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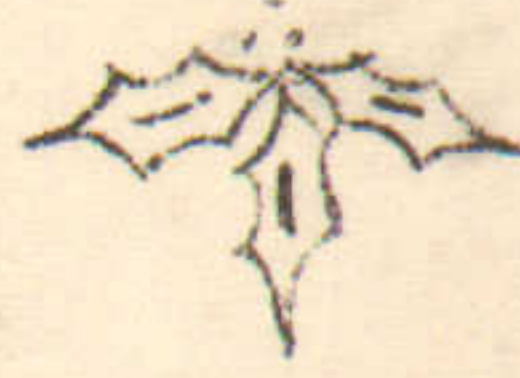
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December 6, 1953

"PEACE ON EARTH!



GOOD WILL TOWARD MEN!"



When the snow begins to fall and the crisp air has to be shut out and heat must be provided inside, there's a new feeling. This feeling is one that makes us love home firesides and quiet companionship amidst the pleasant activities indoors. Our home is our heaven or otherwise-- no matter how humble or luxurious. As we grow older we realize more and more that the life within the home with its parents and children is the most important unit in the world. Good homes make a good nation. The lessons we learn there we carry throughout our lives. Even to day the busy and successful people who live economically, being conscientious, and tolerant (to a degree that the principles of this gospel are still intact) are and always will be, the salt of the earth.

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.

--Edgar S. Best
First Counselor

THE CHURCH OF JESUS CHRIST OF LATTER DAY SAINTS

OFFICE OF THE PRESIDING BISHOPRIC
47 EAST SOUTH TEMPLE STREET
SALT LAKE CITY 1, UTAH

January 11, 1954

Bishop Theron Smith Hall
Springville Seventh Ward
Kolob Stake

Dear Bishop Hall:

We have been informed of your release as bishop of your ward.

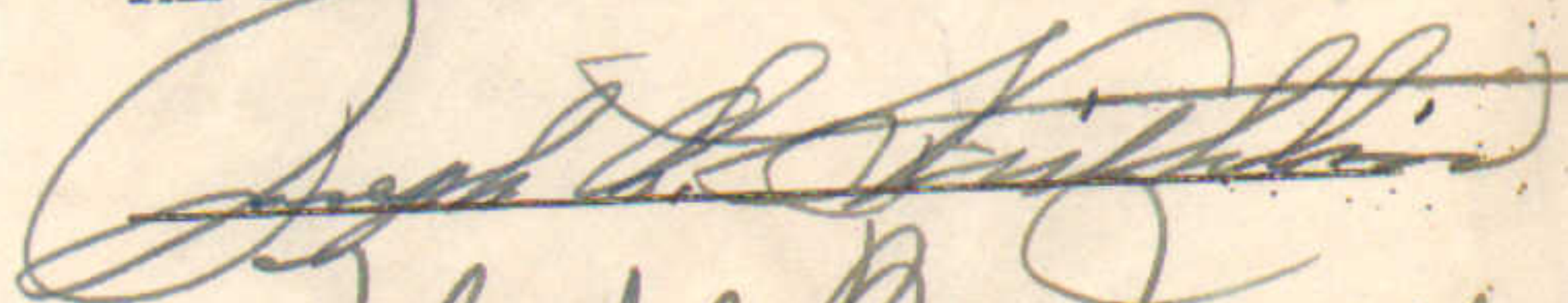
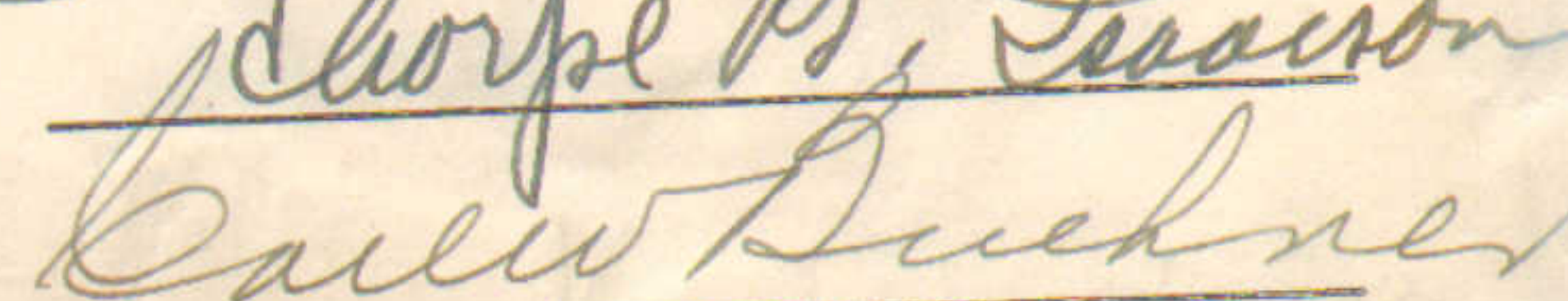
We congratulate you on the service you have rendered, which we feel sure has been duly appreciated by the members of your ward. We have enjoyed our close association with you, for we have had much in common.

The office of bishop is a great responsibility. It requires much work, the sacrifice of time and association of loved ones, but carried with it spiritual blessings and a personal satisfaction that we feel sure are adequate compensation. You no doubt have enjoyed this reward and will retire with the love and respect of the members of the ward, as you do with our confidence and good will.

We wish you continued success in your future activities in the Church.

Sincerely your brethren,

THE PRESIDING BISHOPRIC


George B. Isaacson

Calvin Buckner

THANKSGIVING TIME!

Dear Ward Members,

I am glad that it is my month to write the newsletter editorial. It may be a little long but it will be the last one that I will write.

We, all of us, especially myself, have much to be thankful for. I have learned to love the people of the Seventh Ward during the past six years--sharing with them their sorrows and their happiness. The ward members have been very patient with me, overlooking my short-comings and supporting me more than I have deserved. I have fallen far-short of accomplishing the many things that I have desired. If I have offended anyone, I hope that they will forgive me-- there is only love in my heart for everyone in the Seventh Ward.

To me, the gospel is all-important: God lives!, a kind and merciful Father. He wants all of us to be happy and love each other. His Son, Jesus Christ, loves us also, and has shown us the way to eternal life.

I am most thankful for my wonderful wife and seven children. One of the most appealing doctrines of our gospel to me is that those who are married in the temple and prove faithful to their covenants will be reunited as a family and associate together as a family throughout eternity. I am happy that during the past six years, about twenty fathers have advanced from the Adult Aaronic Priesthood to Elders and have gone to the temple. I hope and pray that soon, all of the eighty Senior Aaronic fathers in our ward will do the same. They are good fathers--if someone can only stimulate in their hearts the desire and will to go to the temple, they can soon qualify themselves to go to the temple, then a happy family association through the eternities for them.

May God bless and protect all of us through the coming years.

Bishop Theron S. Hall

THE LITTLEST STAR

by Dorothy Hall Jr.

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.

October 25, 1948

Kolob Stake Given Counsel At Conference

SPRINGVILLE — "No true American dares to forget that he is a citizen of the greatest power on earth today—a country which has the capacity to give to her people all the comforts and opportunities of a rich and abundant life if they will heed the teachings of the Master. If we obey the commandments of God, this blessed country will continue to prosper and send forth the light of hope to the nations of the world."

This was the message brought to those attending the Kolob LDS stake quarterly conference Sunday by Ernest A. Strong, stake president and one of the featured speakers. Conference sessions were held in the Springville Fourth ward chapel.

Bishop John Y. Bearnsen gave tribute to the boys who gave their lives in the struggle for peace, and in the afternoon session, Wallace W. Brockbank gave an address on the accomplishments of the United Nations organization and the importance of all freedom-loving persons uniting their efforts in support of its aims.

Also called to speak during the day's sessions were Waldo Jacobsen, Ruel Ashcraft, Norman Dunn, Ammon LeRoy, and Harold Gividen, all of whom have recently returned from missions; Mrs. Will Alleman and Mrs. V. Cornell Mendenhall, mothers of two missionaries now in the field; James Graves and Alvin Beardall who were recently released as stake missionaries, and Grant S. Thorn, representative of the MIA.

Andrew G. Peterson and Glen W. Sumsion, of the Kolob stake presidency also spoke concerning the value of living clean lives.

Music was furnished by the girls choir of the high school under the direction of Golden K. Hansen. Special numbers were given by the Treble Tones, a group of young ladies consisting of Marie Child, Maxine Robbins, Glenna Webb, Geneil Childs, Renee Packard, Joyce Ollerton, Dorothy Hansen, Maurine Bird, with Don Gottfredson as soloist.

Accompanists were Robert Thorn and Geneil Childs.

At the evening session in charge of the MIA, the Family Night theme was featured. The family of Sheriff Theron S. Hall, who is also a Springville LDS bishop, was used in the program to illustrate a typical LDS family.

M.I.A.

The
Family
Hour
Bishop Hall
family

Stake Conference

Oct. 24, 1948

7:30 P.M.

1950 National Encampment of Sons of Utah Pioneers



Brigham Young University
Provo, Utah

Friday, Saturday, Sunday
July 28-29-30

OFFICERS AND COMMITTEES FOR ARRANGEMENTS

General Chairman—Dr. W. L. Worlton
Secretary-Treasurer—Verl G. Dixon

Special Events Committee—E. B. Garrett,
Chairman, and in charge of the Geneva
Steel Plant Tour, Friday at 1:30 p. m.

Art Gallery Tour at Springville—Mr. and Mrs.
Joe Gourley, Mr. and Mrs. Theron S. Hall

Timpanogos Cave Tour — John Bushman,
Chairman.

Reception and Housing Committee—Mr. and Mrs.
Ed M. Rowe, Mr. and Mrs. T. F. Kirkham,
John Jones, Mr. and Mrs. E. N. Webb,
Mr. and Mrs. A. Carlos Schow, Mr. and
Mrs. J. Maiben Stephenson, Mr. and Mrs.
Walter Webb, Mr. and Mrs. George W.
Leany, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Decker and
Mr. and Mr. Kenner Clayton

M. J. A.

STAKE CONFERENCE

October 24, 1948

7:30 P. M.

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PRELUDE Music

Song - Congregation - "Love at Home"
(Direction - Larell Johnson - cc. Yvonne Johnson)

Prayer - Boyd Hunter

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The Family Hour

By

Bishop and Sister Theron S. Hall and
family

Barbara
Clifton
Elyllis

Hilton
Allan
Audrey

and Dorothy

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Song - Congregation - "Secret Prayer"

Prayer - Fred Tew

Love at Home

1st Verse:

There is beauty all around, when there's love at home.
There is joy in every sound, when there's love at home.
Peace and Plenty here abide, smiling sweet on every side.
Time doth softly sweetly glide, when there's love at home.

Chorus:

Love at home, love at home, time doth softly sweetly glide
When there's love at home.

2nd Verse:

In the garden there is joy, when there's love at home.
Hate and envy ne'er annoy, when there's love at home.
Roses bloom beneath our feet, all the earth is a garden sweet.
Making life a bliss complete, when there's love at home.

3rd Verse:

Kindly heaven smiles above, when there's love at home.
All the world is filled with love, when there's love at home.
Sweeter sings the brooklet by, brighter beams the azure sky.
Oh, there's one who smiles on high, when there's love at home.

Secret Prayer

There is an hour of peace and rest,
unmarred by earthly care.
Tis when before the Lord I go and kneel
in secret prayer.

Chorus:

May my heart, be turned to pray, pray in secret,
day by day, that this boon, to mortals given,
May unite my soul with heaven.

When sailing on life's stormy sea, mid billows of despair
Tis solace to my soul to know, God hears my secret prayer.

When thorns are strewn along my path, and foes my feet ensnare
Tis solace to my soul to know, God hears my secret prayer.

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FURNISH SACRAMENT MEETING PROGRAM
ADULT MEMBERS OF AARONIC PRIESTHOOD



Bishop Theron S. Hall and his workers among the adult members of the Aaronic Priesthood in the Springville Seventh Ward, Kolob (Utah) Stake, have provided us with another example of what can be done when leaders lead.

In a recent sacrament meeting, worthy adult members of the Aaronic Priesthood furnished the entire program, including the singing, opening and closing prayers, blessing the sacrament and passing it to the assembled Saints, ushering, and speaking.

In reporting the meeting, President Andrew G. Petersen, counselor to Stake President Ernest A. Strong, said: "It was one of the most delightful and spiritual sacrament meetings I have ever attended. These brethren are a splendid help to the ward and to the bishopric."

Included in the photograph, in addition to President Petersen and Bishop Hall, are Jacob Felix, high councilman; Edgar S. Best and Jesse H. Whiting, counselors in the bishopric; and members of the ward committee.

Here is a good lead! Who will follow?

Improvement Era

June 1949



WORM "INVASION"—Larvae of sphinx moth, shown eating lettuce plant in garden of Frank Guercio near Provo. Damage was negligible during infestation in local area.

SPRINGVILLE — Elder A. Wendell Averett of the Springville Seventh Ward has accepted a call to the Southwest Indian Mission with headquarters in Gallup, New Mexico.

A farewell in his honor will be held Sunday at 7:30 p.m. in the Springville Fourth-Seventh Ward chapel under direction of Ted Best of the Ward Bishopric.

A son of Mr. and Mrs. Ruphus J. Averett, he is a graduate of Springville High School and the Kolob Stake seminary. He has been a student of the Brigham Young University and the Central Utah Vocational School the past year.



Elder Averett

Never Got a Chance To Turn

Spray Routs Worms On Hillside at Provo

June 1949

PROVO — An infestation of sphinx moth larvae on the hillside southeast of Provo has been brought under control with negligible damage, according to Joel C. Barlow, assistant Utah County agricultural agent.

Confined to a localized area a quarter of a mile northeast of the county infirmary, the worms are being killed by spraying, Mr. Barlow said.

Presence of the green and black worms—which vary up to three inches long and as thick as a person's finger—was first reported Tuesday by residents of the neighborhood.

Their identity at first puzzled agricultural men, who described them as similar to the so-called "army worms."

Fortunately, Mr. Barlow said, the moths picked a weeded area

removed from the county's rich agricultural districts to lay their eggs. Only damage reported, outside of the nuisance the worms caused, was slight loss in the garden of Frank Guercio, who lives on the hillside in the center of the infested area.

Several other neighbors were "bothered" by the worms, but suffered no tangible loss.

Some of the worms were green, circled with yellow, others being black with yellow and orange rings.

Monday, February 7, 1949

DAILY HERALD

Sheriff Urges Lowering Of County Beer License And Tighter Regulation

Recommendations for a tightening up of beer licensing regulations in Utah county were presented to county commissioners today by Sheriff Theron S. Hall, because of "repeated violations" of the present county rulings.

In the letter to the commission Sheriff Hall declared that licenses for beer taverns in Utah should

be lowered to a reasonable rate to allow the smaller establishments to operate and make money legally instead of getting revenue from underhanded methods. The present rate is \$500.

The sheriff also recommended that no license should be issued to a tavern that has not been inspected by the Utah county board of health and that has not been approved by the sheriff's office.

Sheriff Hall recommended that taverns should not have "closed in" booths or rooms and that all food and drinks must be served in a room open to all the public. The letter also stated that tavern owners should be made responsible for any violation of the operation rulings and that upon proof of such a violation the license should be revoked immediately and permanently.

Also included in the same letter to county commissioners was a recommendation that a flat rate of \$3 per day be charged for all prisoners other than those belonging to the county, that are held in the county jail.

At the present time, the sheriff declared, city prisoners cost \$4.50 for the first day and \$1.50 for each day thereafter.

These recommendations were taken under consideration by the commissioners and no conclusion were released today.

New Kind Of Worms Eats All Plants Around Infirmary

A horde of worms, like the well-known grasshopper plague, has descended upon an area near the Utah county infirmary, destroying a large amount of the surrounding vegetation, according to county Sheriff Theron S. Hall.

The sheriff reported he received a frantic call from the infirmary this week telling of the worms. He took a trip to the affected area and brought back several samples for the agricultural agents to identify. He said, however, that the agents could not detect the type or origin of the pests.

The worms have affected a large area at the infirmary and the surrounding territory east of the building. According to the sheriff they are destroying all vegetation on the property. The pests are described as long black

worms, similar to caterpillars, with a small round, pink head.

Sheriff Urges Utah County Jail Expansion

Tribune Leased Wire

PROVO, May 11—Recommended changes to improve conditions at Utah county jail were outlined Wednesday morning by Utah county sheriff, Theron S. Hall, Springville.

The jail will be supervised by the county board of health. The sheriff served notice on members of the city board of health to stay out. He also requested a juvenile detention home. The jail is now being used for county and city prisoners as well as juveniles.

Construction of a bull pen, "an area fenced on the east side of the jail so prisoners could get fresh air, sunshine and exercise, with additional guards to prevent passing of weapons and escape tools to prisoners; a steel wire screen across the receiving room so prisoners and visitors would not be together; improved methods of cleaning the jail and feeding prisoners, were listed by the sheriff.

The jailers do not have adequate time to guard inmates because they must fingerprint and mug prisoners, keep jail records (supervise cleaning and preparing of food, looking after furnace, and the night jailer must operate the short-wave radio of the department from midnight to 8:30 a.m., the sheriff declared.

He also said the roof of the jail leaks. Fallen plaster can be replaced after leads are repaired he said. Mice also are a problem.

A juvenile detention home should be built, the sheriff emphasized, so boys and girls need not be placed in the jail, and the institution should be one of correction, not punishment.

Nov. 1949

Farewell Rites At Springville Honor Missionary

Barbara Hall, daughter of Bishop and Mrs. Theron S. Hall, will be honored at a farewell testimonial tonight at 7:30 p. m. in the Fourth-Seventh ward chapel.

Miss Hall, who will serve in the LDS California mission, is a graduate of the Springville high school and school seminary. She has attended the Brigham Young university for the past two years.

Program for the testimonial includes remarks by Wallace W. Brockbank, Bishop Hall and Dorothy D. Hall. Musical numbers will be given by Gladys Averett, Golden Anderson and Zara Tonks.



Miss Hall

Elders Build House For Wife of Quorum Member Killed in An Accident

SPRINGVILLE — Mrs. Myrle Peterson Daybell and her seven young children have just moved into their newly completed home located at Eighth East and Second South Streets which was erected during the past seven months by the Elders Quorum of the Seventh Ward, Kalob Stake.

Left a widow when her husband was killed in an industrial accident over a year ago, Mrs. Daybell was ready to move away to another town. However, Bishop Theron Hall asked her permission to assist in building a home for her family and thus keep them in the ward. She consented and work was begun May 15.

THE HOME VALUED at \$9000, cost Mrs. Daybell about \$3000 cash for materials. \$550 was contributed by individuals and the balance was donated in materials and labor by ward members. Some carpenter work was supplied by a non-member of the ward who claimed that it was his recreation. Sixty-four persons contributed nearly 1000 hours of labor.

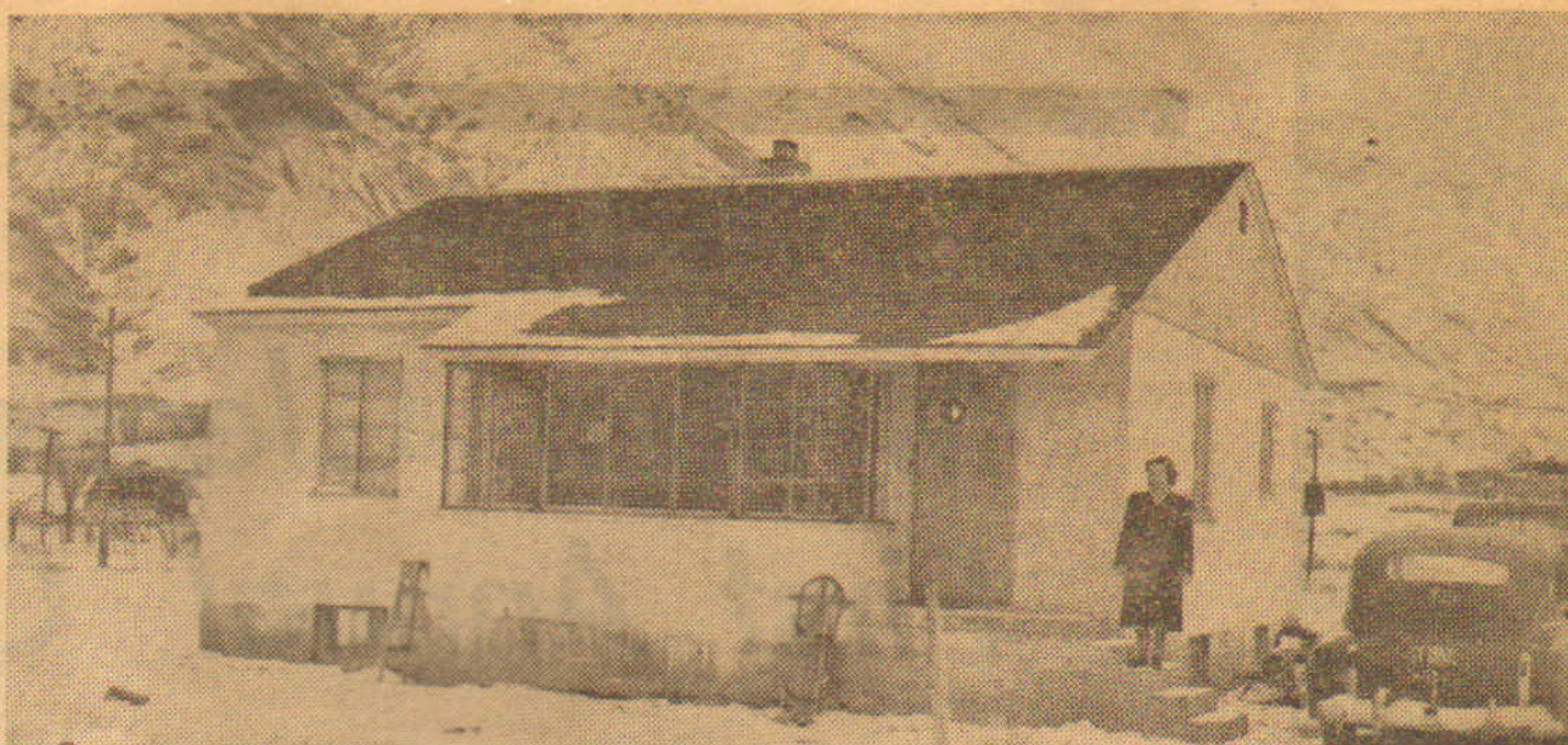
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The house has four rooms and a bath upstairs and two bedrooms and a coal furnace in the basement. Some of the furnishings were supplied by the Deseret Industries in Provo.

AN ACTIVE MEMBER of the Church, Mrs. Daybell is serving as second counselor in the Seventh Ward Primary Association.

Since her husband's death, she has been to the Temple and had her endowment and also had her husband and children sealed to her, according to Bishop Hall.

She expressed her thankfulness and appreciation to the Elders of the Seventh Ward in a letter that was recently read by Bishop Hall to members of the priesthood group.



Jan. 1950 **PROUD OF HER NEW HOME**
Built by elders of the Springfield 7th Ward is Mrs. Merle Peterson Daybell.

Maps Civilian Defense

PROVO (Special) — Serious study is being given the problem of civilian defense in Utah county with the possibility a detailed organization may be set up, according to Utah County Sheriff Theron S. Hall, Springville. Sheriff Hall said he is conferring with county and municipal officers, law enforcement agencies and officials of industrial concerns. *July 1950*

May 11, 1950 Spring Festival Set By 7th Ward Friday Evening

The public is cordially invited to attend the 7th ward's Annual Spring Festival, Friday evening, May 12th at 6 p.m.

There will be entertainment for both young and old. The children will enjoy the merry-go-round, balloons, eats, and fish pond, and all will enjoy the many fine things offered for sale in the Bazaar and fine food stands. There will also be many prizes given away to those who attend along with side shows and other entertainment.

July 1950 Utah County Cons Civil Defense Move

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Sheriff Hall reports that he is conferring with law enforcement agencies, county and city officers and officials of industrial concerns on the matter.

Aug. 1950 CIVIL DEFENSE PROGRAM TO BE ORGANIZED FOR UTAH COUNTY

A civilian defense program will be set up in Utah county Thursday night at 8 p. m. in offices of Utah county commission. Theron S. Hall, Utah county sheriff and head of the local defense set-up has called the meeting for mayors of all cities in the county; heads of veteran organizations; safety, health and planning department heads.

Preliminary meetings were held today by the sheriff and planning and fire officials to outline a possible program for presentation to the Thursday night conclave.

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*Springville High
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SPRINGVILLE HIGH SCHOOL

GYMNASIUM

May 26, 1950 — 8:00 P. M.

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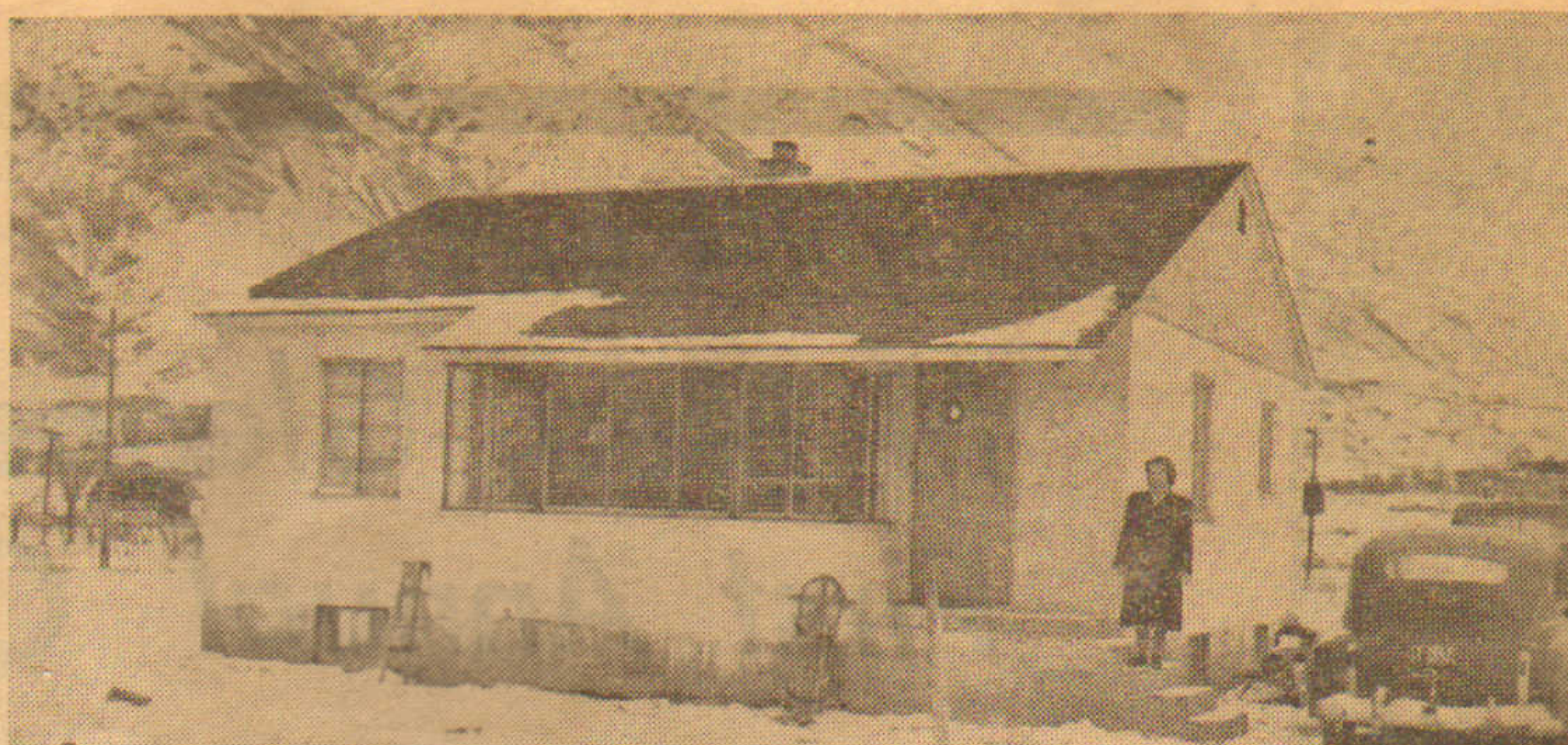
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Program

Theme ... LOOKING BACKWARD AND FORWARD

Prelude	String Trio
Alice Erickson, Stephen Clark, David Dalton	
Processional	Graduates
Invocation	Morgan Thomas
Welcome Address	Lloyd Madsen
Reader	Glenna Webb
Chorus, "Wagon Wheels"	Senior Girls
From 1850 to 1875	Ruth Ann Jensen
Piano Solo, "A Medley"	Douglas Childs
From 1875—1900	Leland Ford
From 1900—1925	Geraldine R. Wilson
Violin Duet	Dorothy Clark, Elaine Jessee
From 1925—1950	Mark Larson
From 1950	Joan Alleman
Chorus, "You'll Never Walk Alone"	Senior Girls
Presentation of Graduates	Paul K. Walker
Presentation of Diplomas	Harold Christensen
Benediction	Merilyn Johnson

Accompanists: Monta Ford, Douglas Childs

Graduates

Allen, Dean	Fox, Doreene	Park, Joyce
Alleman, Joan	Giles, Earl	Pate, Edna
Anderson, George	Greenall, Barbara	Phillips, Blaine
Ashcraft, Verl	Hales, Blaine	Phillips, Clair
Bale, Reese	Hall, Phyllis	Pritchett, Lois Gay
Barker, Lucille	Harrison, Hortense	Rayburn, Robert
Bartholomew, Gail	Houtz, Vincent	Robbins, Darla
Bate, Roberta	Hutchings, Carmen	Robbins, Jeanine
Beardall, Bernell	Hyde, Charles	Robertson, Jack
Beck, Thomas	Jacobson, Carol	Robertson, Janet
Bertelson, Chloe	Jensen, Kent	Roundy, La Preal
Binks, Bernell	Jensen, LaRayne	Russell, Kenneth
Bird, Carma Gene	Jensen, Ronald	Sargent, Janice
Bird, Carol	Jensen, Ruth Ann	Scott, Jerry
Bird, Dan	Jessee, Elaine	Sorensen, Boyd
Bird, Jim	Johnson, Merilyn	Sorensen, Melvin J.
Bird, Marine Stone	Jones, Dan	Straw, Craig
Black, La Dean	Kappas, Stella	Sumsion, Stanley
Bohn, Mildred	Kelly, Pauline	Swasey, Colleen
Bradford, Mary Lou	Kendall, Kaye	Taylor, Joyce
Buffo, Gloria	Larsen, Mark	Thomas, Morgan
Carter, Gail	Larsen, Venice	Thorpe, Robert
Childs, Douglas	Llewellyn, Gary	Tingey, Garth
Clark, Dorothy	Llewellyn, Robert	Tuttle, William J.
Condie, Phyllis	Loback, Ellen	Waine, Aloha
Cook, Vaun	Long, Dale	Waters, Melvin
Curtis, Ivan Grant	Lowe, Jennie	Webb, Glenna
Davies, Kirk	Madsen, Lloyd	Weight, Aldous
Davis, Elsie	Mecham, Howard	Wentz, Charlene
Diamond, Sterling	Medved, Colleen	Whiting, Donna
Ekker, Gerrit	Medved, Connie	Whiting, Marilyn
Erdmann, Wendell	Metcalf, Mary	Whiting, Mary Lou
Fackrell, Dorothy	Nebeker, Leon	Whiting, Ned
Fietkau, Flora	Newman, Joe	Wight, Elizabeth
Francis, Carol	Oakley, Alden R.	Wilkins, Jo Ann
Frazier, Blaine	Olsen, Lela	Wilson, Geraldine R.
Ford, Leland	Orchard, Eva Hill	

How Utah County Voted

Here is The Daily Herald's tabulation of how Utah county citizens voted at Tuesday's election, 109 districts complete. The figures are subject to slight change at the official canvass by the county commission.

For U. S. Senate—Wallace F. Bennett, R., 15,941; Elbert D. Thomas D., 12,795; Bill Baker, National Economy, 208.

For Representative in Congress, Second District—Ivy Baker Priest R., 13,705 Reva Beck Bosone, D., 15,106.

For Utah Supreme Court Justice—Joseph E. Nelson, R., 16,708; J. Allen Crockett, D., 11,879.

For State Senators (two to be elected)—Luke Clegg, R., 14,130; Grant S. Thorn, R., 14,788; Ernest Dean, D., 14,123; Henry Roberts, D., 13,412.

State Representatives:

District 1—Orville Gunther, R., 2891; Virgil Peterson, D., 3062.

District 2—Allan D. Johnson, R., 2604; LeGrand Jarman, D., 3892.

District 3—Charles E. Peterson, R., 3708; Odessa Cullimore, D., 3252.

District 4—Jack H. Swenson, R., 2740; Maurice Anderson, D., 2733.

District 5—Max Cowan, R., 1900; Francis Lundell, D., 1942.

County Commissioner, 4-Year Term—Stanley Peters, R., 13,320; Burton H. Adams, D., 15,173.

County Commissioner, 2-Year Term—Verl G. Dixon, R., 14,854; Royal J. Murdock, D., 14,374.

County Clerk—Warren P. Kirk, R., 14,529; Mark Albert Reynolds, D., 14,027.

County Auditor—Karl H. Bennett, R., 14,686; Claude E. Eggersen, D., 14,027.

County Treasurer—Maurice Bird, R., 15,685; David L. Greenwood, D., 13,069.

County Sheriff—Ralph Chapple, R., 12,304; Theron S. Hall, D., 16,374.

County Attorney—Phillip V. Christenson, R., 12,797; Arnold C. Roylance, D., 15,919.

County Recorder—Mildred Evans Ream, R., 13,977; Thelma Vest, D., 14,578.

County Assessor—J. Austin Cope, Jr., R., 14,740; Lorin B. Creer, D., 13,834.

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Constitutional Amendments:

No. 1—Yes, 11,565; no 4446.

No. 2—Yes, 9984; no, 5238.

No. 3—Yes, 8138; no, 6338.

Brush Fire Burns Area Of 150 Acres

A brush fire was still smoldering this morning after sweeping over 150 acres in the Olmsted area at the mouth of Provo canyon Thursday afternoon. The fire was brought under control through combined efforts of more than 60 men and fire equipment from three cities.

James Jacobs, local forest supervisor for Uintah national forest, said today that credit was due Theron S. Hall, Utah county sheriff, for the effective manner in which fire fighting forces were rallied and organized. Sheriff Hall is coordinator for Utah cooperative firefighters.

Mr. Jacobs said that crews from the forest service were still "mopping up" in the area today where some areas were still smoldering. He planned to conduct an investigation today in cooperation with the sheriff's office to attempt to determine cause of the blaze which leaped the highway at the mouth of the canyon and was carried by a high wind up the mountain east of Utah Power and Light station.

The fire raged for nearly two hours before being brought under control by fire department men and equipment from Provo, Orem and Pleasant Grove, assisted by men from the sheriff's office, Uintah forest service, D & R G W railroad, state and county road crews, fish and game officials, residents of the area, power plant employees and state highway patrolmen who controlled traffic during the emergency.

According to one unconfirmed report, live coals from a switching engine on the D & R G tracks started the fire.

Kolob Stake Trailbuilders Hit High Trail

SPRINGVILLE—"The Trail of Spiritually was theme for Kolob Stake Trailbuilders High Trail Day which was held recently.

Under the direction of stake leaders with Mrs. Arvilla Carter in charge, the program featured Elder Russell Hales who gave the story of the Aaronic Priesthood from the time of John the Baptist until its restoration by Joseph Smith.

Bishop Theron Hall encouraged parents, bishopric members, and stake leaders in their support of trailbuilding work.

Over 500 parents, stake workers, teachers, and boys attended the evening's meeting. Other program numbers included songs by the Trailbuilders directed by Mrs. Evelyn Boyer accompanied by Mrs. Minnie Warner; prayers by Bruce Heath and Melvin Wright; remarks by Ada May Patrick and Leora Jackson; and musical selections by Rodger Lambson, Henrietta Earley, and Rex Blanchard.



OFFICIALS EXAMINE DEFENSE MAP

Sheriff Theron S. Hall and Utah County Commissioner Burton H. Adams look over map on defense. Machinery for a civilian defense organization is rapidly progressing.

Sheriff Studies Establishment Of Civilian Defense Setup in County July 1950

Utah County Sheriff Theron S. Hall today said he is "giving serious study" to the problem of civilian defense throughout the county and the advisability of setting up a detailed organization at this time.

He made the statement in response to a query from the Daily Herald as to what was being done in relation to civilian defense within the county.

The sheriff was in charge of the protection division of civilian defense during

World War II for Utah county. He headed an organization of 1600 special deputies, trained for specific duties in the protection of vital areas in the county, including steel plants on a war footing.

Sheriff Hall said his current study of civilian defense needs is going forward with county and municipal officers and other law enforcement agencies of the county, plus officials of industrial concerns and places in need of special protection.

During World War II, the American Legion was the chief source of manpower for

the protection division of the civilian defense setup. An office was established in the city and county building, which became the nerve center of the system. By pre-arranged signals, Sheriff Hall's force stood ready to move out at a moment's notice and give protection to industrial plants, Deer Creek dam, utilities and other vital installations.

He said today that any civilian defense organization which might be set up in the future would be patterned largely along the lines of the World War II units.

Utah County Organizations Ready Machinery For Civilian Defense

PROVO—Machinery for a civilian defense in Utah County began to move Friday as the county sheriff's office and the county commissioners mapped plans to set up the organization.

Letters went out Saturday to mayors of all Utah County cities informing them to appoint committees to check on resources in case of coastal bombing which

would bring thousands of coastal residents to inland states. The county commission is handling this phase of the program.

Sheriff Theron S. Hall is setting up a skeleton organization with heads of the American Legion, Veterans of Foreign Wars, city and county police forces and Civil Air Patrol. Community organizations for

rationing, etc. will be set up in a manner similar to that of World War II Sheriff Hall said.

