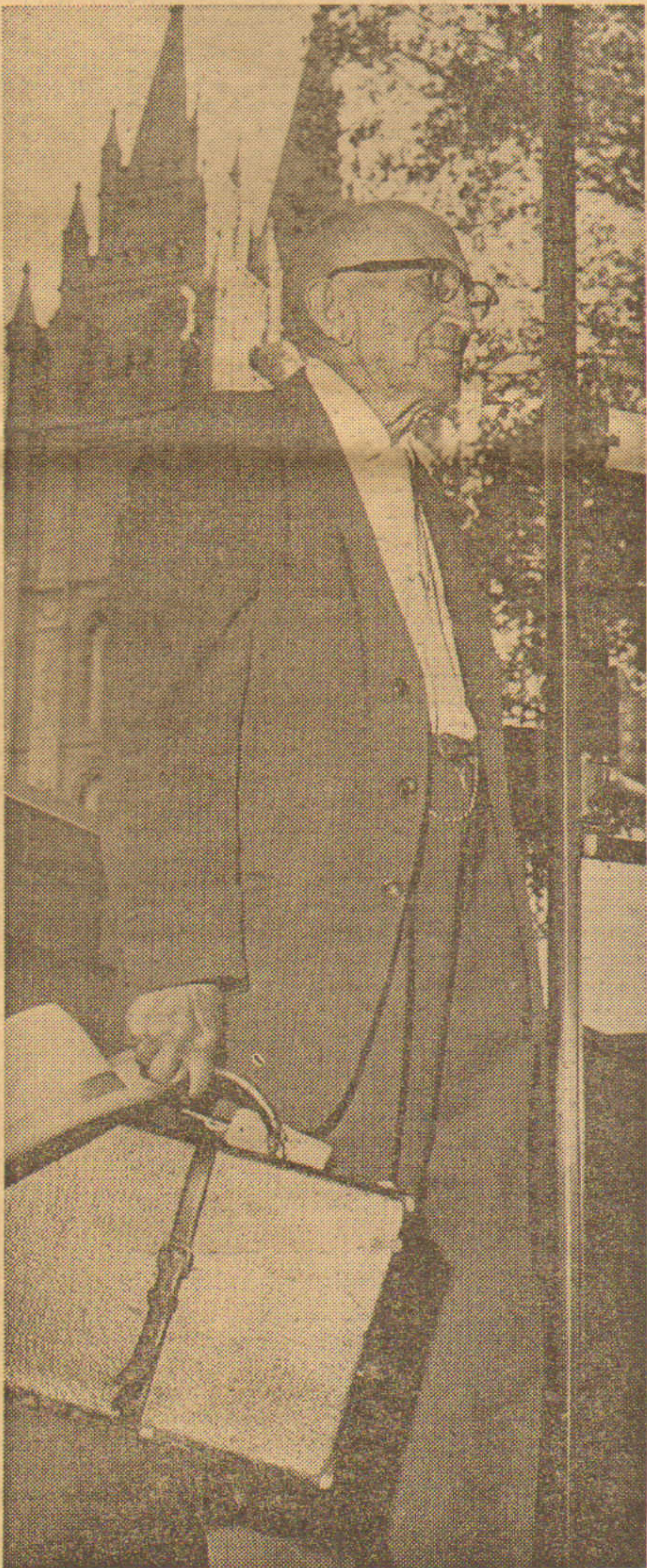


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By DOUGLAS D. PALM



Driver Sheldon Edmunds, left, waits as genealogical researchers and temple workers board bus.



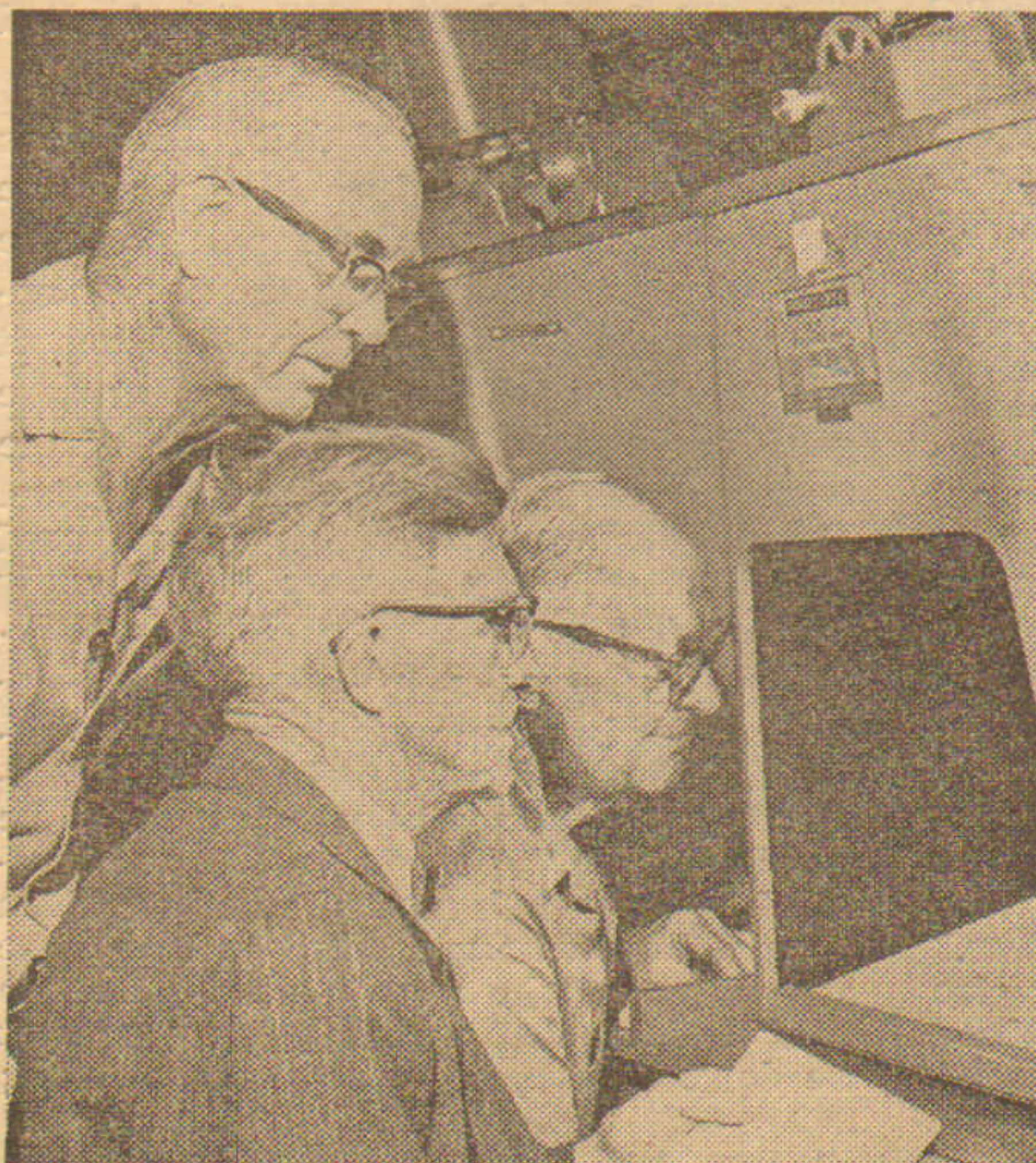
Horace P. Hardy, 86, Spanish Fork Stake, enjoys rendering service in the temple.



Doris H. Shepherd, left, of Kolob Stake, and Bernice H. Mitchell, Spanish Fork Stake, do research.



Mrs. Edna S. Smart, 73, left, of the Springville Eighth Ward, and Mrs. Jessie R. Wadley, 78, of Manila Ward, enjoy chat.



Wm. R. Fillmore, standing left; S. Roland Lindsay, and Theron S. Hall check baptism and marriage dates.



Mrs. Vivian Roper, left of Santaquin Second Ward, and Mrs. Alta K. Lindsay, Nebo Stake, check library stacks.

Busload Of Faith



Photos by Gerald R. Silver

Group waits for return trip home. Wm. R. Fillmore, in charge of the group, is seated left.

IT'S a 12-hour genealogical and temple day on Wednesdays for researchers and Salt Lake Temple workers from northern and central Utah, but they keep coming back for more. And many older persons in the 37-member Nebo Stake Genealogical Group have been traveling by bus to Salt Lake City for 12 years. The group adopted the Nebo Stake name several years ago, but it also includes members in surrounding stakes in Juab and Salt Lake counties.

The men and women pool transportation costs, and are thereby able to continue temple work and further their research. More than 50 per cent of the temple travelers also charter a bus twice monthly to the Manti Temple.

For the 70-mile trip to Salt Lake City, "meetings" begin on Wednesdays at 6:30 a.m. when a part of the group boards a bus at Payson, Utah. Driven by Sheldon Edmunds or Lyle Pearson, the bus picks up researchers and temple workers along the route at Salem, Spanish Fork, Springville,

Provo, American Fork, Draper, and Crescent. Many drive to meet the bus.

Wm. R. Fillmore, a high priest and ward records examiner in the Spanish Fork First Ward, Spanish Fork Stake, has been in charge of the group since June 1964. But he has made weekly trips for the past 11 years.

"We've got a real system," Mr. Fillmore says. Persons who plan to make the trip notify Mr. Fillmore on Tuesday by relayed-telephone calls from as far away as Levan in Juab County. Mr. Fillmore then orders the size bus needed. It leaves Payson promptly at 6:30 a.m. the next day.

Priesthood holders in the group hope they can soon match the women travelers in turnout. Current count is about 30-7 for the women. The men are Mr. Fillmore; Horace P. Hardy, 86, of Spanish Fork, an ordained temple worker; Theron S. Hall, former Utah County sheriff for 17 years, and former Springville Fourth Ward bishop; Harold Christiansen and Frost Mitchell, Spanish Fork; E.

John Hunter, Provo; and S. Roland Lindsay, Payson. Funeral services for another member, Leland Porter, were held in Provo Thursday.

"It's a lot more fun hunting ancestors than criminals. They can't fight back," grins former sheriff Hall. He travels and researches with wife Dorothy.

When the blue-and-cream bus reaches Eighth North and Fifth West in Provo, the driver stops the vehicle. The men and women have prayer.

"We have a wonderful time together during the ride and in helping each other at the Genealogical Society," Mr. Fillmore said. "We've never had an accident with the bus in 11 years." The travelers surprised Mr. Fillmore by singing "Happy Birthday" to him while rolling along to Salt Lake. He was recently 71.

"It's genealogy all the way up and back," Mr. Fillmore said. Members discuss pedigree charts and bits of information discovered during the day.

But brotherhood goes a step fur-

ther than encouraging words on genealogy and temple work. The group remembers with flowers or money the families of those who die. The gifts in honor of former members are paid for from the kitty.

Several in the group frequently do research at the library after temple sessions. The roundtrip takes 12 hours. Few complain.

Among the youngest is Mrs. Mary Lou Spaulding, 25, who does research while her husband attends classes at BYU. Occasionally she brings daughter Marilyn, 2, along.

Other regular riders are Mrs. Phoebe Day and Mrs. Madeline Nielsen of American Fork. Mrs. Arvella N. Jaynes and Mrs. Hazel Sanders board the bus at Crescent on U.S. 91 in Salt Lake County.

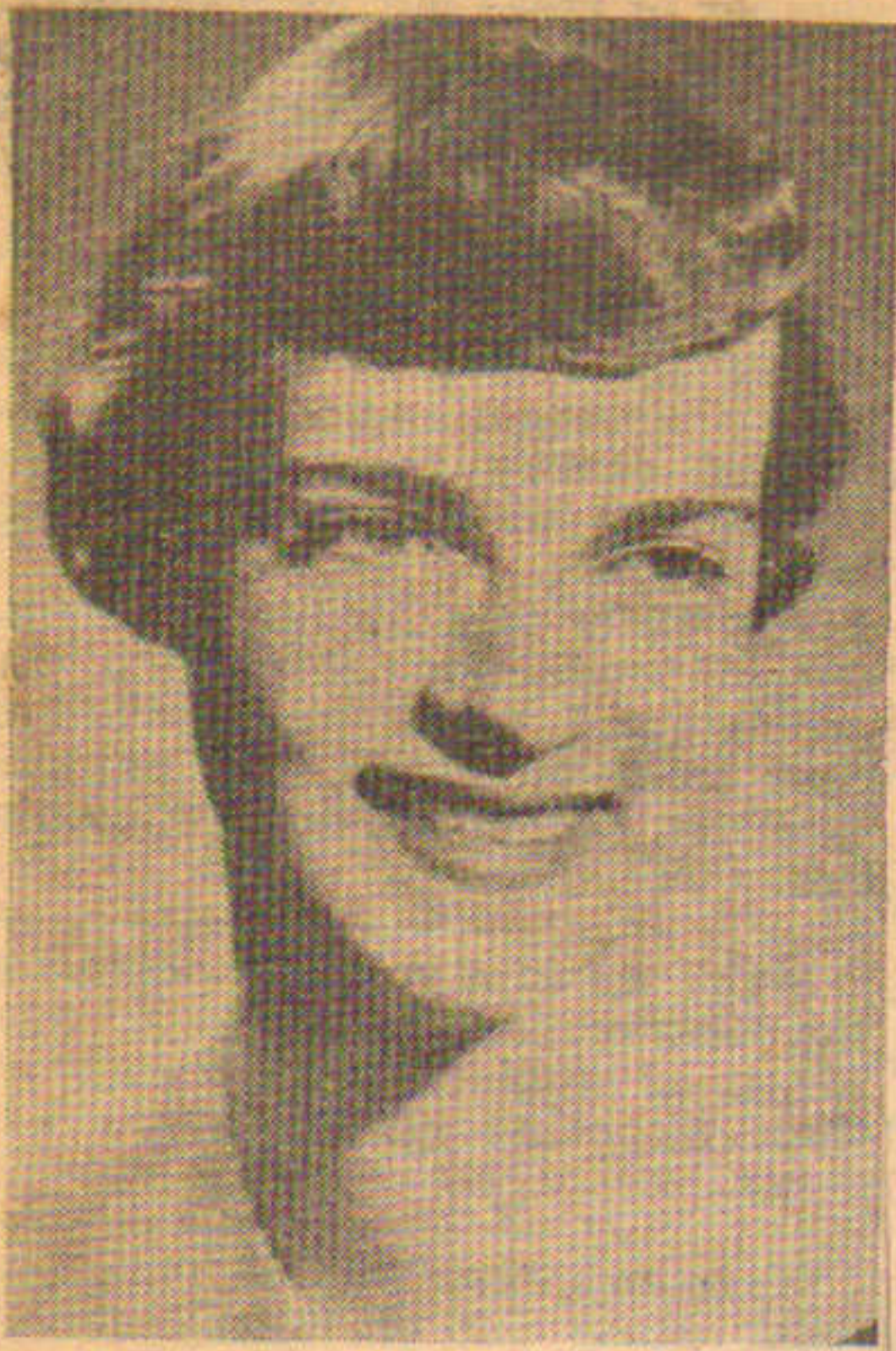
When the bus returns to Payson one man, Edgar Christensen, must drive 50 miles to his home in Levan. Mr. Christensen is a high councilor in Juab Stake.

"Although it's often 10:30 and 11 p.m. when he arrives home, Brother Christensen seldom fails to make the trip," Mr. Fillmore said.

Gets Scholarship . . .

DESERET NEWS AND TELEGRAM, Salt

Lake City, Thursday, May 21, 1959



Audrey Hall

Springville Girl Gets 4-Year BYU Scholarship

Audrey Hall, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Theron S. Hall, has been awarded a four-year scholarship to the Brigham Young University, it was announced this week.

The scholarship, based on her scholastic ability and other records, is in the field of education and amounts to \$100 per year. It is one of 100 such scholarships given in recognition of academic attainment by the BYU annually, according to the letter received by Miss Hall this week.

A graduate of the high school this year, Audrey plans to take advantage of the scholarship and hopes to maintain a 3.5 A record each year which is one of the requirements for continuance of the scholarship over the four-year period.



ENGAGED—Miss Audrey Hall will be wed to Ronald Barwick in September ceremony.

TO BE WED—Miss [unclear] will become the bride of [unclear] Anderson June 5.

Audrey Hall, Ronald Barwick Engaged; Colleen Workman, [unclear]

Making plans for a September wedding are Brigham Young University students, Miss Audrey Hall and Ronald Barwick.

The bride-to-be is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Theron S. Hall, Springville. Parents of the prospective bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. James Barwick, Washington, D.C.

The future bridegroom has fulfilled an LDS Central States mission.

The couple will make a future home in Provo.

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HAS COMPLETED THE STANDARD COURSE OF INSTRUCTION IN FIRST AID TO THE INJURED AT

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N. R. GRIFFITHS, INSTRUCTOR

July 12, 1951

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UTAH COUNTY DEMOCRATIC CLUB

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Dorothy D. Hall

Edna Durham
CHAIRWOMAN

Ernest Hearn
CHAIRMAN



BLOOD DONOR CERTIFICATE

This is to certify that the bearer has voluntarily given blood through the American National Red Cross.

S. Theron Hall

815 East, 4 North

Springville, Utah

S. Helms Harrison

President

Form 4585 Rev. 2-51



DELEGATE

Utah State Demo Nominating Convention 1962

RECEIPT

This is to signify that

Sherriff Theron S. Hall
(Name of Contributor)

Has contributed to
The Brigham Young University

Field House Fund

Cash Paid \$ 25.00

Pledged \$

Balance \$

Date Aug 3, 1950

L. Beth Brink
(Signature of Solicitor)
Sec to Chairman

I'm so very thankful for the sacrifices that you are making so I can be here as a missionary. I'm sure I can never repay you.

The thing that I'm most thankful for is the testimony that I have of the Gospel which you helped to give me. I don't know when I gained that testimony as I can't remember when I didn't have one!

I hope someday that I can repay you for a small part of the many things you have done for me, as I know I can never repay you in full. All my love,
Phyllis

Sheriff Advocates Central County 'Police Center' For Jail, Other Law Facilities

Oct 17 1957

A central "police center" which would include a jail to serve all Utah County, small farm foremen and other law enforcement facilities would be a great boon to Utah County, Sheriff Theron S. Hall declared today. He outlined plans for such a center to the monthly meeting of mayors and county officials held last night in the City and County Building.

The present jail, outmoded and often overcrowded, must eventually be replaced and it should be done soon, he said. A central county jail, with facilities for police radio, pistol range, fingerprint facilities and other law enforcement aids would be a great improvement and a great saving, he declared.

Discussion of proposed state parks brought out the fact that many heretofore considered for such would not be feasible because they are under jurisdiction of the federal Forest Service. Utah Lake, and the historic site of old Fairfield and the military cemetery in Cedar Valley (site of Camp Floyd where Johnston's Army was based 100 years ago) were discussed as two possible state parks not under federal jurisdiction. Provo City, however, has a large stake in the Provo Boat Harbor and might not want to abandon it for a state park, said City Manager Earl Udall.

DAILY HERALD

TUESDAY, AUGUST 16, 1960
Utah County, Utah



DO KEEP OR NOT TO KEEP—Just what records should be destroyed and what should be kept is not always a simple question, as county officials realized when they called in experts from the state archives department to advise them on the matter. Above, a group of officers dispose of a truckload of worthless old records at the city dump after being given clearance to do so. From left, County Commissioner Chairman G. Marion Hinckley, Roscoe Kay, County Engineer Vern Green and Theron S. Hall. The latter has been retained by the commission on an hourly basis when needed as custodian of the records storage program, to be housed in the old county infirmary laundry building.

County Establishes Storage for Records It Must Keep

Utah County has found use for the old infirmary laundry building as a waterproof, fireproof storehouse for old records. The building is a separate structure from the infirmary itself.

Commissioners were informed by State Archives records manager Ferdinand Johnson that some records must be kept only 10 years; others may be destroyed.

Other records must be kept permanently and are microfilmed. The county hired former Sheriff

Theron S. Hall on an hourly basis as records officer, and began destruction of records which need not be retained.

It will take a month to get rid of this backlog of outdated records says G. Marion Hinckley, commission chairman.

Henceforth, each year, non-permanent records 11 years old will be destroyed.

IBM cards are shredded instead of burned, and have salvage value of \$26 a ton.

Moving out the old records will give crowded county offices many cubic feet more of filing space, said the commissioner.

Last week, space equivalent to 17 legal sized filing cabinets was cleared of old records.

The destroyed records consisted mainly of car tax receipts and personal property assessment sheets from the county assessor's office, and warrants from the auditor's office dating back to 1131.

The cinder block laundry will house temporary records in sealed cartons on 10-foot high shelves.

The shelves will cost \$700, but filing cabinets in the county building to provide the same space would cost \$9000, said Mr. Johnson.

NEW SYSTEM AFFECTS 4,000 ACRES OF LAND IN THIS LOCALITY; VOTE UNANIMOUS

By a unanimous vote of the Springville city council, Wednesday evening, March 6, formal transfer of the distribution, control and regulation of the irrigation water of the Springville system was made to the Springville Irrigation company.

This transfer marks a milestone in the history of Springville, in that the city council, which has distributed the irrigation waters in this system since the city was incorporated in 1853, will no longer act as distributing agent for the waterusers.

The city council is to be congratulated upon its accomplishment in effecting this change.

The transfer affects approximately 4000 acres of irrigation land in this locality. The only district in the Springville Irrigation system that is not affected by this transfer is Plat "A," comprising about 250 acres and located in the heart of the city. The city will still distribute the water to this district, probably under the supervision of the city water works department.

While final action was not taken until March 6, the change in the distributing agency is by no means a new or novel idea. In fact, the waterusers and city authorities for many years have desired the water to be distributed by the farmers themselves. The city has been favorable to this transfer for the reason that it has not profited financially as distributing agent, and for the additional reason that the council is often composed of men, who, not being farmers themselves, are not interested in, nor in sympathy with the problems which vitally concern the farmers.

"The waterusers see in this transfer a consummation devoutly to be wished, for the reason that they own the water, pay for the distribution of the same to their farms, and are taxed for the maintenance of their ditches," declares Glenn Woodmansee, city attorney. "Naturally, therefore, the waterusers prefer to manage their own affairs independent of the city council. Furthermore, many farmers who reside out of the city limits, and who heretofore had no vote as to who should handle the water can now, as stockholders in the Springville Irrigation company, vote not only for the directors of the company, but also for the watermaster. Moreover, the stockholders are issued a share of capital stock in the company for each acre of land irrigated. This creates a permanent record of the water rights of the stockholders."

Shortly after the present city council took office the question of turning the distribution of the wa-

ter over to the farmers was discussed. Upon the suggestion of Councilman Theron S. Hall, Mayor George Anderson caused a mass meeting of the waterusers to be called.

A mass meeting was held and the consensus of opinion of those present was highly favorable to the contemplated transfer.

Soon thereafter the council passed a resolution in which the city agreed to substitute the Springville Irrigation company, which was then in process of formation, as distributing agent, in lieu of the city.

The company was duly organized in April, 1928, and elected the following officers and directors:

Arthur W. Finley, president and director; John S. Boyer, vice president and director; Dimick Childs, secretary, treasurer, and director; Heber Houtz, director; Theron S. Hall, director; G. S. Wood, director; Victor Phillips, director.

While some difficulties have been encountered and many problems have arisen, the company, through its board of directors, is now in a position to take over the active control and distribution of the irrigation waters, commencing with the current year 1929. The big majority of the farmers are now stockholders in this company, and it is thought that in a short time all of the waterusers in the system will become stockholders.

The directors, whose names appear herein, are to be highly complimented for their untiring efforts, during the past year, in the interests of this company. They have given much of their time and energy for the furtherance of this movement and have received no compensation whatever for their services. The waterusers themselves are to be congratulated for the support they have given the company. In fact, nearly everyone interviewed has subscribed for stock, and while certain problems will arise from time to time that must be solved, it is generally thought that the best interests of all will be served by the farmers themselves having the control and the distribution of the irrigation waters.

Springville incidentally is one of the last towns in the state to transfer the water to the waterusers, and the wisdom and advisability of such a transfer on the part of Springville at this time is unquestioned, it is said.

A meeting of the stockholders and interested persons will be held in the city hall at 8 o'clock this evening, at which time a watermaster will be chosen, and other details discussed.

SPRINGVILLE HIGH SCHOOL

presents the annual

Band and Orchestra
Christmas Concert

featuring

Springville High School Concert Band
Springville High School Orchestra
Springville Junior High School A Band

THAYNE MURRAY AND GEORGE PUCKET
Conductors

SPRINGVILLE HIGH SCHOOL AUDITORIUM

8:00 p.m. — Tuesday, December 23, 1958

Dorothy^{1st} violin (concert mistress)

Mr. and Mrs. Theron S. Hall
announce the marriage of their daughter
Audrey
to
Mr. Ronald Barwick
son of
Mr. and Mrs. James H. Barwick
on Tuesday, the fifteenth of September
nineteen hundred and fifty-nine
in the Manti Temple
Manti, Utah

Ex-serviceman,
9 Aug 1962
wife visit here

Hilton D. Hall and his wife, the former Kyra Arnold-Feridy of Rome, Italy, are visiting in Springville with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Theron S. Hall. Hilton has just received his discharge from the U. S. Army.

In September, he and his wife will leave for Cambridge, Mass., where he will attend Harvard University on a scholarship.