A meeting to discuss findings will be held Aug. 10 in county commission chambers.

Plans are going ahead under the direction of Sheriff Hall, and County Commissioners, Burton H. Adams, J. Clark Elmer, and J. Reed Knudsen.

Deseret News 5 Aug 1950

Sheriff Becomes LDS Ward Bishop In Springville

Utah County Sheriff Theron S. Hall today had a new weapon against criminals—as an LDS bishop he can now deliver them a sermon, if needed, in addition to the sterner measures used by the law.

Sheriff Hall Sunday night was named bishop of the newly formed Springville Seventh ward. An active church worker, he has for some time been a member of the Kolob LDS stake high council, a position he will resign to assume his new duties as bishop. He has selected the following members of his bishopric:

Jesse H. Whiting, first counselor; Mack Whitney, second counselor, and Jay Dallin, ward clerk.

The new ward was formed by dividing the present Springville Sixth ward. Erwin L. Sheffield remains as Sixth ward bishop, but his bishopric has been reorganized. Lloyd Ashcraft, Sixth ward first counselor, has been released because he is moving out of the ward. J. M. Hunter, second counselor, has been moved up to first, and Perry Goodliffe named the new second counselor.

The new Seventh ward will share the Springville Fourth ward chapel at Third East and Center street.

DAILY HERALD

Monday, March 8, 1948

Democrats Form Organization At Precinct Meeting Friday

Mar. 26-1948
Maurice Anderson, representative in the legislature from Utah county's fourth district, was elected precinct chairman at a meeting held Friday evening in the Lincoln school auditorium. He succeeds Theron S. Hall, Utah county sheriff, who served in the position 12 years.

Miss Melva Miller was elected precinct chairwoman, and Victor Frandsen was re-elected secretary-treasurer.

It was announced at the meeting that only members of the Utah county central committee would be chosen to the executive committee in place of holding an election, and that these would be empowered to choose members for any other committee in the county.

After the precinct was organized, the main meeting adjourned and the assembly divided into groups, representing the various voting districts, and each group chose a delegate to the state convention. There were also three or more delegates to the county convention, three or more members of the county central committee and a chairman, chairwoman, secretary-treasurer, and three other committee members at large chosen by each group.

Pardon Me, Lady, But You've 1948 Just Been Robbed

The family of Leslie R. Peay, 770 West First South, was greatly surprised when Sheriff Theron S. Hall knocked on its door recently and said: "The license plates to your car have been stolen."

They went out to look, and sure enough, the sheriff was right.

The sheriff received his advance information from Salt Lake City, where a transient couple had been apprehended with the plates. He informed the family, which, until then, had not been aware of the loss.

New Seventh Ward Is Organized And 6th Ward Boundaries Set

1947

A new ward was organized in Springville Sunday when part of the Sixth ward, along with a remnant of the First ward, were organized into the Sixth and Seventh wards.

It was also announced that the Fifth and Sixth wards and Kolob stake would combine to seek erection of a new building to house a chapel, amusement hall, classrooms, offices and other auxiliary rooms.

Until the building is erected and ready for use, the Fifth ward will meet at the Springville First ward and the Sixth ward will meet at Mapleton ward. The Seventh ward will share the Fourth ward chapel.

The new boundary lines places the Sixth ward in the area south of 4th South at 6th East, thence south to 7th South and southeast following Hobbie Creek to the Mapleton boundary; then including all Hobbie Creek canyon and back along the mountain to 4th South, and following 4th South back to 6th East. The Seventh ward takes in the region between the mountain and 6th East, all north of 4th South.

Officers of the new Seventh ward are bishop, Theron S. Hall; first counselor, Jesse H. Whiting; and second counselor is Mack Whitney. Clerk is Jay Dallin. Other officers will be announced as rapidly as the priesthood quorums and auxiliary organizations can be organized.

David Gilbert Randall

NORTH OGDEN, May 13 — David Gilbert Randall, 54, active worker of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints in the Ben Lomond and Ogden stakes, a lifelong resident of North Ogden died Tuesday at 10:45 p.m. in an Ogden hospital of a heart attack. He had been ill only a short time.

Well known also in Weber county as an employee of the Commercial Security bank in Ogden, Mr. Randall had served the bank for the past 30 years. At the time of his death he was a teller.



Mr. Randall's church activity included service as a counselor in the high councils of the Ogden stake and later in the Ben Lomond stake, also in the North Ogden ward bishopric from 1919 to 1924. He served as Sunday school superintendent for 12 years, and early in his life fulfilled a mission for the church extending from 1915 to 1917 to the northwestern states. In a civic way, he was president of the town board for 11 years, from 1934 to 1944. At the time of his death he was secretary of the North Ogden Irrigation Co. Also he was affiliated with the Kiwanis club in North Ogden.

He was born March 1, 1894, in North Ogden, a son of David E. and Eliza Chadwick Randall.

On Sept. 12, 1917, he married Uni Chatelain in the Salt Lake City LDS temple. Survivors include the widow and the following eight sons and daughters: Melvin, Gerald and LaRue Randall, and Mrs. Beth Kinney, North Ogden; Doris Randall, serving an LDS mission in the western states field; Mrs. Lula Bam-brough and Mrs. Janet Koch, Ogden; Mrs. Nina Hartley, Ontario, Ore.; also seven grandchildren and his parents.

North Ogden the following sisters: Mrs. Mabel Orton and Mrs. Olive Montgomery, North Ogden; Mrs. Lorene Lewis, Bountiful; Mrs. Annie Taylor, Spanish Fork, and Mrs. Jennie Scott, Portland, Ore. Funeral services will be conducted Friday at 2 p.m. at the North Ogden ward chapel by Heber J. Heiner Jr., bishop. Friends may call at the family home Friday from 10 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. Burial in the North Ogden cemetery will be directed by the Myers and Foulger mortuary of Ogden.



Above: A group of Springville young people leave their home town (about 1900) to go to Couper Lake, Wyo., to work for a construction company, the occasion calling for a group picture while they wait for the train in Provo.

First row, left to right: Charles Sanford, Josie Houtz Alleman, Maude Hall Curtis, Ida Rowland Weight, Ethel Hall Houtz.

Second row: Ellen Tame Crandall, Beryl Boyer, Edna Hall Wheeler, Moses Rbylance, Willie Curtis Nelson, Elmo Hall.

ELWOOD HALL

Officers Capture Prison Trusty In Utah County

Escapee Surrenders Quietly To Sheriff's Posse Near Lehi



His Flight From Justice Was Short-Lived

At Utah county jail after his capture Friday morning near Lehi, Clarence Willard Clark, Utah prison farm escapee, talks with Sheriff

Theron S. Hall, right, and Frank Bennett, center, sheriff's clerk. Clark was captured less than 24 hours after he escaped from farm.

Tribune Special

LEHI, April 9—An all-night search for a Utah state prison escapee ended three miles north of Lehi Friday at 10:30 a.m. with the recapture of Clarence Willard Clark, 39, by Utah county peace officers.

Clark walked away from Point of the Mountain prison honor

camp Thursday afternoon while working at the cow barns. Instead of returning to the barracks, he moved across the fields down a draw, heading for the highway south of the camp, said Warden John E. Harris. He was missed at the 5 p.m. gate check.

No Resistance

When recaptured, Clark was armed, but he put up no resistance. On his return to the prison he seemed in high spirits. The gun he carried, a revolver, was stolen early Friday from a work train car on a Denver & Rio Grande Western siding.

Clark admitted breaking into the car and said he ate "three or four meals" there. He stripped the car of everything of value, Warden Harris said.

Prison issue overalls and jacket had been discarded by the escapee. When taken into custody by Clem Turner, Lehi city marshal, Utah county Sheriff Theron S. Hall and Deputies Merrill Smith, Arthur Winters and Walter Durrant, he was garbed in faded tan sweater and light blue trousers with faded yellow stripe on each leg.

Called to Vicinity

The posse was called to the vicinity of the work train after section workers reported had been fired on from bushes near the railroad right of way. Clark said he fired three shots from the revolver "for practice" but denied aiming at anyone.

First tip the escapee was in the vicinity of Lehi came from a woman who told officers that she and her husband had picked up a man answering the description of the fugitive. She told officers Friday at 6:30 a.m. that they had taken him to a farmhouse in Hidden Valley section and the last she saw of him he was walking along D & R G W tracks.

Prison Guards

All prison guards who were not on duty were called out Thursday night and Warden Harris led the search southward from Point-of-the-Mountain. The warden and his men was out until 3 a.m., then back on the job after the tip was received from the unidentified woman.

Clark was spotted him lying in a wash 150 feet from the highway and near the railroad right of way. While Sheriff Hall covered him with a shotgun, other officers moved in to make the arrest.

Booked at Jail

Taken to Provo, Clark was booked at Utah county jail and charged with breaking and entering in connection with the burglary of the section car. Warden Harris, Lyman Sherwood, prison identification officer, and Guard Otway Schertz returned the prisoner to the state institution in Sugarhouse.

Clark was given a meal before being turned into his cell on "The Grade," disciplinary cell bloc. The warden said Clark would have to face the Utah county charges and would be charged by the warden with escape.

The attempted and partially successful "break" cost Clark his opportunity for parole, granted at a recent session of the state parole board. Clark would have been quit of the prison Sept. 11.

Armed Prison Fugitive Taken Into Custody

An armed escapee from the state prison was captured at gunpoint by Sheriff Theron S. Hall and his deputies today a short distance south of the Point of the Mountain.

Clarence Willard Clark, 38, described as a "model" prisoner, was lodged in the Utah county jail after capture at 11 a.m. by a posse lead by Sheriff Hall.

Sheriff Hall said Clark, armed with a huge old-type revolver he had stolen from a railroad work train, told officers as they approached him that "they couldn't arrest him without a warrant and he wouldn't surrender."

While Sheriff Hall trained a shotgun on him, Deputy Sheriff Walter S. Durrant approached him. The prisoner moved his hand toward the revolver in his belt, but pulled back the hand empty at a sharp command from the sheriff that he would shoot if Clark touched the gun. Clark then submitted to arrest and handcuffing without a struggle.

Reports that Clark had taken a shot at a railroad section worker near the work train were apparently groundless, Sheriff Hall said. Clark admitted firing a couple of test shots with the revolver, but denied firing at anyone.

The prisoner told the sheriff he broke into the work train, parked in the Jordan Narrows area about 1 a.m. today after using his trusty privileges at the prison to walk away in mid-afternoon Thursday. He said he stayed in the work train until 5 a.m., changed his clothing for that of a workman, and stole the revolver and a .22 rifle.

Members of the work train spied him in the vicinity this morning and called the sheriff's office. The sheriff, Deputies Durrant and Merrill Smith and Lehi Marshal Clem Turner sped to the scene and discovered Clark crouching in a wash about 150 feet from the highway just south of Point of the Mountain.

Sheriff Hall said he will consult with the county attorney concerning whether Clark will be charged with burglary for breaking into the work train, or turned over to state prison authorities.

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Modern Equipment Aids Capture Of Old Time Cattle Rustlers

By HAROLD O. WILLIAMS
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CENTERS AT LEHI

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CONCRETE EXPRESSION *Sept. 1950*

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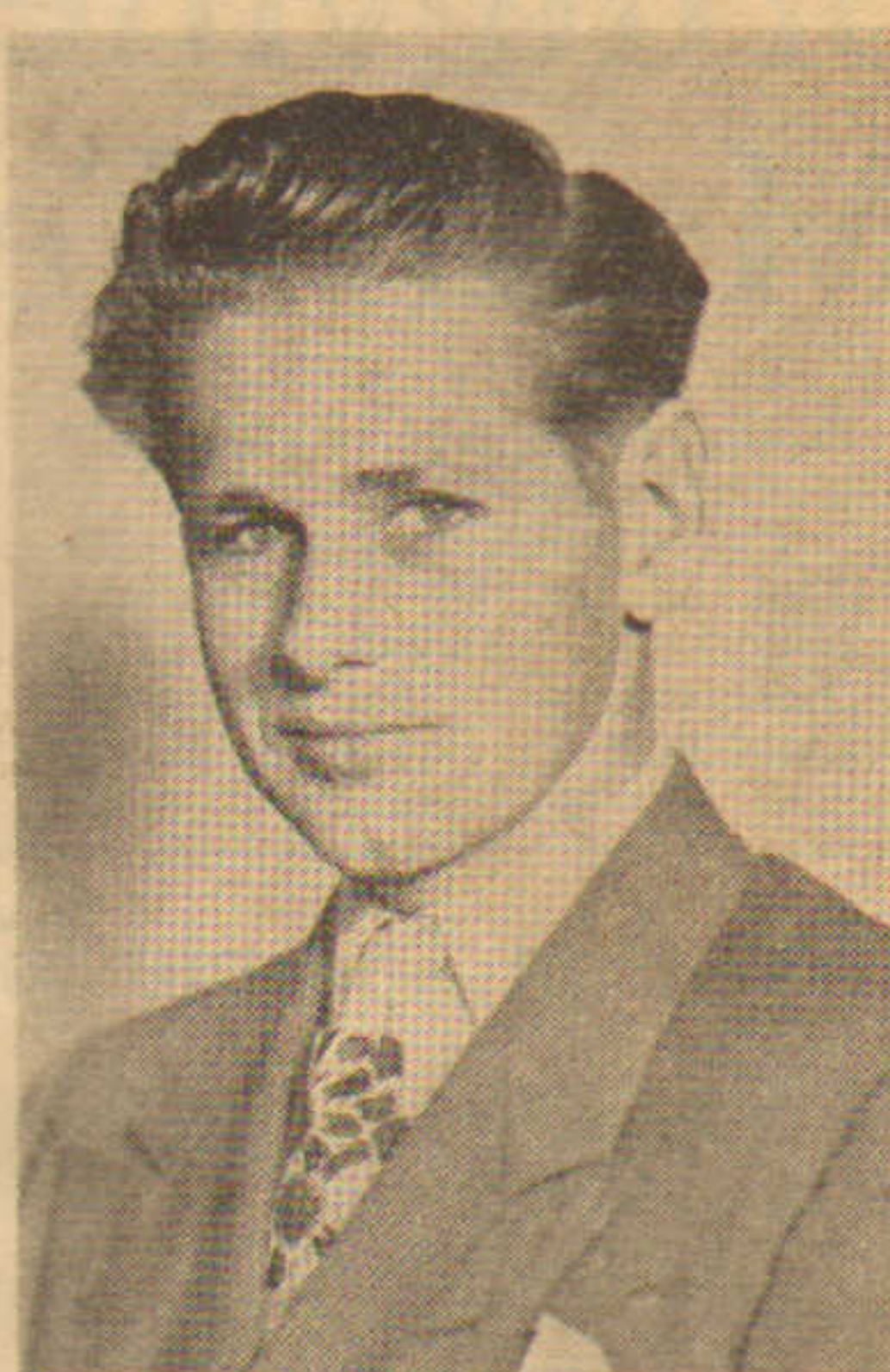
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MODERN WAY—Utah County Deputy Sheriffs Merrill Smith, with radio phone, and Ruben Christianson use modern radio to help catch some old-time rustlers who have been operating in Utah County recently. Absent from the picture is Walter Durrant, deputy, and Theron S. Hall, sheriff.



Couple Home From Missions . . .

Mrs. Betty Wood *Oct. 1950* Farlin Wood

Welcome Set for Farlin and Betty Wood

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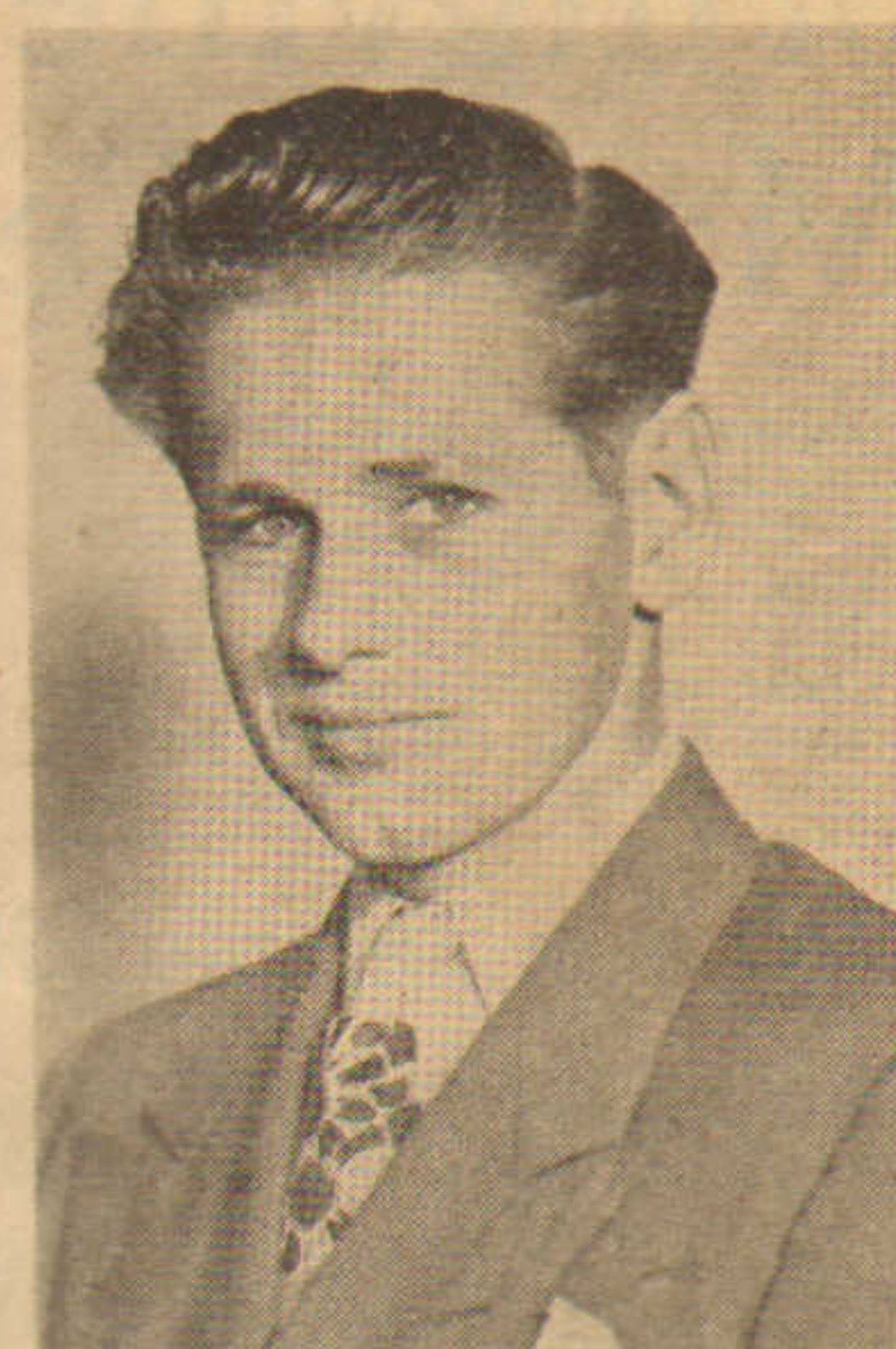
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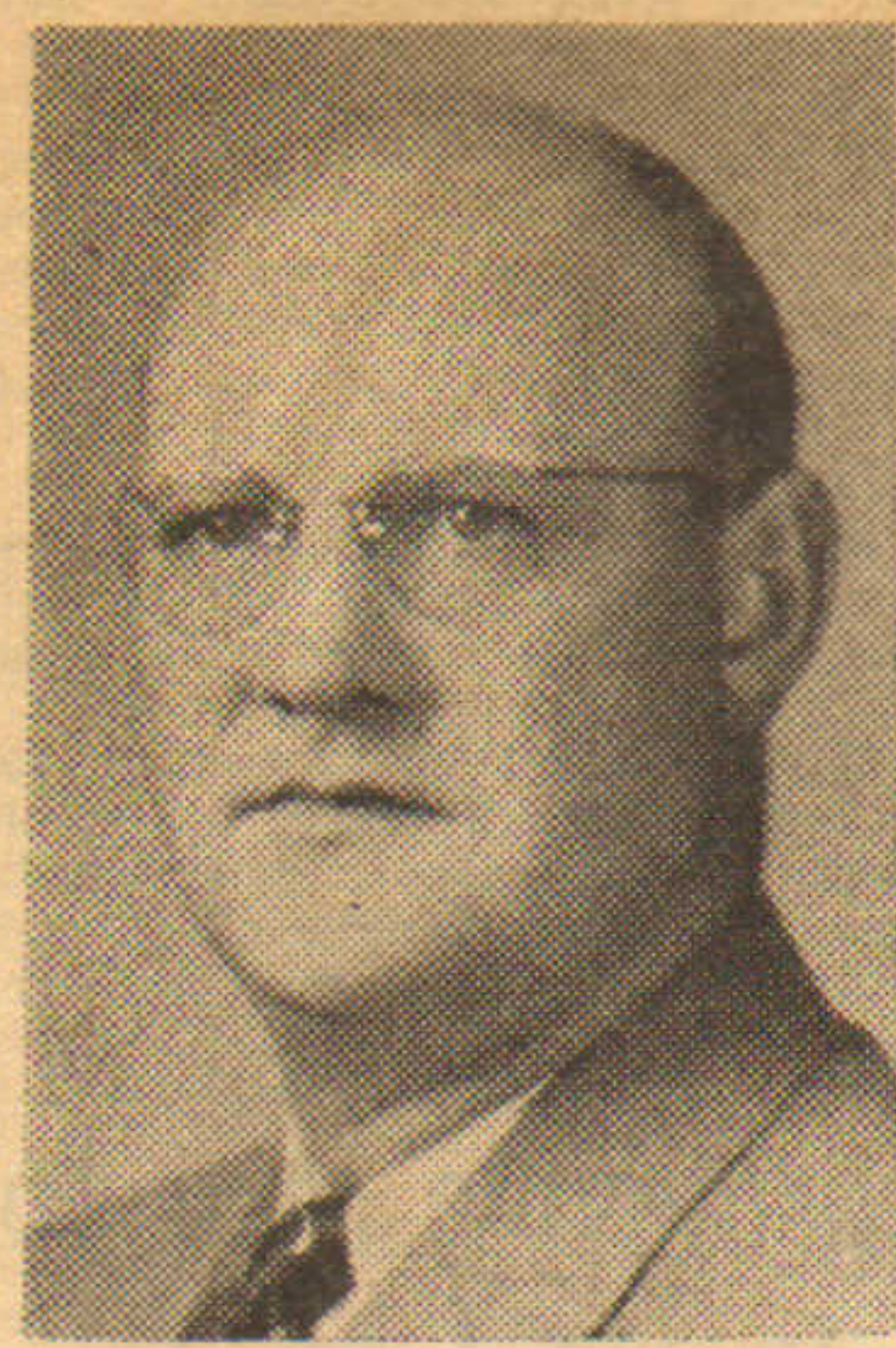
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Election Reports Show Close Race; Four Local Men Win

Springville Democrat, Republican Candidates Nov. 1950



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Candidate for Senator



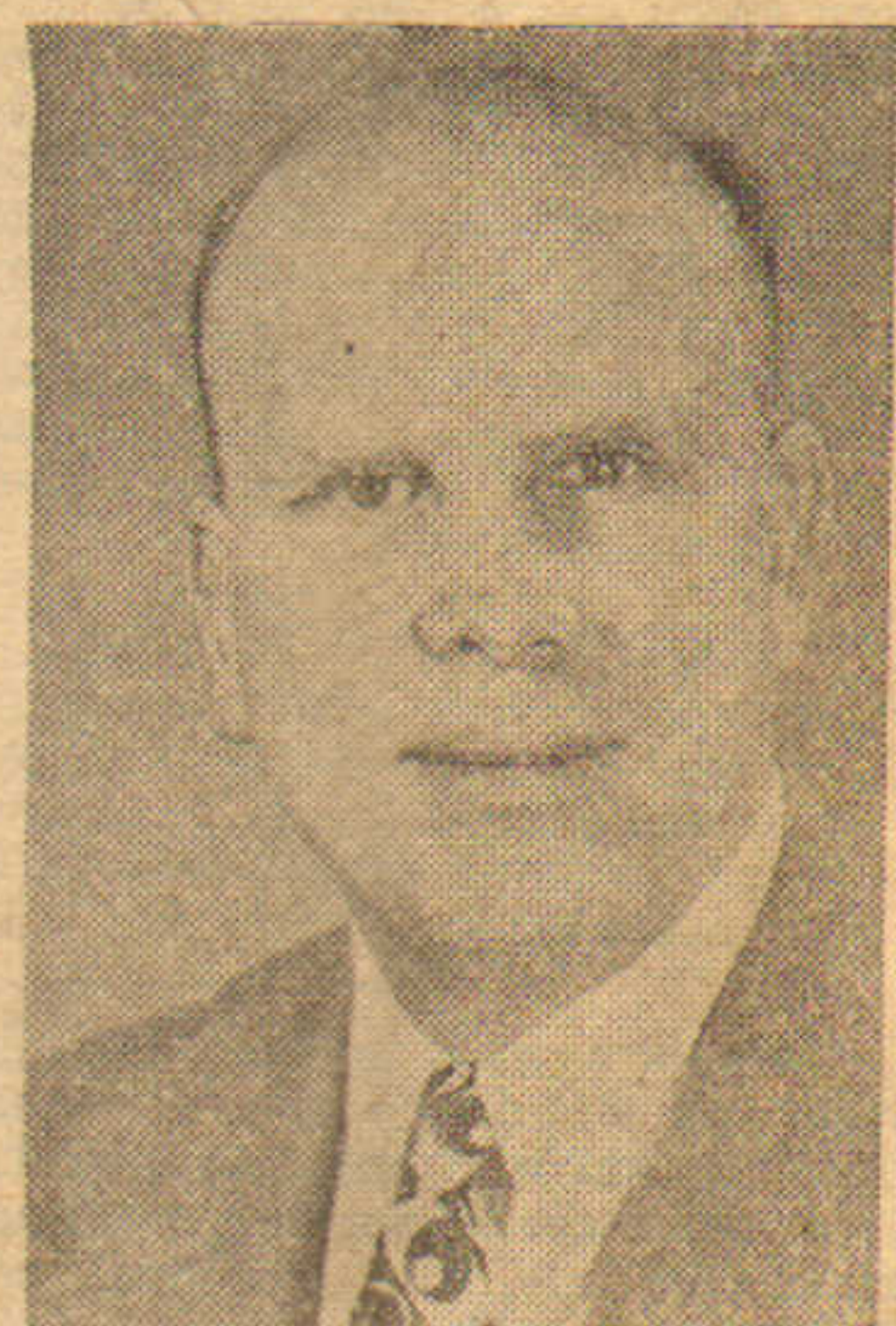
Theron Hall, Democratic
Candidate for County Sheriff



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Caude E. Eggertson
Dem. candidate for county auditor



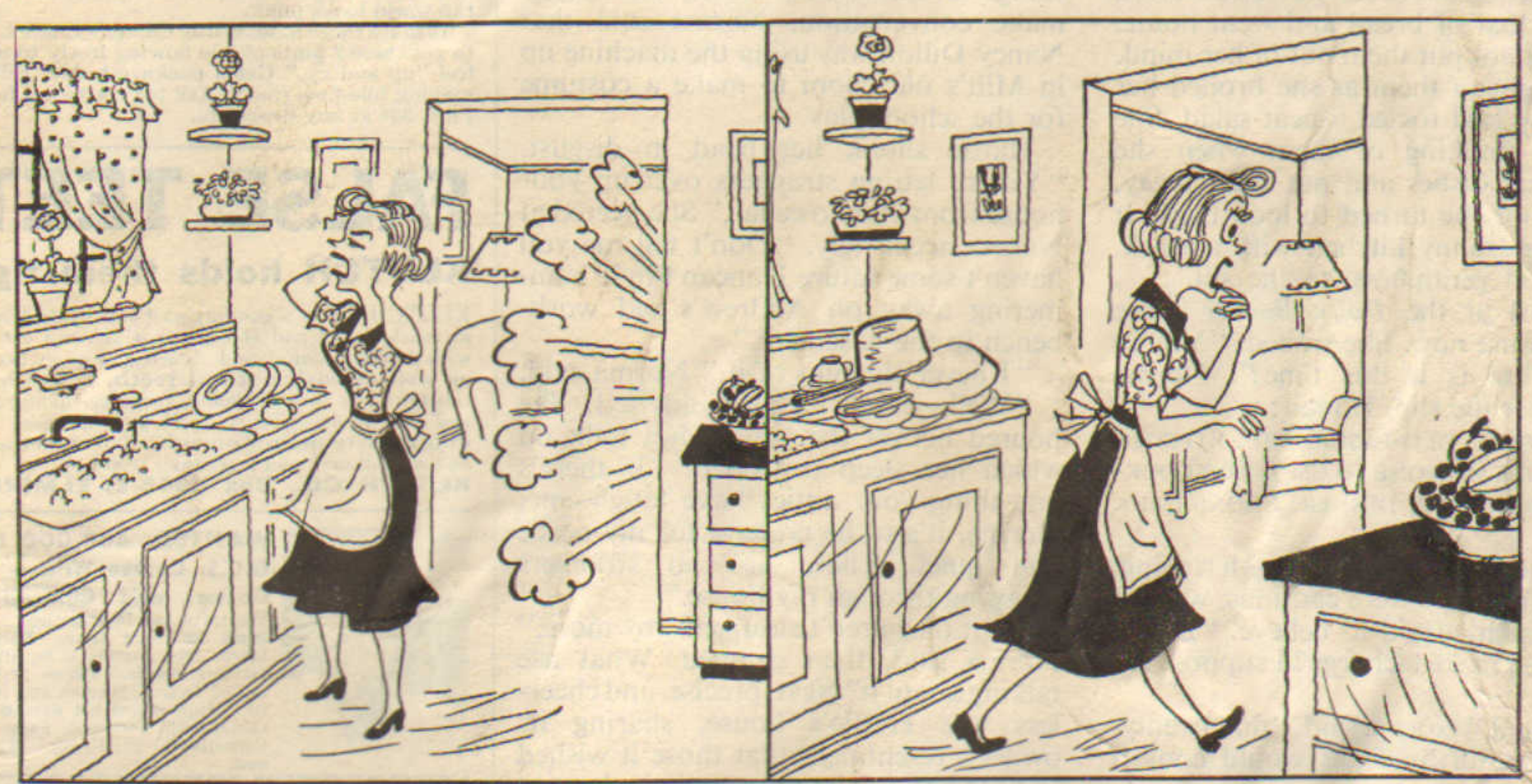
Arnold Roylance, Democratic
Candidate for County Attorney

This Is How Springville Voted . . .

Districts	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	Tot.
U. S. Senator—									
Bennett, R	354	112	157	155	141	221	177	215	1532
Thomas, D	181	76	131	74	162	123	114	176	1037
For Rep. in Congress, 2nd Dist.									
Priest, R	283	151	129	132	118	205	145	172	1335
Bosone, D	232	94	138	95	194	144	143	213	1253
Justice Supreme Court—									
Nelson, R	329	171	137	151	145	240	171	216	1560
Crockett, D	183	73	132	75	164	105	122	165	1019
State Senator—									
Clegg, R	280	152	124	146	130	215	152	178	1377
Thorn, R	348	189	152	162	174	250	190	244	1709
Dean, D	218	87	143	79	168	124	130	189	1138
Roberts, D	165	62	111	109	138	97	99	148	929
Representative 4th Dist.—									
Swenson, R	247	149	120	128	111	183	139	165	1242
Anderson, D	265	94	149	101	198	164	146	216	1333
County Commissioner, 4 yr.									
Peters, R	261	147	109	139	112	187	139	163	1257
Adams, D	248	97	160	88	193	168	145	212	1311
County Commissioner, 2-yr.									
Dixon, R	298	152	129	147	127	202	145	178	1373
Murdock, D	121	90	139	82	181	144	141	204	1102
County Clerk—									
Kirk, R	278	148	123	132	115	180	150	162	1288
Reynolds, D	234	94	145	97	191	167	136	219	1283
County Auditor—									
Bennett, R	262	140	115	133	113	195	140	163	1261
Eggertsen, D	250	106	153	98	192	151	147	218	1315
County Treasurer—									
Bird, R	388	190	168	174	196	255	203	288	1862
Greenwood, D	127	57	101	58	116	94	85	95	733
County Sheriff—									
Chapple, R	136	99	69	69	44	108	71	96	692
Hall, D	382	147	200	163	269	242	219	290	1912
County Attorney—									
Christensen, R	138	102	64	64	59	111	75	163	776
Roylance, D	379	145	205	168	253	238	215	281	1884
County Recorder—									
Ream, R	269	145	108	128	127	197	135	162	1271
Vest, D	244	102	159	166	185	151	155	221	1383
County Assessor—									
Cope, R	285	154	117	139	129	215	140	189	1368
Creer, D	230	89	156	89	179	131	148	192	1214
County Surveyor—									
Price, R	293	152	127	140	134	206	154	182	1388
Beckman, D	221	91	139	58	175	139	131	200	1154
Precinct Justice—									
Sumsion	144	107	73	97	77	134	83	108	823
Wingate	372	140	191	134	235	215	207	274	1768

IF IT ISN'T ONE THING IT'S ANOTHER!

By Stanley Stamaty and Clara Gee Kastner



"Oh, if he'd only be quiet for five minutes!"

"I wonder what he's doing in there? It's so quiet"

Up and Down Springville 25 Nov. 1953

Sailor Receives Promotion, Stationed at Washington

SPRINGVILLE — Clifton Hall, their home in Washington while he finishes school, which will be until next March, after which he will be at sea for some months.

Phyllis Hall, daughter of Sheriff and Mrs. Hall, has been made a member of Gamma Phi Omicron, honorary home economics sorority for juniors and seniors at Brigham Young University. The final pledge banquet was held last week. Phyllis is a senior at the university and is majoring in home economics.

LDS Ward Bishop Receives Unique Fathers Day Gift

Bishop Theron S. Hall of the Seventh ward this week is proudly exhibiting a beautiful quilt given him by the ward as a Fathers Day present.

What makes the quilt even more valuable to him are the names of all ward members, worked on the blocks by the MIA officers. The quilt blocks were made by the MIA girls and the Relief Society

put them together and quilted the quilt.

Not only did the quilt make a fine Fathers Day gift but when each adult family member wrote his or her name on the quilt, he contributed 50 cents and the children 25 cents. The ward MIA and Primary officers canvased the ward to secure the names and the money derived from the canvas went into the ward budget fund.

Father of Ward Gets Gift . . .

25 June 1953
Sp. N.



Above, Sheriff Theron Hall, bishop of the Seventh ward proudly exhibits a quilt given to him by the ward as a Father's Day gift. Names of all ward members in their hand writing are embroidered on the quilt blocks.



WARMTH FOR BOTH BODY AND HEART—Sheriff-Bishop Theron S. Hall received a rare gift recently from members of his "flock," the Springville Seventh LDS Ward. Ward members made him a quilt and then painstakingly stitched their names up on it.

'Father of Ward'

Provo H.
24 June 1953

Sheriff Plays Unique Role of Policeman and Bishop of LDS Ward

Delinquent parents, not youngsters, are the chief headache of Theron S. Hall, who carries a double paternal load as sheriff of Utah County and bishop of Seventh LDS Ward, Kolob Stake, Springville.

As "father of the ward," Bishop Hall is deeply concerned with the personal problems of his 670 ward members, more than half of whom are children. He baptizes new infants; rejoices with young couples he has just joined in marriage, and consoles families stricken by the death. He is called upon to arbitrate family troubles, solve in-law and step-parent issues and find assistance for the ill and indigent.

As Sheriff Hall, he is concerned

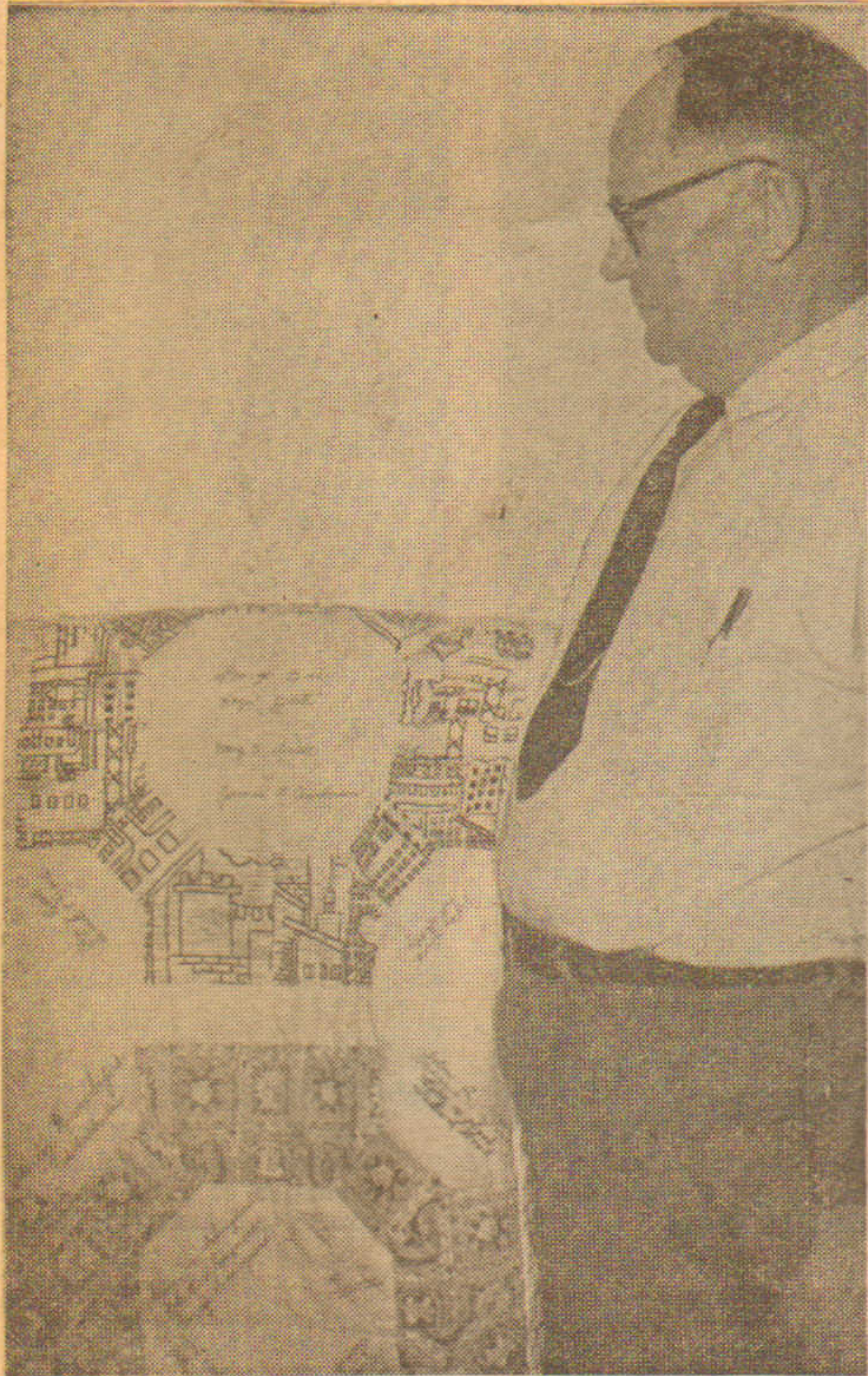
with a larger family, including not a few black sheep. Sometimes the dual role handicaps Bishop Hall, he says. "It's difficult to gain the confidence of a man as bishop, if he thinks you may prosecute him as sheriff."

The bishop believes the sheriff has "very few vicious" culprits—just people "who do the wrong thing because they don't stop to think it out."

When kids get in trouble its because their parents are delinquent; but present marriage courses will do much to make new generations better parents, he says.

On Father's Day, Sheriff Hall received proof he was esteemed as "father of the Seventh Ward" when he was presented with a hand-worked quilt, inscribed with names of his ward members.

Names were sewn by members of the Mutual Improvement Association, Relief Society and Primary Association.



NOVEL FATHER'S DAY GIFT—Utah County Sheriff Theron S. Hall, bishop of the Springville Seventh Ward, was presented with a quilt embroidered with the names of most of the members of his ward as a Father's Day gift. The quilt was made as a fund-raising project, the proceeds being turned over to the ward budget fund.

Aug. 27-1953 Parents Travel East to Attend Son's Wedding

Mr. and Mrs. Theron Hall and sons Hilton and Allan, returned Tuesday of last week from Washington, D.C., where they went to attend the wedding of their son Clifton and Sara Stout of Bladensburg, Md., which took place on August 14 at the Capitol LDS ward chapel.

Clifton is attending the Naval school at Washington, D.C., taking advanced training in radar and electronics. His bride is a daughter of Mrs. Blanch Alberti.

Enroute to Washington, D.C., the Halls visited places of LDS church historical interest including Council Bluffs, Nauvoo, Carthage, Ill., Palmyra, N.Y., Hill Cumorah, Sacred Grove, Joseph Smith home and farm. They saw Niagara Falls, crossed the state of New York and spent a short time in New York City and toured points of interest before going to Washington. Here they also saw many interesting places as well as attending their son's wedding. They returned by way of Richmond, Va.



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 Primarily 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.

2 FRIDAY, AUGUST 14, 1953
Utah County, Utah

Up and Down Springville

Sheriff, Wife In U.S. Capital To Attend Wedding of Their Son

SPRINGVILLE — Sheriff and Mrs. Theron S. Hall, accompanied by their sons Hilton and Allan, are in Washington, D.C., to attend the wedding of their other son, Clifton. Clifton is being married today to Miss Sarah Stout of Maryland, the ceremony to be performed in the Capitol Ward chapel. Before the Halls return to Springville next week they plan to visit many places of interest in church history, also Chicago, Niagara Falls and Boston.

Father's Day Gift Church Sec. 27 June 1953

Ward Members' Names on Quilt Given to Bishop

SPRINGVILLE—The "father of the ward" was presented with a novel Father's Day gift Sunday when members of the Springville Seventh Ward, Kolob Stake, presented their bishop, Theron S. Hall, with a quilt with names of most of his ward members embroidered on it.

Bishop Hall, who also serves as sheriff of Utah County, said that members of the ward had worked the scheme to raise funds for the ward budget.

Members of the Relief Society made the quilt and the Primary and Mutual Improvement Assn. members canvassed the ward and solicited 50 cents per adult and 25 cents per child to have their names embroidered on the quilt.

All of the money secured in

this way was turned over to the ward budget fund, and the quilt was presented to Bishop Hall as a Father's Day present.



Welfare Farm

2-Clinton Hall June 1948

J. S. Hall



Ward Carnival



Snow slide - Pross Canyon




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Certificate of Appreciation



May it be Known that
Theron S. Hall

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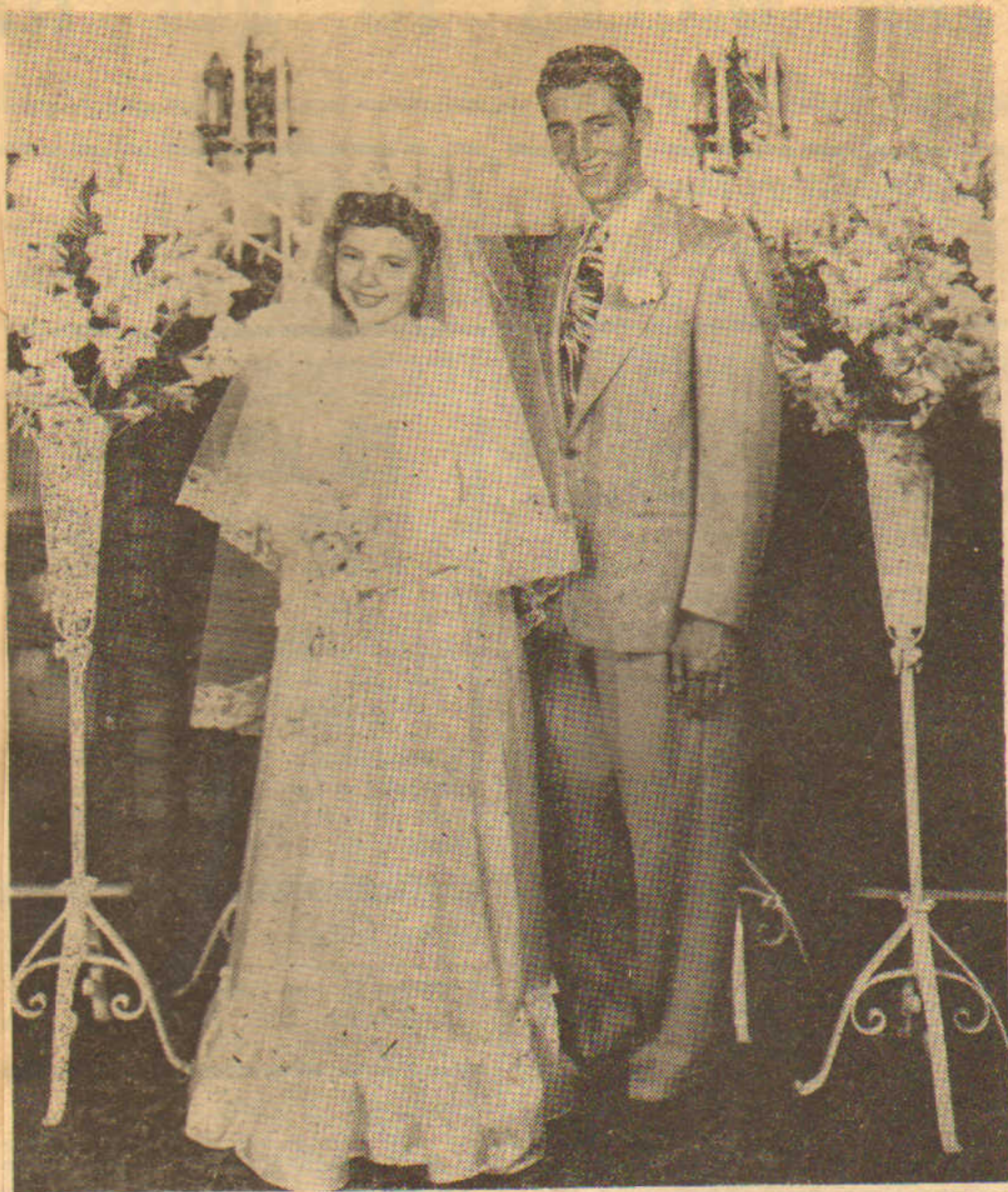
As an Expression of Appreciation for Courtesies
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Clarence L. Jensen
Secretary

George A. Lind
President

Roger Collett Takes Bride from Payson

Wed In Church Rites . . .



Mr. and Mrs. Roger Collett *Sept 1950*

Miss ReNae Schoenfeld, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Schoenfeld of Payson, became the bride of Roger Collett, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Collett of Springville in a ceremony in the Payson Third-West ward chapel on August 18.

The double ring ceremony was performed by Bishop Theron S. Hall of the Springville Seventh ward, in the presence of immediate family members and close friends.

Immediately after the wedding rites, a reception honored the couple with a large group of relatives and friends attending from Payson, Springville and other nearby cities.

The bride was pretty in a floor-length wedding gown fashioned with full ruffle on the bottom and long sleeves. Her finger-tip veil was edged with lace and fashioned to her head with a crown of seed pearls. She carried a beautiful heart-shaped bouquet centered with an orchid.

She choose as her matron of honor, Mrs. Mercedes Bjarnson, sister-in-law, while Carol Ludlow, LuWana Pulver, Ruth Hiatt and Margaret Dunford were bridesmaids. They wore pastel-colored for-

mals with corsages of glads in pastel colors.

Jack Collett, brother of the groom was best man.

The reception featured an entertaining program with Bishop Asmond Dunford as master of ceremonies, followed by dancing and light refreshments.

In charge of the refreshments were friends of the bride. Mrs. Viola Smith of Springville and her twin sister, Mrs. Violet Ludlow of Payson arranged the gifts assisted by Miss Joan Smith of Springville. Little Carol Gabit, Joan Provstgaard and Elaine Wyley received the gifts.

Shortly after the reception, the newlyweds left for a wedding trip to Yellowstone Park and are making their home for the present in Payson.

Sept 6 Utah 1950

PROVO—Unofficial returns from 105 districts out of the 109 in Utah County in the primary election gave the following:

REPUBLICANS: U. S. Senate—Wallace F. Bennett, 3510; Rue L. Clegg, 1147. Utah Supreme Court—David T. Lewis, Salt Lake City, 841; Joseph E. Nelson, Spanish Fork, 3800. State Senate—Luke Clegg, Provo, 2087; David H. Jones, Spanish Fork, 1935; Arvil O. Stone, Lehi, 1761; Grant Thorn, Springville, 2887. State Representative, District Five—F. M. Davis, Salem, 137; Max L. Cowan, Payson, 564. Four Year Commissioner—Stanley Peters, American Fork, 2252; R. Ward Webb, Lehi, 2091. Two Year Commission—Verl G. Dixon, Provo, 2893; Reed J. Knudsen, Provo, 1628. County Clerk—Warren P. Kirk, Pleasant Grove, 2476; Blaine P. Thorpe, Springville, 1913. County Recorder—Mildren Evans Ream, Spanish Fork, 2902; Josephine McKenzie Whiting, Springville, 1585. County Sheriff—Ralph Chapple, Payson, 2420; Albert C. Halladay, Provo, 2058. County Surveyor—Thomas H. Latimer Jr., 2067; Hugo Price, Provo, 2397.

DEMOCRATS: Utah Supreme Court—J. Allan Crockett, Salt Lake City, 2275; Albert H. Ellett, Salt Lake City, 1930. Second District Congress—Reva Beck Bosone, Salt Lake City, 3928; Charles R. Pedersen, Salt Lake City, 527. State Representative, District Two—LeGrand Jarman, Orem, 513; Edna V. Durham, Orem, 440. Four Year Commission—Burton H. Adams, Pleasant Grove, 3257; Lyle McDonald, Orem, 1048. Tow Year Commission—John E. Harris, Provo, 1767; Royal J. Murdock, Provo, 2490. County Assessor—Lorin G. Creer, Spanish Fork, 2182; John M. Bushman, Lehi, 2094. County Auditor—Gerald R. Winslow, Lehi, 1655; Claud E. Eggertsen, Springville, 2140. County Clerk—E. H. Johnson, Orem, 1730; Mark Albert Reynolds, Provo, 2480. County Recorder—Ivan Monson, Pleasant Grove, 1787; Theima Vest, Payson, 4585. County Sheriff—Theron S. Hall, Springville, 3290; Henry M. Weight, Springville, 1185.



Officers Examine Fatal Weapon *Oct 1950*

Theron S. Hall, left, Utah county sheriff, and Meade Weight, Springville police officer, examine guns found in car in which Herbert Lane, 50, San Marcos, Tex., shot a companion, Robert

Worthen, 40, Tooele, and then turned the pistol on himself. Sheriff Hall holds the death weapon. The rifle was the property of Mr. Worthen, who solicited a ride in Lane's car in Skull valley.

Civil Defense Program Set Up In Utah County

Wheels were set in motion today in Utah county for the setting up of a civilian defense program as Utah county commissioners and Sheriff Theron S. Hall formulated letters inviting community leaders to meeting tentatively set for Aug. 10.

Sheriff Hall, in charge of local defense operations, said today that he will set up a skeleton crew to help him activate a two point program: Actual defense measures which would be placed in operation in case of actual attack by enemy forces and emergency food and shelter measures which may become necessary in case of an attack on the Pacific coast or other areas which may send residents inland.

Mayors of all Utah county cities will be asked to the meeting, also representatives of veteran organizations.

A survey will be launched under direction of city officials in each community, which will determine available emergency food and housing resources.

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The importance of selecting legislators who stand for temperance and morality was also emphasized by Elder Moyle. He declared that the next session of the legislature will be one of the most important in the history of the state.

"Attempts will be made, backed by plenty of funds brought in by outside interests to enact legislation legalizing the sale of liquor by the drink in Utah," he declared. He stated his conviction that such efforts would fail if the people of the state are wide awake at the polls.

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There was a most interesting variety of local talent for the program running from readings to stage skits and featured by a chorus of adult members of the Aaronic Priesthood. Special get-ups (costumes) added color and zest to the evening of good fellowship and fun.

Fred Averett was an unusually versatile master of ceremonies—"If it wasn't written, he read it anyway."

Seated at the front table were Andrew G. Peterson and Glen W. Sumsion, counselors to stake President Ernest A. Strong, and Lee A. Palmer who addressed the group as a representative of the Presiding Bishopric.

1950 National Encampment of Sons of Utah Pioneers



Brigham Young University
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Lehi and Provo Chapters will be hosts and plans are progressing rapidly to make this encampment one of the best in the history of the organization.

Tours of interesting places, programs, featuring some of the best talent in the West, and plenty of fun, food and fellowship will highlight the three-day encampment.

The site of the encampment, located between the rugged Wasatch mountains to the east and Utah lake on the west, lies in the heart of Utah Valley, known for its scenic attractions. We want you to enjoy them with us.

OFFICERS AND COMMITTEES FOR ARRANGEMENTS

General Chairman—Dr. W. L. Worlton
Secretary-Treasurer—Verl G. Dixon

Special Events Committee—E. B. Garrett, Chairman, and in charge of the Geneva Steel Plant Tour, Friday at 1:30 p. m.

Art Gallery Tour at Springville—Mr. and Mrs. Joe Gourley, Mr. and Mrs. Theron S. Hall

Timpanogos Cave Tour — John Bushman, Chairman.

Reception and Housing Committee—Mr. and Mrs. Ed M. Rowe, Mr. and Mrs. T. F. Kirkham, John Jones, Mr. and Mrs. E. N. Webb, Mr. and Mrs. A. Carlos Schow, Mr. and Mrs. J. Maiben Stephenson, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Webb, Mr. and Mrs. George W. Leany, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Decker and Mr. and Mr. Kenner Clayton

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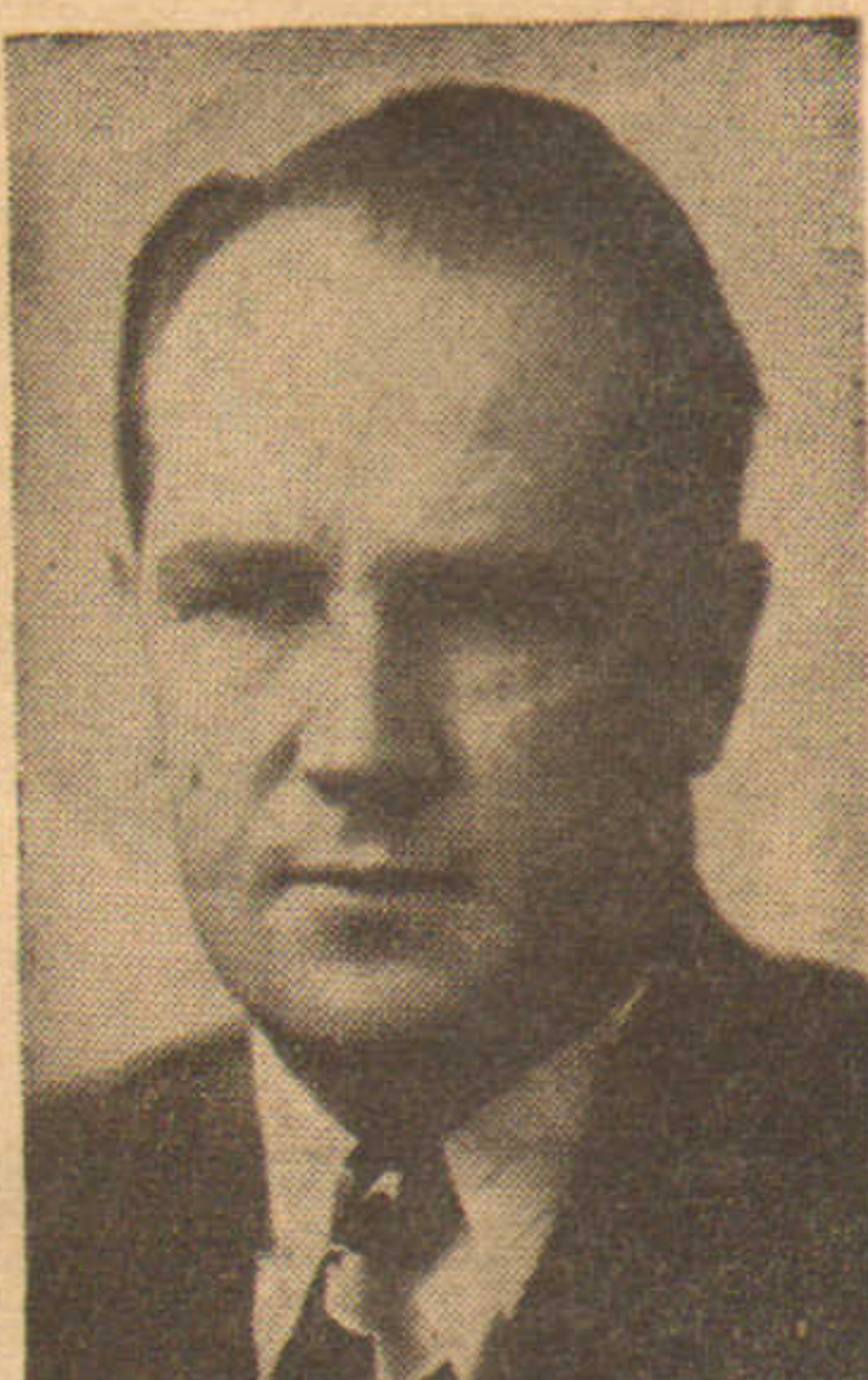
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December 15, 1950

Mr. Theron S. Hall
Springville
Utah

Dear Mr. Hall:

My congratulations upon your victory! You proved to be a credit to the ticket, and were helpful in achieving such success as our party did enjoy in the recent election.

Needless to say, I am very happy to have been on the Democratic State ticket, and to have received the benefit of the popularity as well as the very fine efforts of yourself and the other candidates throughout the State.

The opportunity of getting better acquainted with you was one of the real values of the campaign. I look forward with pleasure to our continued association and friendship. I hope you will find it convenient to visit me within those "marble halls" of the Capitol after January 2nd.

The Seasons Greetings to you and yours,

Sincerely,



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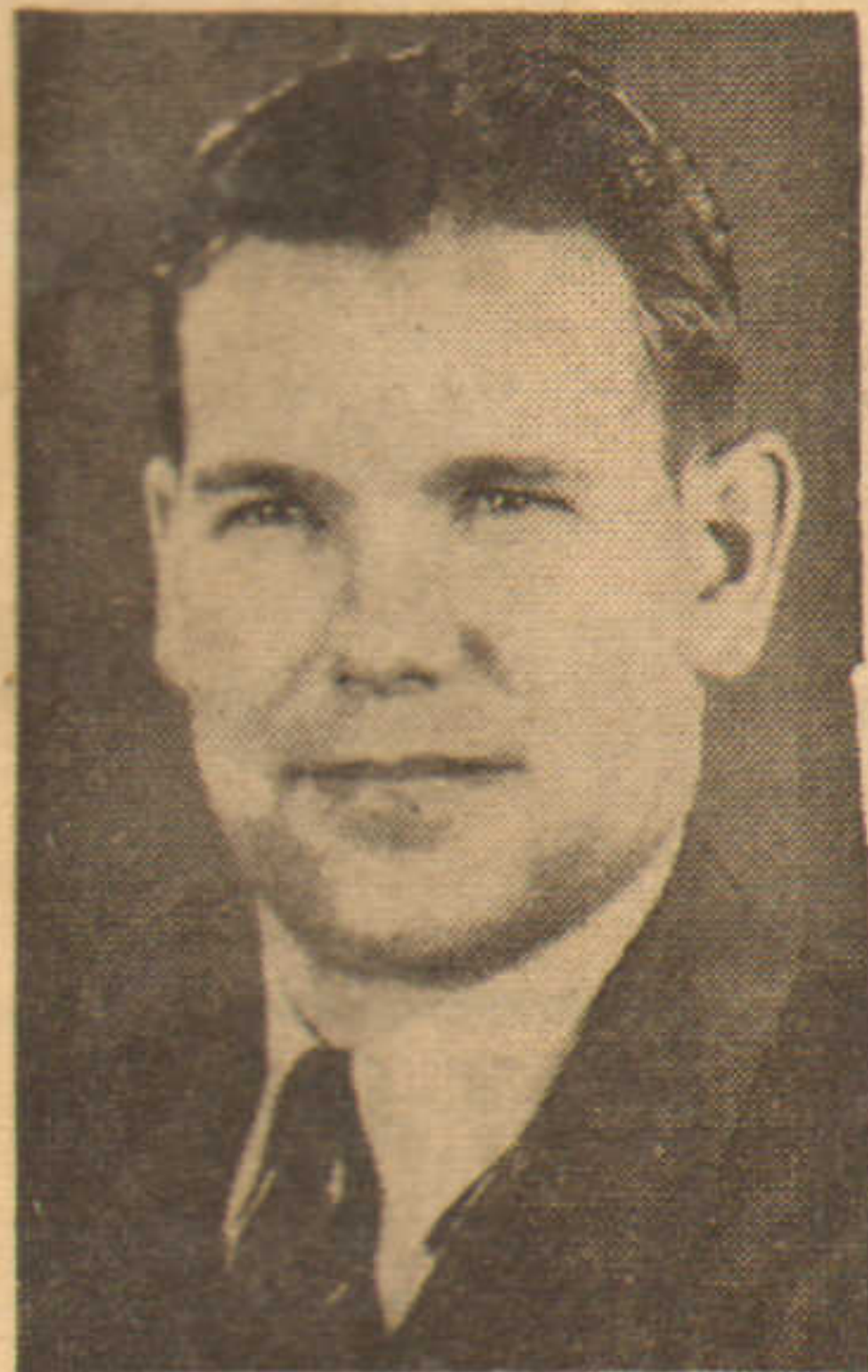
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Officials Take Oath of Office, Advised to Forget Party Lines

PROVO—Twelve Utah County officials, victorious in last November elections, were sworn into office Monday during dignified ceremony at the City and County Building.

Receiving the oath of office which was administered to each office holder alternately by Fourth District Court Judges

William Stanley Dunford and Joseph E. Nelson were Burton H. Adams, Pleasant Grove, and Verl G. Dixon, Provo, county commissioners.

Others who took their oath of office were Warren P. Kirk, Pleasant Grove, county clerk; Maurice C. Bird, Springville, treasurer; J. Austin Cope Jr.,

Spanish Fork, assessor; Karl H. Bennett, American Fork, auditor; Thelma Vest, Payson, recorder; Arnold C. Roylance, Springville, attorney; Theron S. Hall, Springville, sheriff and Hugo Price, Provo, surveyor.

Judges Dunford and Nelson then administered the oath of office to J. Elmer Tietjen, justice of the peace at Santaquin, and Wilford M. Johnson, Provo precinct constable. Field deputies to the county recorder also were sworn in.

Commissioner Adams and Judge Dunford, following the ceremony, appealed to all candidates to forget partisan politics and work together "for the good of all people." "You have this day taken on a solemn oath which carries responsibilities. You have sworn this day to support the constitution and have a great American heritage to preserve," Judge Nelson advised the group.

Fire Leaves Provo Jail Inmates Cold

PROVO — Sixteen prisoners at the Utah County Jail got the "hot and cold" treatment in one flash at 2:12 a.m. Thursday from a \$33,000 fire which destroyed the adjoining Utah County Road Shop.

The shivering prisoners depended upon heat from the furnace room of the adjoining structure. So Utah County officials plan to confer Thursday on how to warm things up in the jail.

Some sixteen prisoners in the jail were evacuated from the tank in the south end of the building near the shop and lodged in the north end when the blaze was discovered.

Provo firemen said the fire, the second within two months, began in the furnace room spreading throughout the entire basement. The heat buckled the girders in the floor causing the floor to sag about three feet.

Flames licked up through a skylight and spread along the roof but soon were extinguished by 14 firemen who answered the alarm. Firemen were recalled from the building when the floor and walls began to buckle.

Three engines were dispatched to the scene. Firemen left the area at 8:30 a.m. Thursday.

The basement was listed as a complete loss at \$25,000 with damages to contents set at \$8000. Some of the machinery in the shop probably could be salvaged, firemen reported. The shop is used by Utah County road crews for repair and storage of equipment.

Jailers reported no disorder when prisoners were moved away from the shop end of the jail.

Meeting Called Monday to Study Need of New Jail

PROVO — A meeting with the Utah County commission Monday will determine whether or not investigation will continue for a new county jail, according to Sheriff Theron S. Hall.

A \$33,000 fire in the county shops adjacent to the jail, last week, put the jail's heating apparatus out of working condition.

The sheriff had made a request earlier to consider a new place for the jail or to allot funds to remodel the present quarters. He stated that the money required to remodel and keep the building in repair would amount to a considerable sum, and suggested that new quarters would cost less in the long run.

He also stated that the jail was not in a suitable place, it being near to a busy highway and next to the railroad tracks, where escaping prisoners could readily get out of the city.

Elective County Officers Sworn In At Ceremonies

Pledging their best efforts to the service of Utah county for their elected terms of office, county officials were sworn into office in ceremonies performed at noon today in county commission chambers.

Judge Joseph E. Nelson of Fourth district court, presided as oaths of office were taken by Re-

publican electees and Judge William Stanley Dunford heard oaths taken by Democrats.

Utah county commissioners sworn in today are Burton H. Adams, D., Pleasant Grove, re-elected for a four year term and Verl G. Dixon, Provo Republican, former Utah county clerk, elected to the post of two-year commissioner.

Democrats sworn into office today include: Arnold Roylance, Springville, reelected as Utah county attorney; Thelma Vest, Payson, elected for the first time to the office of Utah county recorder; Theron S. Hall, Springville, reelected county sheriff.

Republicans who took oaths today, besides Mr. Dixon, include: J. Austin Cope, Spanish Fork, who succeeds himself as county

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assessor; Karl H. Bennett, American Fork, reelected as county auditor; Warren Kirk, Pleasant Grove, former Fourth district court deputy, elected to the position of county clerk; Hugo Price, Provo, reelected county surveyor.

All terms of office are for four years, except that of Mr. Dixon, elected to a two-year term.

NEW JAIL BADLY NEEDED, SAYS SHERIFF AT PROVO

PROVO—Utah County Sheriff Theron S. Hall reported Tuesday that he had requested that the Utah County Commission consider plans for a new jail or make arrangements for remodeling on the present building.

He stated that extensive remodeling would be required on the building now in use. The edifice, originally a pump factory taken over by the county for taxes, is deteriorating at a rapid rate. There is not sufficient ventilation in the building and the heating system is not in proper working order, Sheriff Hall said.

The location, he said, is bad, because escaping prisoners have easy access to passing freight trains and well traveled highways.

He thought an ideal place for the jail would be the fourth floor of the city and county building, but emphasized that money would have to be allotted soon for repairs or for new quarters.

Civil Defense Organization in Utah County Takes Shape; Self-Help, Mutual Aid Essence of Program

"The essence of the Utah county civil defense program is self-help and mutual aid," James G. Stratton, director of the county civil defense, said Saturday.

With war threatening on the horizon, and with air-atomic power as the latest deadly method of destruction, Mr. Stratton said further, a citizen cannot neglect having an active, participating interest in a civil defense program, especially in an area as industrially important as Utah valley.

"The aim in Utah county is to so organize and unify defense efforts so that every man, woman and child, and all property will receive the needed protection from disaster and be equipped to cope with any kind of problem which may arise," he stated.

Conducive To Strength

"Even if we are never attacked, or have other disasters come upon us," Harold S. Walker, assistant director of county civil defense, said, "the very fact that we are organizing for our benefit, that we are setting up mutual aid agreements between communities, and are preparing ourselves and our homes for disaster, will improve and make Utah valley stronger and it will be worth all of the time, effort, and money that is going into the defense program."

During World War II, reports Sheriff Theron S. Hall, who coordinated the county defense program then, the only real threat came from probable sabotage of industry and utilities. But the threat has now extended to the possibilities of being bombed, and the problems involved in receiving an influx of people from the coast should it be bombed.

Under Commission

The county defense organization is under the supervision of the county commission, and consists mainly of two directors, an advisory board, and deputy directors heading the different services with all their assistants and help.

The advisory council is composed of Mr. Stratton and Mr. Walker, Dr. J. Russell Smith, Sheriff Hall, I. Dale Despain and Mrs. Victor J. Bird.

The county defense program is being coordinated with the state through Ed Shriver, state coordinator.

The various directors of the services set up through the county defense plan report that the following has already been accomplished in furthering the defense effort:

Fire Chief Lloyd Dickson, county fire service deputy, says that every fire department has been coordinated to function where needed in the case of an emergency. There are 20 fire trucks and 200 firemen all working together to build one of the best fire defense organizations in the West. For this purpose most departments are also expanding their fire equipment.

Engineer Services

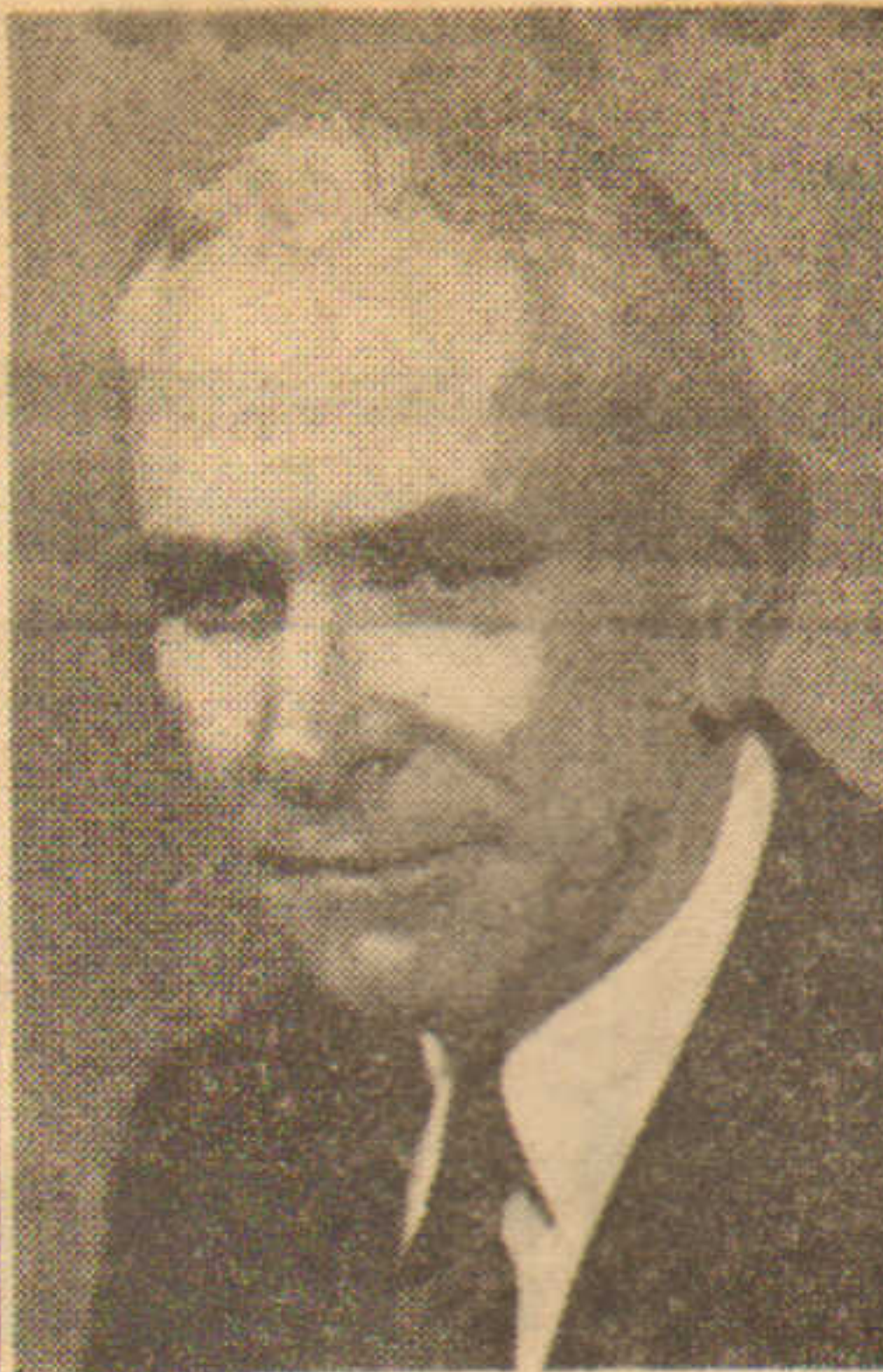
Hugo Price, county engineer, has just been appointed to head the engineer services. He will soon make a survey of all existing roads to see where improvements and new roads are needed for the defense effort.

The law enforcement services under Sheriff Hall is at present organized so that 2000 special deputies can go into action on a moment's notice. Their job will be to control traffic, protect property, and to maintain peace and order in an emergency. Many of these deputies will be assigned to protect the power plants, water supplies, and other utilities from sabotage.

Dr. Vasco M. Tanner, deputy director of the utilities services, urges that every home, in the event of an emergency, store as much water as possible so they



JAMES GEORGE STRATTON—Utah county civil defense coordinator.



HAROLD S. WALKER—Assistant and coordinator for north part of county.



BURTON H. ADAMS—County Commissioner in charge of civil defense.

will be prepared should the water supply be cut-off or contaminated. He also stressed the need for protection of electrical, power, gas, sewer lines, and other utilities. Equipment such as picks and shovels is being stored so that utilities, especially the sewer lines can be put in order immediately should bombs disrupt them.

Health Services

The health services are working with other groups so the health and well being of the citizens can be maintained in any disaster. Under the health services comes an intricate organization which covers public health, medical services and hospital services, says Dr. Kyle Clark, deputy director. Plans are extensive, and a survey is being made of all hospitals and buildings where hospitals could be set up, strategic medical and first aid supplies are being located and stored, hospital evacuation plans are being formulated.

The welfare services under William H. Callahan, deputy, are dealing with plans for the rehabilitation of the masses from the coast in the event of a bombing there, and they have lined up much available food and clothing supplies, and shelters. Plans are also under way to take care of the homeless and stranded in this area should a bomb fall here.

Communication Services

The telephone and communications services, headed by Dr. Milton Marshall, deputy director, and Leland Perry, assistant, is now engaged in the investigation of signals to be used in air raid warnings, and setting up radio sets for communication.

The warden services are being organized and wardens assigned to every block. These wardens have been asked to take immediate steps to see if the cities are organized and ready for a trial run, according to Julian Hansen, deputy director of county warden services.

Steps have been taken by the public relations services to educate the people concerning the defense program, according to Glenn Kenner, deputy director. Radio stations and newspapers have cooperated, he said, in furthering information to the public. And requests for speakers have been met through the county civil defense speakers bureau, an organization which gives its time freely in order to meet engagements.



ED B. SHRIVER—Member of state civil defense advisory council.



THERON S. HALL—Assistant coordinator for south part of county.

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Genealogy Workers At Social Meet

A group of genealogy workers of the Seventh ward met socially Sunday evening after church services, at the home of Mrs. Agnes Rowland. A discussion of various genealogy topics were held under the direction of Dr. Ray W. Doxey of Provo, who had talked previously in the Sunday evening meeting. He also answered a number of questions asked by the workers.