Elwood Hall

SPRINGVILLE — Elwood Hall, 83, died Monday of a heart ailment at his home, 847 E. 2nd North. Born Sept. 7, 1879, Springville, to Joseph and Sarah Perry Hall. Married Grace Matley. Later divorced. Married Bessie McDonald, Salt Lake Temple, Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints. She died 1935. Member, LDS Church. Highway, railroad construction worker most of life. Survivors: son, daughter, Joseph Franklin Hall and Mrs. Joseph (Hazel) Hughes, both Salt Lake City. Seven grandchildren; 16 great-grandchildren; brother, Theron, sister, Miss Eleanor Hall, both Springville. Funeral Wednesday, 1 p.m., Springville Fourth-Tenth LDS Ward Chapel. Friends call Wheeler Mortuary Tuesday, 7-9 p.m., Wednesday prior to services. Burial, Springville City Cemetery.

OBITUARIES

1969



Solon A. Wood

Funeral services were conducted Wednesday in the Fourth-Tenth-Thirteenth Ward by Bishop Edward Holmes for Solon Andrew Wood, prominent and well-known business man, who died February 16, 1969 at the Payson Hospital. Interment was in the Springville City Cemetery.

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Surviving are a son, Farlin L. Wood of Pleasanton, Calif., and nine grandchildren.

Funeral services held here for Solon A. Wood

THANK YOU
For Being So Nice



Mr. + Mrs. Ezra Marler
Mary Howard

Program

HIGH SCHOOL ORCHESTRA

- SANTA CLAUS IS COMIN' TO TOWN Gillespie - Coots
 CHORALE — Fugue Bach - Marcelli
 A CHRISTMAS FESTIVAL Leroy Anderson

JUNIOR HIGH SCHOOL A BAND

- BEAUTIFUL SAVIOR — Chorale Christiansen
 CHRISTMAS SEASON — Medley John Cirimele
 MARCH Wolfgang Mozart
 PRELUDE ON AN ODD RHYTHM Philip Gordon
 FROSTY THE SNOWMAN Walter Beeler
 HI-FI CONCERT MARCH Ted Mesang

HIGH SCHOOL CONCERT BAND

- THE TEDDY BEAR'S PICNIC Bratton - Yoder
 THE CHRISTMAS PARTY Harold Walters
 OVERTURE "EROICA" Beethoven - Skornicka
 A MERRY CHRISTMAS Carl Frangkiser

CONCERT BAND PERSONNEL

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David Sargent*
Robert Hansen |
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Laurence Schreiner*
Leland Bird
Reed Bartlett
Billy Hunt
Pauline Porter | TROMBONE
Neil Johnson*
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Allen Crowley*
Larry Litster |
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*Indicates Section Leaders

Special thanks to the following people for helping make this concert possible:
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Joseph F. (Frank) Hall

Joseph Franklin (Frank) Hall, 59, 1166 S. 12th West, died June 28 at 2:45 p.m. in a Salt Lake hospital after surgery. Born April 1, 1907, Benjamin, Utah County, to Joseph Elwood and Grace Matley Hall. Married Tolla Nielsen, Oct. 16, 1927, Provo. Solemnized Salt Lake LDS Temple. Cannon Third Ward Sunday School superintendent. High Priest, Cannon Third LDS Ward. Carpenter, Kennecott Copper Corp. Survivors: widow; daughters, Betty Grace, Mrs. Neil (Frankie) Truscott, Mrs. C. Carl (Carolyn) Baggett, all Salt Lake City; Mrs. Donald A. (Janice) Thayne, Taylorsville; 11 grandchildren; sister, Mrs. Joseph (Hazel) Hughes, Salt Lake City. Funeral, Friday noon, Cannon Third LDS Ward Chapel, 1301 S. 11th West. Friends call 4330 S. Redwood Rd., Thursday, 6-8 p.m., Friday at Ward Chapel one hour prior to services. Burial, Memorial Gardens of the Valley.



*Stake Presidency
Leo Crandall
Glen Christenson
Clarence Jensen*

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE FOURTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT, IN AND
FOR UTAH COUNTY, STATE OF UTAH

IN THE MATTER OF THE DESTRUCTION : ORDER FOR DESTRUCTION
OF RECORDS. : OF RECORDS.

IT APPEARING TO THE COURT that Theron S. Hall, as Manager of Records in and for Utah County, has made application to the State Archivist for the destruction of certain records; and

IT FURTHER APPEARING that the State Archivist, the State Auditor, and the Attorney General, together with the said Theron S. Hall, have determined that the hereunto attached list of records should be destroyed, and have certified to the same, pursuant to Chapter 141, Section 11, Laws of Utah, 1957.

NOW, THEREFORE, IT IS HEREBY ORDERED: That the said Theron S. Hall be and he is hereby authorized and directed to destroy said records as provided by law.

Done in open Court this 18th day of October, A.D., 1960.

BY THE COURT:

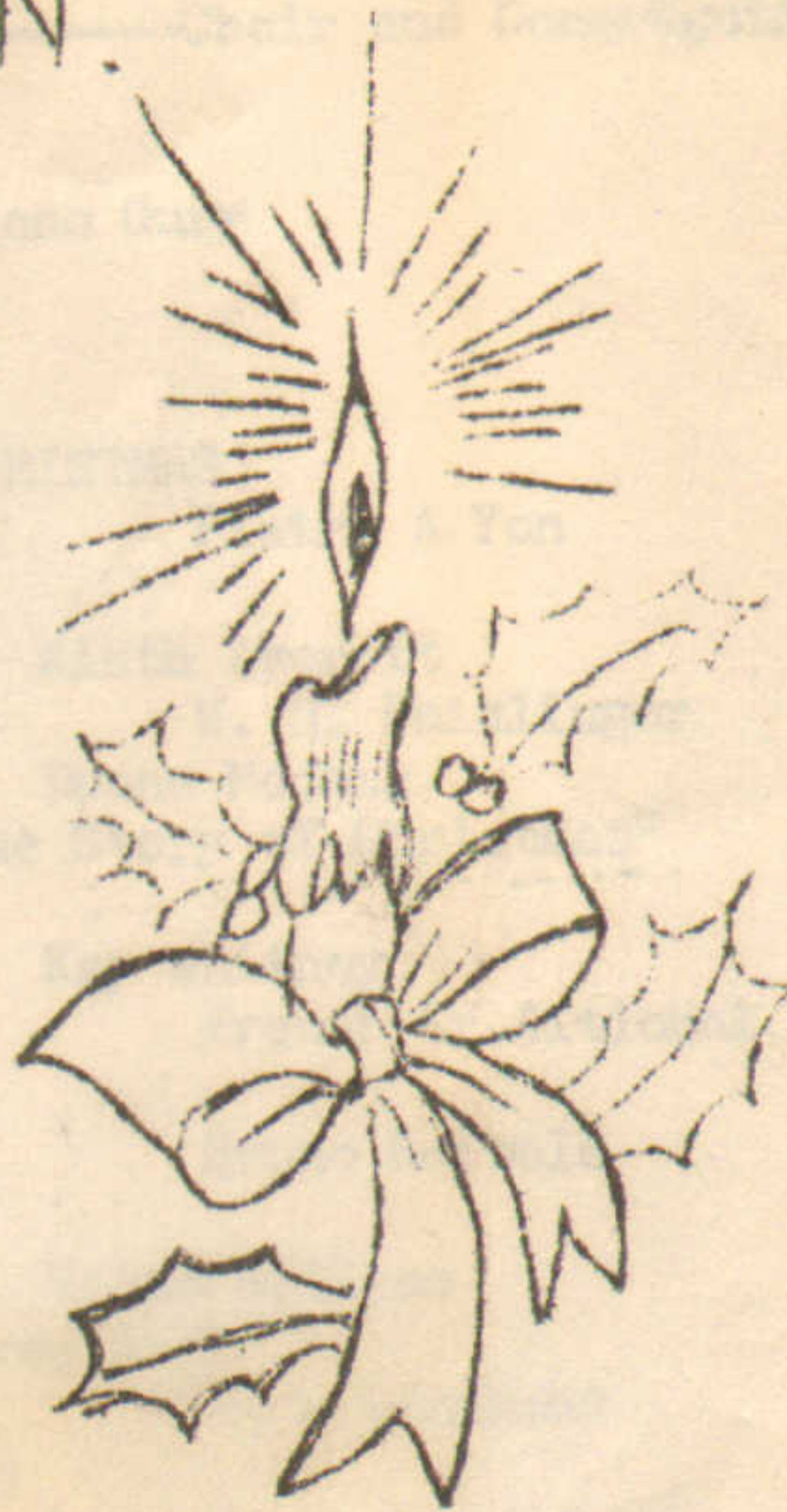
Maurice Harding
JUDGE.

THE PROMISE THAT THE ANGELS SANG IS THE MOST WONDERFUL MUSIC THE WORLD HAS EVER HEARD:

"ON EARTH PEACE, GOOD
WILL TOWARD MEN."

CHOIR ORGANIZATION

Manager: Duane Mechem
 Secretary: LaRae Mechem
 Organist: Audrey Hall
 Director: Margaret Smith
 Publicity: Mae Child
 Decorations: Norma King & Norma Jane Martinez
 Calling committee:
 LaRae Mechem, Leora Sundblom, Bernice Lutz



VOTE FOR
SHERIFF
THON S. HALL
 Run-off Primary Election Oct. 6
 General Election Nov. 3
 If nominated and elected, I pledge the citizens of Utah County sympathetic interest and efficient service in all problems coming under my jurisdiction.

**Students get
Y. degrees** *2 June 1960*

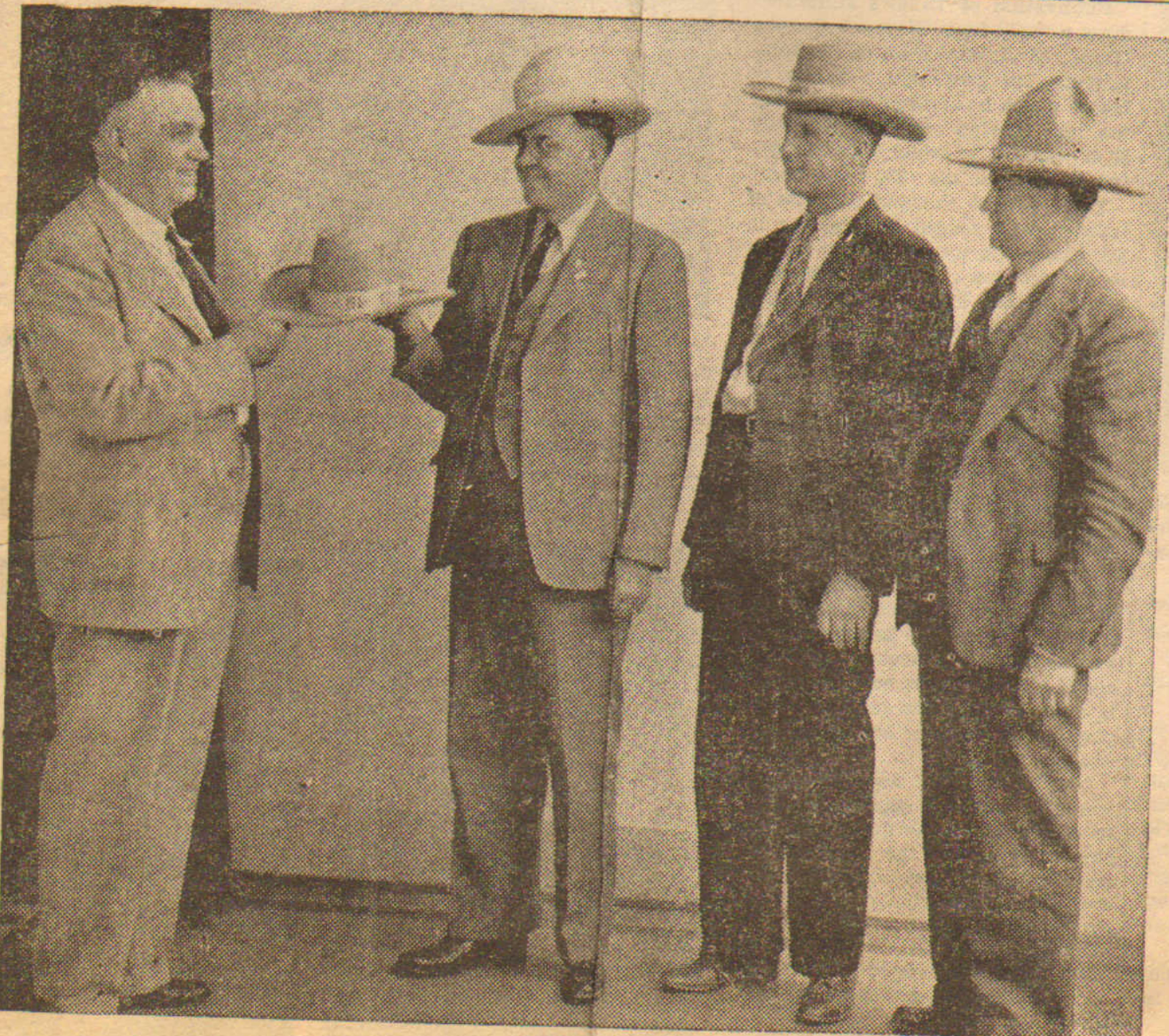
The following Springville students are listed by the BYU to receive B.S. degrees at graduation exercises Friday evening:

Sharon Lee Althouse, Audrey Hall Barwick, Kathleen Patrick Bearson, John W. Canto, Lenore Crandall, Fred F. Cranmer, Darla Dallin, Ronald Norman Frost, Allan Perry Hall, Glade Arthur Hall, Marvin Bliss Harmer, James Brent Haymond, Max V. Hodson, Ilene Hunter, Milan Alton Packard, Ronald Kay Tew, Jerry Grant Thorn, Nedra Whitney Walker.

Also Richard Bohn Davidson of Mapleton will receive a Master of Science degree

PAYSON, UTAH COUNTY, UTAH, FRIDAY, SEPT. 10, 1937

:-: Mayor of Payson Gets New Hat :-:



**County Fair
Will Be Held
Sept. 16-17-18**

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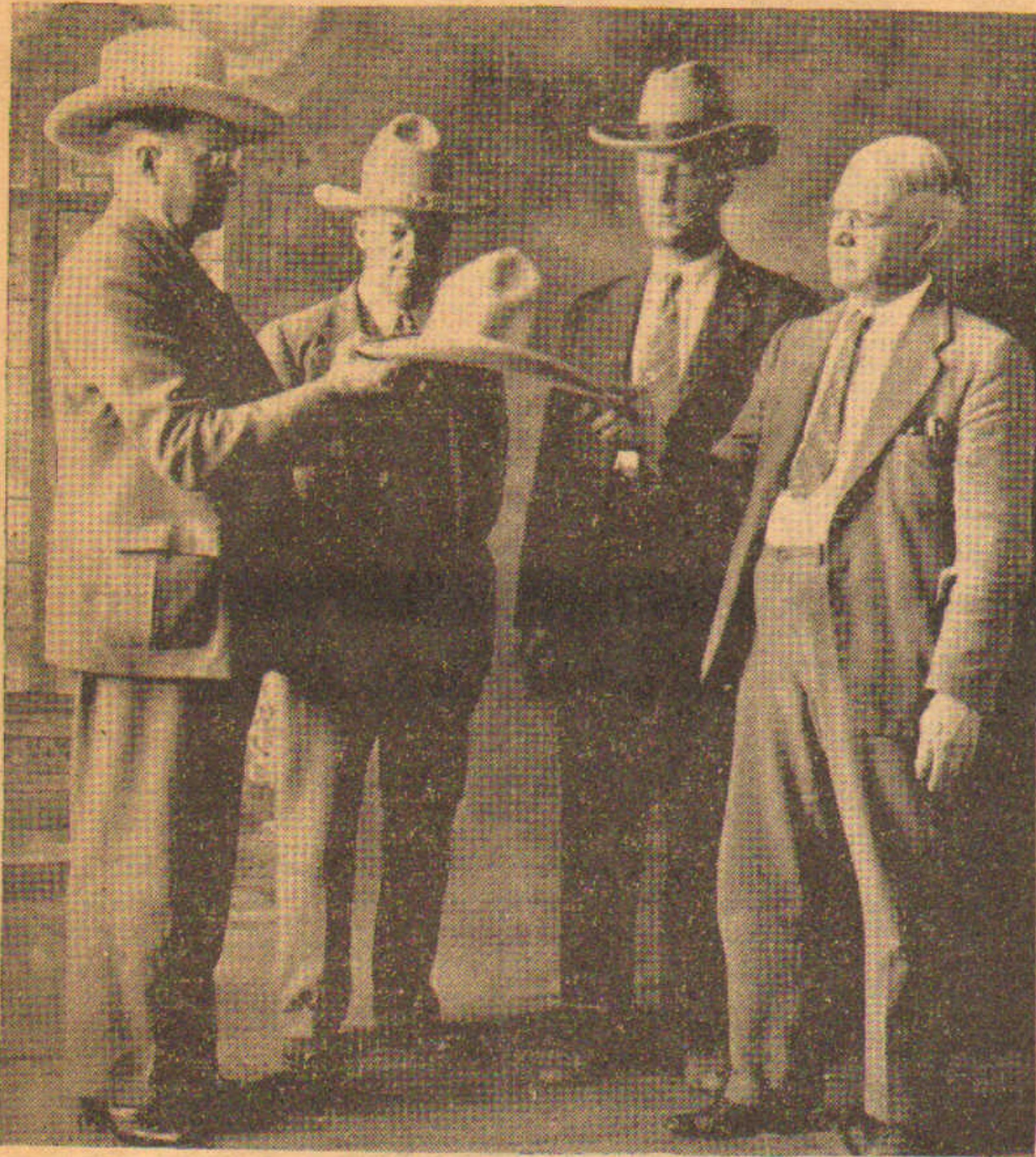
The Utah County Commissioners, Chairman Wm. J. Johnson, Theron Hall and Sylvan Clark made a special visit to Payson Wednesday to present our worthy Mayor Philo C. Wightman with a real sombrero and at that time it was their special purpose to extend a special invitation to every man, woman, and child to attend the County Fair at Provo.

Due to a bounteous crop thru-out our County and one of the most golden harvests we have known in years, with our Livestock thriving and in better condition than usual, we should deem it a pleasure and a privilege to exhibit our prizes at our County Fair and thus help in this way to show our appreciation to all for our gain.

Exhibitors thus far signing up are showing more enthusiasm than ever before.

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COUNTY FAIR WILL BE HELD SEPT. 16, 17, 18

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The most pretentious and unusual program of entertainment has been procured for the big event. The nationally known COLBORN AND SORENSON RODEO of Madison Square Gardens, New York City, will participate in one of the WILDEST BUCKAROO ROUND UPS ever put on in this part of the country. You simply can't afford to miss one performance of this stupendous exhibition of ROPING, RIDING, BUCKING, and REAL CONTESTING. It will be worth double the price of a ticket to see their show alone.

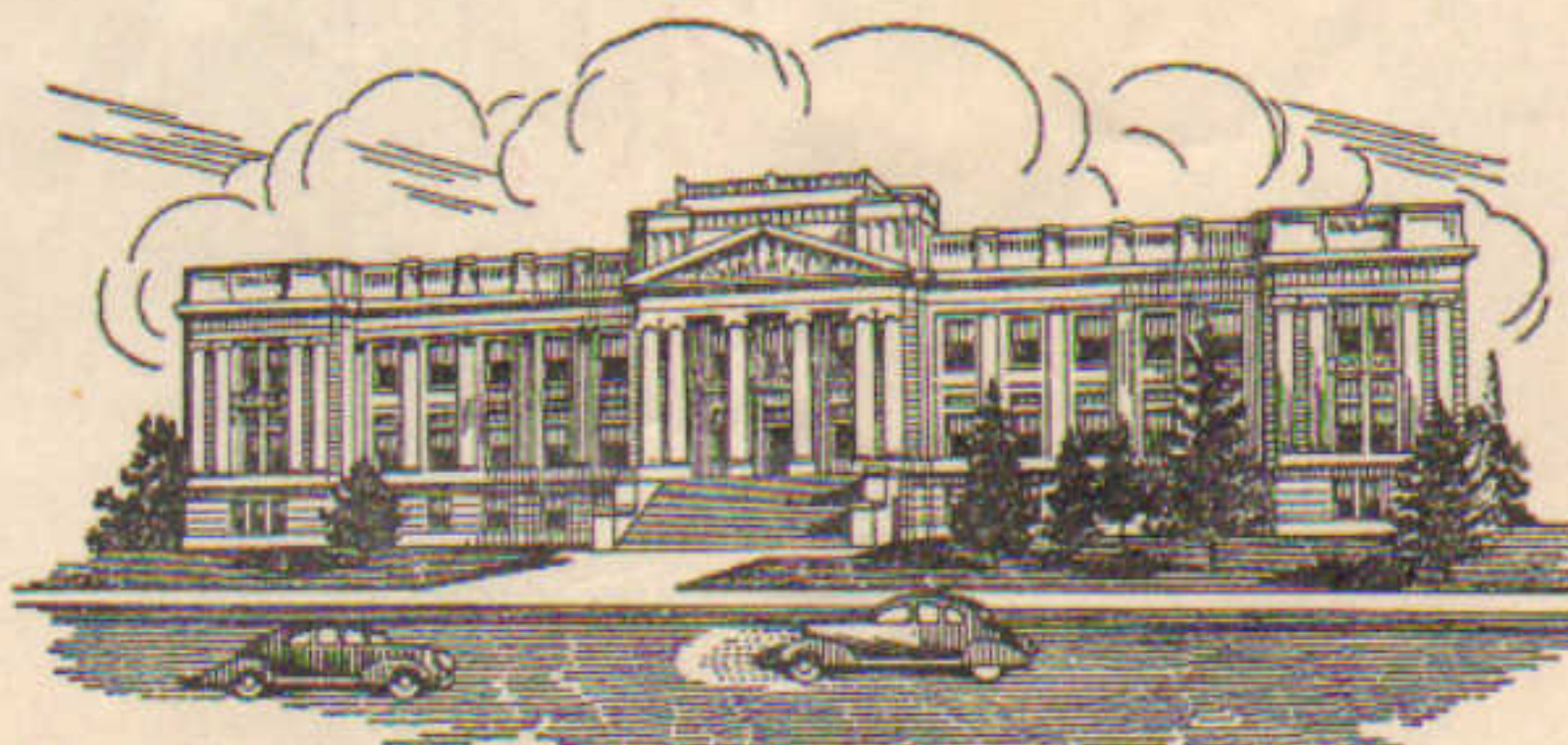
The Rodeo performances will be featured each evening of the fair in the Newly Lighted Sports Field and Arena at the County Fair Grounds.

As a special feature and added attraction SPEED RALPH AARON well known stunt test and endurance driver will attempt to break the world's endurance record now held by SALT MARSH of Michigan City, Indiana, his record now is 105 hours, and SPEED RALPH AARON will attempt to beat it by making at least 106 hours. He will commence his run on Tuesday, Sept. 14, and will continue until Saturday Sept. 18, and all this time he will neither eat nor sleep, he will be handcuffed to the steering wheel of his car as he starts the test, and will be un-loosed at the grand finish on Saturday. The car will be refueled on the go, never allowed to stop during the test. His nurse attendants will change at intervals while the car is in motion. This added attraction will be shown free at any time to those people holding tickets for the horse-pulling matches or the Rodeo.

WE'LL SEE YOU THERE!!!!
AT OUR COUNTY FAIR!!!!

COMMISSIONERS

- R. J. MURDOCK, CHAIRMAN
- WM. J. JOHNSON
- S. W. CLARK
- C. A. GRANT, COUNTY CLERK
- ERNEST M. MADSEN,
ACTING COUNTY AUDITOR



UTAH COUNTY

STATE OF UTAH
PROVO, UTAH

Nov. 13, 1945

Sheriffs Cite 2 Factors In Crime Trends

Stress Importance Of Youth Programs, Considering Others

By LEO N. PERRY
Deseret News Staff Writer

The need to respect the rights of others and the importance of organized youth programs in preventing law violations were underlined Wednesday by the sheriffs of two counties in Utah.

Sheriff Theron S. Hall of Utah County and Sheriff George Beckstead of Salt Lake County said these factors were weakest among prisoners held in either county jail during 1956.

"Results of jail surveys made here during the entire year show that most prisoners somewhere along the line lost track of a respect for others' rights. Most every prisoner also failed to participate in organized youth programs such as Boy Scouts or other activities," Sheriff Beckstead noted.

Sheriff Hall pointed out from the results of his 1956 prisoner survey that prisoners in Utah County reported little or no church activity in any religion. A heavy majority jailed were users of tobacco and liquor, he said.

Of the 1,287 prisoners in the Salt Lake County Jail during last year, 1,145 reported in their survey that they had received no Boy Scout work during their lives. A total of 771 of the total prisoners said that their home was broken either through death of one or both parents or from divorce. A total of 1,073 reported the use of tobacco while 821 said they used liquor.

Utah County reported a similar situation where of the 365 prisoners incarcerated during the year, 204 said they had no Boy Scout activity in their lives. More than 270 prisoners said they were not active in religion. More than half of the prisoners in Utah County during the year said their homes had been broken by death or divorce. A total of 80 per cent used tobacco and more than 72 per cent used liquor, Sheriff Hall said.

Of the inmates in each jail, those who were not married outnumbered those who had married by nearly two to one. A total of 269 in Salt Lake County and 159 in Utah County jails were repeaters at the respective institutions, the surveys showed.

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Gets Scholarship . . .



Audrey Hall

Springville Girl Gets 4-Year BYU Scholarship

Audrey Hall, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Theron S. Hall, has been awarded a four-year scholarship to the Brigham Young University, it was announced this week.