Concluding the meeting and social, the hostess served light refreshments to: Bishop and Mrs. Theron S. Hall, Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Best, Mr. and Mrs. Solan Wood, Mr. and Mrs. Rolfe Griffith, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Beardall, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Brailsford, Mr. and Mrs. Warner Allan, Arthur Hatch, Mrs. Myrna Giles, Mrs. Fern Thompson.

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A Farewell Testimonial

Shirley Whitney

PREPARES FOR STATE ALERT

Utah County Speeds Civilian Defense Plans

PROVO — Preparatory to a state-wide "practice alert" which will likely be conducted Feb. 22, Utah County civilian defense coordinators hastened this week end to complete a ten-department organization designed to combat any incident of war-born emergency.

"Knowing of Utah County's industrial importance, we are well aware of the possibility of attack in case of a major war," J. George Stratton, Orem, and Harold S. Walker, Pleasant Grove, defense coordinators, said Saturday.

"We cannot organize so we may be safe from attack, but by having a well correlated civilian defense setup, casualties can be reduced by about 50 per cent, it is believed," the coordinators said.

Heads of the ten departments include Julian Hansen, Orem, warden chairman; Lloyd Dickson, Carl Loveless, Provo, fire services; Sheriff Theron S. Hall, Springville, L. A. Christensen and Merrill Christopherson, Provo, law services; Leland Perry, Provo engineer chairman; Dr. Vasco M. Tanner, Provo, director public utilities; Dr. Milton Marshall, Provo, communications; Dr. Kyle Clark, Dr. Gordon Johnson, Provo, health; William H. Callahan and Harold Baker, Provo, welfare; Glen Kenner, Provo, public information and education; Roland Jensen, Provo, transportation.

Utah County Commissioner, Burton H. Adams, pointed out Saturday that each city in the county has its own civilian defense setup under direction of respective mayors.

Each community coordinator works under direction of the county commission and county workers named above. The Utah County Council of Defense is comprised of Mr. Stratton, Mr. Walker, Dr. Smith, Sheriff Hall and I. Dale Despain, Utah County planning director.

Outlining the defense setup for the county, Sheriff Hall said Saturday that the county is divided into nine districts with chiefs of police and troopers from Utah State Highway Patrol as district commanders. Each commander is assigned to patrol his own area during periods of alert. A mobile squad is to be organized in each district, he added.

A mutual-aid agreement among fire departments of the county will make all fire fighting equipment available in any given area during an emergency. Fire Chief Lloyd Dickson of Provo said.

Groups have been organized in the Relief Society, Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, for the purpose of administering a mass-feeding program if necessary, Mr. Callahan added.

Springville Girl To be Honored at Missionary Fete

SPRINGVILLE — Miss Shirley Dean Whitney, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Whitney Jr., will be honored at a farewell testimonial tonight in the Fourth-Seventh ward chapel beginning at 7:30 p.m.

Called from the Kolob Seventh ward to serve in the West Central States mission, Miss Whitney will enter the mission home on Monday, March 19, in Salt Lake City.

The farewell program, to which all members of the ward and friends are invited, will include musical numbers, speaker, Mark Whiting; remarks, Bishop Theron Hall; remarks, parents of the missionary; response, departing missionary.

Miss Whitney is a graduate of the Springville high school and LDS seminary, and a former student of the Brigham Young university.

California LDS Missionaries . . . 1951



Five missionaries from Springville got together at a conference in Los Angeles recently. Left to right are: Reed Miner, son of Mr. and Mrs. Dee Miner; Rell Francis, son of Mrs. Barbara Francis; Miss Barbara Hall, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Theron Hall; Miss Della Mae Holmes and LaMar Holmes, daughter and son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Holmes.

Twenty-fifth

Graduation Program

Springville Seminary

Theme: "Youth, Carry On"



Kolob Stake House

May 20, 1951 - - 7:30 p.m.

Springville Junior High School Sets
Peace Theme for Graduation Exercises

SPRINGVILLE — "The World Seeks Peace" will be the theme of the Springville junior high school graduation exercises which are set for 8 p.m. Thursday, May 24, in the high school gymnasium, according to Principal C. Lynn Hanks.

The program will be carried out as follows: Procession of graduates; invocation by Sterling Mason; greetings, Lynn Crandall; string quartet, Beulah Rae Webb, Betty Ann Hoover, Claudette Hill, Anne Johnson; talk, "Peace is Cooperation and Teamwork," Wade Marsh; talk, "Peace is International Courtesy," Beth Beardell; piano numbers, Jane Harrison; talk, "Peace is Vision," David Haymond; talk, "Peace is Using the Golden Rule," Marilyn Moon; presentation of graduates by Principal C. Lynn Hanks, and awarding of certificates by Harold Christensen; musical number, mixed chorus; benediction, Norma Hatfield.

List of Graduates

Students who will graduate are: Robert F. Alred, Barbara Allan, Colleen Allan, David Allan, Dale R. Allan, Don Anderson, Vernon Lee Anderson, Phillip Anderson, Joan Averett, Leah Mae Averett, Bonnie Backus, Deon Baker, June Bartlett, Sherry Lee Barnett, Beth Beardall, Alton Beck, Jay L. Beck, Wayne Beesley, Delora Bertelsen, LaRee Bigelow, Billie Biggs, Marva Bird, Mary Ann Bird, John Blackett, Joan Bleggi, Vea Mae Brailsford, Roberta Braun, Clark Bray, Carvel Brinkerhoff, Lauren Lee Bryan, Hal Burrows, Larry Bybee, Herbert Carnesecca, Marten Carter, Jo Anne Castleton, Bernetta Cazier, Morris W. Chadwick, Diane Childs, Kathleen Childs, Darleen Clark, Sharon Clayson, Junior Clyde.

Martin Conover, Lynn W. Crandall, Robert Davidson, Ronald Daybell, Carol Devenish, Glen Donald Diamond, Jane Diamond, Earl Rex Diamond, Paul Dibble, Carma Lee Doods, Sharon Dotson, Jimmie Duncan, Bertrand Earley, Louise Ekker, Elaine Ence, Carolyn Everett, Nila Ferguson, Dick Frost, Clark Fullmer, Richard

Fullmer, Gary Gabbitas, Ardith Giles, Jummy Giles, Tedd Gottfredson, Beverly Griffiths, Janet Groesbeck, Robert Groesbeck, Janice Hafey, Hal Halliday, Doris Ann Hales, Arline Hall, Allan Hall, Glade Hall, Lee Hansen, Jane Harrison, Marjorie Rae Hatfield, Norma Jane Hatfield, James Brent Haymond, Maurice Hendrickson, Claudette Hill, Don Horton, Betty Ann Hoover.

Norma Jean Holt, Marian Hulse, Jewel Yvonne Hurst, Paul Hutchings, Glenna Jackson, Lucie Lee Jensen, Thora Lou Jensen, Anna Johnson, Fay Marshall Johnson, Lila Johnson, Lynn Johnson, Michael Johnson, Lily Jane Jones, Joan Kelly, Boyd Kindred, Evelyn Leyson, Patsy Ann Loftin, Charmain Long, Sterling Mason, Jacqueline Martin, Wade Marsh, Gwen Mecham, John Mendenhall, Marilyn Miller, Marilyn Moon, Myron Morgan, LaMar McClellan, Myron Nichols, Maxine Nielson, Maxine (Mickey) Nielson, Henry Nishitani, Joan Oakley, Kent Ostler, Wayne Ostlund, Robert Palfreyman, Nancy Kae Perham, Gray Perkins, Iretta Pierce, Douglas Poulson, Marva Poulsen, Lu Dean Pyper, Marie Radcliffe, Charles Rayburn.

James W. Reed, Marvin Reid, Veda Ranae Reid, Larry Revoir, Dixie Robinson, Clara Jean Robinson, Darleen Rowley, Norma Roylance, Norma Simkins, Melrose Singleton, Leon Skinner, Merrill Smart, Georgena Smith, Jay Wells Snow, Richard Sorensen, Utahna Sorensen, Marvin Spafford, Allan Sumsion, Royal Stevens, Carol Jean Straw, Stanley Stubbs, Barbara Taylor, Afton Tingey, Eugene Thorn, Jerry Thorn, Louis Thorn, Taylor Thorpe, Earl Tuttle, Gary Waite, Nadine Waters, Jeanine Watts, Beulah Rae Webb, Janice Weight, Richard Wiley, Dennis Wilkinson, Duane Williams, Barbara Ann Willis, Alberta Wilmott, Robert Whitehead, Leah Whiting, Joe Whitney, Mardean Whitney, Esther Rae Young, Norman Young.

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Pinball machines, except "free play," and punchboards are both against the law, but enforcement usually depends on the police of particular areas, with many sections of the state ignoring one or both of them. Punchboards have

operated freely in Utah county, until the recent order, but the county attorney said the ban was put in effect because of numerous recent complaints received by his office. No complaints have been received on candy boards, he said, and they were exempted from the recent order.

Woman Named
Deputy to
County Sheriff

Sheriff Theron S. Hall, today announced that Vivian Peay, long-time worker for the welfare department, will be the new deputy to take the place of Arthur Winters who was recently appointed Utah county jailer.

Her duties will be that of radio operator along with general sec-

retarial work in the sheriff and highway patrol offices, Sheriff Hall stated. She will begin work on June 25.

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PROGRAM

THEME: "YOUTH, CARRY ON"

PRELUDE: Pipe Organ Selections	Norma Brockbank
PROCESSIONAL —	
VOCAL SELECTION	Mixed Chorus
<i>"Think Gently of the Erring One"</i> —Fletcher	
INVOCATION	Hilton Hall
TALK: <i>"Gratitude for Our Heritage"</i>	Vonda Clayson
TALK: <i>"Our Responsibility As Church Members"</i>	Lynn Walker
CLARINET DUET	Mary Mendenhall and Marie Fullmer
<i>"Air Varié"</i> —Paul DeMille; Accompanied by Monta Ford	
TALK: <i>"Growth Through Service"</i>	Catherine Duncan
TALK: <i>"In a World of Confusion"</i>	Fritz Boyer
VOCAL SELECTION	Mixed Chorus
<i>"Should You Feel Inclined to Censure"</i>	
TALK: <i>"Zion Must Arise and Put on Her Beautiful Garment"</i>	Catherine Ann Holley
TALK: <i>"Why Carry On?"</i>	Douglas Smoot
VIOLIN SELECTION	David Dalton
<i>"Intermezzo"</i> —Bizet; Accompanied by Alice Erickson	
PRESENTATION OF GRADUATES	Principal Wm. T. Tew
AWARDING OF DIPLOMAS	President Andrew G. Peterson
CLOSING SONG: <i>"Carry On"</i>	Graduates
BENEDICTION	Ronald Mackley
INSTRUCTORS	William T. Tew, Erwin L. Sheffield, Alma Burton
MUSIC DIRECTOR	Stake Chorister, Golden Hanson

GRADUATES

Sanford Adamson	Patricia June Frazier	J. Drexel Pate
Bonnie Rae Ames	Boyd D. Friel	Donna LaDean Park
LaRae Allan	Bert Gividen	Maxine L. Packard
Sidney Anderson	Max Biggs Giles	Noleen Palfreyman
Nelda Marie Ashcraft	Loretta Giles	Reed J. Porter
Marie Averett	Paul E. Gottfredson	Margene Rawle
Glade Binks	Jeanne Gustavson	Lawrence A. Rayburn
Joseph Dean Binks	Ronald H. Graves	Ila Fern Reid
Nina M. Barney	Kent E. Hatfield	Blaine Hilton Roberts
Carol Jean Beardall	Hilton D. Hall	Verna Robertson
Janet LaRue Beardall	Frank G. Holley	Phyllis Robinson
Louis Earl Beardall	Catherine Anne Holley	Dixie Roylance
Patricia Bills	Phillip M. Haymond	Mansuel James Singleton
William P. Bird	Mildred D. Haymond	William C. Sleight
Marion Bird	Mary Gay Hatch	Gloria June Snow
Rodney L. Burt	Donna Robbins Higbee	Jean Stewart
Frank Edward Brown	Mary Jane Horton	Marlene Stewart
Ronald Brown	Dolores Hutchings	Joseph K. Stumph, Jr.
E. Fritz Boyer	Joyce Hutchings	Suzanne Sumsion
Rae Ann Boyer	David C. Johnson	Mildred Sundblom
Joyce Ranae Bjarnson	Hyrum R. Johnson	L. Douglas Smoot
Keith L. Burrows	Helen Jeannette Johnson	Ronald Kay Tew
Roberta M. Chapman	Colleen Jensen	Zelda Warren
Karma Colleen Clyde	Patsy Larabee	Dean B. Warren
Vonda Clayson	LaRae Larsen	Lynn P. Walker
Margaret Coffman	Carol Lynn Larsen	Mary Geraldine Walker
Grant LeRoy Cook	Joyce Llewellyn	Charles M. Wentz
Jay M. Cranmer	E. Ray Lowe	Arnold Wilson
Nyla M. Cragun	Parley V. LeeMaster	Gene Wilson
Ronald Henry Cutler	Ronald James Mackley	Glenn Averett Wilson
Uriah Vern Curtis	Della Mason	Laura Marilyn Wight
Carolee Irene Childs	Mary Jane Martindale	Vera Wilmott
Catherine Duncan	Mary Ellen Mendenhall	Lois Wing
Shirley Despain	Albert A. McClain	Geraldine Wiscombe
David J. Dalton	Lois Dixie McClellan	Kent Woodhouse
Shanna Earley	David Lee Miner	Belva Ann Whiting
Arthur Eves	Ethel Newman	Creta Whiting
Alena Lou Fackrell	Shirley Jean Nichols	Harriet Whiting
Monta Ford	Carol Nielson	Betsy LaRue Young
JoAnne Fullmer	Sue Kazuko Nishitani	Vern Young
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'Salt Lake City Deacons Mire in Canyon Mud; Sheriff Posse Called for Search

Six Salt Lake City youths and their priesthood advisor were rescued from a back road high in the mountains east of Springville Sunday after an all-day search by Utah county sheriff's posses.

The junior outdoorsmen and advisor Wilford E. Weight, 2337 Logan C., formerly of Springville, said they were "delayed" when their truck stuck in the mud.

All members of a Hillside Ward deacon's quorum, the boys were found on a seldom-used road high in the mountains where their small truck had mired down.

They had been expected in Salt Lake City early Saturday afternoon, and when they failed to return, worried parents and friends started for the area, soliciting help from the Utah highway patrol, Wasatch county officers and Utah county sheriff, Theron S. Hall.

The boys had spent two days at the old Weight ranch in the Wahnroades area of Hobblercreek canyon, and started home Saturday morning.

After the truck sank into mud up to the running boards and efforts to free it proved fruitless, part of the group returned to the ranch for the night to get horses and three boys slept near the truck. They had bedding but no food.

Earlier, three boys had contacted the Springville sportsmen's group at an outing at Balsam Park but had been unable to obtain help.

When Sheriff Hall's posse found the group Sunday and learned the boys were safe, parents immediately were notified, but the search went on until the truck was located. It was freed from the mud by a jeep later Sunday afternoon.

The boys described the adventure Sunday as "not very fright-

ening" and insisted they had not been panicky — just a little hungry.



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Sheriff Theron S. Hall of Utah County, left, wields sledge on one of nine slot machines. Deputies join in cleanup project at Provo.

SLEDGE ENDS NINE SLOTS

PROVO (Special)—A sledge hammer wielded by Theron S. Hall, Springville, Utah County sheriff, Thursday brought an end to nine slot machines confiscated in Utah County.

Four of the machines were taken from a Pleasant Grove club recently. The other five were taken from other clubs and taverns in the county and have been stored by the sheriff's department.

The order for destruction was signed by Provo City Judge W. Dean Loose after a public hearing Wednesday.

Money taken from the slots will be turned over to Utah County treasurer.

Provo Destroys Nine 'Bandits'

PROVO — Nine "one-armed bandits" were completely destroyed by Sheriff Theron S. Hall and Deputies Walter Durrant, Art Winters, and Merrill Smith at Utah County Jail Thursday.

The slot-machines, confiscated by the officers in raids in the county during the past few years, were destroyed by order of County Attorney Arnold Roylance and City Judge Dean Loose.

Sheriff Hall warned operators of places of amusement that his deputies will continue to investigate reports of slot machines and other gambling devices until the county is completely rid of them.



JACK-POTS SCATTER IN PROVO—A sledge-hammer in the hands of Sheriff Theron S. Hall, Thursday scattered the jack-pots of nine slot machines sentenced to "execution" by Provo city courts. Deputies Merrill Smith (right) and Walter Durrant assisted in smashing the gambling devices.

Bert Perry Wheeler

SPRINGVILLE — Bert Perry Wheeler, 46, lifelong resident of Springville, died Wednesday evening in a Salt Lake hospital after a major operation.
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A farmer, he had served as assistant supervisor of the city culinary water works department and had been a member of the Springville fire department. He served as a fireman at Salt Lake Airport during World War II.
Survivors include a brother, Clyde Wheeler, Springville.
Funeral services will be conducted Sunday at 1 p.m. in Springville Fourth Ward Chapel, Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, by Frank Barrett, bishop. Burial will be in Springville Evergreen Cemetery.
Friends may call at A. Y. Wheeler and Son Mortuary here Saturday from 6 to 9 p.m. and Sunday prior to services.

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of the Utah State Firemen's association.

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Funeral services will be held Sunday at 1 p.m. in the Fourth ward chapel, Bishop Frank Barrett in charge. Friends may call at the Wheeler & Sons mortuary, Saturday evening from 6 to 9 and Sunday prior to the services. Interment will be in the Evergreen cemetery.

Commencement Program

Springville Junior High School

SPRINGVILLE HIGH SCHOOL GYMNASIUM

May 24, 1951 — Eight o'clock

PRIMARY CONFERENCE



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THERON S. HALL

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Springville Air Raid July 2- Wardens Get Training 1951

SPRINGVILLE — A meeting of air raid wardens was held Monday evening at Brookside school, sponsored by the fire department and the committee on civilian defense.

With Civilian Defense Chairman Dave Thomas in charge, the group heard a talk by Sheriff Theron S. Hall, member of the county committee on civilian defense. Sheriff Hall stressed atomic warfare and what it would do to the country and the complete change it would make in our plan of living. Most people as yet do not sense the need of being prepared for what might come, and should be made more aware of the danger, that they might be prepared for it, he said.

Two films were shown by Bud Fisher, and supplied by the Standard Oil company of California, entitled "Pattern for Sur-

vival" and "Survival in Atomic Warfare."

Following the showing of the films, a discussion was carried on, with the feeling being that the general public should also see these pictures, and an effort will be made to show them in the high school and other place in the fall, according to Fire Chief Ivan Nielson. They are available to any civic groups who would like to use them and can be obtained by contacting Earl Moss, Mr. Nielson said.

Printed leaflets were handed to the wardens for distribution to every home in the city, giving instructions on what to do in case of attack. It is recommended that these be posted in basements or air raid shelters, so they will be there for reference when they are needed.

Between 65 and 70 wardens attended the meeting.

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PROVO
JUNE 22-23, 1951

Program

THEME:

"THE WORLD SEEKS PEACE"

PROCESSION	Graduates
INVOCATION	Sterling Mason
SONG: "Wanting You"—Romberg	Mixed Chorus
GREETINGS	Lynn Crandall
MUSICAL NUMBER: "Melodie"	String Quartette
Beula Rae Webb, Betty Ann Hoover, Claudette Hill, Anne Johnson	
TALK: "Peace Is Cooperation and Teamwork"	Wade Marsh
TALK: "Peace Is International Courtesy"	Beth Beardall
PIANO SOLO	Jane Harrison
(a) Prelude—G Sharp Minor, (b) Waltz D Flat Major	
TALK: "Peace Is Vision"	David Haymond
TALK: "Peace Is Using the Golden Rule"	Marilyn Moon
PRESENTATION OF CLASS	C. Lynn Hanks
PRESENTATION OF CERTIFICATES	Harold Christensen
SONG: "Land of Hope and Glory"—Elgar	Mixed Chorus
BENEDICTION	Norma Hatfield
ACCOMPANIST	Jane Harrison
PROCESSIONAL MUSIC	String Trio
Alice Erickson, David Dalton, Stephen Clark	

Junior High Graduates

Robert F. Alred	Carolyn Everett	Maxine (Mickey) Nielson
Barbara Allan	Nila Ferguson	Henry Nishitani
Colleen Allan	Dick Frost	Joan Oakley
David Allan	Clark Fullmer	Kent Ostler
Dale R. Allan	Dawn Fullmer	Wayne Ostlund
Don Anderson	Richard Fullmer	Robert Palfreyman
Vernon Lee Anderson	K. Gary Gabbittas	Nancy Kae Perham
Phillip Anderson	Ardith Giles	Gary N. Perkins
Joan Averett	Jimmy Giles	Iretta Pierce
Leah Mae Averett	Tedd Gottfredson	Douglas Poulson
Bonnie Backus	Beverly Griffiths	Marva Poulson
Deon Baker	Janet Groesbeck	LuDean Pyper
D. June Bartlett	Robert D. Groesbeck	Marie E. Radcliffe
Sherry Lee Barnett	Janice Hafey	Charles Rayburn
Beth Beardall	Hal Halliday	James W. Reed
Alton Beck	Doris Ann Hales	Marvin Reid
Jay L. Beck	Arlene Hall	Veda Ranae Reid
Wayne Beesley	Allan P. Hall	Larry Revoir
P. Lelora Bertelsen	A. Glade Hall	Dixie Robinson
LaRee Bigelow	Lee Hansen	Clara Jean Robinson
Billie Biggs	Jane Harrison	Darleen Rowley
Marva Bird	Marjorie Rae Hatfield	Norma Roylance
Mary Ann Bird	Norma Jane Hatfield	Norma Simkins
John Blackett	James Brent Haymond	Melrose Singleton
Joan Bleggi	David R. Haymond	A. Leon Skinner
Vea Mae Brailsford	Maurice L. Hendrickson	Merrill J. Smart
Roberta Braun	B. Claudette Hill	Georgena Smith
Clark Bray	Don L. Horton	Jay Wells Snow
Carvel Brinkerhoff	Betty Ann Hoover	Richard Sorensen
Lauren Lee Bryan	Norma Jean Holt	Utahna Sorensen
Hal Burrows	Marian J. Hulce	C. Marvin Spafford
Larry Bybee	Jewel Yvonne Hurst	E. Allan Sumson
Herbert Carnesecca	Paul A. Hutchings	R. Royal Stevens
Morten Carter	Glenna Jackson	Carol Jean Straw
JoAnne Castleton	Lucie Lee Jensen	Stanley Stubbs
Bernetta Cazier	Sharon Jensen	Afton Tingey
Morris W. Chadwick	Thera Lou Jensen	Barbara Taylor
Diane Childs	Anne Johnson	Eugene W. Thorn
Kathleen Childs	Fay Marshall Johnson	Jerry Thorn
Darleen Clark	Lila Johnson	Louis Thorn
Sharon Clayson	Lynn Johnson	Taylor Thorpe
E. Junior Clyde	Michael Johnson	Earl Tuttle
Richard Clyde	Lily Jane Jones	Gary Waite
Martin W. Conover	Joan Kelly	Nadine Waters
Lynn W. Crandall	Boyd F. Kindred	Jeanine Watts
Robert Davidson	Evelyn Leyshon	Beula Rae Webb
Ronald Daybell	Patsy Ann Loftin	Janice Weight
Carol Devenish	Charmian Jane Long	Richard A. Wiley
Glen Donald Diamond	Sterling Mason	Dennis Wilkinson
Jane Diamond	Jacqueline Martin	Duane Williams
Earl Rex Diamond	Wade Marsh	Barbara Ann Willis
Paul Dibble	Gwen Mecham	Alberta Wilmott
Carma Lee Dodds	John Mendenhall	Robert Whitehead
Sharon Dotson	Marilyn Miller	Leah Whiting
Jimmie Duncan	Marilyn Moon	Joe Whitney
Bertrand Earley	Myron B. Morgan	Mardean F. Whitney
Louise Ekker	C. LaMar McClellan	Esther Rae Young
Elaine Ence	Myron Nichols	Norman Young
	Maxine Nielson	

THERON S. HALL

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SLOT MACHINES CONFISCATED—Sheriff Theron S. Hall, Utah County, right, with Deputy Sheriff Walter Durrant, inspect four one-armed bandits taken in Pleasant Grove during a Monday raid. The raid was part of a "tougher" policy against law violators which has been promised by the sheriff.

P.G. Club Owner Charged in Raid

PLEASANT GROVE — Following an announced policy to "crack down on law violators" the Utah County sheriff's office with Pleasant Grove police Monday raided a Pleasant Grove clubroom, confiscated four slot machines and charged the club operator with illegal sale of liquor.

Rex Jensen, Pleasant Grove,

operator of the Alpine Villa Club, was arraigned in Provo City Court immediately following the raid on a charge of selling alcoholic beverages in violation of the state liquor laws.

The operator was released on \$200 cash bond and date of entering of pleas was set for Friday at 2 p.m. by City Judge W. Dean Loose.

Participating in the raid were Sheriff Theron S. Hall, deputies Walter Durrant, James Zimmerman, Merrill Smith, and Pleasant Grove Police Chief Marion Adamson.

"We intend to crack down on all violators as long as they continue to break the law," said Sheriff Hall following the raid.

Four slots taken in the raid are being held by the sheriff.



'ONE-ARMED BANDITS—Sheriff Theron S. Hall, left, and Deputy Walter Durrant look over four slot machines confiscated in a raid by the sheriff's men on the Alpine Villa club in Pleasant Grove.

31 July 1951

Alpine Villa Club Raided; Slot Machines Confiscated

Utah county had its first club raid in several years Monday afternoon, when Sheriff Theron S. Hall and his deputies and Pleasant Grove officers confiscated four slot machines at the Alpine Villa club in Pleasant Grove and arrested its operator on a charge of illegal sale of liquor.

Rex Jensen, 35, operator of the Alpine Villa club was arraigned Monday afternoon on a charge of illegal sale of liquor. He was given until Friday at 2 p. m. to make a plea, and was released by Judge W. Dean Loose on a \$200 bond.

The "one-armed bandits" were being held in the county sheriff's office today pending disposition

orders which will be made out by County Attorney Arnold C. Roylance.

The complaint charged Jensen with selling whiskey in violation of the state liquor control laws. An unidentified woman, listed as "Jane Doe" was also listed on the complaint, and is being sought by police officials. Police stated the woman was a waitress in the club.

Money from the slot machines, after the disposition orders are completed, will go into Utah county funds. They were in nickel, dime, and quarter denominations.

The law provides that the machines can be sold out of the state after being confiscated, but Sheriff Theron S. Hall stated that it has not yet been decided what to do with them.

Sheriff, Deputies Destroy 9 Slot Machines

"The strong arm of the law," with the assistance of a sledge hammer, was wielded against nine "one armed bandits" at the Utah county jail today.

Representing the law were Theron S. Hall, Utah county sheriff, and Merrill Smith, Walter Durrant, and Arthur Winters, deputies.

They smashed the nine slot machines, which were of 5, 10, and 25 cent denominations, after a destruction order was issued by the City Judge W. Dean Loose this morning.

Four of the machines had been confiscated by sheriff officials after a recent raid on the Alpine Villa club in Pleasant Grove. The

other five had been picked up at different times during the past five years, and have been held at the county jail pending the destruction order.

According to court records, they were taken from the Diamond club in Lehi, the Geneva recreation center known as the Beanery, from the Bandle cafe, near Geneva, and from Milt's beer parlor in American Fork.

A hearing on the slot machines was held in Provo city court Wednesday, during which evidence that the machines were gambling devices was presented to the court by Arnold Roylance, county attorney. No one appeared in defense of the machines.

Money taken from the machines, will be turned over to the county treasurer.

JANUARY 28, 1952

J. Clifton Hall, fire control technician, USN, and son of Sheriff and Mrs. Theron S. Hall of Springville has arrived home for a two weeks leave from San Diego, Cal. The young man served in Korea last spring and summer and expects to return there following his leave.



BANDITS EXECUTED

PROVO—Four slot machines were destroyed in Provo Saturday by Deputy Walter Durrant, left, and Utah County Sheriff Theron S. Hall. The gambling devices were taken from Provo Veterans of Foreign Wars Club in a raid last week and were destroyed by court order following a hearing Friday.

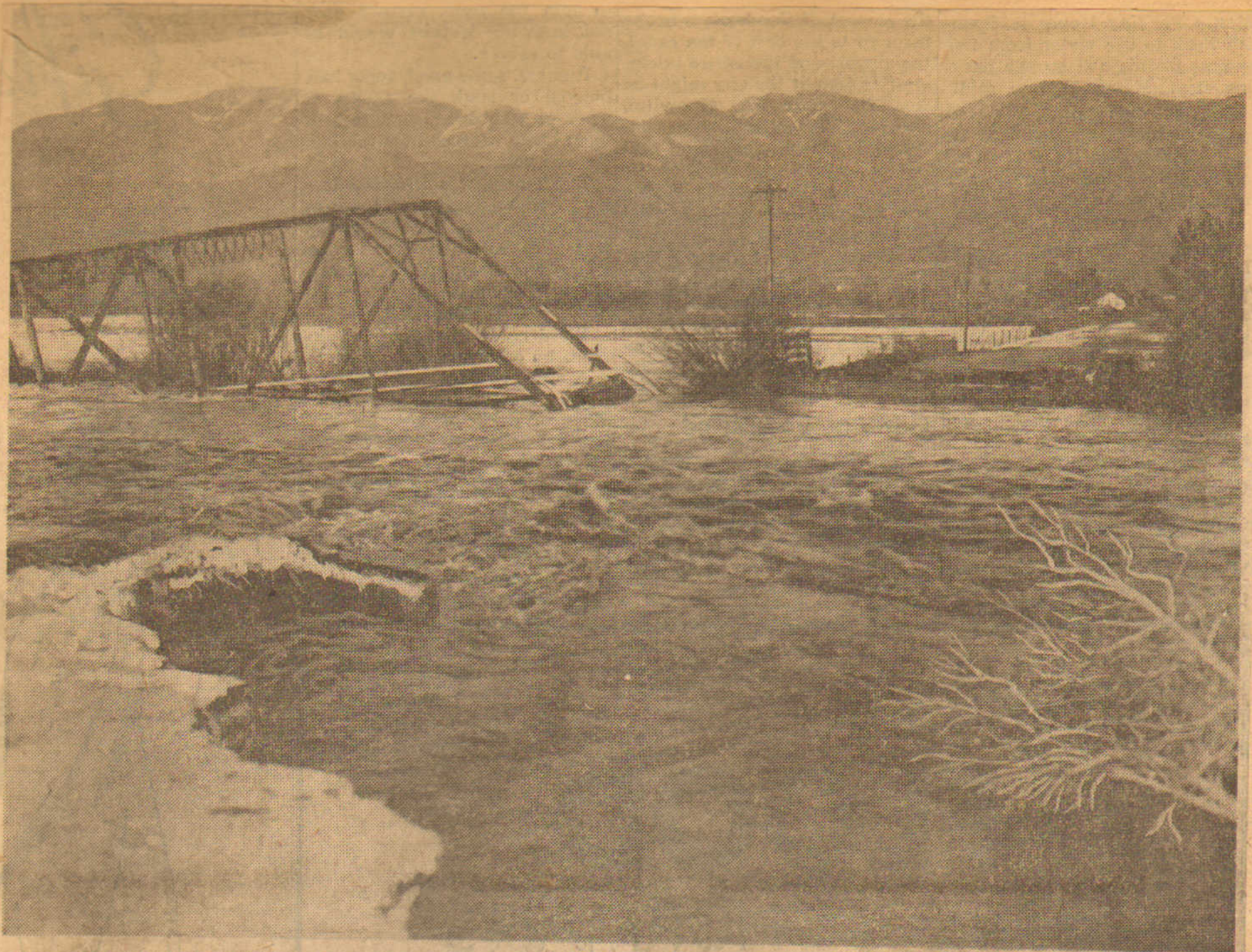


Above are snaps taken of rampaging old Hobbie Creek which is carrying a record run-off of water this spring and which in many places has over-run its banks resulting in flooded areas and causing alarm to property owners

course which flooded an extensive area, covering the yards of several homes, necessitating evacuation in some instances. Jaycees, Scouts and other individuals have made themselves available in case of further emergency, while

city workmen, property owners and others including contractors and their equipment have contributed many hours already to keep the creek from further flooding.

24 Apr. 1952



SURGING WEBER WASHES OUT BRIDGE—The Weber River continued its rampage Wednesday. Here it washes over the Milton-Stoddard bridge, three miles south of

Morgan. Every available man in Morgan was toiling Wednesday to save the county seat from further flood damage.