The scholarship, based on her scholastic ability and other records, is in the field of education and amounts to \$100 per year. It is one of 100 such scholarships given in recognition of academic attainment by the BYU annually, according to the letter received by Miss Hall this week.

A graduate of the high school this year, Audrey plans to take advantage of the scholarship and hopes to maintain a 3.5 A record each year which is one of the requirements for continuance of the scholarship over the four-year period.

Sheriffs Cite 2 Factors In Crime Trends

Stress Importance Of Youth Programs, Considering Others

By LEO N. PERRY
Deseret News Staff Writer

The need to respect the rights of others and the importance of organized youth programs in preventing law violations were underlined Wednesday by the sheriffs of two counties in Utah.

Sheriff Theron S. Hall of Utah County and Sheriff George Beckstead of Salt Lake County said these factors were weakest among prisoners held in either county jail during 1956.

"Results of jail surveys made here during the entire year show that most prisoners somewhere along the line lost track of a respect for others' rights. Most every prisoner also failed to participate in organized youth programs such as Boy Scouts or other activities," Sheriff Beckstead noted.

Sheriff Hall pointed out from the results of his 1956 prisoner survey that prisoners in Utah County reported little or no church activity in any religion. A heavy majority jailed were users of tobacco and liquor, he said.

Of the 1,287 prisoners in the Salt Lake County Jail during last year, 1,145 reported in their survey that they had received no Boy Scout work during their lives. A total of 771 of the total prisoners said that their home was broken either through death of one or both parents or from divorce. A total of 1,073 reported the use of tobacco while 821 said they used liquor.

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- FRANK T. BENNETT, TREASURER
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- ARNOLD C. ROYLANCE, ATTORNEY
- LAVERN D. GREEN, SURVEYOR



BISHOP THERON S. HALL
 615 EAST 4th NORTH
 SPRINGVILLE, UTAH

Date _____ 19__

DEAR BRETHREN:
 Please place to my credit the following voluntary offerings:

Tithing	_____	\$
Fast Offering	_____	
Welfare Donations	_____	
Ward Budget	_____	
Missionary Fund	_____	
Building Fund	_____	
TOTAL	_____	

Signature _____
 Address _____

(OVER) WRITE NAME IN FULL

Best WISHES
for Christmas
AND THE
HOLIDAY SEASON



Greetings and Best Wishes

In token of our friendship, we extend to our associates and fellow members, greetings this holiday season. It is a glorious privilege to labor with you in the Gospel of the Lord Jesus Christ. Our hearts are filled with gratitude for the loyal support you have given us. The Lord loves you for the noble work you are doing. Man's highest spiritual achievement is to speak and act for the good of his fellowmen to the glory of God, and thus make of life a consecrated possession,—“He that findeth his life shall lose it; and he that loseth his life for my sake shall find it.”

In a day when material things are so commonplace, let us keep in mind that the most worthwhile gift costs nothing. Perhaps today there are more people hungering for love, sympathy, and understanding than there are for food. Jesus said, “Labor not for meat which perishes, but for meat which endureth unto everlasting life, which the Son of Man shall give unto you.”

May the spirit of Christmas abide in your hearts and homes this season, and may the year to come bring added blessings. This is our earnest wish for you.

Sincerely your brethren.

SPRINGVILLE STAKE
HIGH PRIESTS PRESIDENCY

Glen M. Sumner
Victor Grandeen
Theron S. Hall
Glen H. Allen.

BISHOP THERON S. HALL

615 EAST 4th NORTH

SPRINGVILLE, UTAH

Season's Greetings, 1948

Dear Co-worker:

With joy and thankfulness we greet you at the approach of this Christmastide. We express to you our heartfelt gratitude for your support during the past year, and pray that the New Year may bring to you and yours a full measure of health, happiness and success through devotion to Him who is the heart of the Yuletide season.

In all sincerity let us say that we hold no friends dearer than our brothers and sisters who labor with us in the Lord's latter-day work. Our great desire is to merit your love and confidence and your loyal support.

It is fitting, therefore, that at this time we express to you the friendship, good will and kind regard which we have for you the year 'round.

May the joys and happiness of Christmas be yours in abundance, and may Our Heavenly Father's protecting care be ever with you.

Very sincerely,

BEN BARTHOLOMEW,
EUGENE J. GURR,
Ward Clerks.

THERON S. HALL,
JESSE H. WHITING,
EDGAR S. BEST,
Seventh Ward Bishopric.

BISHOP THERON S. HALL

615 EAST 4th NORTH

SPRINGVILLE, UTAH

(OVER)

Address _____

WRITE NAME IN FULL.

Signature _____

Date _____

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Tithing	\$	_____
Fast Offering	\$	_____
Welfare Donations	\$	_____
Ward Budget	\$	_____
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Building Fund	\$	_____
TOTAL	\$	_____

WANTED

FOR EMBEZZLEMENT, GRAND LARCENY
AND PASSING FRAUDULENT CHECKS

HARRY T. MOWER, former Civil Clerk in Utah County, Utah, Sheriff's Office, 32 years of age, black hair, brown eyes, 6ft. tall, weight 240 lbs. dark complexion, heavy built, American nationality. Disappeared Aug. 25, 1947.



Driving 1940 Blue Ford

Coupe, Utah License

T8544

Motor No. 185514⁶/₂₇

A Smooth talker, Interested in music and photography.

World War II Naval vet.

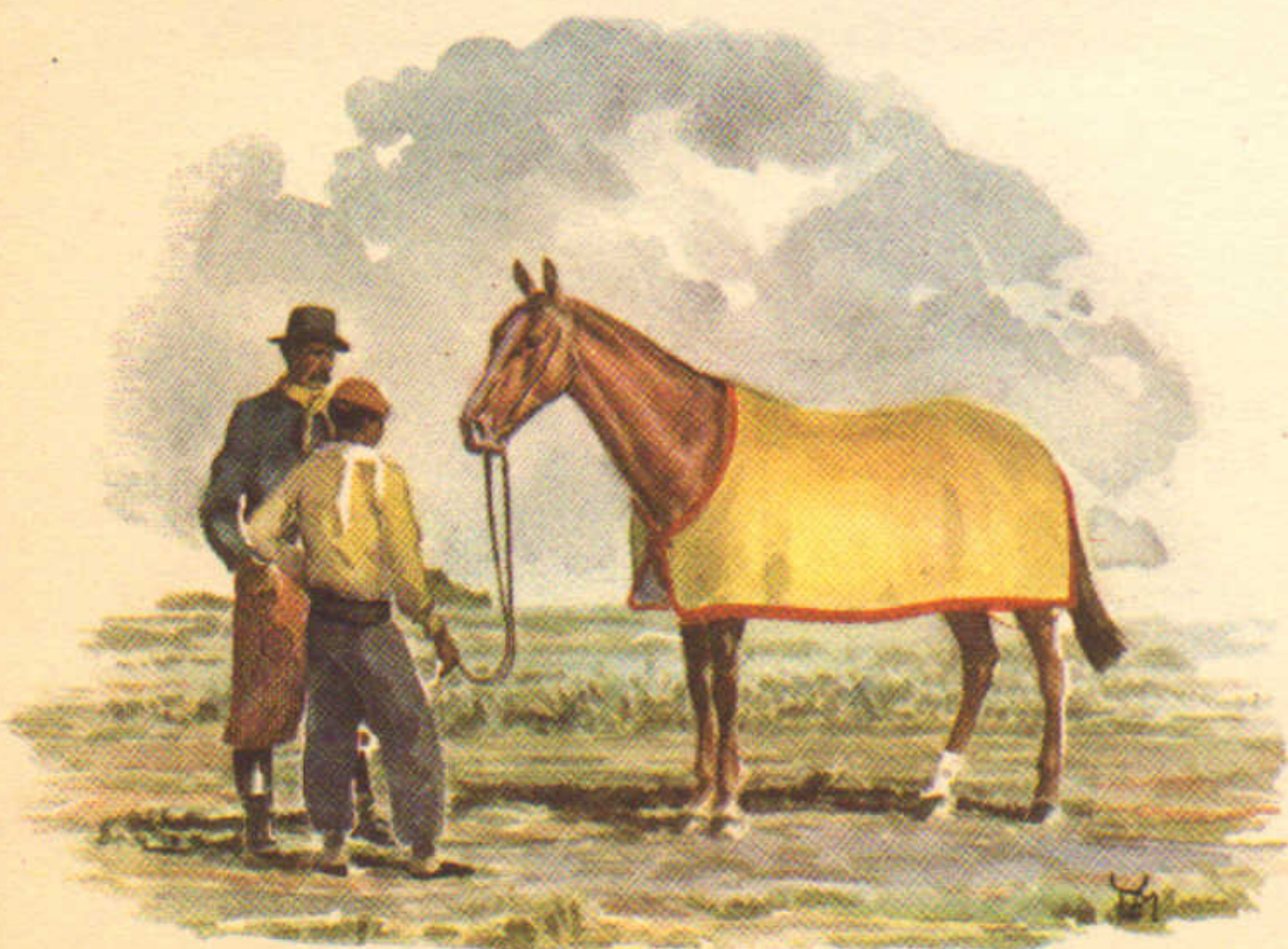
He has a Utah County deputy sheriff badge, also is carrying a .38 revolver.

PLEASE HOLD AND NOTIFY

THERON S. HALL

Sheriff of Utah County, Utah

Hilton



EL PAREJERO

*This is a Christmas
greeting from our
primary dark class.*

La Mart Empey

UNITED STATES DEPARTMENT OF JUSTICE
BUREAU OF PRISONS
WASHINGTON 25

Mc Neil Island, Washington
Box 250
Steilacoom, Washington

Theron S. Hall
Sheriff
Utah County
Provo, Utah

Dear Sheriff Hall:

During the past seven weeks I have been tied up with special assignments to the extent I have had no opportunity to study Mr. Empey's masters thesis regarding American Jail problems in general and the Utah County Jail deficiencies in particular. However, a study of these papers has now been completed and I am forwarding them to my superiors in Washington, DC for their information and eventual return to you.

It appears that Mr. Empey has gone into the matter of court procedures and American Jail deficiencies pretty thoroughly and has advanced many good suggestions eliminating some of the judicial inconsistencies and un-enlightened methods of handling criminal offenders and witnesses. His ideas in these matters reflect the thinking of most modern day penologists, the criterion being "offenders go to jail AS punishment for their crimes, and not FOR punishment". Of course our biggest job in the field of penology lies in educating the taxpayers in present day concepts of treatment and training for offenders. As Mr. Empey says, this job will take considerable time and effort on the part of all interested citizens. Through your asking for a study of Utah County Jail operations, and through Mr. Empey's efforts in completing this study, both of you have made substantial contributions toward a better public understanding of the problems.

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Mr. Empey's report on your jail gets down to basic every-day problems that we can do something about without too much understanding and cooperation from the taxpayers in your community. Your personal rejection of the "fee" system for the feeding of jail inmates was a big step in the direction of enlightened administration. Your efforts toward obtaining the services of a paid cook for the jail and additional officers for better supervision are further examples of good administrative policy. I believe you were also in favor of providing standard uniforms for jail inmates, of requiring high standards of sanitation and housekeeping, and of employing as many inmates as possible on county projects, and of providing reading material and other worthwhile facilities for leisure time activities. These are the things we can accomplish toward operating a good institution. It would be ideal for you to have a new jail, and your county certainly needs one, furthermore, it would be advantageous from the economical and inmate employment standpoints for such a jail or institution to be located in a rural area where farming operations could be accomplished.

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Please refer to my letter of October 14, 1952 concerning the results of the inspection of your jail. Will make it a point to see you sometime this Summer for a full discussion of these matters.

Sincerely yours, *Geo. O. Parker*
Geo. O. Parker, Federal Jail Insp.

In many ways your jail excells some of the others I have inspected and I am sure it is because you take a personal interest in its operation and gradual improvement. I am sorry we were not able to discuss the things I have mentioned in this letter personally because I am sure I could have explained the recommendations better, but then you are probably already aware of the problems mentioned and can visualize the effect that corrections would have on jail operations.

Very truly yours,
George O. Parker
George O. Parker, Inspector
Federal Bureau of Prisons

Sharon July, 1960



Pesega, Samoa
May 30, 1956

Dear Ward Members:

I wish all of you could see this beautiful country and know these wonderful Samoan people.

Of course I think this is the best mission in the world. It is an interesting mission. The Samoan Mission includes the Fijian Islands, a group of 322 islands with a population of 300,000 people and only two elders are allowed there. The people are Fijian, Indian (that is from India) Chinese and Europeans. Ten Samoan natives who are labor missionaries have gone to Suva, Fiji to build a chapel there. The Cook Islands are also in the Samoan Mission and the people there are Maoris.

There are 150,000 people living in the Samoan Islands. It is a tropical climate. From December to March are the wettest months and the rainfall for a year averages 113 inches. The average temperature is 85 degrees.