COMMUNITY PERILED

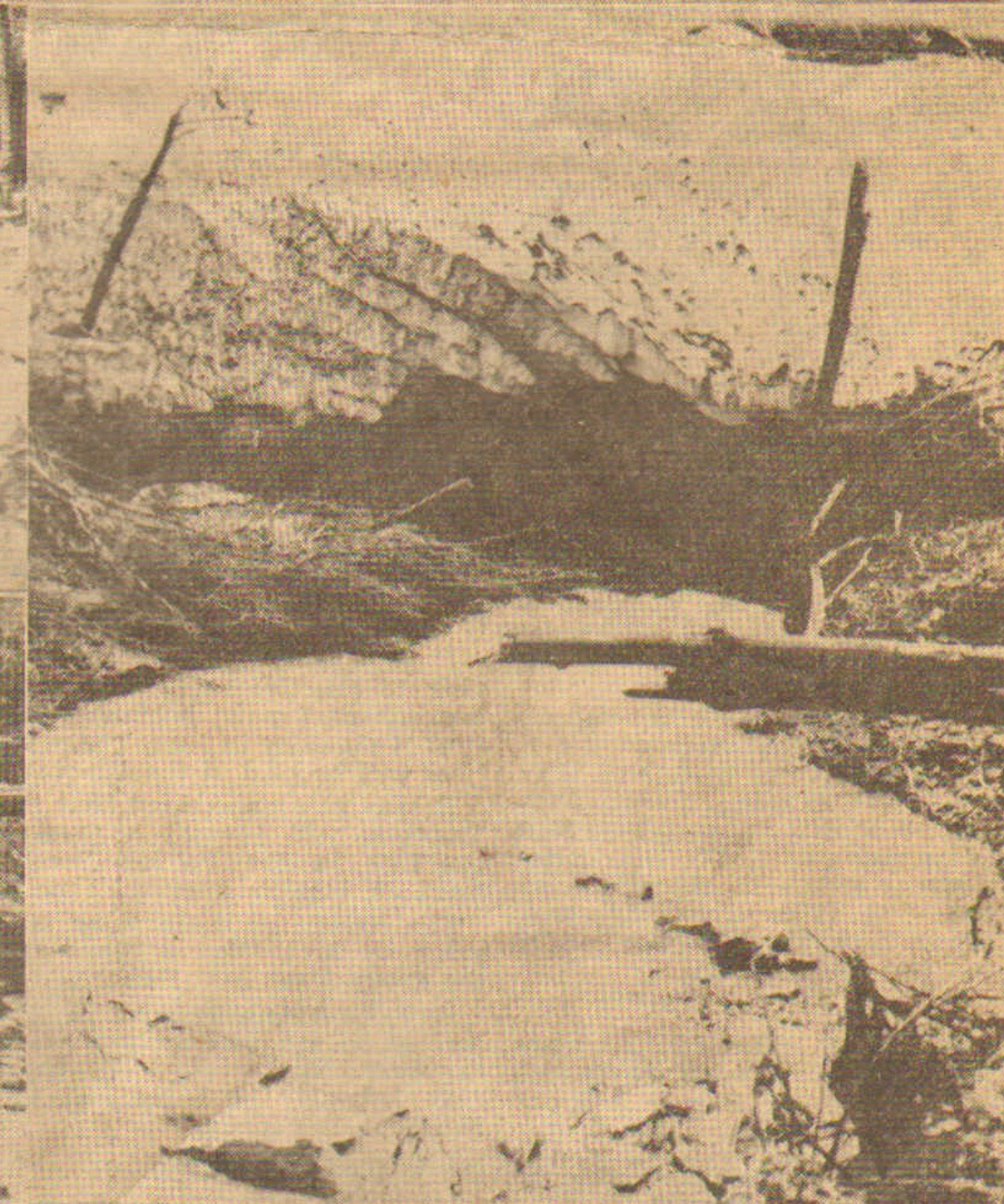
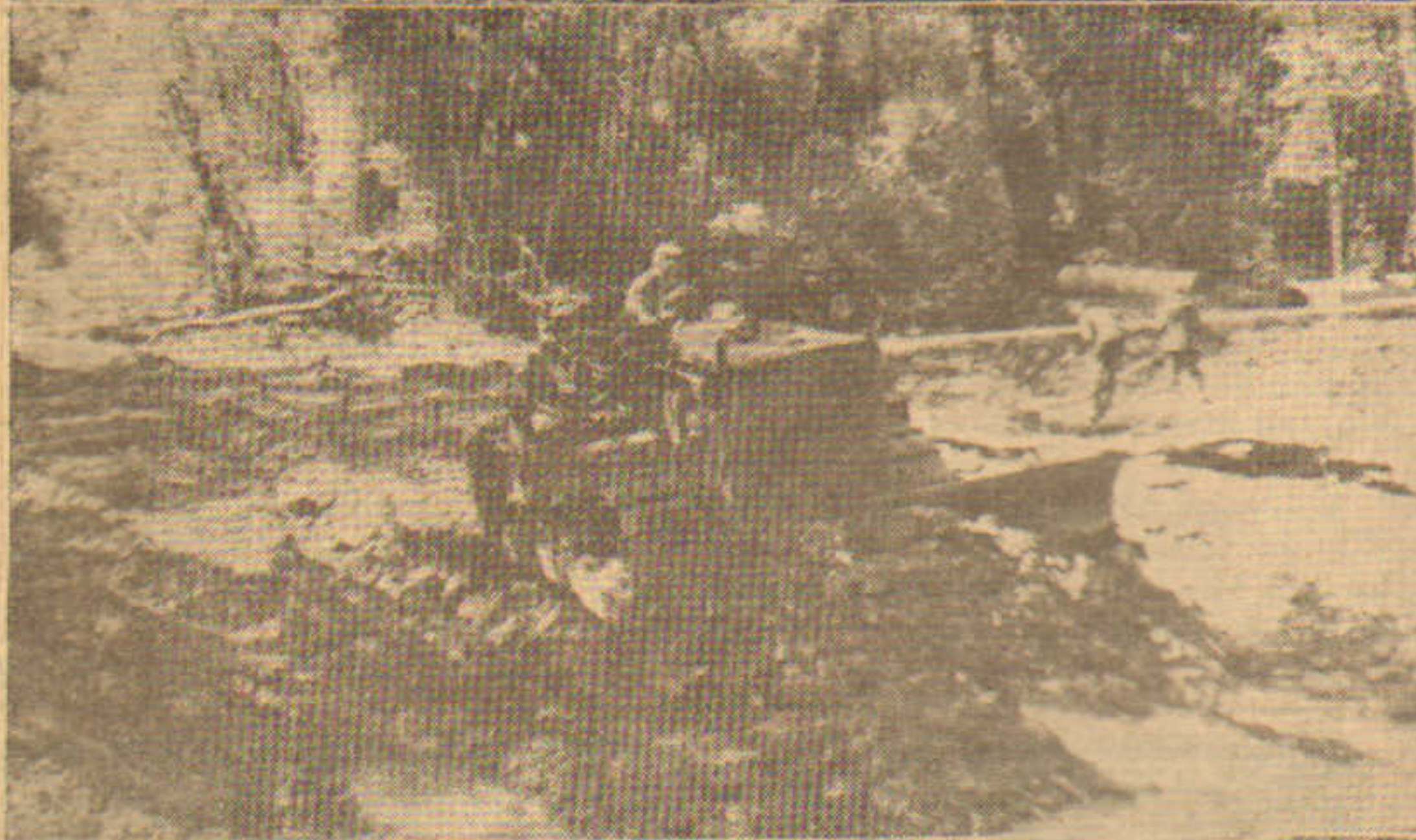
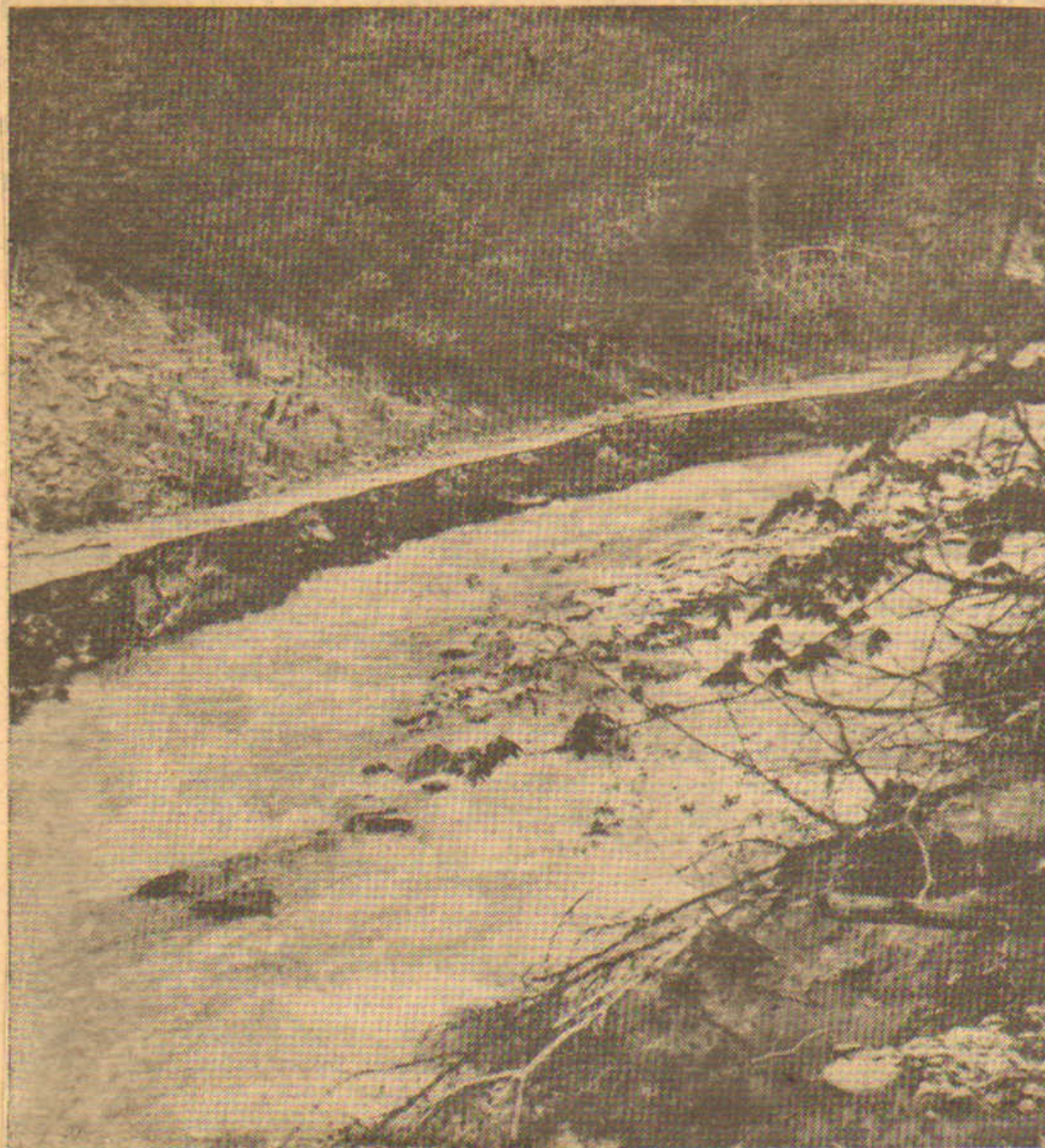


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Apr. 1952

RIVER, STAY 'WAY—Dikes to keep waters from rampaging creeks away from doors of residents have been erected all along the course of roaring streams in Springville as citizens battle Utah County flood waters.

Hobble Creek Takes New Route Through Canyon . . .



Practically demolishing scenic and camp sites in Hobble Creek Canyon, the old creek has taken a new route and cut a new channel in many places. While travel in the canyon is practically impossible, men on horse-back the past few days saw sad sights. What used to be a fine road to Cherry Park, is now the creek channel as seen in above picture, left, with just a portion of the road remaining. Picture, right, shows the new channel which the creek has taken down the road. Bottom, left (smaller pictures)

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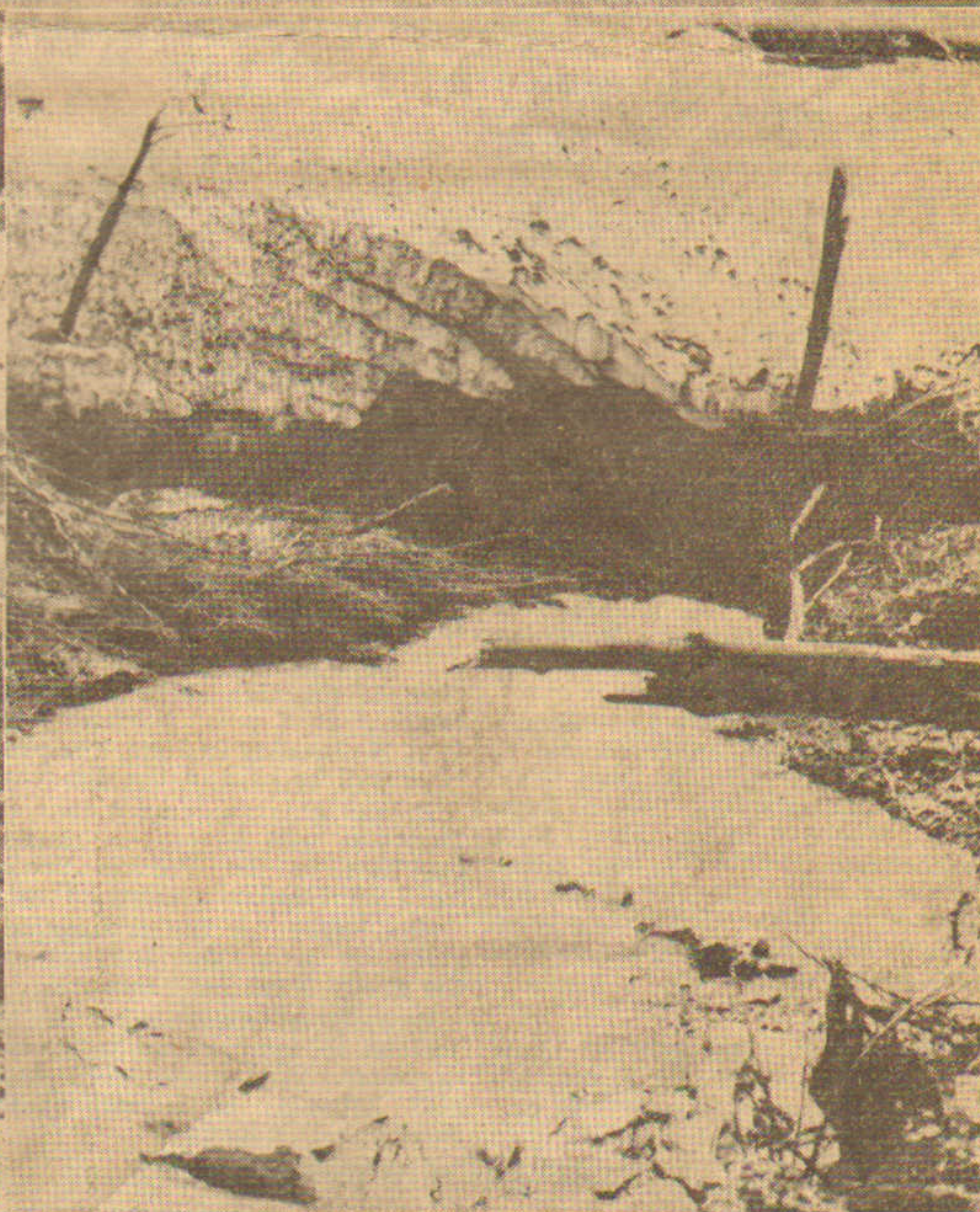
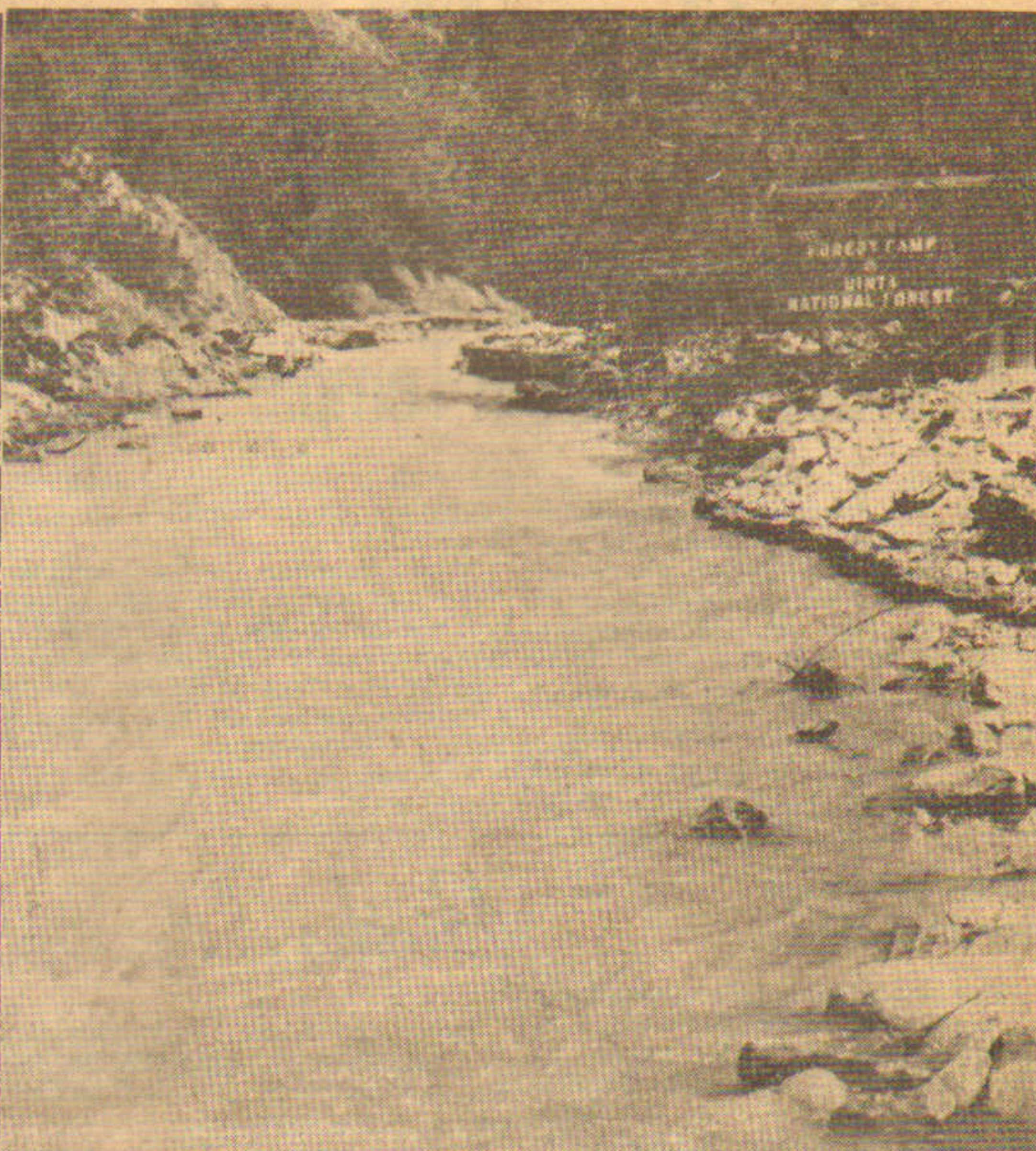
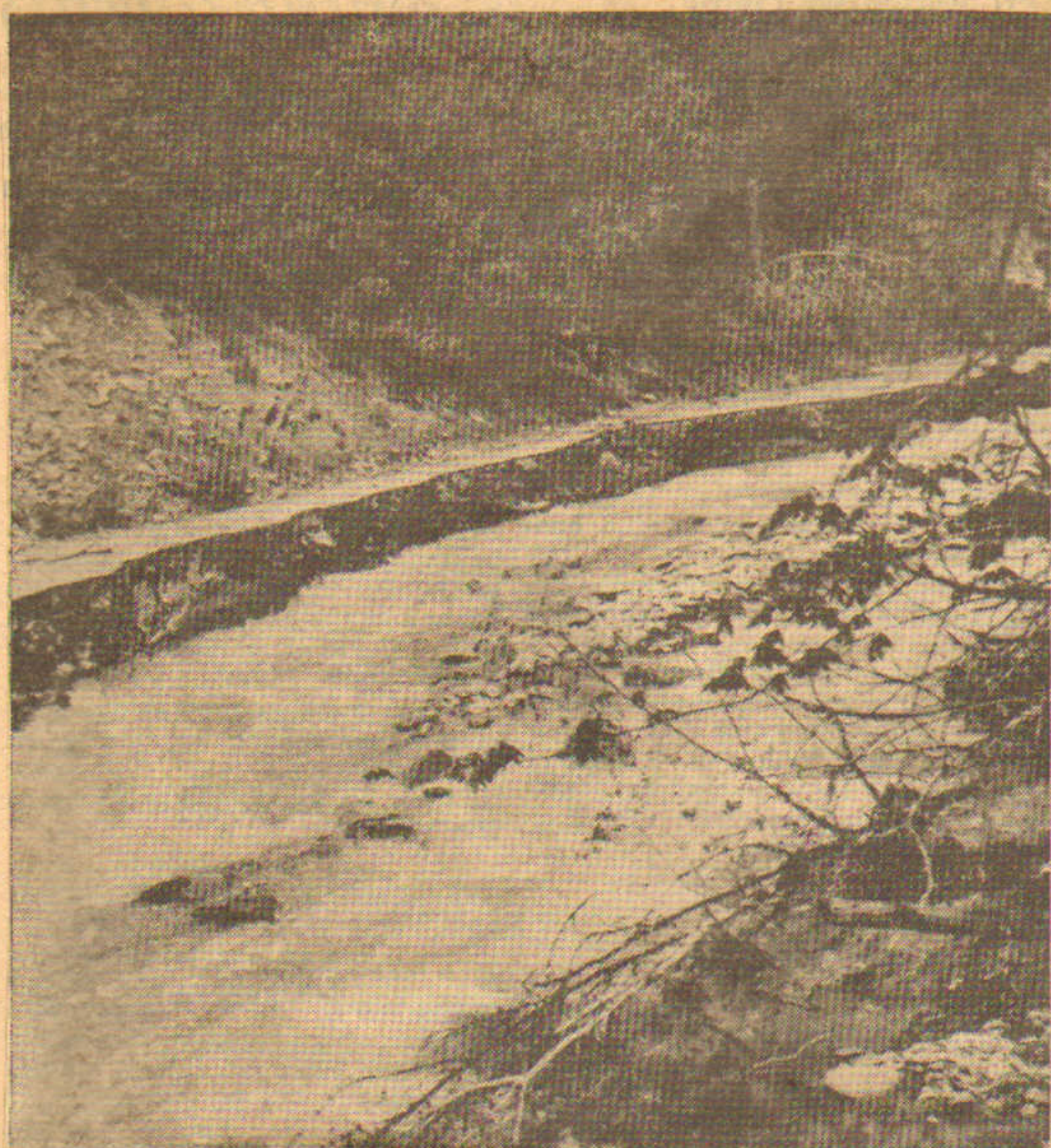
Hobble Creek Leaves Destruction Along Its Path ...



Upper left, Chicken coop belonging to Frank Sanford, near Brookside, three-fourths submerged in water; upper right, men look over area near D&RG railroad tracks on Fourth West, Third North, where the water changed its course and traveled north when railroad bridge could not hold it; second picture left, a street in Brookside (believe it or not), after the water broke through the bank in the mouth of the canyons and traveled west. The street runs east and west in front of the north row of Brookside homes; right, water from Brookside traveled through the Stake House Grounds and down to 4th

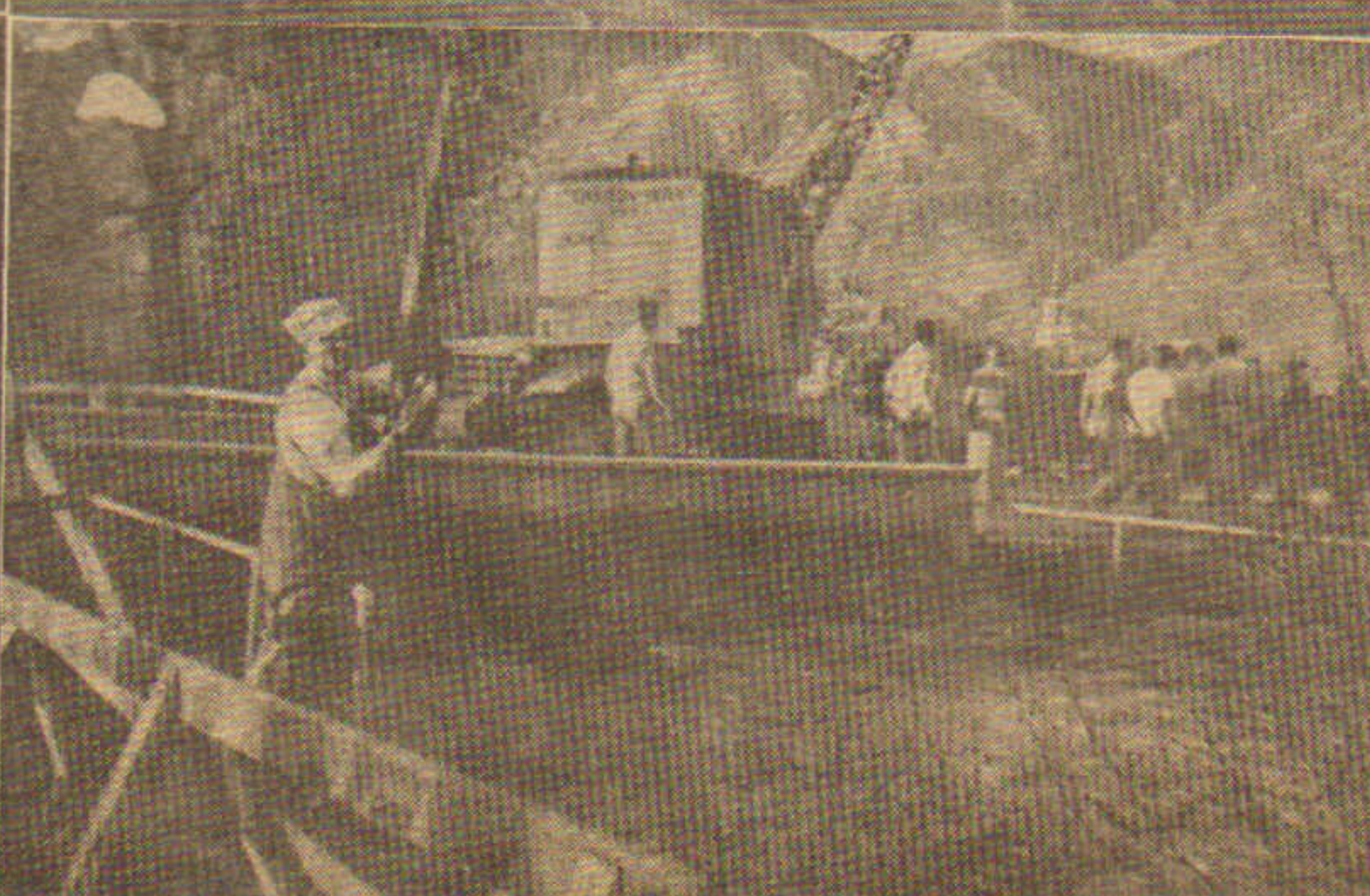
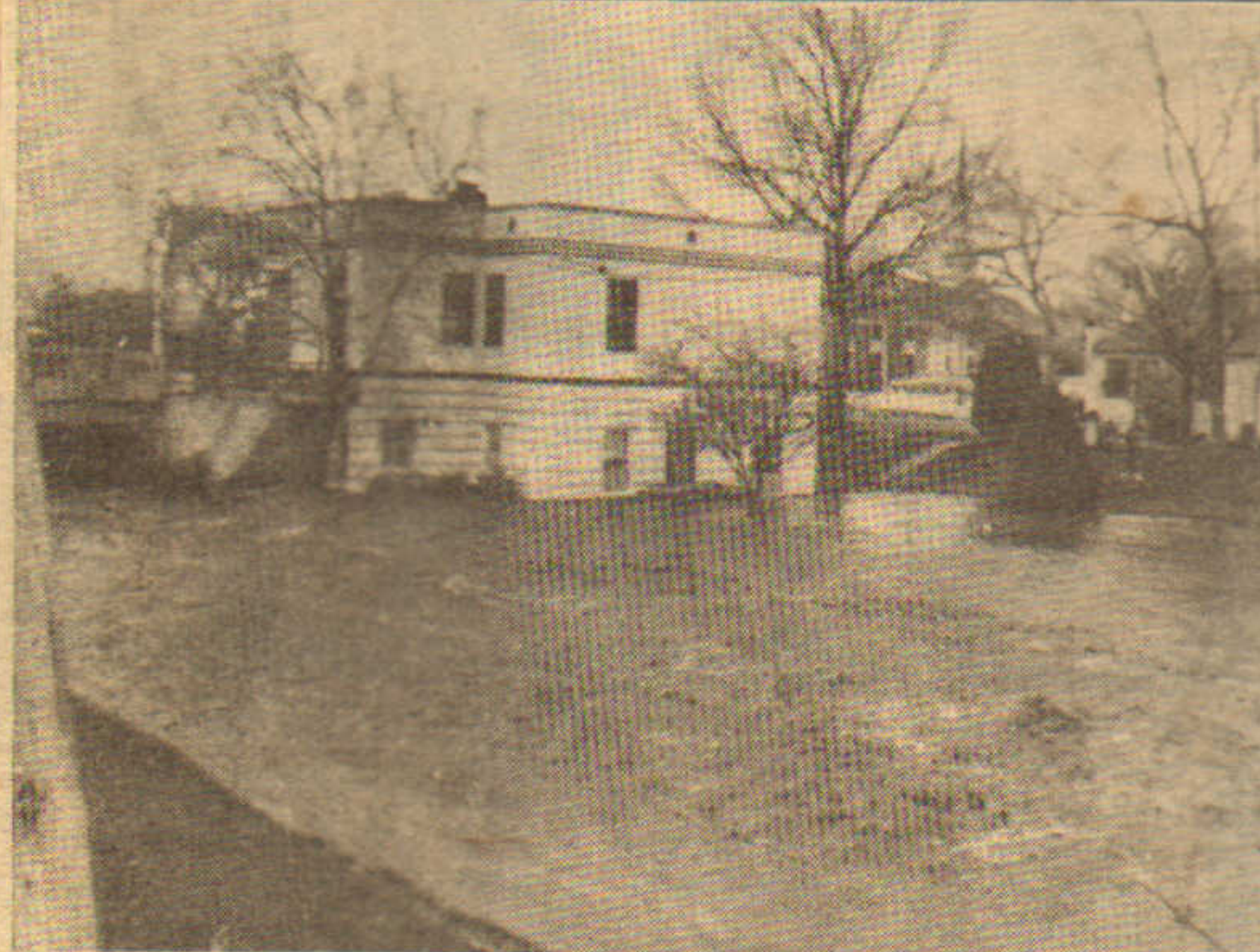
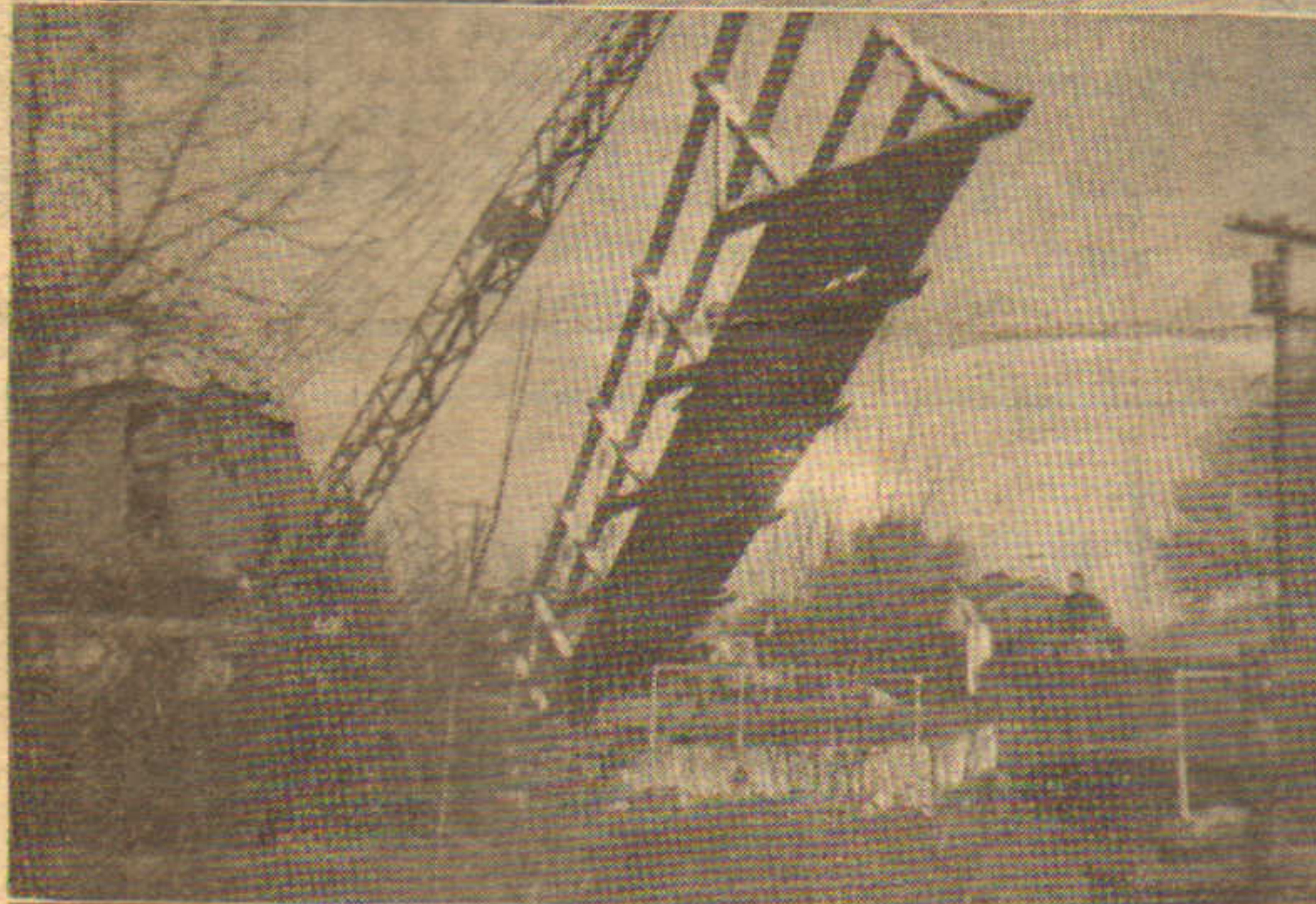
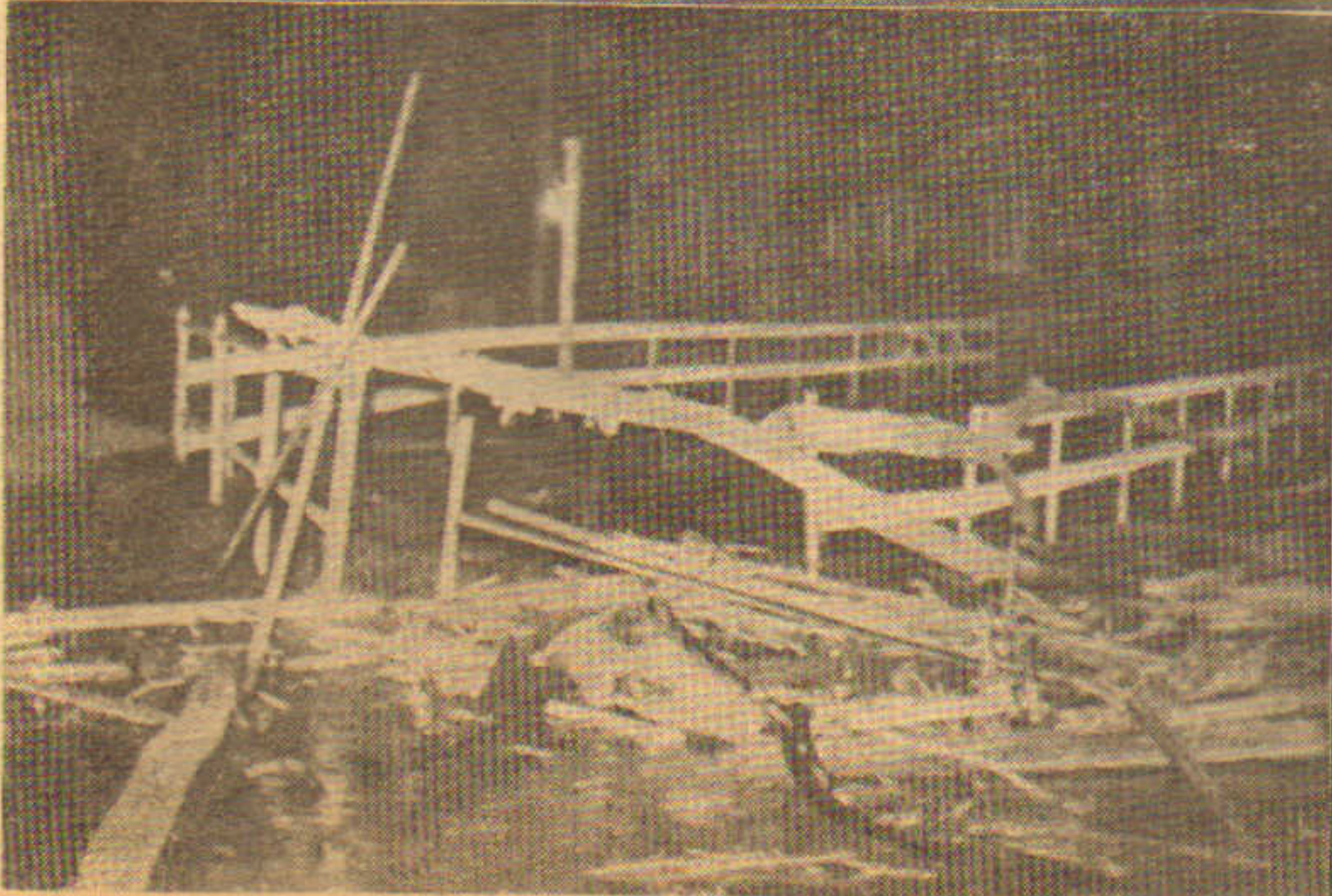
East, flooding past Boyer's Grocery on 4th East and Center Street, and north and west several blocks; third picture, left, back yard of a Brookside home in the north section; right, water in front of the Stake House. Bottom, left, families being evacuated from one of the flood-stricken homes; west of the new Third-Ninth ward church; bottom right, Charles Stone home on First East and Center Street protected by sandbags as water rose nearly 12 feet. — Photos on this page and page 7 were taken by Merv Cox, Woodrow Weight and Roger Weight.

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HOBBLE CREEK RAMPAGES THROUGH SPRINGVILLE . . .

The above snaps give a partial picture of the damage done by Hobbler Creek as canyon snows melted and the spring flow began. Upper left, flood waters, at the rear of the Phillips and Heavener homes on Fourth South Street; below, Texaco service station on corner of Main and Center streets, has a basement full of water; below, one of several foot bridges in the process of being moved;

bottom left, part of destruction done by overflowing stream; upper right, an orchard nearly submerged; below, debris swept along the channel; below, huge poles and smaller pieces of lumber fished from the stream lay along its bank; below, another scene along the channel and what is left of a foot bridge; bottom, right, workmen prepare to raise a foot-bridge.



We certainly have a lovely group of Art Queens this year! Gerry Wiscombe, the girl with personality plus, represents the Seniors. The Juniors are out to make Janet Harmer reign as Senior High Queen; petite and pretty Joan Kelly was chosen as Sophomore Queen. From the Junior High are Roslyn Hall, a cut cheer leader from the ninth grade; to represent the eighth grade is charming Audrey Hall. JoAnn Van Leuven is out for the honors of Junior High Queen, from the Seventh grade.

County Jail Inadequate, But Improvement Plans Good, Says Federal Bureau of Prisons

By JOAN GEYER

Utah County jail needs a cook, a clerk, jail uniforms—and possibly a new jail, but its long range program for improvements is excellent, the Federal Bureau of Prisons informed Sheriff Theron S. Hall, Thursday.

The sheriff Thursday was in receipt of a letter from George O. Parker, inspector, U. S. Department of Justice, Bureau of Prisons.

The inspector informed the Utah sheriff that the survey now underway to determine the need of a new

jail should be carried through with appropriate recommendations regarding size, based on anticipated growth in population over the next 50 years; location, in respect to convenience and possible expansion of the city, and facilities, for custodial security and enlightened treatment of prisoners.

"Your idea of submitting the results of the present survey to the Federal Bureau of Prisons for further study by experts in penology is sound and worthy of your interest in a long range program for Utah County," the inspector wrote.

December 4, 1952

News of Interest From Servicemen

IN THE FAR EAST — Serving aboard the destroyer USS Richard B. Anderson with the UN forces in Korea is Joseph G. Hall, fire control technician second class, USN, son of Mr. and Mrs. Theron S. Hall of 815 East Fourth North, Springville.

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The federal inspector noted the need of a full-time hired cook for the Utah County jail, while conceding the "great improvement which was accomplished when you abandoned the fee system of feeding prisoners." You can further economize, improve prison diet and accomplish better control of culinary inmates by hiring a salaried cook, said the inspector. Under the present system a prisoner-trustee does the cooking.

He suggested that better jail records could be maintained in Utah County by receipting new prisoners for cash and property; registering names and addresses of visitors and the inmates visited in permanent records; keeping lists of names and addresses of persons corresponding with prisoners and vice versa, and listing all medical services to inmates.

To carry the burden of such additional paper work, a clerk should be hired to serve as admissions, discharge and records office, said the inspector.

The federal bureau of prisons advocated use of jail uniforms to prevent vermin, contraband and inmate bartering of personal clothing.

A simple type of oven sterilizer and a small commercial type laundry would pay for themselves in savings on laundry bills and insecticides, said Mr. Parker. It would also give work to two or three trustees.

In summing up results of a recent inspection of Utah County Jail facilities, the federal inspector declared:

"In many ways your jail excels some others I have inspected, and I am sure this is due to your personal interest in the jail's operation and program for gradual improvement."

By LEO N. PERRY

PROVO—The Utah County grand jury ended its three-and-one half months investigation Saturday with a report of maladministration the Utah State Training School, overcrowded conditions at the Utah State Hospital and minor infractions of the law by some state and county officers.

The jurors also reported the morale of the Provo police department was at a "low ebb" and charged pinball machines are being operated extensively in Provo, while complimenting the Utah County sheriff's office for anti-gambling activity.

SHERIFF COMMENDED

"We find that the Utah County sheriff's office is vigorously attempting to apprehend violations of the gambling law," the jury said, recommending that the sheriff's office supply a deputy during each hour of the day and night.