I'm surely enjoying my mission; I've never received more joy in my life than in working here in the school with the Samoan students. There is plenty of opportunity in the school to do missionary work as we hold cottage meetings with students after school. You don't have to look for contacts, often they come and ask for lessons.

Saturday morning is the time Primary is held, so we visit in the Branches and help them with their Primaries. Sundays we also visit in the Branches.

The Samoans are wonderful people and they surely have great faith. We can't help but love them, they are so good to us.

May God bless you so that the Ward may continue to progress.

Sincerely,
Phyllis Hall

Phyllis also writes that "Tigi" (the Samoan boy whose letter was in the last Ward paper) is a nice boy. His grandfather is a well educated man and speaks perfect English. He, Fiti Semani, could (See Page 1, Col. 1)

Seventh Ward
Koleb Stake

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have had a high position, one of the three kings of Samoa, if he had given up the church; but he said he would rather be a deacon than a king. Phyllis writes, "If anyone has any old patterns of any kind that they don't want we would really appreciate them. We don't have many patterns to use in sewing classes. You can't buy them here like at home, although they can be ordered from New Zealand. We're sending for some but it costs too much to buy a very big variety."

If any of the ward members have patterns they would like the school to have, please call her folks (HU 9-6180) and they will pick them up and send them to her.



Greetings
Be it known to all men that

SHERIFF, THERON S. HALL

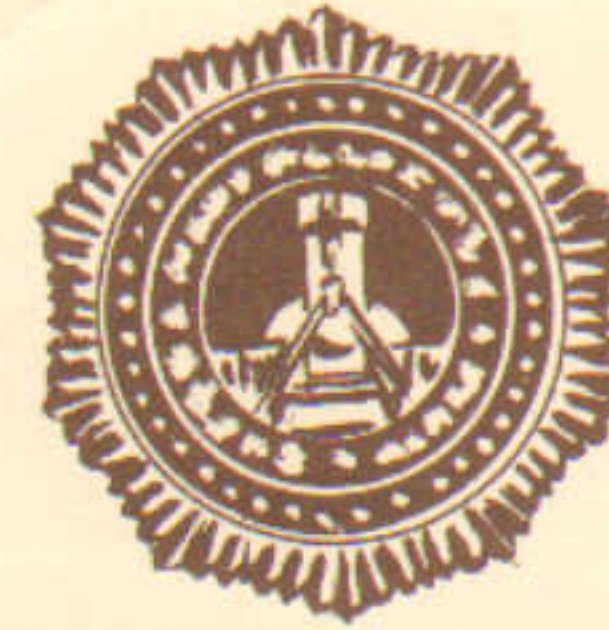
is a duly elected member
in accordance with the Constitution and By-laws
of the
National Jail Association
in witness whereof this
Certificate of Membership
has been issued

this 1st *day of* December 1955
EXPIRES 12-1-56

1955 - 56

I. A. EARLY, N. C.

PRESIDENT



Frank F. Kenton
EXECUTIVE SECRETARY

We wish to add our congratulations, along with the article appearing in the Deseret News - Telegram on June 23rd, to the Hall family, for the honor of having three missionaries in the field at one time. Not only are we proud of their accomplishments but they are always a source of pride to the home-town:
Hilton D. Hall serving in Argentine
Phyllis Hall serving in Samoa
Allan P. Hall serving in Gulf States
and
Barbara Hall Clark who has also fulfilled a mission.

Elder Moyle's Visit Spurs Missionaries

BUENOS AIRES, ARGENTINA—Appointed by the First Presidency to visit the Argentine Mission, Elder Henry D. Moyle, of the Council of the Twelve, accompanied by Mrs. Moyle, arrived in Buenos Aires, Argentina, on May 16 aboard the "SS Brazil." They were met by a number of missionaries and Church members, as well as President Lee B. Valentine and Mrs. Valentine of the Argentine Mission; Juan Carlos Avila and Elder O. Gregory DeMille, counselors in the mission presidency, and Elder and Mrs. Stewart D. Burton, whose house guests they were during their stay in the Argentine Republic. Elder Burton is connected with the American Embassy in Buenos Aires.

On the afternoon of their arrival, the distinguished visitors were honored guests at an informal reception at the mission home. Here they were greeted by a host of members and friends of the Church from the branches near the Argentine capital as well as by a large group of missionaries.

A three-day conference with all missionaries of the mission was held in the Liniers Branch, May 17-19. The first day was devoted to demonstrations and discussions of how to teach the Gospel more effectively. Many helpful suggestions were received from Elder Moyle, who presented methods and ideas being used successfully throughout other missions. The session was addressed by several missionaries, President Lee B. Valentine, Mrs. Moyle and Mrs. Valentine, and by President Frank D. Parry of the Uruguayan Mission, who attended, together with some of his elders from the office staff.

In the evening a talent show was presented to 102 missionaries and distinguished guests by members of the missionary group. Prominent were musical numbers from the rich Argentine folklore. These were made even more attractive by the picturesque costumes worn by a number of the participants.

The second day of the conference was devoted to the testimonies of those present. Since there were so many, it was impossible to finish in one day, and the meeting was resumed Saturday morning and continued until 3 p.m.

Saturday evening, the officers of the Central and La Plata Districts presented a program and dance, under the direction of the MIA, in the city of La Plata. Golden Gleaner awards were made to two young ladies of the mission and three young men received Master M Men awards. The presentations were made by Mrs. Moyle. During the intermission, several typical native dances were performed by groups of costumed dancers.

Speaks On 'Repentance'

Sunday morning, a special conference of the La Plata District was held in the Deseret Branch hall in La Plata, where over 200 members and friends were gathered. District President Eduardo [name] was in charge of the meeting. Elder Moyle spoke on repentance, and the importance of calling upon the world to leave the devil's territory and come over into the territory of the Lord, for there Satan can have no power over us.

Sunday afternoon, in the Liniers Branch chapel in Buenos Aires, nearly 550 people gathered to take part in a special conference of the Central District, conducted by District



CONFERENCE IN BUENOS AIRES — Elder and Mrs. Henry D. Moyle, in touring the Argentine Mission attended a mission-wide conference held in Buenos Aires under the direction of President Lee B. Valentine. The

picture shows most of the missionaries laboring in that mission. Seated in the second row center, may be seen reading left to right: Elder Moyle, Mrs. Moyle, Mrs. Valentine and Pres. Valentine. *June 23, 1956*

President Roberto Antonietti. Elder Moyle spoke of the need for the people of the world to cast off the bonds of false beliefs. He said how much better it would have been, when the nations of Latin America declared their political independence from Spain, if they also had gained their freedom from the religious bondage which Spain had forced upon them. After commenting on the fact that Argentina had been privileged to be visited by all three of the men who now comprise the First Presidency of the Church, as well as two other members of the General Authorities, Elder Moyle expressed the thought that the Church is becoming more closely united all the time. He urged members to grow in the Church and keep the commandments, saying that if the people are faithful, there is no reason why the Lord should not, at some future time, select someone from South America, perhaps from Argentina, possibly even from among the sons of those very people present, to represent Him before the world as one of the General Authorities.

Special Conference

The following Tuesday a special conference of the Tres Arroyos District was held in the branch chapel in that city. Elder Robert S. John, conducted the meeting. Approximately 100 persons attended. A group of 17 members, friends, and missionaries had traveled by bus from Mar Del Plata, 160 miles away, to attend the meeting. They returned immediately after the close of the services. Other groups traveled long distances from nearly all of the branches of the district.

Elder Moyle spoke of the joy that comes from baptism into the Church, and from a knowledge of God. He stated that life eternal is to know God. Also, the first great commandment is to love God, and we cannot love Him unless we know Him. Therefore, we must come to know God, by learning about Him from the Bible and Book of Mormon which speak of Him. He said further that the Book of Mormon is the only book published which promises to the sincere, prayerful reader a divine testimony of its truthfulness.

Early in the morning of May 24, Elder and Mrs. Moyle, President, Juan Carlos Avila, and President and Mrs. Valentine left for the airport at Ezeia, in order to fly to Trelew, Chubut, in southern Argentina. After six hours of delay because of heavy fog, they were able to leave for Trelew, where they arrived in plenty of time for a turkey dinner prepared by the Relief Society and for the meeting that evening, which was conducted by Elder Kent Jolley,



LONG DISTANCE—Elder Henry D. Moyle, right, and Mrs. Moyle, center, pose for a picture with a group of Saints who traveled from Mar del Plata, 160 miles away to attend the Tres Arroyos District conference.

branch president. The main theme of Elder Moyle's talk was the importance of building a firm and lasting family life on the foundation, not of the "old time religion, which was good enough for our fathers," but on the true Gospel of Jesus Christ.

The return to Buenos Aires was scheduled for Friday, May 25. However, because of continued fog in Buenos Aires, the flights were cancelled, and the group remained in Trelew until Saturday, arriving in Buenos Aires that evening. This made it necessary to cancel a reception which the Central District Relief Society had planned for Mrs. Moyle on Saturday afternoon. The delay made it possible for the visitors to witness the colorful celebration in Trelew of one of Argentina's two principal national holidays. It also permitted a trip by motor car to the towns of Gaiman and Dolavon, through the valley where the Chubut River provides water for fertile farms and orchards, in sharp contrast to the dry, barren, desert wastelands which prevail in that part of Argentina.

Drive To Pergamino

On Sunday morning, May 27, Elder Moyle and the official party drove to Pergamino, where a special conference of that district was held at 10 a.m. Elder Moyle here made special mention of the Sabbath Day and the importance of keeping it holy. He pointed out that Christianity in general and the dominant church in Latin America in particular, far from keeping the Sabbath holy, actually lead out in making it a day of non-spiritual recreation and diversion. He said that most of the world's troubles today could



AT ROSARIO CONFERENCE — Elder Moyle is addressing the Rosario District conference while President Lee B. Valentine, left, serves as interpreter.

be solved if people had faith to keep the Sabbath holy. He also declared that Argentina would have peace, and have no need for more revolutions, if the nation would keep sacred the Lord's Day. District President Elder Don C. Herbert conducted the meeting.

In the afternoon, the group continued on to Rosario, where a conference of the Rosario District was held that evening, in the Arroyito Branch hall, conducted by District President

Fermin C. Barjolla. More than 250 people attended. Elder Moyle spoke of the Book of Mormon, pointing out that after having had the book for 120 years, its enemies have not been able to prove it false, while all the time the evidence mounts up higher and higher to verify it and prove it true.

Elder Moyle mentioned the importance of the Spanish language in the preaching of the Gospel. He pointed out that, See MOYLE, Page 18



THE NATIONAL SHERIFFS' ASSOCIATION

WASHINGTON, D. C.

To Whom These Presents Shall Come-Greetings:

Whereas **SHERIFF THERON S. HALL**
of **UTAH COUNTY, UTAH**
was duly elected.....**STATE DIRECTOR**.....of the National Sheriff's Association
on the...**18th**.....day of...**JUNE**.....19**58**.., by the Association assembled in...**Eighteenth**.....
Annual Convention at.....**PHILADELPHIA, PENNSYLVANIA**.....

Now, Therefore, Know Ye, That he is hereby commissioned and directed to assume charge of the said office and to perform any and all duties appertaining thereto for the duration of the term prescribed by the Constitution and By-Laws of the National Sheriffs' Association.

In Testimony Whereof, we have subscribed our names hereto and affixed the Seal of the National Sheriffs' Association, this...**7th**.....day of...**October**....., 19**58**....

Chas J. Hahn Jr.

Secretary.

L. E. Brown

President.

*Sharon
Aug. 1960*

[Handwritten signature]

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CENTRAL UTAH WATER CONSERVANCY DISTRICT

P.O. BOX 1405 PROVO, UTAH 84601

TELEPHONE 373-9681

January 25, 1966

Mr. Theron S. Hall
815 East 400 North
Springville, Utah

Dear Mr. Hall:

A great milestone has been reached in Utah's history.

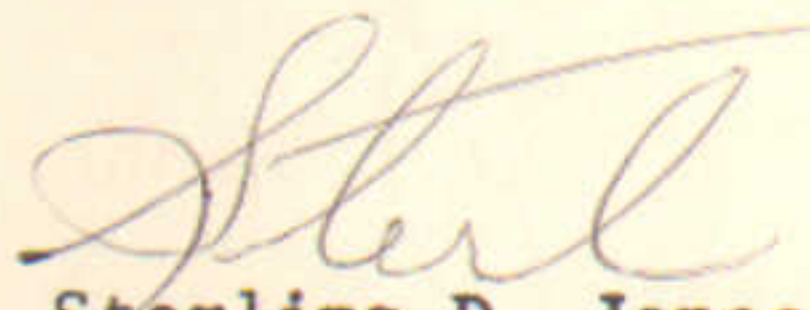
Due to your efforts and the efforts of many others, over a long period of time, we are now ready to move forward with the construction of the Bonneville Unit of the Central Utah Project.