SUNDAY MORNING, DECEMBER 2, 1951

SALT LAKE CITY, UTAH,

Grand Jury Issues Utah County Report

Sheriff's Office Praised,
Police Morale Said Low

Church Section

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

JANUARY 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.

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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Honor Roll

(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; 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; Nelda 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.

Lower division student who gained honor roll were: Bryce Baker, Burley, Ida.; Craig Carpenter, Washington, D.C.; Lewis Childs, Hawthorne, Calif.; Monta Ford, Springville; Ronald Hatch, Provo; Marvin Hill, Washington, D.C.; Larry Hodgkinson, Vernal; Norma Holt, Dove Creek, Colo. Elmo A. Keller, Jr., Preston,

Ida.; Kareen Lalliss, Buhl, Ida.; Robert Lenberg, Brainerd, Minn.; Don Miller, Victor, Ida.; Charles Orr, American Fork; Kathallene Palmer, Salt Lake City; Don Parker, Ogden; Levi S. Peterson, Snowflake, Ariz.; Marion Probert, Hawthorne, Calif.

Dixie Robison, Boise; Marilyn Sabin, North Hollywood; William Sutherland, Prescott, Arizona; Wayne Tenney, Thatcher, Ariz.; LaRae Werner, Burbank, Calif.; and John Zenger, Provo.

First Golden Gleaner For Kolob Stake Attains Rank

By EVELYN BOYER

SPRINGVILLE — Miss Barbara Hall, attractive young daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Theron S. Hall of Springville, has attained the honored rank of a Golden Gleaner, the first in Kolob Stake for this year.

The rank of Golden Gleaner for young women and the similar award of Master M Man for young men, offers an ultimate goal in achievement to the boys and girls of MIA in the LDS Church, for its requirements include the building of character through personal development and service to God and fellow man over a period of years.

A senior student of BYU, Miss Hall will graduate in June with a major in elementary education and a minor in geography, and plans to take up a teaching profession next fall.

A graduate of Springville High School and Seminary, Miss Hall has filled an LDS mission in California. She keeps a personal journal which reveals that, among her many activities, she taught a Sunday School class for two years, was Sunday School organist for a year, was secretary for the YWMA for two years, is now a choral director in the MIA, has arranged a number of fireside chats for her classmates, has given a book review, was an active member in a chorus for two years, wrote a poem that was used in MIA, is frequently called on to give talks for various occasions, has tried her skill at painting pictures in water color, has taken part in two roadshows, and, with a flair for interior decorating, has redecorated a room. She has been a Gleaner for three years.

For the incentive to achieve she credits her parents and her six, equally active brothers and sisters,

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BARBARA HALL

for together they enjoy a happy home life, full of activity and service to one another with high ideals and lots of encouragement from Mother and Dad.

BYU News *May 5 1953*

56 Students Achieve Winter Quarter Honor Roll Rating

Fifty-six Brigham Young University students were listed on the winter quarter honor roll, it was announced 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.

Broken down, three graduate students were listed, 30 upper division students, and 23 lower division students.

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

Upper division students included: Weston Edwards, Ave Johnson, Dallin Oaks, Jay Smith Jr., Ann Whiting and Richard Wilkins, all

of Provo; Leslie Cooper and Martha Tingey, Salt Lake City; Fred Money and Ted Money, Spanish Fork.

Duwayne Anderson, Portland; David Clark, Houston, Tex.; Daniel Decker, Snowflake, Ariz.; Marvin Follett, Douglas, Ariz.; Marilyn Georges, Westcliffe, Colo.; Vernal Gledhill, Van Nuys, Calif.; Barbara Hall, Springville; Nozomi Horiuchi, Hawaii; Rozanne Knudson, Arlington, Va.

Var Lindsay, Blackfoot, Ida.; John Morrey, Joseph; Robert Morrow, Long Beach, Calif.; Jack Parker, Springville; Roland Robison, San Diego, Calif.; Olene Smith, Ogden; Nelda Stewart, Teton, Ida.; Lorraine Taylor, St. George; Kent Tyler, Ft. Thomas, Ariz.; Claudia Viles, Nogales, Ariz., and Neil Winegar, Alliance, Neb.

Lower division students who gained the honor roll were: Craig Carpenter and Marvin Hill, Washington D. C.; Ronald Hatch and John Zenger, Provo; Lewis Childs and Marion Probert, Hawthorne, Calif.; Bryce Baker, Burley, Ida.; Monta Ford Springville; Norma Holt, Dove Creek, Colo.

Larry Hodgkinson, Vernal; Elmo Keller Jr., Preston, Ida.; Kareen Lalliss, Buhl, Ida.; Robert Lanberg, Brainerd, Minn.; Don Miller, Victor, Ida.; Charles Orr, American Fork; Kathallene Palmer, Salt Lake City; Don Parker, Ogden; Levi S. Peterson, Snowflake, Ariz.

Dixie Robison, Boise, Ida.; Marilyn Sabin, North Hollywood; William Sutherland, Prescott, Ariz.; Wayne Tenney, Thatcher, Ariz., and LaRae Warner, Burbank, Calif.

Navyman to Train In Washington DC

Mar. 26 1953

J. Clifton Hall, son of Mr. and Mrs. Theron Hall, would have had his four-year stretch in the Navy completed in August but he has now enlisted for another two year period and will begin soon on a year's training in Washington, D. C. He took a year's training in the national capitol in radar, before going into active duty, in which he has been serving as a fire control technician 2/C. He has made two trips to Korea and expects to again go into active duty after his year in Washington, D.C.

131 to Graduate From Springville Seminary

24 May '53

SPRINGVILLE — The graduation of 131 boys and girls from Springville Seminary is to be in the form of a testimonial to William T. Tew, who has served as director of the seminary for 25 years.

The exercises will be held Sunday, May 24, in the Kolob stake house beginning at 7 p. m. In lieu of this event, ward sacrament meetings will not be held on that date in this stake. Mr. Tew, who, because of illness, has been on leave of absence for some time, will be in attendance to make the presentation of the graduates.

The program for the evening will be given as follows: Organ prelude, Lola B. Weight; processional, graduates; vocal selection, girl's chorus; invocation, Lauren L. Bryan; talk, "The Doors are Opened," by Howard Maycock, former student; string trio, Jane Harrison, Betty Ann Hoover, Anne Johnson; talk, "The Balanced Way of Education" by Glade Hall; talk, "Spirituality Applied to Every Day Life" by Verl Whiting, former graduate; vocal solo by June Wood; talk "Looking to the Future," by David Haymond; presentation of graduates, Principal William T. Tew; awarding of diplomas, President Ernest A. Strong; tribute, "Eleven Years of Association" by Erwin L. Sheffield, a teacher; vocal selection, "Tribute," words by Mae Huntington, music by Glenn Montague, sung by the male chorus with Larsen Boyer accompanist; benediction, Bliss Harmer.

The present faculty of the seminary includes William T. Tew, Erwin Sheffield, Albert L. Payne, and George A. Horton Jr.

Prospective graduates are as follows: Barbara Allen, Richard Dale Allan, Don Anderson, Vernon Lee Anderson, Joan Averett, Leah Mae Averett, Laura Deon Baker, Sherry Lee Barnett, Beth Beardall, Georgena Mae Beardall, Jerry Lee Beardall, Joan Beck, Delora Bertelsen, LaRee Bigelow, Mary Ann Bird, Marva Bird, John W. Blackett, Mack Boyack, Jay Roy Bradshaw, Vea Mae Brailsford, Clark Bray, Lauren L. Bryan, Hal R. Burrows.

Morten Carter, JoAnn Castleton,

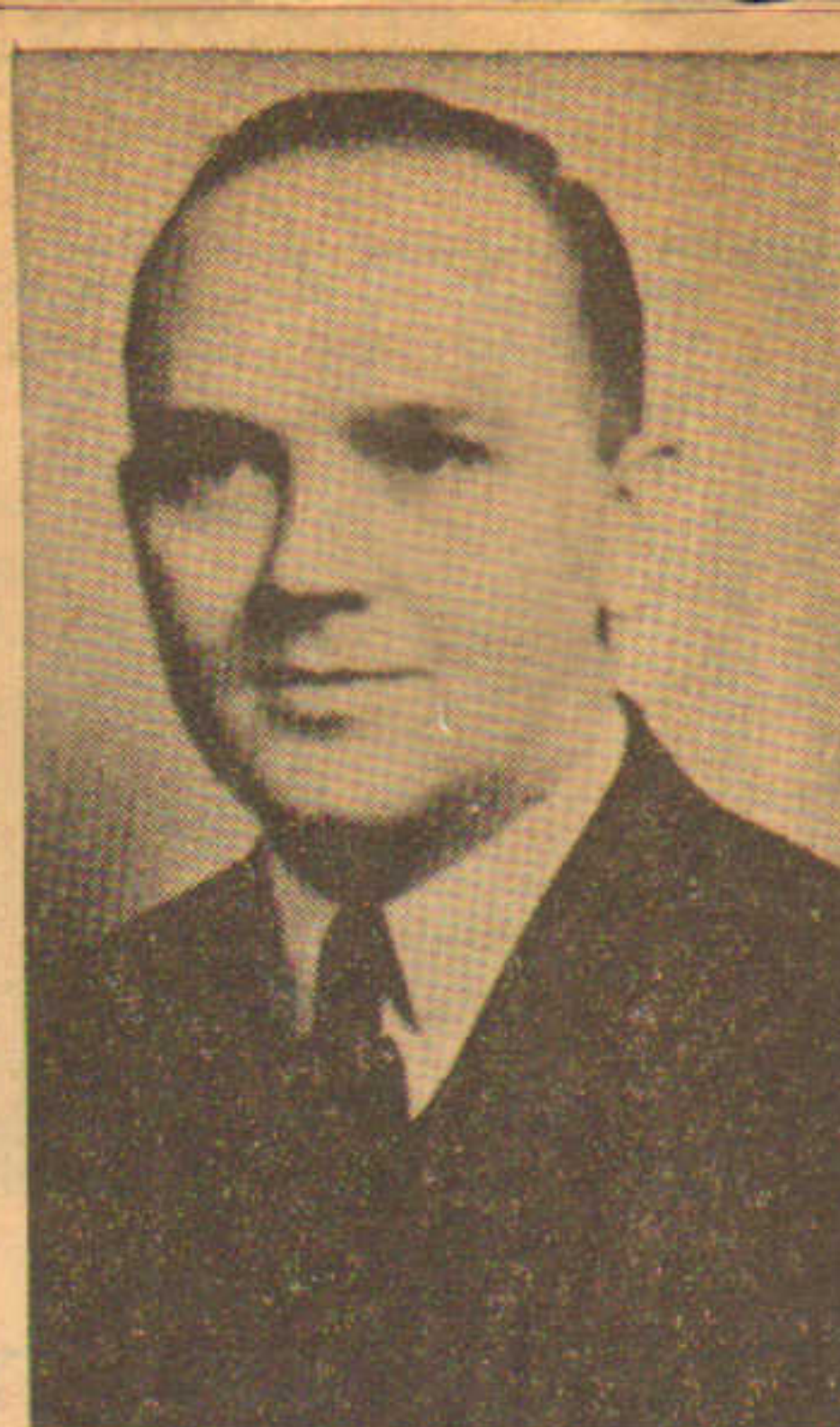
Bernetta Cazier, Cathleen Childs, Billie Darleen Clark, Sharon Clayson, Richard Cornell Clyde, Arthur Packard Condie, Lynn Crandall, Robert K. Davidson, William Richard Devenish Jr., Glen Donald Diamond, Jane Diamond, Rex Diamond, Paul Dibble, Shirel F. Dixon, Sharon Dotson, James S. Duncan.

Bertrand Earley, Elaine Ence, Carolyn Everett, Dawn Fullmer, Richard K. Fullmer, Richard R. Fullmer, Gary Gabbittas, Ardith Giles, Tedd E. Gottfredson, Val E. Greaves, Beverly Griffiths, Janet Groesbeck, Doris Ann Hales, Allan P. Hall, Arline Hall, Glade Arthur Hall, Marvin Bliss Harmer, Jane Harrison, David R. Haymond, James Brent Haymond, Marjorie Rae Hatfield, Norma Jane Hatfield, Maurice Hendrickson, Claudette Hill, Norma Jean Holt, Betty Ann Hoover, Donald L. Horton, Jewell Yvone Hurst, Colleen Hutchings.

Glenna Jackson, Lucie Lee Jensen, Sharon Jensen, Thera Lou Jensen, Donald Jesse, Anne Johnson, Charles Lynn Johnson, Lila May Johnson, Lily Jane Jone, Joan Kelly, William Stanley Lawrence, Evelyn Leyshon, Patsy Ann Loftin, Charmian Jane Long, Richard Lowe, Bruce P. Mann, Sterling Alma Madsen, Phillip Wade Marsh, Jacqueline Martin, Gwen Lenore Mecham, Joan Delores Miner, Myron B. Morgan, Marilyn Miller, Elva Darlene Nebeker, Maxine Nielson, Marva Poulsen, LuDean Pyper.

Joan Oakley, W. Wayne Ostlund, Charles Allen Rayburn, James W. Reed, Veda Reid, Richard S. Robbins, Darlene Rowley, Norma Roylance, Richard Sorensen, Utahna Sorensen, Royal R. Stevens, Norma Rae Simkins, Merrill Jay Smart, Carol Jean Straw, Stanley Allan Stubbs, Shirleen Taylor, Barbara S. Taylor, Taylor L. Thorpe, Louis Thorn, Afton M. Tingey, Earl W. Tuttle.

Darrell W. Warren, Nadine Waters, Donald Watts, Jeanine Watts, Beaula Rae Webb, Janice Weight, Joseph Whitney, Leah Whiting, Robert Whitehead, Duaine E. Williams, Alberta Wilmott, Margaret June Wood.



RETIRING PRINCIPAL, SUCCESSOR—William T. Tew, left, who retires from the principalship of the Springville LDS Seminary, and his successor, Erwin L. Sheffield.

May 31 - 1953

Retirement Closes 29-Year Teaching Career For Principal Of Springville LDS Seminary

SPRINGVILLE—William T. Tew, beloved director of the Springville Seminary is retiring from that position after 29 years of service.

His retirement becomes effective June 30, at which time Erwin L. Sheffield, for 11 years a member of the seminary faculty, will become the new principal.

The 132 members of this year's Seminary graduating class is symbolic of the growth of the institution through the tireless efforts of Mr. Tew and his associates. When he came to Springville during the summer of 1925, to become principal of the seminary, he made a house-to-house canvass of homes wherein were eligible students of the seminary. That fall, 126 boys and girls were registered whereas only 60 has previously taken part in the three-year course. The first graduating class, numbering 27, was presented in 1927.

Own Children Graduate

Since that time more than 2000 boys and girls (including Mr. Tew's own seven children) have graduated and many others have been enrolled taking one or two of the classes.

During that same year of 1927, Mr. Tew also launched a project to procure a new building to house his seminary students. The tiny structure located on the corner of Main and Fourth South which was being used at that time, was proving far inadequate for the fast growing institution. Through the combined efforts of the Kolob LDS Stake presidency and people, the new building, occupying the corner across the street east of the high school, was ready for the beginning of classwork in the fall of 1929, and was dedicated by Patriarch Oliver B. Huntington.

Later the basement room was

finished for recreational and classroom facilities and the south room was remodeled to provide an office.

Taught in Fillmore

Not all his teaching career has been confined to Springville for, prior to coming here, Mr. Tew opened up the LDS seminary in Fillmore where he taught for four years.

His first mission work was in New Zealand during which time he was asked by the mission authorities to translate parts of the Doctrine and Covenants into the Maori language. He also served as president of the Auckland conference in New Zealand, and had the distinction of becoming the first editor of the first Maori paper in New Zealand.

In 1917 Mr. Tew, with his wife (the former Jennie Houtz) and family, went to Idaho to farm a section of land contained in the Northwestern States LDS mission. He was soon called to preside over an independent branch in that mission. This position he held for nearly three years.

New Stake Organized

In August of 1919, the Lost River LDS Stake was organized from a portion of the Blackfoot Stake and part of the Northwestern States mission, and Mr. Tew was made a counselor in the new stake presidency.

His second mission call came during his seminary years in Springville, when he was called by LDS Church authorities to preside over the East Central States mission for a space of three years. Twenty-five of the missionaries who served under him during that time were present at the testimonial given him last Sunday evening as part of the Seminary graduation exercises held in the stake house.

His activities will not terminate with his retirement from Seminary, however, for Mr. Tew still holds his position as member of the High Council of Kolob stake.

New Principal

Like Mr. Tew, Erwin L. Sheffield, who becomes the new principal of the Springville Seminary, is also a graduate of Brigham Young University. A native of Kaysville, Mr. Sheffield attended Weber College and USAC at Logan before coming to the "Y." Since his graduation, he has done considerable post-graduate work at the "Y" also. He has taught school 16 years, two of them being at Delta, three at Fillmore, and the rest in Springville.

He served as counselor in the presidency of Millard LDS Stake, in the bishopric of the Delta Ward, and as bishop of the Kolob Sixth Ward at Springville. He also filled an LDS mission in the Southern States.

His wife is the former Katherine Grow, and with their five children, they make their home on Brookside Drive in Springville.

19 July 1953

Springville Scouts Return From Trip To Maple Lake

SPRINGVILLE — Troop 67 of the Seventh Ward in Springville has returned from a horseback pack trip to Maple Lake, east of Mapleton, according to Mays Anderson, scoutmaster.

Sixteen boys and two fathers, Paul Luster and Jack Curtis, in addition to Mr. Anderson and Hilton Hall, assistant scoutmaster.

The boys used the trip to pass requirements for further advancement. All of the boys making the trip received an award at a Court of Honor held a week ago.

Only three of the 19 boys in the troop were unable to make the trip.

The troop has been organized for only three months.

allan P. Hall

Audrey Hall

TWENTY-SEVENTH

GRADUATION PROGRAM

TESTIMONIAL HONORING

William T. Tew, Retiring Principal

Springville Seminary

THEME:

"Twenty-nine Years of Progress—1924-1953"

Kolob Stake House

May, 24, 1953 - 7:00 p.m.

Graduation Program

*Springville Junior
High School*

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

Springville Junior High School Will Graduate 192 Thursday 24 May 1953

SPRINGVILLE — Graduates of Springville Junior High School, 192 in number, will receive diplomas at exercises scheduled for 8 p. m. Thursday, May 28, in the school gymnasium.

Graduates are:

Fred Allan, Marilyn Burrows, Roe Allman, Kent Burt, Sharon Lee Althouse, Gary Carlen, Marilyn Ames, Jackie Canto, David Anderson, Evelyn Cameron Lynn Anderson, Lloyd Castleton, Lynn Ash, Niel Child, Shelia Averett, Raenee Clayson, Lee J. Bate, Kenneth Clark, Earl Beardall, David Cloward, John S. Beardall, Ted Cox, Milan Beardall, Gary Crandall, Jerry Beck, Lenore Crandall, Yvonne Bigelow, Robert Curtis, Jon A. Bird, Larry Christensen, Marvin Bird, Darla Dalling, Kay Blackett, Audrey Davies, Stanley Blackett, Jay Deeben, Kent Blackley, Shirley Diamond, Billy Bleggi, Gloria Geniel Domgaard, Patricia Bleggi, Jimmy Dotson, Marlin Boyer, Jeanette Dougall, Darla Boswell, LeRoy Erickson, Carolyn Bradley Gayle Ferguson, Jerry Brailsford, Carol Ford, Larry Brenninger, Marilyn Frost, Lucile Bryan, Jonene Fullmer, Robert A. Hutchings, Marvin Fullmer, Robert D. Hutchings, Vernon Gabbitas, LaVon Jackson, Larry Gardner, Leo F.

Jackson, Myra Garrett, Douglas Jensen, DeVar Giles, Geraldine Jensen, Deanna Gillies, Gwen Goble, Keith Jensen, David Gottfredson, Niel Jensen, Utahna Greenhalph, Rex Jensen, Sylvia Guerra, Robert Jensen, Norman Gustavson, Ronald Jensen, Audrey Hall, Shirl Jensen.

Janice Haws, Barbara Johnson, Wendell Hall, Kaye Johnson, Kenneth Harrington, Lilly Johnson, Jerry Hatfield, Merrill Johnson, Joyce Hatfield, Noel Johnson, Annette Hazel, Grant Kapp, Carol Hill, Marilyn Kerby, Kay Holley, Jay Kohlmeier, Raymond Hooper, Robert Larabee, George Lee Hone, Gay Larsen, Ilene Hunter, Lynn Leavitt, Bernell Hutchings, Harry Hulce.

Joanne Lee, Louise Lessard, Darlene Huff, Gordon Livingston, Loretta Jean Humphrey, Bernell Loveridge, Leland Marston, Junior Martin, L. Maurine Pulsipher, Colleen Mason, Eugene Poulson, Don Miner, Robert Revoir, Lynn Miner, Dean Rigby, Clark Morley, Judy Riding, Elden C. Morris, Billie

Robertson, Timothy Moss, Francis Kay Robinson, Kent Murdock, Richard Lee Robinson, Shirley Murray, Gary Rothlisberger.

Sergie Nelson, Quinn Sargent, Nancy Neff, Clair L. Selley, Sherel Nelson, Darrel Shepherd, Karen Ottesen, Jack Shepherd, Jerry E. Shepherd, Jimmy Olsen, Lorna Dee Shurtleff, Loral Ostler, Joanne Shepherd, Marilyn Ollerton, Roma Singleton, Terry Packard, Elden Verd Singleton, Carl Park, Robert Skinner, Donald Parker, Jeanine Soderlund, Kathleen Patrick, Dolan H. Sorenson, Daryle Perkins, Max K. Smith, Karen Peterson, Joan Spalding, Ursel Peterson, Jacqueline Steffens, Shirley Pettit, Verna Steffens, Joan Phillips, Jeannette Strong, Cathrine Pratt, Helen Sunbloom, David Prothero.

Patricia Tasker, J. Richard Wiscombe, Patricia Taylor, Glenna Warren, Gary Tipton, Loretta Young, Dianna Thompson, Calvin E. Thorpe, Marilyn Taylor, Gordon Lee Thorpe, Gene Tippetts, Marilyn Tipton, Marilyn Thorpe, Richard B. Thorn, Shirley Torrence, Donald B. Tuttle, Frances Mae Urwin, Frank Van Patten, Norman Van Patten, Jesse Warren, Richard Watts, Linda Weight, Howard V. Weight, Garth Whitney, Von James Wilcox, Zella Wilnott, Gordon Wight, Geniel Wimmer, Jimmy Wiscombe.

Springville Junior High Holds Graduation Rites

SPRINGVILLE — Certificates of promotion were awarded to 191 students of the Junior high school ninth grade at colorful exercises Thursday under the direction of Principal C. Lynn Hanks.

"Desires of Youth" was the theme carried out in the program. Talks were given by Gary Crandall who gave the address of welcome; Marilyn Thorpe, Colleen Mason, Yvonne Bigelow, and Howard Weight.

Musical numbers were given by a mixed chorus from the graduating group, by Karen Otteson who gave a piano solo; by a vocal trio consisting of Linda Weight, Geraldine Jensen, and Darlene Huff; and by Merrill Johnson who played violin selections. Accompanists were Karen Otteson and Audrey Hall. Processional music was furnished by a string ensemble.

Prayers were offered by John Beardall and Timothy Moss and certificates presented by Harold Christensen, members of the Nebo school district.



TRADITIONAL PROCESSION OF GRADUATES—Brigham Young University's 1953 graduates march in cap and gown from the upper campus to the Fieldhouse, at right, where commencement rites were held this morning. Inset, Dr. Adam S. Bennion, left, and Elder

Marion G. Romney. Dr. Bennion delivered the commencement address today and Elder Romney was the baccalaureate speaker Sunday night. (See story on page four.)

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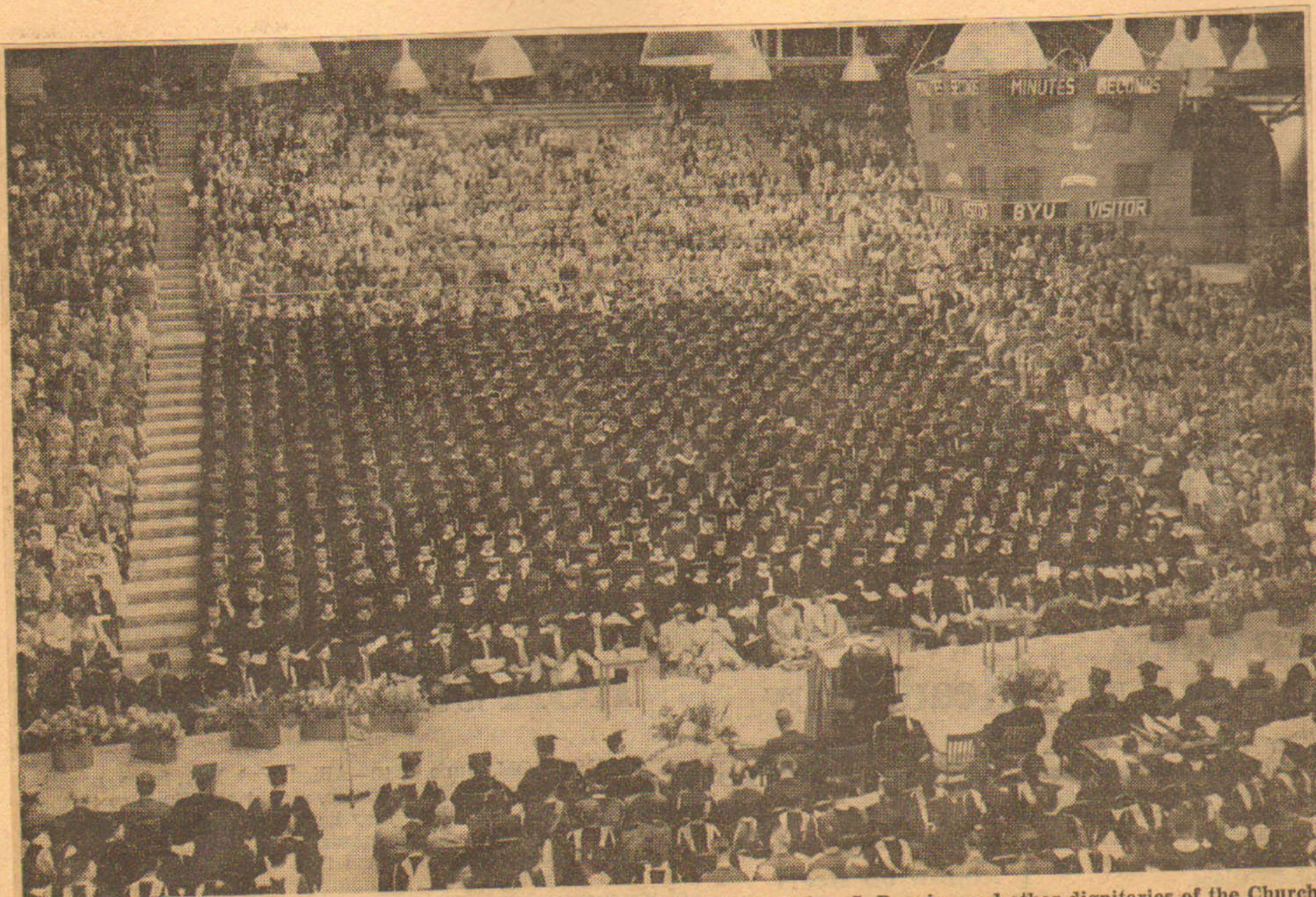
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659 Get 'Y' Degrees At Fieldhouse Exercises

Bachelor's Degrees

Alleman, Emma Joan, Springville
Alleman, Glenn L., Springville
Bissell, Ivan Cornell, Springville
Boyer, Mary Florence Strong,
Springville
Condie, Phyllis, Springville
Duncan, Sallie Ramona, Springville
Hall, Barbara, Springville
Hodson, Phillip Harvey, Springville
Johnson, Melba S., Springville
LeRoy, Pricella Nielson, Springville
Mendenhall, Janice, Springville
Patterson, Allan David, Springville
Tew, Burton Edwin Jr., Springville
Whiting, Rondo Ernest, Springville



Brigham Young University's graduating class forms a solid block at the front of the field house as some 7,000 persons

hear Dr. Adam S. Bennion and other dignitaries of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints in spring commencement.

GRADUATION AT BYU

Benefit Show Set for Family Of Ill Father

Dec. 1953

The public today was urged by Sheriff Theron S. Hall, who doubles as bishop of Seventh Ward, Springville, to attend a benefit variety show Wednesday at 8 p. m. for a critically ill 28-year-old father of two children.

The variety show will be presented by a cast of 30 students from Brigham Young University at the ward chapel, 350 East Center St., Springville. A contribution box will be placed in the ward.

The benefit show is being held to raise funds for Ray Child, 28, his wife and two children. Mr. Child has just been taken home from LDS Hospital, where he underwent a major operation.

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Human Skull Discovered By Hunter in Strawberry Valley

A real skeleton rose from the grave on Halloween to set loose an investigation of a death in a narrow isolated canyon north of Strawberry reservoir.

The human skull was discovered by a Provo hunter, Ray Griffiths, 407 N. 9th W., who turned it over to the office of Sheriff Theron S. Hall.

Sheriff Hall said that since the skeletal remains had been found in Wasatch county, investigation would be made by Sheriff Eugene Payne, Heber.

Mr. Griffiths told Deputy Merrill Smith that he had searched for a radius of 200 feet around the spot where he found the skull, but was unable to find any other bones.

The skull was lying in the middle of a rough wagon trail which runs up a ravine north of Strawberry Reservoir, and can be reached only by jeep, he said. The area is past Lloyds Camp, he said.

He estimated that the skull might have tumbled down the side of a slope, in a small snow or mud slide.

The skull was relatively small, with prominent frontal bones. The teeth were small and worn down with the two front incisors missing. Four teeth were present on the left and five, on the right. The first right molar was decayed.

Deputy Smith said one tooth had fallen out since the discovery of the skull Saturday.

The temple bones were parted, but separation may have been caused by time, rather than fracture during life, said deputies.

A bit of reddish soil clung to the skull.



SKULL FOUND—Sheriff Theron S. Hall, with skull which hunter turned over to him after finding it in the Strawberry Valley area. Wasatch County officers will make any investigation.

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How to Rub the Corners Off a Square . . . Students Talk Over Own Problems, And Come Up With Some Good Answers

By JOAN GEYER

Can you rub the sharp corners off a square by the impact of public opinion?

Public opinion helps, but getting at causes, is important, too.

That was the consensus of Utah County Youth Council, which met Tuesday at Provo High School, to discuss how high school students can cut juvenile delinquency among their members.

The kids had practical suggestions.

"Let's stop making crime glamorous," suggested Roland Jones, reporting for Springville.

David Worthen, Provo High School studentbody president, and master of ceremonies of the council meeting, said he believed shoplifting among students fell into three types:

Stealing on a dare, stealing because of need, and psychological stealing, for reasons not understood by the thief himself.

He suggested that presidents of student bodies of Utah County high schools form a committee to come up with a catch slogan, similar to the Los Angeles "Don't be a Gupert!" or the Air Force's "Only Delberts forget to let down their landing gears."

A "Gupert" or "Delbert" is variously known as a square, a drip, oddball, screwball, jerk, knothed or generally a foul ball suffering from short circuits of manners, morals, personality or mental equipment.

Constructive action carried out at Lincoln High School, Orem, was described by Norman Rowley. "Orem traffic violations last month listed adults only," declared Norman. "Reason: Alpine School District has a compulsory course in driving, conducted in the 10th grade. Most of the students get the course at 15, before they get a driver's license at 16."

Provo High School with 1000 students has an optional driver's course for students over 16 after school, and, if more equipment were available would expand the course.

Stan Allison, Lehi studentbody president, told how his high school punished wrongdoers by stripping them of their school block letters, and rewarding youngsters for good citizenship by school prizes.

School campaigns to cut juvenile delinquency by council meetings, speakers and posters, were described by Dean Powell, Pleasant Grove, Jerry Chadwick, American Fork, and Dick Carter, Springville.

Tuancy leads to shoplifting and other delinquency, D. V. Tregeagle, principal of Provo High School, told the Youth Council.

"And shoplifting, begun as a prank, can lead into a life of crime," Utah County Sheriff Theron S. Hall added.

He recalled a shoplifting contest which once sprang up between youngsters in two Springville church youth organizations.

When startled laughter of the youth council had died down, the sheriff added: "Springville's worst criminal got started as a shoplifting youngster. He graduated to more serious crimes. While holding up a train, he was shot by a guard as he reached for his gun."

10-Point Program

Chief Probation Officer Roy Passey from the juvenile court offered the council a 10-point program for checking delinquency:

1. Stricter law enforcement and a clean-up of crime breeding spots, such as taverns and lounges where youngsters can obtain beer and cigarettes.

2. Diagnosis of what ails fouled-up youngsters, so that teenagers are rehabilitated rather than just punished.

3. Improvement of school counseling and counseling for parents of youngsters who are mixed up.

4. More school and family camps.

5. More testing for mental, emotional and physical defects of students, so defects can be removed.

6. Better fitting of school curriculum to youngster needs.

7. A better follow-up of all truancy. (It has been advocated that students out of school during school hours should carry a pass.)

8. Help for the socially snubbed kids—(This is a major cause of flare ups of delinquency, says Officer Passey.)

9. Temptation should be removed from unstable kids. It should be a misdemeanor for drivers to leave keys in car.

10. All adults must be more uncompromising in their attitude toward petty offenses. Kids who get by with small offenses go on to worse ones.



INVESTIGATE FIRE DAMAGE—Examining the ruins of the Club Vegas fire in the northern city limits of Springville early Tuesday are Deputies Merrill Smith, left, and Roscoe Kay and Sheriff Theron S. Hall, of Utah County. Damages totaled about \$90,000. It has not yet been determined what caused the fire according to Sheriff Hall.

25 Dec. 1953 Springville Bishop Counts 16 Twins

SPRINGVILLE — Bishop Theron S. Hall Thursday made his eighth "double entry" in Springville Seventh Ward membership records, Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.

Tim and Tom, newborn twin sons of Mr. and Mrs. George LaVon Beardall, bring the ward's twin count up to eight pairs.

There are eight boys and eight girls.

Roll call in the twin department goes like this: Debra and Peggy, daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Cox; Douglas and Dorothy, twins of Mrs. Myrle P. Daybell; Paul and Phillip, sons of Mr. and Mrs. Oral S. Miles; Brent and Brenda, twins of Mr. and Mrs. J. Lee Taylor; Jane and Jean, daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Edgar S. Best; Lynette and Lynda, daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Max J. Christensen; Duane and Blaine (now serving in the Army), sons of Mr. and Mrs. T. E. Carlson, plus the new Beardall twins.

Season's Greetings, 1953

"Now when Jesus was born in Bethlehem of Judea, in the days of Herod the king, behold there came wise men from the east

" and lo, the star, which they saw in the east, went before them, till it came and stood over where the young child was

"And when they were come into the house, they saw the young child with Mary his mother, and fell down and worshipped Him: and when they had opened their treasures, they presented unto Him gifts: gold, and frankincense, and myrrh."

—Matt. 2:1-11.



Christ has no need of myrrh and frankincense today; yet we can worship Him now, as they did then; and we can bring to Him our gifts of sacrifice and love, of kindly deeds and contrite hearts. We can please Him by obeying His commandment given at the Last Supper, that we love one another.

In a day when material things are so commonplace, let us keep in mind that the most worth-while 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 perisheth, but for meat which endureth unto everlasting life, which the Son of Man shall give unto you."

More than we can express, we admire and appreciate each one of you, and extend our heartfelt greetings that love may abide in your hearts and in your homes, and may there come to you at this holiday time an abundance of the precious things of life: health, happiness and enduring friendships.

Very sincerely,

EUGENE J. GURR,
VERL E. CHILD,
Ward Clerks.

THERON S. HALL,
EDGAR S. BEST,
Wm. ARTHUR HATCH,
Seventh Ward Bishopric.



OFFICE OF THE SHERIFF UTAH COUNTY

Provo, Utah

THERON S. HALL
Sheriff

WALTER DURANT
Chief Deputy



NEW SPRINGVILLE FOURTH WARD BISHOPRIC—These men comprise one of the new bishoprics presented to LDS people of Springville Sunday night. They are the Springville Fourth Ward, as follows, front, left to right, Lindsay C. Parker, first counselor; Glenn A. Tipton, bishop; Waldo E. Jacobson, second counselor. Rear, W. Berton Groesbeck, left, ward clerk, and Verl Whiting, financial clerk. *Provo H. 29 Dec. 1953*

New Bishoprics Are Presented To LDS Wards In Springville

SPRINGVILLE—New bishoprics were presented to members of two wards of Kolob stake at their ward conference held Sunday night. President Ernest A. Strong of the stake presided at both meetings.

Glenn A. Tipton became the new bishop of the Springville Fourth ward succeeding Frank A. Berrett. To serve with Bishop Tipton will be Lindsey C. Parker as first counselor; Waldo E. Jacobson as second counselor; Burton Groesbeck, who was retained as ward clerk; and Verl Whiting, financial clerk.

Retiring with Bishop Berrett are Theron Kilpack and Wilbur Allan, counselors.

For bishop of the Springville Seventh ward, Edgar S. Best was presented as the new bishop to succeed Theron S. Hall. Chosen as counselors to Bishop Best are Mays Anderson as first counselor and Eugene J. Gurr, second counselor. Both the statistical clerk and financial clerk are yet to be announced.

The new bishop served as first counselor to Bishop Theron S. Hall, and the new second counselor, Eugene J. Gurr was the former ward clerk. Arthur Hatch, who served as second counselor to Bishop Hall, is retiring also.