In behalf of the Board of Directors of the Central Utah Water Conservancy District, we want to especially thank you for your assistance in the recent successful election which authorized the Board to execute the repayment contract for this unit.

Your support will always be appreciated and again we say "thank you" for a wonderful contribution to the continued growth of Utah.

Very truly yours,

CENTRAL UTAH WATER CONSERVANCY DISTRICT


Sterling D. Jones
President

SDJ:cbh

Thanks, Sheriff

June 5, 1964

Dearest Dad,

I hope you have a nice Father's Day. I wish we could all be there with you.

I just want you to know that I love you and appreciate all of the things that you have done for me. I know I don't tell you and Mamma often enough how much I love and appreciate you.

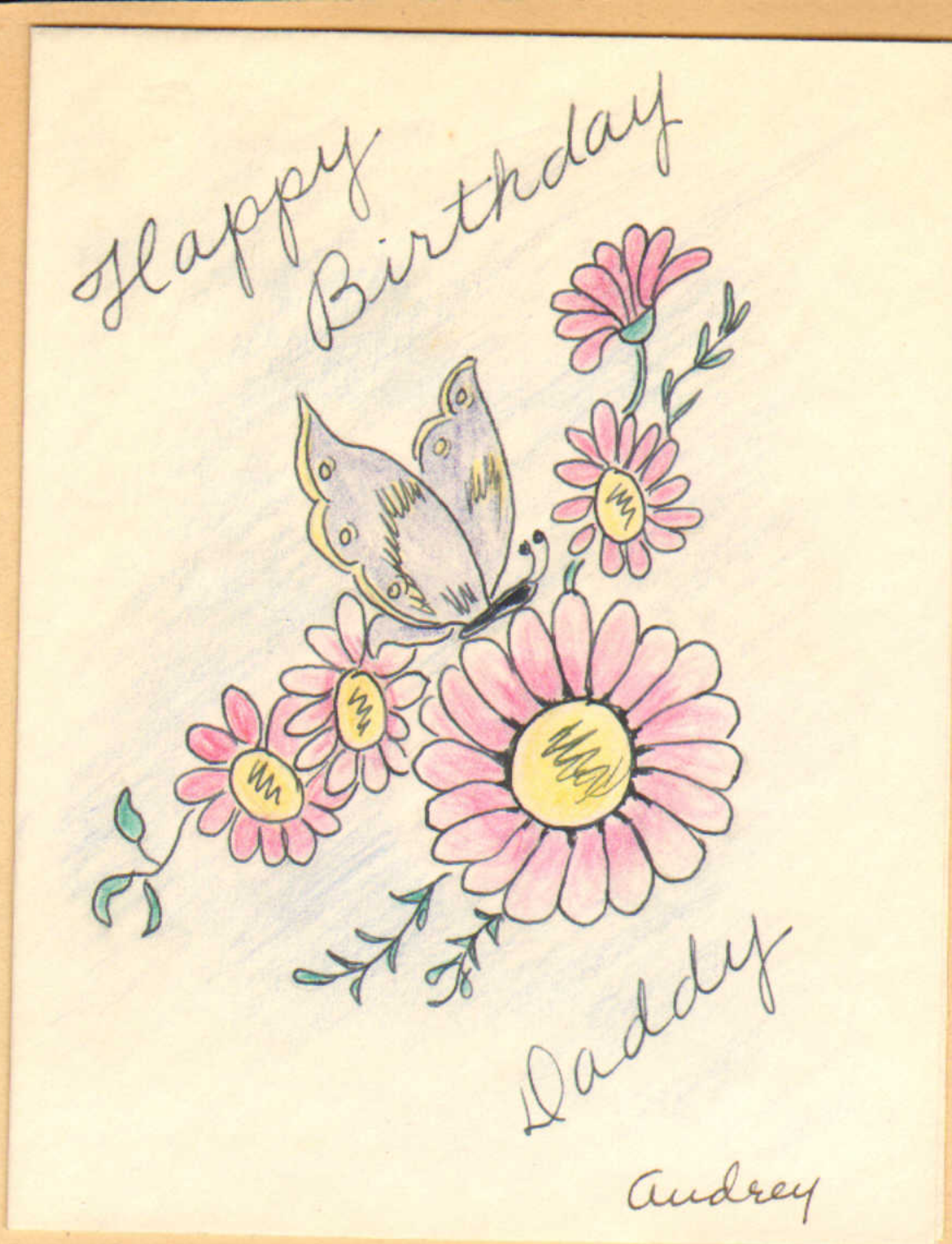
I wish I could be home longer this summer. I'm sure though that I will have a nice trip and visit with Hilton and Kyra.

Audrey said she sent another \$50. Did you put it in my checking account? If she sends anymore put it on my checking account like the other.

It's almost time for the bell for lunch time, so I'd better close.

Love,

Phyllis



Just a note
from me
to say:
Hope you've
had a happy
day!"
Love, Dorothy



DEAR GRANDMA

This letter
is from

Elizabeth and
Margaret Clark

How are
you, MAMA

Curious Horse. She traced
the outline of the horse
but did the rest by
herself.

ELIZABETH





Nov. 15, 1965
Elizabeth Clark
815 Soest Rd.
Rolla, Mo.

Dear Grandma,
Did you know that
mommy was going to
have a baby in six
months?

My teacher at
school is Mrs. Wade.

Nancy Ann
Chenoweth is my best
friend and is in the
other fourth grade.

Yours truly,
Elizabeth Clark



Michael



Michael

Margaret
Clark



Happy Father's Day,

Dad



From
Your Loving
Daughter
DAD





Sharon
4-18-63

See Puff and

Spot play

Run and jump

and play, Spot

Sharon Barwick

Sept 1966
Phoenix
Ariz

SAMOAN SCENES

Most villages in Samoa are located close to the sea, giving easy access for fishing.

NATURAL COLOR
by
Mike Roberts
BERKELEY 2

AIR MAIL
PAR AVION

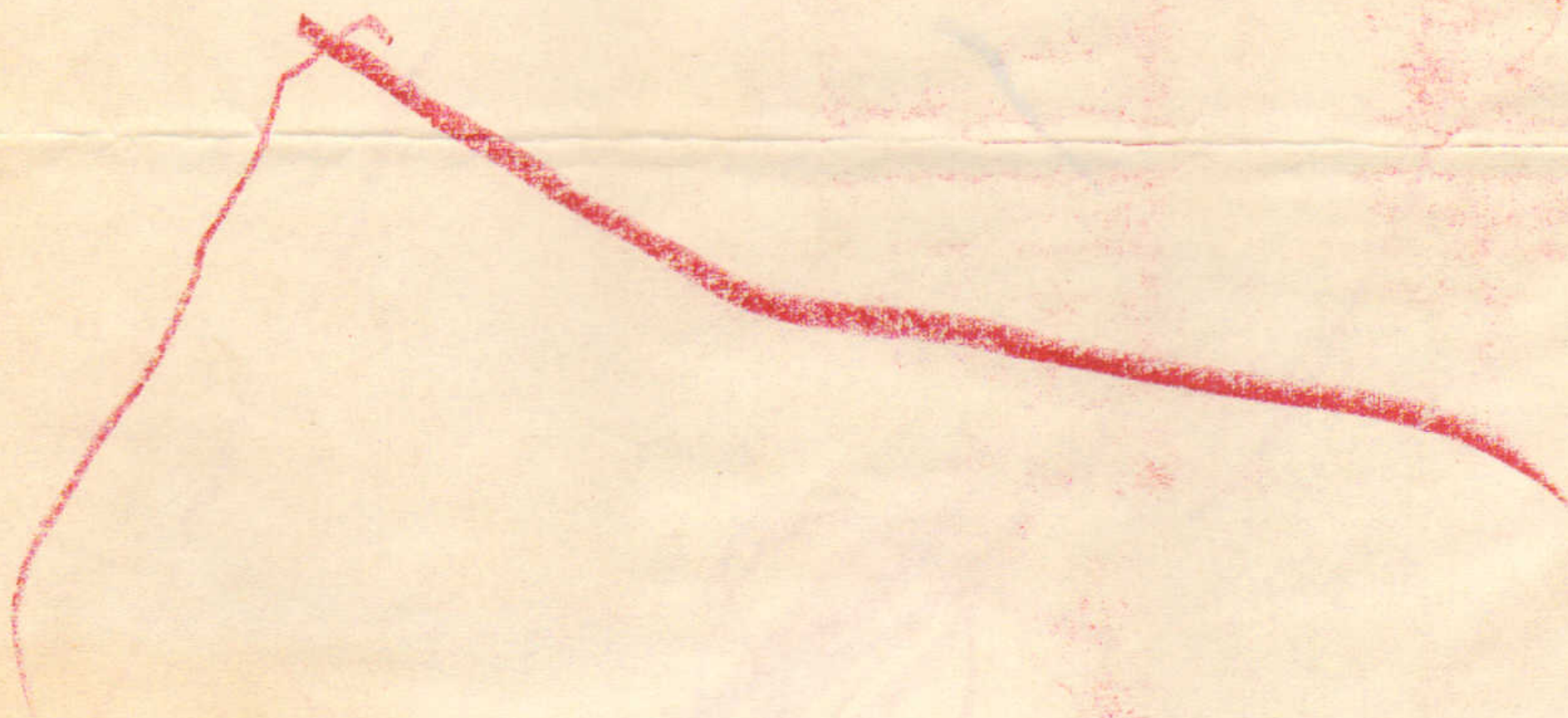
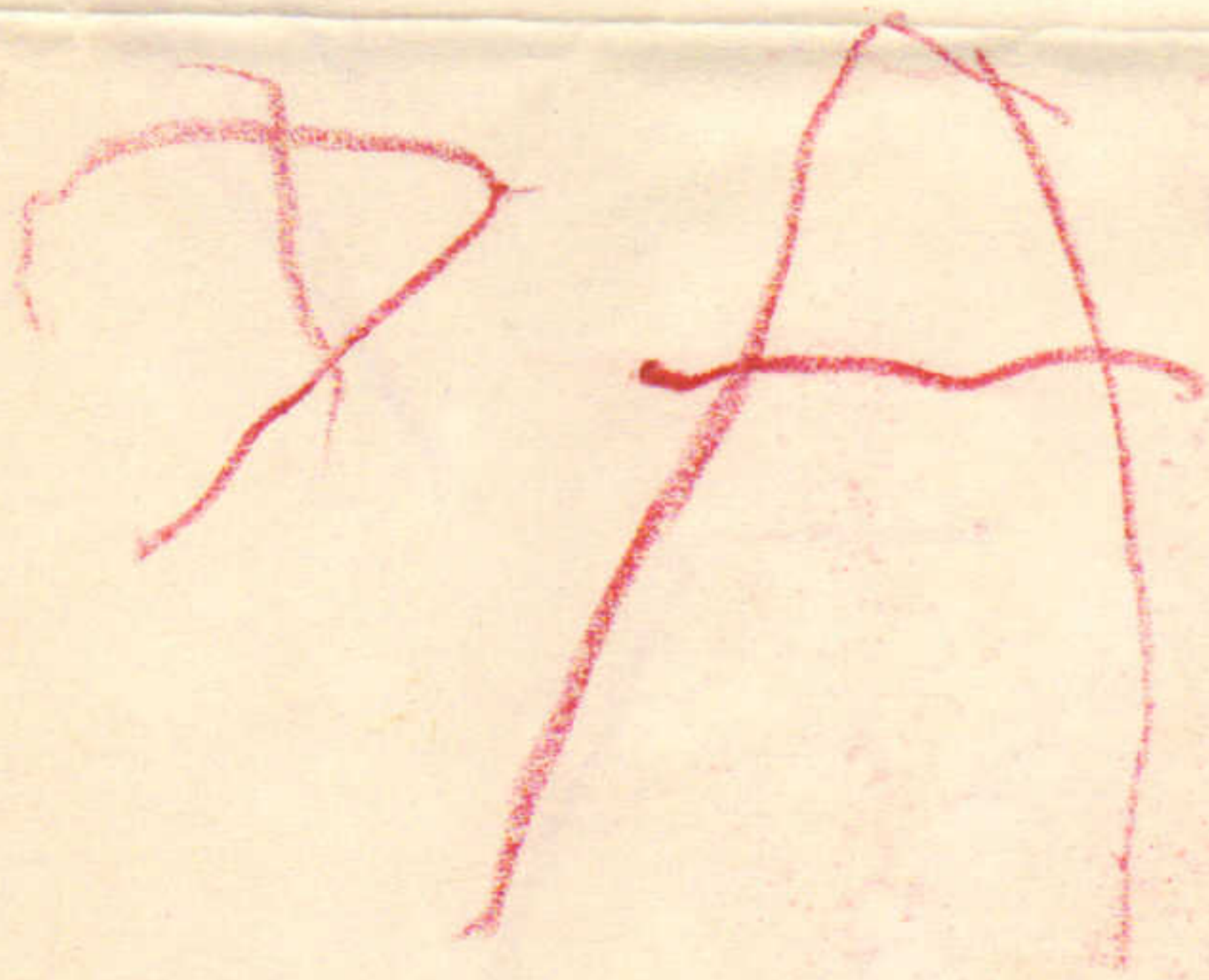


Dear Mom + Dad,
I miss the cold summer
and all of you. My folks
are all well. Thank you
very much for everything
you had given up. The
short time we spent to-
gether means a lot to
me. Hope that I can
stay with you a little
longer next time we come
over. With lots of love
your son, Pitone.