Previously announced was the new bishoprics of the Springville Second and Eighth wards. Ruel E. Crandall is the new bishop of the Second ward succeeding Oliver Dalton. Counselors to Bishop Crandall are C. Lynn Hanks and Robert L. Wilson. Howard C. Allan, who formerly served as financial clerk became the new ward clerk

with Morgan M. Thomas chosen to serve as financial clerk.

Retiring with Bishop Dalton are his counselors Claude Smith and J. Riley Norton. The new bishop served as the ward clerk.

Edward H. Boyer is the new bishop of the Eighth ward and his counselors are R. A. Huntington and J. Melvin Duke. Merlin Fox was retained as ward clerk, and Reed M. Johnson, as financial clerk.

Bishop Boyer was first counselor to Bishop Leo A. Crandall, who is retiring, and R. A. Huntington was his second counselor.

Thursday Services Set For Deputy Sheriff Walt Durrant

AMERICAN FORK — Funeral services will be held Thursday at 1 p. m. in the Alpine Stake tabernacle for Walter Durrant, 62, chief deputy sheriff of Utah County.

Mr. Durrant died at 7 p. m. Saturday at the American Fork Hospital following a heart attack suffered 30 minutes prior to his death. The services will be under the direction of Bishop Melvin E. Dunkley of the Fifth Ward, of which Mr. Durrant was a member.

Friends may call at the family residence, 206 S. 2nd E., Wednesday evening from 7 to 9 p. m. and Thursday morning prior to the services. Interment will be in the city cemetery, under the direction of Anderson and Sons Mortuary.

He was born Sept. 21, 1891, in American Fork, a son of William A. and Eliza Conder Durrant. He was educated in the American Fork schools. On May 23, 1919, he married Ella Eskelson of Kamas in the Salt Lake LDS Temple.

For 19 years he served as chief deputy in the office of the county sheriff. He served from Jan. 1, 1931 to Dec. 31, 1938 under Sheriff George Durnell. In January of 1943 he returned again to the county sheriff's office under Sheriff Theron S. Hall and served from then until the time of his death. His work as a law enforcement officer began in 1921, the summer of which he was motorcycle policeman. On Jan. 1, 1922 he entered upon his duties as the chief of police here and continued in that capacity until Jan. 7, 1931.

During the years prior to 1938 he was supervisor of the CCC Camp at Caleo. In his early life he worked at the Lehi sugar factory. He was a member of the LDS Church and held the office of elder.

In his youth he began playing baseball. For many years he was recognized as a leading player in the American Fork semipro league, mostly in the center field, right field or as pitcher. He had a great love for the out of doors and enjoyed hunting and fishing. He maintained an outstanding garden.



WALTER DURRANT

Surviving are his widow, stepfather, and mother, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Thornton; one daughter, Mrs. Joseph P. McRae (Norma); three sons, Boyd E. and Walter E. Durrant, American Fork; Paul E. Durrant with the U. S. Air Force, San Antonio, Tex.; four grandchildren, and the following brothers and sisters, Clyde, Bert, Sterling and David Durrant, American Fork; James Durrant, Salt Lake City; Mrs. Clemond (Jane) Eskelson, Murray; Mrs. Hershel (Virginia) Green, Bingham; Mrs. Ben (Edith) Simmons, Magna; Mrs. Lenard (Kate) Christiansen, and Mrs. Harry (Hazel) Faye, East Ely, Nev.; Mrs. Harry (Persha) Nelson, Pleasant Grove.



Ward Carnival

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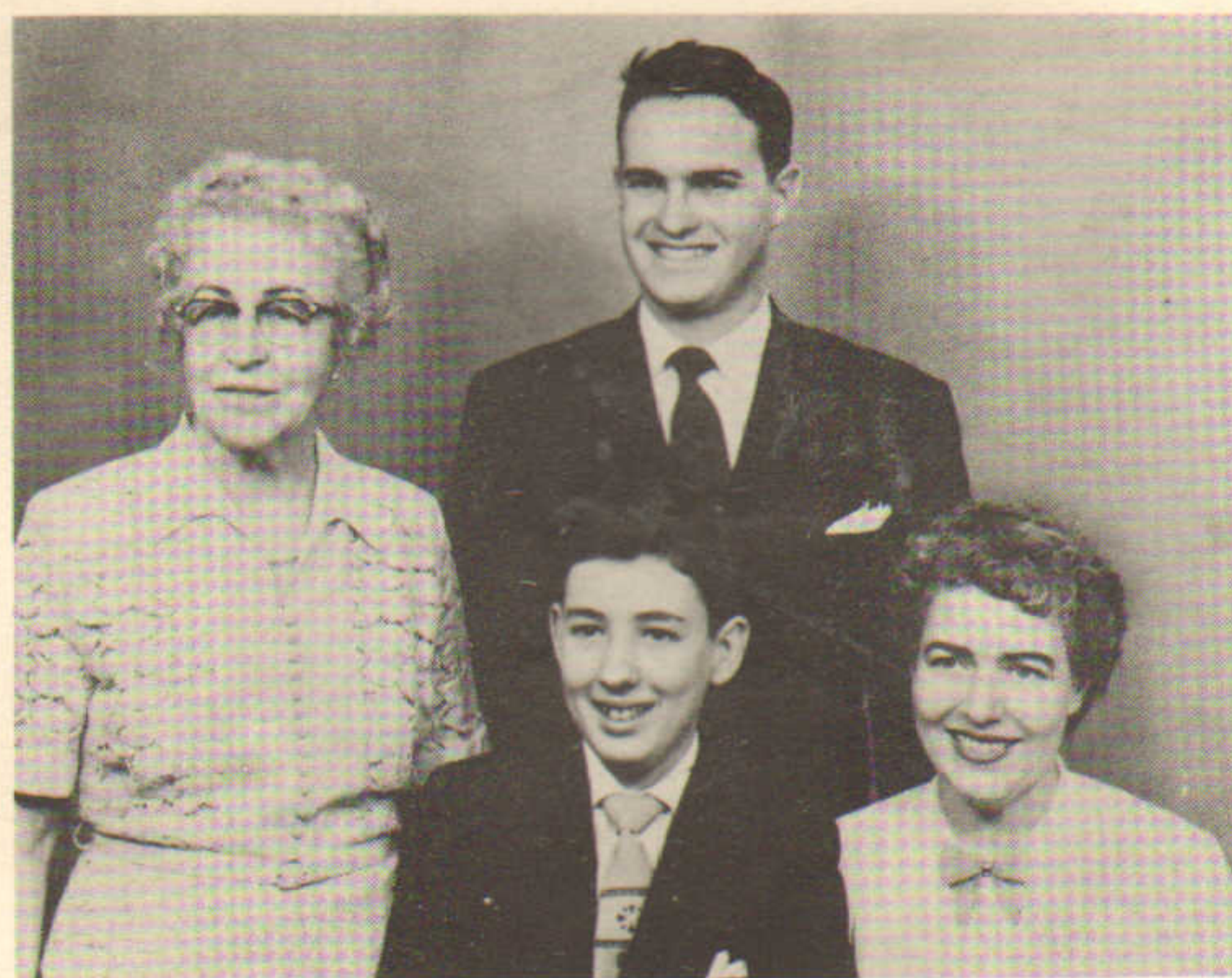
WISH YOU A MERRY CHRISTMAS?
Yes! Indeed we do!
And we hope the New Year
Will be happy for you!

We're awfully sorry this card's belated,
But tempus "fugited" while we waited
For the photo man to do his part.
(You know how it is—one can't rush ART!)



To all our friends who may not have heard,
We happily announce the word:

WE TWO
Said, "I do"
August 14, 1953



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Kolob Stake Gets 7 New Members On High Council

SPRINGVILLE — Seven new members were called to serve on the Kolob LDS Stake high council and reorganization of the high priests' quorum was effected at the stake quarterly conference here Saturday and Sunday.

New members of the high council include Oliver H. Dalton, Leo A. Crandall, Freeman C. Bird, Leo Felix, Theron S. Hall, Howard C. Sumsion and Frank A. Berrett. Retiring from the council are Clifford H. Crandall, Amyot W. Cherrington, Frank Jensen, William Witney, Jacob Felix and Edward Clyde. William T. Tew, another member, died Sunday.

T. Tew, Jacob Felix and Edward Clyde.

Called to serve in the presidency of the high priests' quorum were Howard C. Maycock, president; G. Lowry Anderson, first counselor; John I. Holley, second counselor, and Glenn H. Allan, secretary. Claude Smith was named as alternate member. Retiring are Earl B. Sumsion, president; Lindsey C. Parker, first counselor; Chris M. Sorensen, second counselor, and G. Lowry Anderson, secretary.

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 10, 1954
Utah County, Utah

Bishop Theron S. Hall, who was recently released as bishop of the Seventh ward, was honored at their ward reunion Thursday night when the program centered around the theme 'This is Your Life.' It was conducted like the television program with Eldon Child as the announcer, bringing in events and people from important phases of his life. Among those from out of town who were present to participate were Roscoe Kay, deputy sheriff at Provo, and Mrs. Bessie Gourley, whose husband was formerly deputy with Sheriff Hall, and who have retained their friendship. At the conclusion of the program, the children of Bishop Hall played an instrumental selection and sang a number, as a climax to his life. He was presented with a painting by Mrs. Gourley as a tribute from the ward. Arnold Barney was general chairman of the reunion, which began with supper and concluded with dancing. He was assisted by the other organizations with the MIA preparing the program.

Retiring Bishop Given Party

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Bishop Theron Hall, recently released as bishop of the Seventh Ward, was honored by the new bishopric and several of his former associates at a social Sunday evening. After church they came to his home as a surprise, bringing refreshments. During the evening Bishop Hall was presented with a Shaeffer Lifetime pen as a token of appreciation for his years of service. Children of the Hall family favored the group with musical selections and the remainder of the evening was spent in visiting. Those present besides Bishop and Mrs. Hall and their six children were, Bishop and Mrs. Ted Best, Mr. and Mrs. Mays Anderson, Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Gurr, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Thorpe and Mr. and Mrs. Rolfe Griffiths of Santaquin.

From the Desk of
ERNEST A. STRONG

The following poem was written, by Ernest A. Strong after having received a call to preside over the Second L.D.S. Ward, of the Kolob Stake, as Bishop.

Oh' Lord, help me to ever live;
That from my heart I'll ever give;
Kind word and deed and helping hand,
To aid man o'er this lengthy strand.

Show me the way, to serve the best
To help the weary, to find rest;
Give me from out Thy gracious heart,
Of charity, a goodly part.

As I am called to judge my friends,
Of mercy a richer portion lend.
O' let my spirit be imbued,
That I may never once be rude;
To foe, or friend, or neighbor.

Discerning power wilt Thou impart,
That I may see within man's heart;
And when to me the erring come,
May I in kindness be the one
To offer consolation.
To all who may confide in me,
O' may I turn their lives, to Thee.

Bishop and sister Hall ;

Norma and I are very grateful for your letter of appreciation. We respect and love you very much and want you to know, dearly we hold your friendship.

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Ernest A. Strong

Lions Hear Talk By Sheriff

By MARGRETTE TAYLOR

SALEM—Sheriff Theron S. Hall explained the various branches of law enforcement and the function of each to Lions attending the regular meeting at the City Hall recently. President Byron Killian was in charge. Business for the evening included discussion of street and house numbers in Salem. President Killian announced that club officers for the coming year will be elected April 26. Caterers for the evening were Mr. and Mrs. Byron Killian and Mr. and Mrs. Ray Warner.

FRIDAY, APRIL 16, 1954
Utah County, Utah

Sheriff Urges Posting Roads When Dangerous

PROVO—Sheriff Theron S. Hall Tuesday proposed that county, state and forest service co-operate in posting roads that are unsafe for travel at some seasons of the year.

Sheriff Hall made his proposal to the Utah County Coordination Council during the regular monthly meeting.

The request follows two incidents of the past two weeks in which travelers have become mired down and stranded in the Sheep Creek area in Spanish Fork Canyon.

The road in question takes off from State Highway 50 and becomes a county road through the Diamond Fork area, developing at the Sheep Creek level into a forest road, commissioners said.

Other business before the coordination council Tuesday included a study of methods of measuring water content of snow.

Gregory L. Pearson of the Soil Conservation Service, described the progress of measuring devices and described the method in use now which was devised by George Clyde of Utah State Agricultural College.

Water outlook at present in the Utah Valley area compares favorably to any during the past 10 years, according to present measurements, he said.

Wallace W. Lamoreaux, weather bureau official, described methods used by that agency.

Businessman Survives Night in Snow-Laden Mountains; Rescued by Air-Ground Searchers

By JOAN GEYER

R. F. Sharp, 45, San Francisco businessman, who survived a night spent above the snow line in the Strawberry Range north of Spanish Fork Canyon, was rescued today by a posse, comprising planes, jeeps and horsemen.

An employee of the George S. May Company, business engineers, Mr. Sharp started up Sheep Canyon afoot, when his car became stalled in a two-foot drift of snow about seven miles up Sheep Creek, sub-canyon of Spanish Fork Canyon. He left the car in the snow drift.

His partner, G. W. Peterson, 35, walked down-canyon back to U. S. 50, and hitched a ride to Springville, where he asked police to help. Mr. Sharp, believing he could short-cut through quicker to U. S. 40, struggled up mountain through waist deep snow.

He was spotted this morning at about 9:30 a.m. by a Civil Air Patrol plane, flown by Capt. William Terry, commanding officer of Provo Squadron, and W/O Dick Levin, communications officer. The CAP plane was in radio communication with a jeep, driven up Sheep Creek canyon by Utah County Deputies Merrill Smith and Rueben Christianson.

As Sharp saw the plane, he waved vigorously, and the plane reported his position by short-wave radio to the deputies.

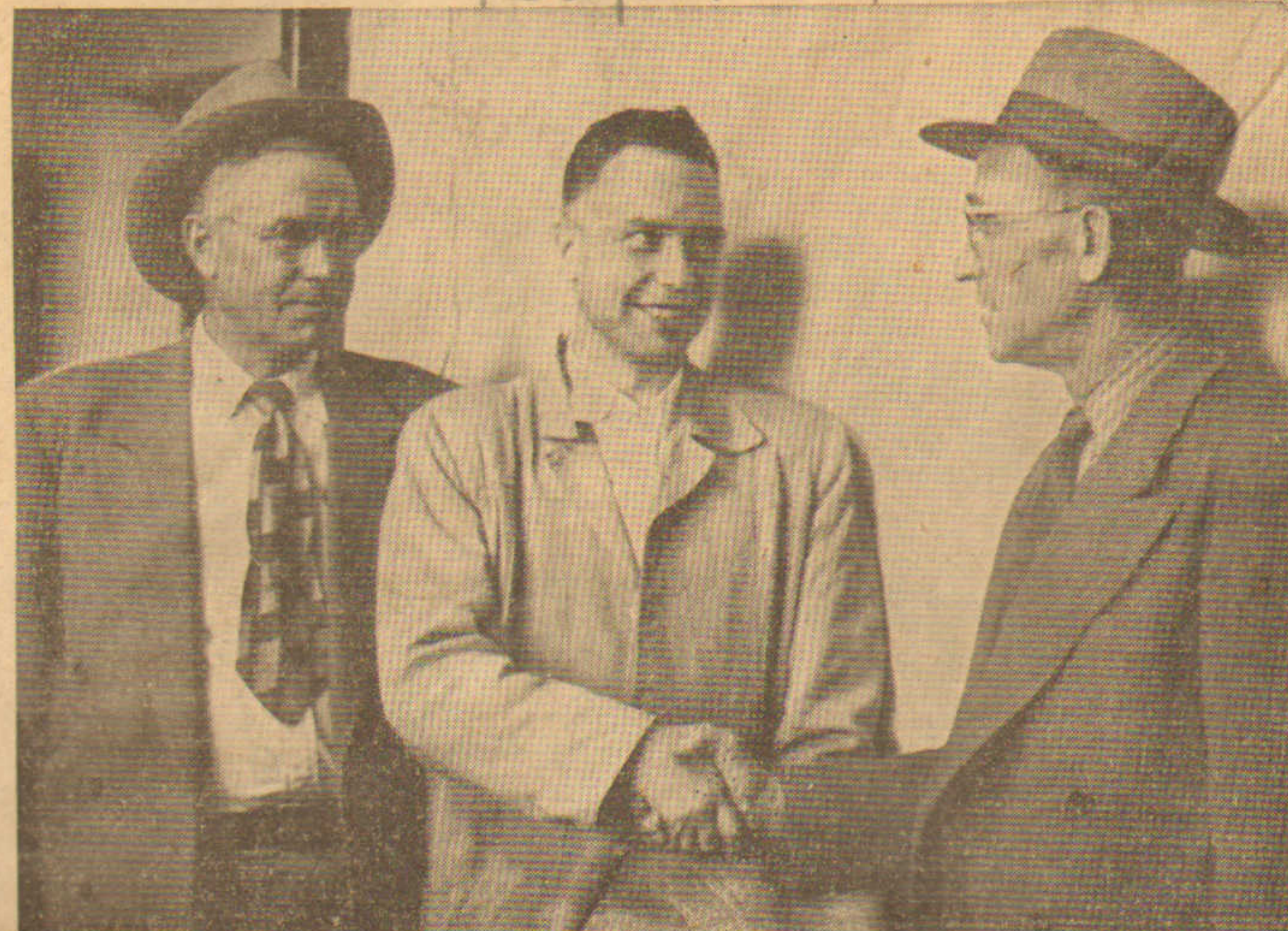
Also at the scene of rescue were three Springville police officers on horseback, Ashley Graham, Leo Clayson and Reed Rigtrup.

Mr. Sharp is estimated to have walked some dozen miles up Sheep Creek Canyon.

As darkness fell Sunday night, he was drenching wet, hungry and unable to start a fire because his matches were wet.

However, he did not panic.

He saw a large fir tree, which formed a shelter. He made a bed of fir boughs, took off his wet



SAN FRANCISCAN SURVIVES NIGHT ON MOUNTAIN—R. F. Sharp, 45, center, is congratulated on his rescue from the Strawberry Range mountains, after he became stranded in Sheep Creek Canyon. His car stalled in snow, he tried to "walk out" over mountain trails to Strawberry Reservoir. Left is Reuben Christianson, Utah County chief deputy sheriff, and right, Deputy Merrill Smith.

shoes and stockings and wrapped his frost-bitten feet in his jacket. He covered himself with his topcoat, and, shivering and hungry, survived the night.

In the morning, Clark decided to return down canyon, but by passing the snow-covered switch-back trail, he dug his heels in and slid down-mountain a thousand feet. Deputies met him near where he had abandoned his car. He was taken down mountain and fed a hot breakfast of

ham and eggs and coffee, his first food since noon Sunday.

Search Starts

Search for the missing man began Sunday at 6 p.m. when Deputies Lloyd Thornton and Ralph Peters were dispatched up Sheep Creek Canyon by Utah County Sheriff Theron S. Hall.

The deputies also searched a short distance up Diamond Fork branch.

The first search plane was flown out over the area Sunday right by Merrill Christopherson in the hope he might spot a distress fire on the mountain. Clark heard the plane, but without dry matches was unable to signal. He waved to the CAP plane this morning, as it flew down Sheep Creek Canyon.

Capt. Terry said he first spotted Clark as he flew over the Sheep Creek Canyon area, and followed his tracks to the summit. The pilot was puzzled to see the tracks loop off the trail, where Clark slid down-mountain.

Search was underway today on the east side of the Strawberry range by Wasatch County Sheriff Eugene Payne.

Sheriff Hall this morning expressed satisfaction over cooperation between ground, air and horse-mounted units, welded together by shortwave radio, but said he was deeply concerned over the hazards created for tourists by unmarked seasonal mountain roads.

Markers Needed

This morning he told a group of representatives from state, federal and county agencies, that "something must be done to mark seasonal roads."

"We are accustomed to rescuing men off mountains in the hunting season, but, now that so

many surveys are being made, strangers to Utah are heading up seasonal roads in the spring," he said.

He recalled the plight of an Oklahoma family two weeks ago, who became mired up Diamond Fork Canyon, and spent 24 hours in their car before being rescued by deputies.

Both the Oklahoma family and the San Franciscans started up mountain roads, which on the map appear to be regular cut-offs between U. S. 50 and U. S. 40.

'Seasonal Only'

These roads should be clearly marked "Seasonal Only," and m.p.s. should be amended to warn that the mountain roads are not year-around highways, said the sheriff.

Tom Walker, Timpanogos Cave National Monument, said that the Alpine Loop is clearly marked, but "every winter we fish a dozen people out of American Fork Canyon."

Often tourist get stuck in canyons before they come to the warning markers—or else, they drive on past them, he said.

Most of the people have been rescued because we happened to see their car go past, and noticed it didn't return, he said.

19 May 1954 Sheriff Outlaws Fires in Forests

PROVO—All fires, unless lighted under special permit, are outlawed on Utah County forest lands and watersheds, Sheriff Theron S. Hall, fire warden, said Wednesday.

"Most of Utah's mountain areas have received subnormal amounts of precipitation and have been subjected to an unusually dry spring season. It will be necessary to practice extreme vigilance to prevent widespread destruction of our watersheds by fire," the sheriff said.

The closed season on fire extends from May 18 to Oct. 1.

Anyone having occasion to burn grass or brush lands must secure a permit from a county or district fire warden. He is still liable for any damages, Sheriff Hall said.



OFFICERS NAB PINBALL MACHINES—These men Wednesday confiscated two pinball machines from Provo establishments in what they say will be a test case to attempt to prove them gambling devices. The raid was a joint affair between the Utah County sheriff's office and the Provo Police Department. Left to right, Assistant Police Chief Fred Adamson, Deputy Sheriff Ralph Peters and Officer Ted Warner (on truck), Provo Police Chief Max M. Snow and Sheriff Theron S. Hall.

Sheriff, Police Chief Raid Pinball Machines; Plan Test Case in Court

By JOAN GEYER

Sheriff Theron S. Hall and Provo Police Chief Max M. Snow Wednesday raided College Inn, 90 E. 12th N., and Freddie's Lunch, 45 E. 1st N., and took into custody two pinball machines.

The sheriff and police chief said they had received complaints that several college students, gambling on Provo pinball machines, had lost tuition funds and been forced to quit school.

In a complaint filed in Provo City Court, the machines, licensed for recreation, were charged with use as a gambling device, and hearing was set for May 28 at 10:30 a.m.

No complaint has been filed against Clifford Cox, who operates the College Inn or Fred Paoletti, operator of Freddie's.

Sheriff Hall said today that the machines rather than the men

have been charged as a test case in an attempt to prove that pinball and marble machines can—and are—used as gambling devices.

He promised he would "carry the case up to Utah Supreme Court, if necessary to get the machines declared illegal."

If the pinball machines should be held to be illegal, as has been held by the state supreme courts of California and Oregon, they would be barred in Utah County and in Utah State.

The pinball machines already are banned by city ordinance in Springville and American Fork, said Sheriff Hall.

Under existing law, pinball machines are licensed as a recreational device. The idea being that coins are placed in the machine, and if the player wins, he gets several "free games."

"But," charges Sheriff Hall, "the students put in enough coins

the cafe operator pays off for "free games," it amounts to a cash pay-off on gambling odds.

The sheriff said it was not uncommon for a student to lose \$30 during an evening's play, and one student lost \$80.

The peace officers said students and others "line up several deep to play the machines." They said several students, gambling away their tuition, room rent and living expenses, had been forced to quit college.

With an alleged cash payoff of \$20 to \$100, these machines cannot be regarded as simple games of skill, said Chief Snow.

Sheriff Hall said undercovermen had been working on the case since last fall when complaints of student gambling were made to him.

Sheriff Warns of Special Hazards This Dry Year

This year's subnormal precipitation promises a particularly hazardous fire season, Sheriff Theron S. Hall warned today, as he reminded residents that the Utah fire season opens June 1.

During the annual fire season it is unlawful to set a fire on forestland, brush, grass or range land, grain or hay land or stubble fields for clearing — without first securing a written permit from the district or county fire warden.

Annual fire season was proclaimed today by J. Whitney Floyd, chief forester-firewarden.

Sheriff Hall today urged "extreme vigilance" to prevent destruction of watersheds by fire because of the unusually dry spring.

Under the state's fire permit system, fires may be lit to dispose of trash and for rangeland improvement, after a written permit has been issued.

It is the responsibility of the firewarden issuing the permit to make certain that adequate safeguards are provided.

Securing a fire permit does not relieve a burner of civil liability, if the fire he sets gets out of control, but it does alert all protection agencies of the presence of fire, saving needless smoke chasing.

To prevent fire losses and irreparable damage to Utah's valuable watersheds, Sheriff Hall urges the public to remember:

1. Check with the sheriff's office to learn if the type of fire you expect to light requires a permit.

2. State the place, time and reason for setting a fire in requesting a fire permit.

3. Be extremely careful during the fire-hazard season with any fire.

4. If weather conditions, abruptly veering, create a hazard, don't hesitate to call immediately for help.

Small fires are brought under control with relative ease, but the job becomes more difficult with every passing minute that the fire remains out of control.

The sheriff called particular attention to the special hazards of fire along foothills or canyon walls, where steepness of the incline allows the fire to race upward, where it is difficult to follow with fire-fighting equipment.

THURSDAY, MAY 20, 1954
Utah County, Utah

MAY 20, 1954



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.

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 McLellan 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.

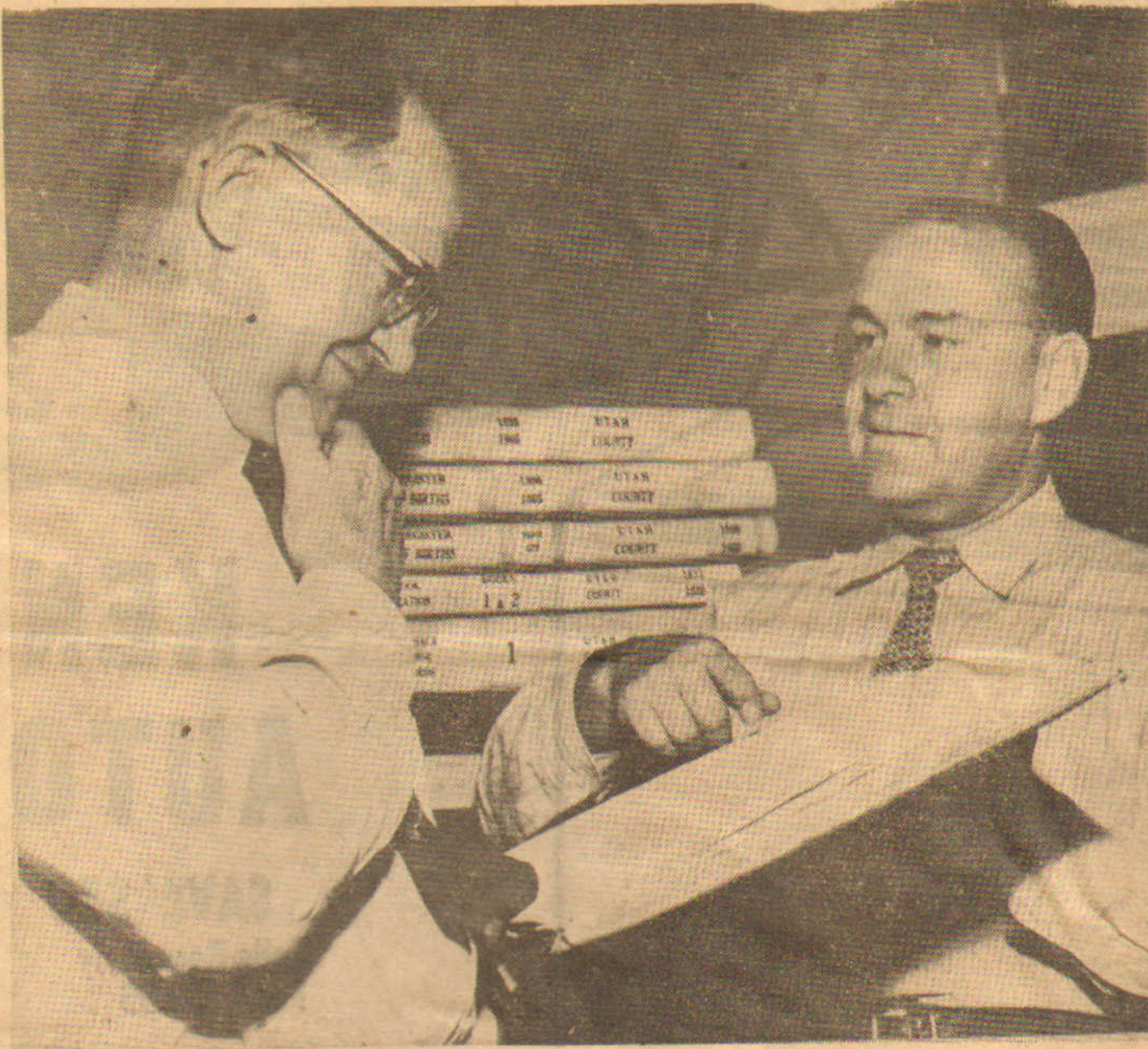
Its first divorce was recorded in 1860, with a simple notation that the "defendant expressed himself as willing" and the court believes that since the "couple can't live together in peace," the marriage should be dissolved.

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

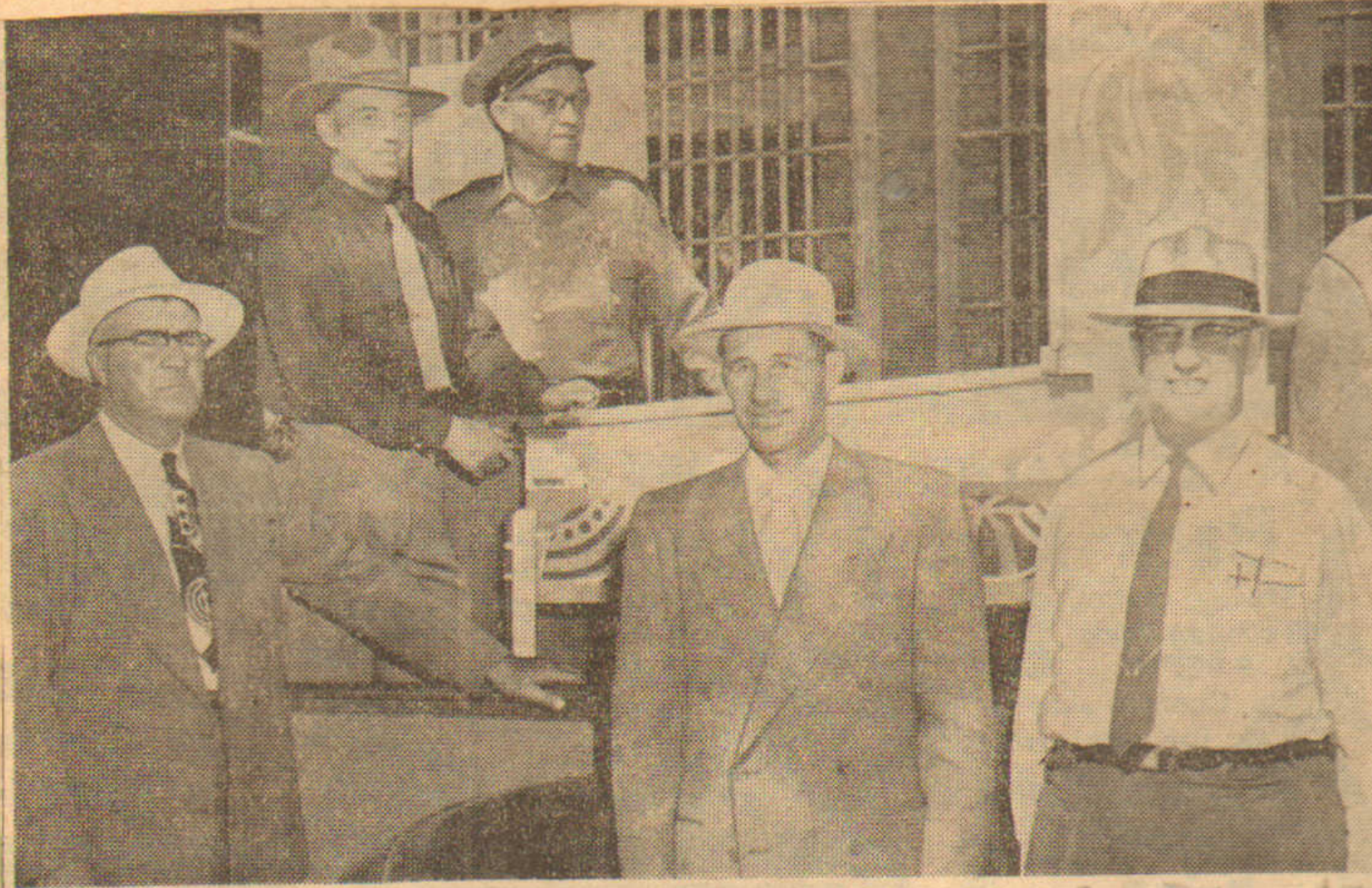
Each spouse-to-be had to take a written oath of being "single and unmarried," but the recording of the full name and identifying address or place and date of birth was omitted.

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.



MARBLE GAMES CONFISCATED

Deputies from the office of Utah County Sheriff Theron S. Hall and Provo police Wednesday confiscated these machines, charged as being gambling devices. Front, Assistant Provo Police Chief Fred Adamson, left; Chief Max M. Snow and Sheriff Hall. On truck in uniform are Ted Warner and Deputy Ralph Peters. (See story on Page B-1.)

May 20, 1954

Officers Grab 2 Machines In Provo Raid

PROVO—Two Provo pinball machines were confiscated Wednesday afternoon in a raid by deputies from the Utah County sheriff's office and Provo police on complaints that the devices were used for gambling.

Officers removed the machines from College Cafe, 1200 N. University Ave., and Freddie's Lunch, 55 E. 1st North.

For the past two years, Sheriff Theron S. Hall has advocated the passing of ordinances which would outlaw pinball machines and similar devices in the cities and unincorporated areas of the county.

In two earlier raids machines picked up by the sheriff's office have been returned to the owners by the courts.

Two Utah County communities have voluntarily eliminated pinball machines from business establishments. Chambers of Commerce in these towns have co-operated in keeping the machines out of their cities, the sheriff said.

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

The Way to Go After the Pinballs

All credit to Sheriff Theron S. Hall of Utah County. He recognizes pinball gambling for what it is—an insidious evil more costly and more habit-forming among teenagers than slot machines.

He ought to know. The deputies he has had gathering evidence of pay-offs for the past few months often have had to wait in line two and three hours waiting for young high school and college students to finish playing. The sheriff knows—and every public official knows—that there just isn't that much attraction in watching lights go on and off and listening to bells ring. The attraction is the hope of a pay-off.

Sheriff Hall knows it and he is trying hard to rid Utah County of it. He tried a year ago but the machines he confiscated and charged with being gambling devices were returned to their owners by court order.

That was a year ago. Now he's trying again. He has seized two more machines. And this time, aware that the Oregon Supreme Court recently held, in effect, that pinball machines are gambling devices, he is prepared to fight the case up to the Utah Supreme Court if necessary.

It probably won't be necessary. The public should watch closely to see whether the pinball operators don't just quietly give up

these particular machines rather than fight the thing out in court. Once the Utah court does rule that the pinball machine is a gambling device, as other states have done, then the pinballers are through here. The city that continued to license them would do so at the risk of prosecution for breaking state anti-gambling laws.

So it's a pretty safe assumption that the operators will back out of this one. If they do, the public should then demand to know whether the city of Provo has strong enough moral fiber to push ahead and clean up completely—either by continuing to seize machines until the pinballers either clear out or follow through on a suit, or by simply passing a city ordinance banning pinballs.

What is being said here applies equally, of course, to Salt Lake City, Salt Lake County, Ogden, Weber County and any number of other Utah cities and counties.

Two Utah County communities, Springville and American Fork, have passed up the easy money that a city can get from pinball licenses. They have banned the machines and there isn't a responsible citizen in either community that isn't heartily glad of it.

Who'll be next to put morality above a few hundred or thousand tainted dollars and the pressure from the racket element?

Pinballs Ordered Demolished By Provo Judge

PROVO—City Judge W. Dean Loose Wednesday ordered the destruction of two pinball machines that were confiscated in a raid on two Provo cafes in May.

Under the law, an order will be issued to Sheriff Theron S. Hall to destroy the machines that Wednesday were found guilty of being gambling devices.

"Facts presented to the court in written stipulation show clearly that there was payoff. The payoff makes the use of the machines illegal and contrary to law," the judge said.

Bolsters Campaign

When the sheriff learned of the judge's decision he said he would increase the momentum of his campaign to remove all pinball games from Utah County.

Two communities, American Fork and Springville, have voluntarily banned pinball machines from within their limits. Provo City now has an ordinance in the making which, if approved, would eliminate use of the devices in the city limits.

Sheriff Hall said he would meet Wednesday with Provo City and Utah County officials in an effort to get the machines outlawed.

Annual Receipts

Provo City licenses the machines and is at present receiving \$60 per machine per year. Licenses on the machines now in the city do not expire until the end of the year.

Portions of the license fees could be returned to the operators if Provo outlaws the machines during the year, according to Commissioner Eldon W. Payne.

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

Ogden Does It—Who's Next?

There are two ways any community can rid itself of the evil of gambling by "amusement-only" pinball machines.

One is the way being tried by Sheriff Theron Hall of Utah County—prosecute the pinballers until they dare to go to court and risk a court decision, for which there are plenty of precedents, that pinball machines are gambling devices.

The quicker, surer, more reasonable way is simply for the city commission to outlaw them. Simply refuse to license them; any community has that privilege.

This way takes one simple thing. It takes a city or county commission that really wants to get rid of gambling.

Ogden has now come forward as the first major city in Utah on record as really wanting to get rid of gambling. Its city commission Thursday night, on motion of Councilman John S. Hinckley, simply voted to issue no more pinball machine licenses. The vote, with two commissioners absent, was unanimous. The city attorney was instructed to draw up the ordinance. Probably there will be a public hearing. But unless the commissioners find the public itself wants to continue gambling, which

is hardly conceivable, then Ogden will have rid itself of the hypocrisy and heartbreak that attach to this vicious racket.