Mr. Mrs. Sharon S. Hall
815 E 4th No
Springville, Utah.

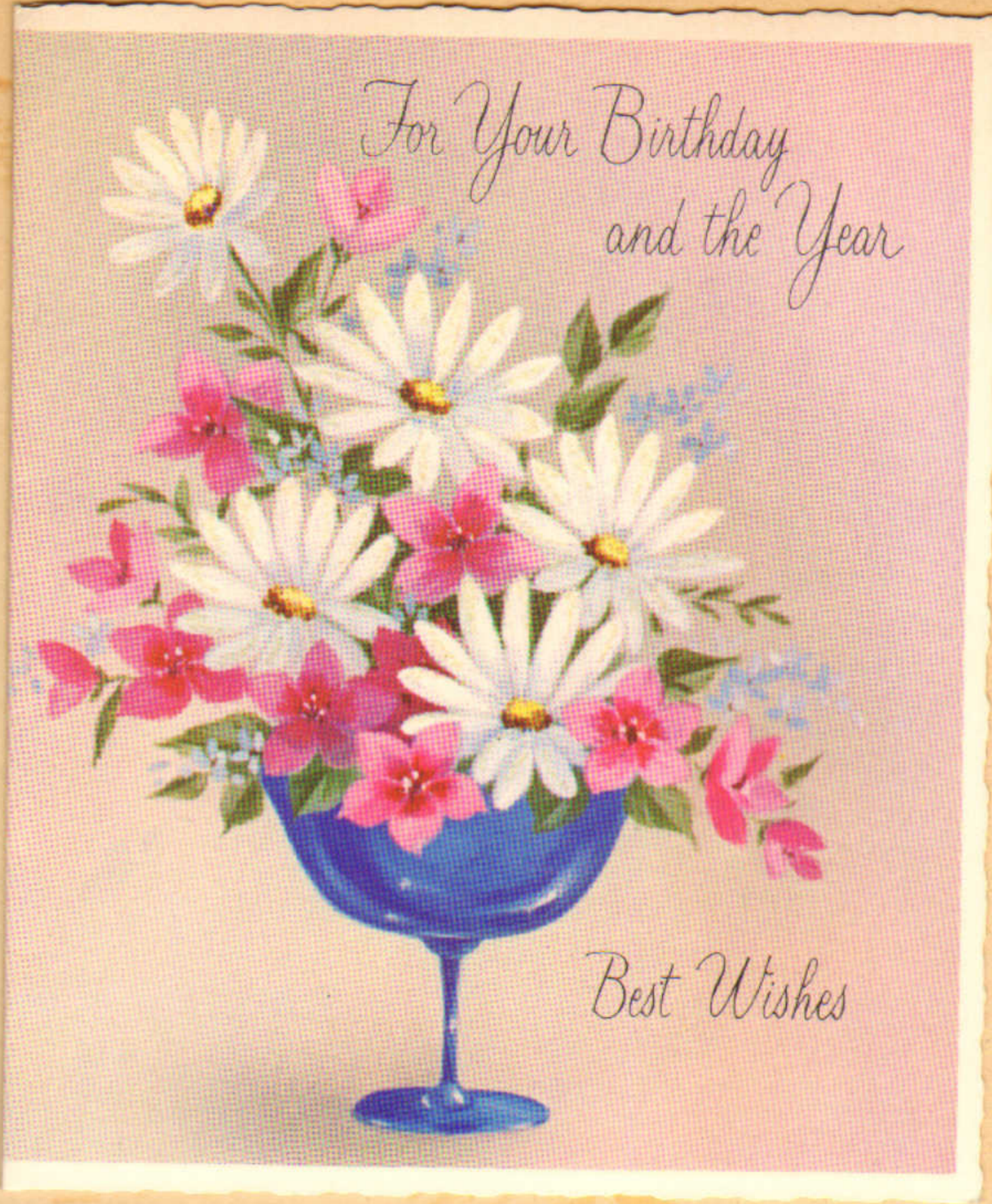
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know what it is.



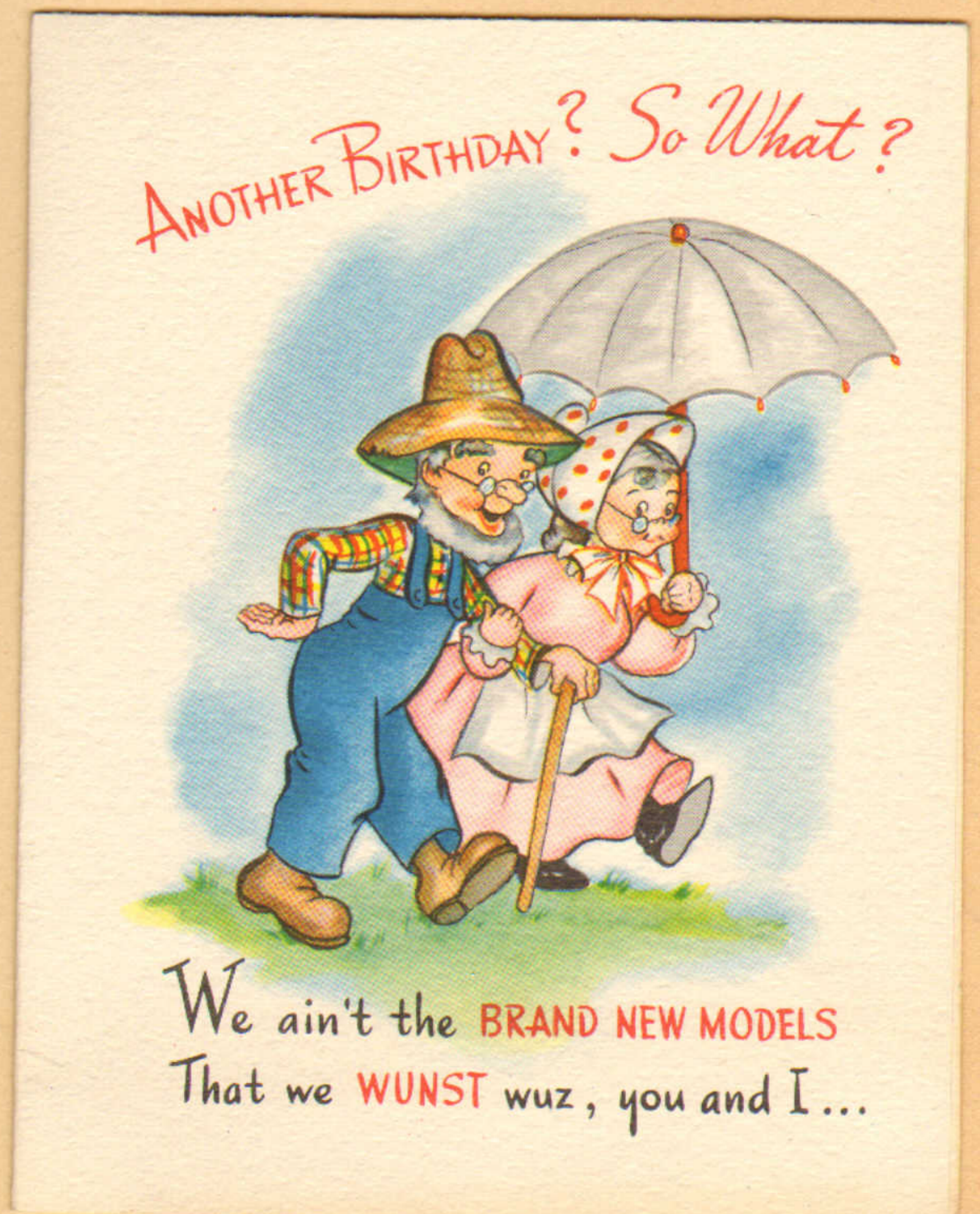
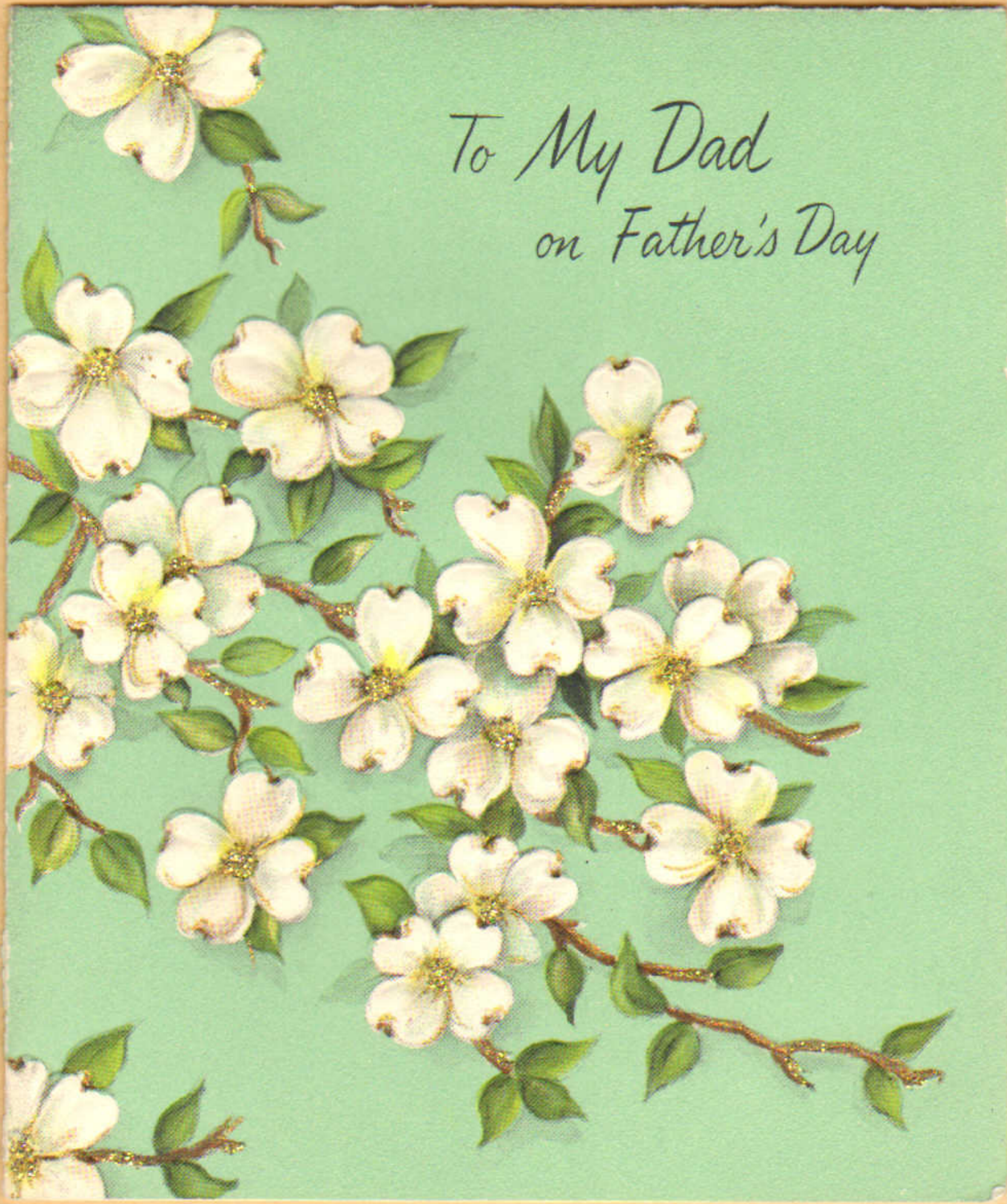
*) I was glad to get Dede's
 letter. Good of him to write.
 I suppose Phyllis is in
 Samia by now. I wrote
 to her yesterday evening.
 Lynne went in with a
 neighbor and bought a
 one man hay bale. They
 help each other, and the
 1st & 2nd crop of alfalfa,
 from Lynne's 25 acres
 is in the stacks. Ryan is
 irrigating now. He is
 also irrigating the
 garden.
 We had a temperature
 of 10° one day last week.
 Much cooler to day.
 With love,
 Papa.

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JOHN
To
Grand-
pa





Happy Birthday from

George B. Clark

Barbara

Elizabeth Clark

Margaret Clark

George H. Clark

MEIRKA CLARK

JOHN CLARK

JOHN

David

Richard

Happy birthday, Dad.
I didn't get to town
to get a card but
the kids wanted
to make some.

We surely hope you
have a nice day.

Love
Barbara.