It's that simple. The pinballers will have the privilege of fighting their case up to the Supreme Court to have Ogden's decision overridden. They tried it and fought for three years when the city of Portland, Ore., did exactly what Ogden is doing. The pinballers lost. The court ruled that the pinball machine is a gambling device and within the police power of the city to regulate.

Now the question: Has the city commission of Salt Lake City—or any other city, for that matter—any possible excuse for not doing the same thing? Do the people of this city want gambling, which, by the way, is in violation of state as well as of city law? We think not.

Pinball licenses come up for renewal on July 1. Now is the time to take action. The moment a single new license is issued in this city after that date, the people of Salt Lake City will have been given notice that their city commission cares more for the filthy few thousand dollars the city rakes in from pinball licenses than it does for the welfare of its citizens.

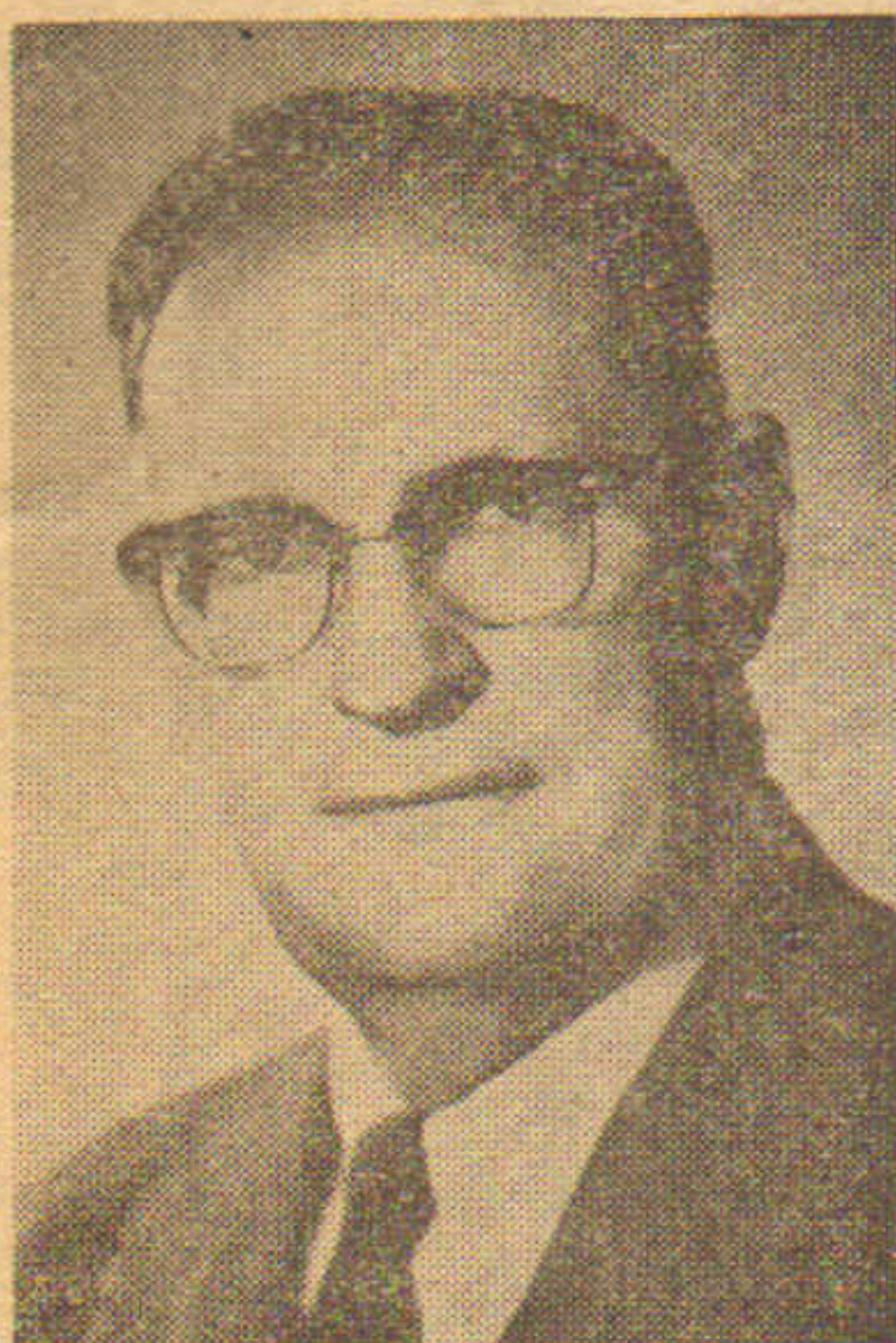
Theron S. Hall Files Again For Sheriff Job

Theron S. Hall, of Springville, incumbent Utah County Sheriff, filed for reelection on the Democratic ticket.

He seeks reelection on the basis of thirteen years of experienced, fearless, honest and constant law enforcement. He and his force of deputies have proved their efficiency. They are of high moral standard, and are able, competent and well trained officers of the law. Some of his men have been with him from the beginning and have constantly upheld the Sheriff's high standard of law enforcement. Others who have come in as replacements also have been carefully chosen. The Sheriff states he believes a law enforcement officer must have a good character and be law-abiding, as well as efficient in his work; and has hand-picked his deputies who meet these requirements for his organization, it is reported.

Backers say that through the vigilance of this small force, Utah county has no underworld or organized crime element, even though crime in the United States went up 6% during 1953. Utah county has less crime than any other county in the state of a comparable size. His record will show that he has worked diligently and consistently to improve the moral conditions throughout the county. He believes that loss of character is worse than loss or theft of material property. The first precedes the latter, he states.

According to friends, Sheriff Hall has been courageous in his campaign to keep minors out of undesirable environments. Many beer taverns have been closed out during his term of office, because the proprietors persisted in violating the law and their licenses. He has constantly worked to rid the County of gambling devices and at present is concentrating on pinball machines. He has been successful in enlisting the cooperation of Juvenile authorities and works harmoniously with them and the police department in the county. He has made many improvements in the county jail, improving sanitary conditions and doing away with the old fee system by substituting an improved system of buying which has given better food to the jail at a lower cost to the county. He has been consulting authorita-



Theron S. Hall

tive sources and gathering plans and ideas for a new county jail. When the funds are available, he will be ready. He is working on segregation of prisoners, a better system of keeping records at the jail and an improved work program for the prisoners.

Supporters of Mr. Hall point out that in addition to the criminal department, the sheriff has a civil department to keep the records and serve the civil papers issued by the courts. This is a technical and responsible work which can only be handled by experienced officers.

The Sheriff has not joined any special groups, is obligated to favor no one, and he has not accepted financial aid from any special group for his campaigns, it is stated.

If he is reelected he pledges to continue his well rounded law enforcement and crime prevention program, always employing the most modern and up-to-date methods available. His experience will be invaluable in maintaining the gains that have been made and continuing the good work and programs which he has started.

He has been active in the Democratic party for many years. He is an active member of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints and is a member of the High Council in the Kolob stake.

He has a wife and seven children.

Sheriff Hall requests the support of all those in Utah county who want to live in a clean, law-abiding county. Sixty seven percent of the sheriffs in the United States have been in office more than 10 years. Most sheriffs in the state of Utah have remained in office for a long period of time. It has been proved that experience is most valuable in law enforcement work, he states. He pledges his best to keep Utah county clean and maintain its good reputation.

Allan P. Hall

COMMENCEMENT PROGRAM

*Springville High
School*

May 28, 1954--8:00 p.m.

Springville High School
Gymnasium

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Anderson, Don
Anderson, Lee
Anderson, Phillip
Averett, Joan
Averett, Leah Mae
Bartlett, June
Barnett, Sherry Lee
Beardall, Georgena
Beck, Alton
Beck, Jay
Beesley, Wayne
Bertelsen, Delora
Bigelow, LaRee
Biggs, Billie
Bird, Marva
Bird, Mary Ann
Blackett, John
Bleggi, Joan
Brailsford, Vea Mae
Braun, Roberta
Bray, Clark
Brinkerhoff, Carvel
Brinkerhoff, Patsy Ann L.
Bryan, Lauren
Burrows, Hal
Carter, Morton
Castleton, JoAnn
Cazier, Bernetta
Childs, Diane
Childs, Kathleen
Clark, Darleen
Clayson, Sharon
Clyde, Richard
Conover, Martin
Crandall, Lynn
Clyde, Eldon
Davidson, Robert
Daybell, Ronald
Diamond, Don
Diamond, Jane
Dibble, Paul
Dotson, Sharon
Duncan, Jimmy
Earley, Bertrand
Ekker, Louise
Ence, Elaine

Everett, Carolyn
Frost, Dick
Fullmer, Dick
Fullmer, Clark
Gabbitas, Gary
Giles, Ardith
Giles, Jimmy
Gottfredson, Tedd
Greaves, Val
Griffiths, Beverly
Groesbeck, Janet
Groesbeck, Robert
Hales, Doris Ann
Hall, Allan
Hall, Arline
Hall, Glade
Hansen, Lee
Harrison, Jane
Hatfield, Marjorie
Hatfield, Norma Jane
Haymond, Brent
Haymond, David R.
Hendrickson, Maurice
Hodges, Ira
Holt, Janice W.
Hoover, Betty Ann
Holt, Norma Jean
Horton, Don
Hulce, Marian
Hurst, Yvonne
Jensen, Lucie Lee
Jensen, Sharon
Jensen, Thera Lou
Johnson, Anne
Johnson, Lynn
Jones, Lily Jane
Kelly, Joan
Kindred, Boyd
Larsen, Beth B.
Leyshon, Evelyn
Long, Charmian
Marsh, Wade
Martin, Jacqueline
Mason, Sterling
Mendenhall, John
Miller, Marilyn
Moon, Marilyn
Morgan, Myron
Murdock, Robert
Nichols, Myron

Nielson, Mickey
Nielson, Maxine
Oakley, Joan
Ostlund, Wayne
Palfreyman, Robert
Peay, Deon B.
Perham, Nancy Kae
Poulson, Douglas
Poulson, Marva
Pyper, LuDean
Reed, Jim
Reid, Marvin
Reid, Veda
Rowe, Fred
Rowley, Darlene
Roylance, Norma
Simkins, Norma
Skinner, Leon
Smart, Merrill
Sorensen, Dick
Sorensen, Utahna
Spafford, Marvin
Straw, Carol Jean
Stevens, Royal
Stubbs, Stanley
Sumsion, Alan
Taylor, Barbara
Thorn, Jerry
Thorn, Eugene
Thorpe, Taylor
Tingey, Afton
Tuttle, Earl
Vance, Marilyn
Waite, Gary
Walker, Glenna J.
Waters, Nadine
Watts, Jeanine
Webb, Beula Rae
Whitehead, Robert
Whiting, Leah
Whitney, Joe
Whitney, Mardean
Wiley, Richard
Williams, Duaine
Willis, Barbara
Wilmott, Alberta
Wood, Blaine
Young, Esther Rae
Young, Norman

PROGRAM

THEME:

"HUMANITY'S GREATEST NEEDS"

PRELUDE	High School String Ensemble
PROCESSIONAL	Graduates
INVOCATION	Brent Haymond
WELCOME ADDRESS	Robert Whitehead
MUSICAL NUMBER: "Go, Song of Mine"	Senior Chorus
ADDRESS: "To Awaken and Ennoble the Spirit"	Jane Harrison
ADDRESS: "To Free and Train the Mind"	David Haymond
SAXOPHONE SOLO: "Lennette"	Martin Conover
ADDRESS: "To Secure World Peace, Freedom, Justice"	Louise Ekker
ADDRESS: "To Bring Population and Resources Into Balance"	Lauren Bryan
VIOLIN SOLO: "Allegro"—Mendelssohn's Violin Concerto in E. Minor	Anne Johnson
ADDRESS: "To Conserve and Develop Both Human and Natural Resources"	Marilyn Moon
VOCAL SOLO: "Villanelle"	Betty Hoover
PRESENTATION OF GRADUATES	Principal Paul K. Walker
PRESENTATION OF DIPLOMAS	Leo Crandall
BENEDICTION	Delora Bertelson

ACCOMPANISTS: Jane Harrison and Alberta Hoover

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Brigham Young University

Baccalaureate Services

Sunday, June 6, 1954

George Albert Smith Fieldhouse
President David O. McKay, Presiding

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6:45 p.m.

Prelude Organ

7:00 p.m.

Academic Precession — Board of Trustees, Faculty and
Graduates from Maeser Memorial to the George
Albert Smith Fieldhouse

7:15 p.m.

Processional Organ

7:30 p.m.

Hymn — "The Spirit of God Like a Fire
is Burning" Arr. J. J. Keeler

Invocation —

Anthem — "How Blessed Are They" Tchaikowsky

Address Lorenzo Fay Findlay
Representative of Graduating Class

Suite for Wind Instruments Lefebvre
Moderato — Allegro

Baccalaureate Sermon President Marion D. Hanks

Chorus — "Lord Now Victorious" Mascagni
Soprano Soloist - Marva Dance

Benediction —

Recessional Organ

★

Choral Music by Brigham Young University Combined Choruses
Conducted by Dr. John R. Halliday

University Organist, J. J. Keeler

Instrumental Music by BYU Faculty Woodwind Quintet
Ted Wight, Flute Blaine Edlefsen, Oboe
Ralph Laycock, Clarinet Richard Ballou, French Horn
Jacob Bos, Bassoon

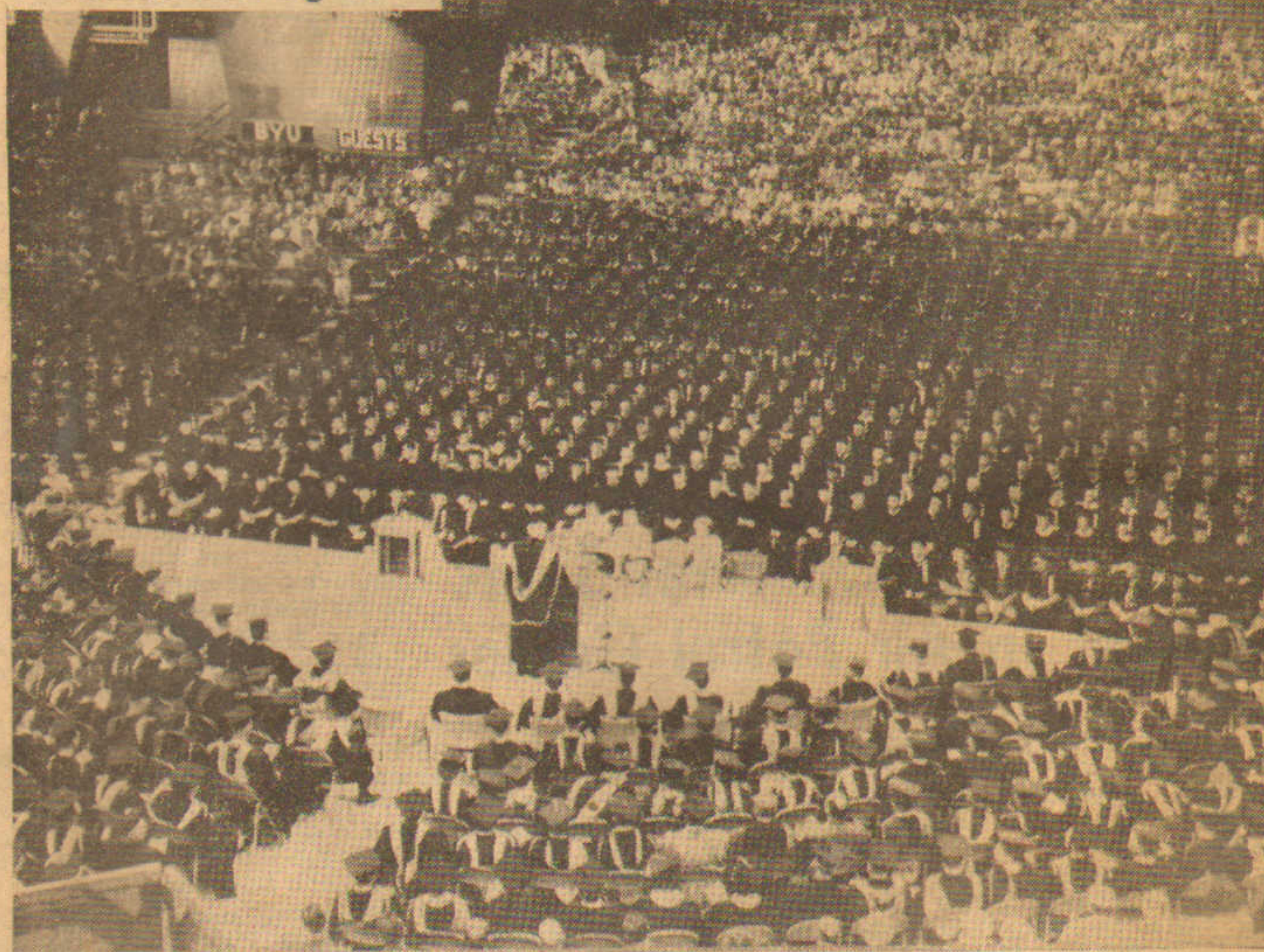
(The audience will please remain seated until the graduates
have marched from the building.)

Registrar's office, Brigham Young University, today announced the names of 725 students who are to receive bachelor's degrees and 27 to receive master's degrees June 7 at commencement exercises. The academic procession of the Board of Trustees, faculty, and graduates in cap-and-gown will proceed from the Maeser Memorial to the George Albert Smith Fieldhouse at 7 p.m. Commencement exercises will begin in the fieldhouse at 7:30 p.m.

Names of graduates follow:

Bachelor's Degree

Albright, George LaVern, Springville
Anderson, George Lowry, Springville
Christensen, Keith Leland, Springville
Clark, Frederick Horace, Springville
Conk, Leo Henry, Springville
Ford, Leland Devon, Springville
Francis Rell Gardner, Springville
Frandsen, Glenn Ray, Springville
Fullmer, Owen Lew, Springville
Hall, Phyllis, Springville
Harrison, Hortense I., Springville
Mendenhall, Aaron Bruce, Springville
Newman, Howell Pershing, Springville
Palfreyman, W. Russell, Springville
Tingey, Garth LeRoy, Springville
Tingey, K. Marsel, Springville
Weight, Eldean B., Springville
Weight, Glen Aldous, Springville
Wilkins, Richard Rulon, Springville
Bird, Dan Richard, Springville



SOLEMN OCCASION—An idea of the size of the Brigham Young University graduating class can be obtained from the photo above, taken from the press box of the BYU Fieldhouse as Pres. David O. McKay stood at the rostrum during the baccalaureate exercises Sunday night. On the stand back of Pres. McKay were speakers, members of the faculty, board of trustees and other dignitaries. 7 June 1954

752 'Y' Grads to



BYU SPEAKER — Rep. Douglas R. Stringfellow, (R., Utah) warned graduates they must work for freedom in Brigham Young University commencement address.

Get Degrees



IN COMMENCEMENT LIMELIGHT—Three important figures in the BYU commencement exercises were, left to right, Dr. Ernest L. Wilkinson, BYU president, who gave his annual report; Dr. Harvey Fletcher, who received an honorary doctor of science degree, and J. Reuben Clark, second counselor in the first presidency of the LDS Church, who presided.



Mrs. George B. Clark, nee, Miss Barbara Hall

Miss Barbara Hall Exchanges Vows With G. B. Clark in Logan Temple

Mr. and Mrs. Theron S. Hall of this city announce the marriage of their daughter, Barbara, to George B. Clark, son of Mrs. Cora B. Clark of Salt Lake City, which took place in the Logan Temple, Friday, July 9.

Miss Hall, a graduate of the BYU, has filled an LDS mission in California and taught school in Springville.

After a brief honeymoon trip to the Grand Tetons, the couple will return to Salt Lake City for the summer. In August they will travel to Rolla, Mo., where they will make their home.

Mr. Clark is a graduate of the University of Utah and has taught at the University of Illinois, where he received his Ph.D. in Mining Engineering. He has recently been appointed chairman of the Department of Mining Engineering at the Missouri School of Mines and Metallurgy.

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*Thank you for your thoughtfulness
And all your wishes too;
May each and every joy they hold
Be multiplied for you!*

Barbara and George

Mr. and Mrs. Theron S. Hall

*cordially invite you to attend
an Open House in honour
of their daughter*

Barbara

and

Mr. George B. Clark

son of Mrs. Cora B. Clark

Friday evening, the sixteenth of July

nineteen hundred and fifty-four

eight to nine-thirty o'clock

at their home

815 East Fourth North

Springville, Utah

*Married in
Logan Temple
July 9, 1954*

Post-Nuptial Open House Fetes George B. Clarks

SPRINGVILLE—The cool spaciousness of the Theron Hall garden was the scene for an open house held July 16 for the new couple.

Mr. and Mrs. George B. Clark (Barbara Hall). The bride is the daughter of Sheriff and Mrs. Theron Hall of Springville, and the bridegroom is the son of Mrs. Cora B. Clark of Salt Lake City. They were married in the Logan LDS Temple in ceremonies conducted by President Raymond of the temple.

The warm hospitality of the Hall family radiated throughout the house and gardens during the open house, the newlyweds and family members mingling with guests informally. The bride was frocked in a navy blue two-piece dress with white accessories, which found contrast in the colorful arrangements of gladioli, goldenrod, and white daisies employed for decoration. Many of these were contributed by Mrs. Ernest DeWoody.

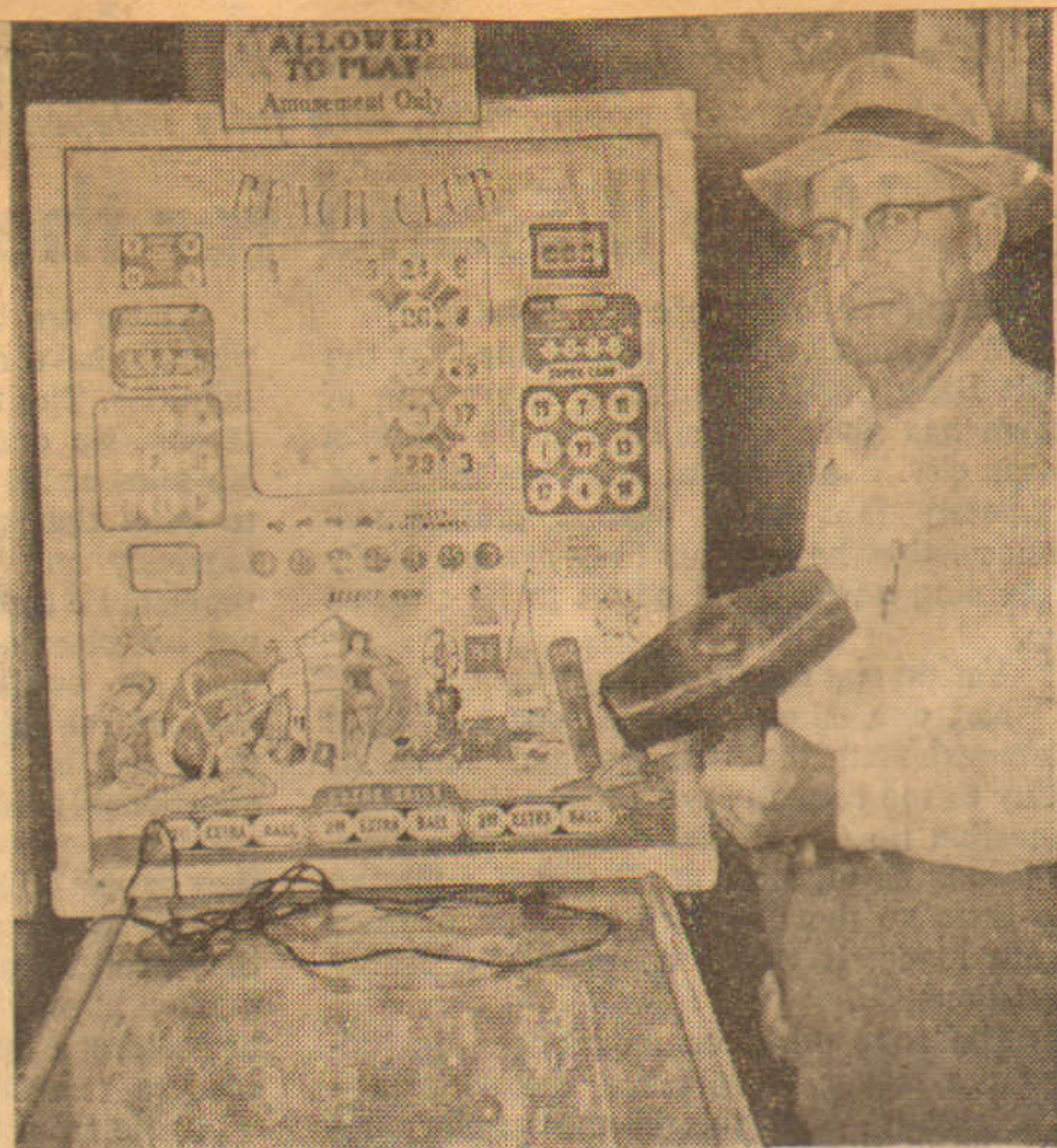
Mrs. Solon Wood, Elmer Hall and Dorothy Hall arranged the gifts for display and assisting them were Judy Boel and Diane Snelson.

Refreshments were served under the direction of Mrs. Blaine Rowland, and Mrs. George Boel by Audrey Hall, Marilyn Tipton, Carol Hill, Utahna Greenhalgh.

Eileen Hunter, Kathleen Patrick and Marilyn Boel. Phyllis Hall assisted in making the guests welcome.

Immediately after their marriage ceremonies at the temple, the couple and bridal party enjoyed a luncheon in Logan canyon, after which the couple left for a honeymoon in the Tetons.

They are making their home at the present in Salt Lake City while Mr. Clark pursues a special study course at the University of Utah. Later in the fall they will leave to make their home in Missouri where George has accepted a teaching position.



PROVO PINBALLS FACE AX—Sheriff Theron S. Hall of Utah County Wednesday was preparing to destroy two pinball machines picked up in raids on two Provo cafes. Time for operators to appeal the court's destruction order will expire at 5 p.m. Wednesday.

Wednesday, July 14, 1954

Time Dwindles; 'Ax Execution' Faces Provo Pinball Devices

PROVO—Time was running out Wednesday for two pinball machines found guilty of being used for gambling devices and incarcerated in Utah County Jail.

Wednesday was the last day in which machine operators could appeal the decision of the court ruling that the devices should be destroyed.

Judge W. Dean Loose of Provo city court, on June 30 issued a memorandum decision that the machines were "used for gambling" and should be

"destroyed" under terms of the law.

He allowed "two weeks from date of order" for machine owners to appeal the decision if they should so desire.

No appeal was on file with the court early Wednesday, although counsel said he would be in touch with the machine owners during the day.

Meanwhile, Sheriff Theron S. Hall continued his attempts to get officials in the county and cities to eliminate pinball machines by passing ordinances which would outlaw them.



Re-elect

THERON S. HALL
SHERIFF

(INCUMBENT)

There is no gamble with Hall

Registration: Aug. 3, 17, 23
Oct. 5, 12, 26

Primary Election: Sept. 14
General Election: Nov. 2

2,000 Hikers Make Annual 'Big Push' On 12,000-Ft. Mt. Timpanogos Peak

PROVO — Some 2,000 hikers rolled out of bed rolls before daylight Saturday for the big push up mighty Mt. Timpanogos on the 43th annual Timpanogos hike.

A steady line of flashlights was visible in criss-cross patterns up the mountainside leading from Aspen Grove before daylight as the climbers attempted an early start to avoid the heat. The weatherman was

co-operating with the hikers providing a thick cloud cover to shield them from the scorching heat.

Some 3,200 persons were on hand for the giant pre-hike program at Aspen Grove Friday night for fun, talent and instructions on the annual climb to the 12,000-foot summit of the mountain.

The climb was initiated in 1912 by the late E. L. Roberts

with the help of other members of the Brigham Young University faculty. It has since drawn thousands of climbers and received acclaim in national magazines and publications.

Hikers Saturday climbed through a maze of beautiful wild flowers, paused for the breath-taking view from the heights into the valley and drank from ice-cold streams.

Those who reached the summit of the mountain received a summit club badge for their efforts. Water along the trail was not as frequent as last year when the glacier was fuller, officials said.

Community singing, music and talent numbers and instructions and advice from James L. Jacobs, Uinta Forest supervisor, and Wallace Saling, forest ranger, featured the hike program in the Theater of the Pines Friday night.

The prize Timp stick, presented annually for honor members attending the program, were given to Marinda Frandsen, 84-year-old Provoan; Monica Johanson, person to travel furthest to the hike from Sweden; Arlin G. Wilde, Salmon, Ida., 78-years-old; Wallace Saling, forest ranger in charge of the Mt. Timpanogos area, and Sheriff Theron S. Hall of Utah County.

Photo prize winners and a pageant depicting the legend of Timpanogos by American Fork community players concluded the Friday program. A huge bonfire ceremonial lighted the area Friday night as hikers prepared their outdoor sleeping quarters.

Hike preparations were under direction of Dr. C. J. Hart of Brigham Young University. Jim Ludlow was master of ceremonies.

Annual Timpanogos Climb



SUNDAY, JULY 18, 1954
Utah County, Utah

JOIN TRADITIONAL 'TIMP STICK' CLUB — These five people Friday night joined the exclusive "Timp Stick" club, as they were presented the prized Timp hiking sticks given out each year at the pre-hike program at Aspen Grove. Left to right, oldest man present, Arland Wilde, 84, of Salmon, Ida.; person from farthest distance, Monica Johansen of

Sweden; oldest woman present, Marinda Frandsen, 84, of Springville; Sheriff Theron S. Hall, who received a stick for his many years of traffic direction and law enforcement work on the hike, and Wallace "Smoky" Saling, forest ranger who has been a key figure over the years in improving the trail and organizing the hike.

COOPERATIVE EXTENSION WORK
IN
AGRICULTURE AND HOME ECONOMICS
STATE OF UTAH

AGRICULTURE COLLEGE OF UTAH
U. S. DEPARTMENT OF AGRICULTURE
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ROOMS 107-108
PHONE 305
PROVO, UTAH

EXTENSION SERVICE
COUNTY AND HOME AGENTS WORK
4-H CLUB WORK
UTAH COUNTY, UTAH

August 27, 1954

Mr. Theron Hall
Springville, Utah

Dear Mr. Hall:

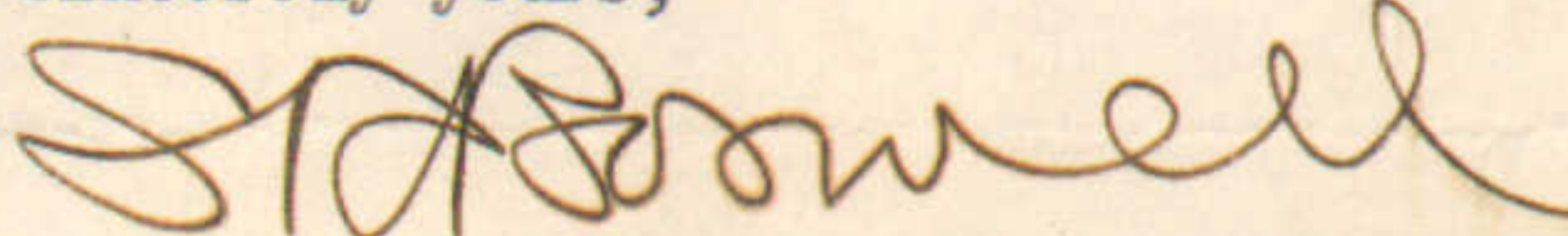
We missed you at the County Farm Bureau Outing at
Saratoga on Wednesday, August 11, 1954.

According to our records you are one of the Pioneers
who assisted in getting Extension Work and Farm Bureau
started in this county in the years 1914 to 1921.

In behalf of the County Committee, I take pleasure
in sending you herewith one of the ribbons which we hope
you will accept, wear, and cherish in memory of this great
event and the good which has come from it since that time.

With all good wishes!

Sincerely yours,



S. R. Boswell
Utah County Agent

SRB/mb
Enclosure

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FARM BUREAU
1914 - 1921

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AUG. 11, 1954
UTAH COUNTY



SALT LAKE CITY - CENTER OF SCENIC AMERICA

THERON S. HALL

SHERIFF

SPRINGVILLE, UTAH

SUNDAY, AUG. 15, 1954
Utah County, Utah

Hilton Hall

SPRINGVILLE—A farewell testimonial will be held tonight at 7 p.m. in the Springville Fourth-Seventh Ward church for Hilton Hall, son of Mr. and Mrs. Theron S. Hall, who has accepted a call to serve an LDS mission in Argentina.

Hilton will enter the mission home in Salt Lake City on Aug. 18 and on Aug. 21 will leave for New York, where he will set sail for his mission headquarters.

The prospective missionary is a graduate of Springville High School and Seminary and has attended Brigham Young University the past two years.

Speakers for the testimonial will be Mays Anderson of the ward bishopric, Bishop Edgar Best, and the parents of the departing missionary after which Hilton will respond.

His sister Barbara (Mrs. George B. Clark), will play for congregational singing and also preludial organ music. Another sister, Audrey will play a piano solo. Prayers will be offered by Arnold Barney and Mark Larsen and the opening and closing numbers will be sung by the congregation.

Farewell Sunday For Hilton Hall; Goes to Argentina

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



August 12, 1954

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.

July 4, 1954

We wish to congratulate Phyllis Hall who was the only one from our ward who graduated from the B.Y.U. She also was invited to join the Phi Kappa Phi, a national scholaristic society. Only students who graduate with honor are invited to join. Phyllis has joined the Gamma Phi Omicron, a honorary Home Economics Society and this fall she will teach Home Economics at Parowan.

August 1, 1954

The ward wishes to congratulate the newly weds Mr. and Mrs. George D. Clark. Mrs. Clark, the former Barbara Hall, will be greatly missed in this ward when she leaves to make her home in Rolla, Missouri. Barbara has been a faithful and diligent worker in our ward.

3 Contests Slated at Utah County Democratic Convention Saturday

FRIDAY, JULY 30 1954
Utah County, Utah

Provo will become Democratic choose their party's candidates capital of Utah County Saturday for the fall elections. at 1 p. m. as delegates gather at Keynote speaker at the convention Provo High School auditorium to tion will be A. Wally Sandack,

Hall, Harding Survive Democratic Conclave Balloting for Sheriff

Bingham, Lundell to Vie for County Commission, 4-year; Greenwood, Petersen, 2-year Term

The Utah County Democratic convention Saturday voted Sheriff Theron S. Hall, incumbent, and Sterling Harding, Orem, candidates for the party nomination for county sheriff in the primary election.

Sheriff Hall, an easy winner, received 153 votes; Mr. Harding, 36 votes.

SUNDAY, AUGUST 1, 1954
Utah County, Utah

Utah County Sets Ouster Drive on Pinball Machines

PROVO—Utah County Tuesday was preparing to join other cities and counties in Utah in outlawing pinball machines within the county limits.

County Attorney Arnold Roylance in a meeting with Commissioners Verl G. Dixon and Sterling Jones recommended that the county adopt an ordinance prohibiting use of pinball machines.

The county attorney has been authorized to draw up such an ordinance for consideration by the commission.

Mr. Roylance said he will meet with the county attorney of Salt Lake County this week to discuss legal aspects of such an ordinance.

Meanwhile, Dallas Young, Provo City attorney, is working on a similar ordinance in Provo City.

Spearheading the anti-pinball movement in Utah County is Sheriff Theron S. Hall, who has confiscated several of the machines and who has recommended to all municipalities that the devices be outlawed by ordinances.

AUGUST 3, 1954

MONDAY, JULY 12, 1954
Utah County, Utah

CAP to Hear County Sheriff

Sheriff Theron S. Hall, Utah County sheriff, will be speaker this evening before Provo Squadron, Civil Air Patrol, meeting at 8 p.m. in Room 218, Education Building, lower campus, Brigham Young University.

Sheriff Hall is expected to discuss with CAP increased cooperation between the sheriff's department and CAP through creation of a new horse posse.

The volunteer horse posse is being organized for ground rescue in rough terrain, with CAP providing the sheriff's department with air search of mountainous areas.

By law, CAP can assist peace officers on air searches, such as rescue missions, but is barred from hunts for, or apprehension of, criminals.

Salt Lake attorney, who is Salt Lake County Democratic chairman and Salt Lake County Central Democratic Committee chairman.

Convention contests will include:

For four-year county commissioner terms, Francis S. Lundell, Benjamin; Cleve L. Bingham and Marcellus Nielson, Spanish Fork, and J. Clark Elmer, Payson.

For two-year term as county commissioner: Virgil H. Peterson, Lehi; Ray E. Loveless, Orem and David L. Greenwood, American Fork.

For county sheriff: Theron S. Hall, Springville, incumbent; Sterling Harding, Orem, and S. Garn Carter, Provo.

In each case, candidates must appear on the final Nov. 2 ballot.

All other offices have only two candidates, necessitating no elimination until the Sept. 14 primary election, or only one who will appear on the final Nov. 2 ballot. The nominating convention for the Republicans is Aug. 14.





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"IT'S TIME WE CHANGED
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28 YEARS IN OFFICE FOR THE SAME
POLITICAL PARTY—EVEN MY OWN . . .

IS TOO DARN LONG!
It IS Time We Changed
THE SHERIFF'S "FARCE"

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for Good Government



Taylor Six Votes Ahead Of Chapple

Spirited Contests
Mark Primary;
Voting Very Light

In desultory voting that amount-
ed almost to apathy, only about
10,000 of Utah County's estimated
42,000 registered voters went to
the polls Tuesday to select final-
ists for both parties in the Nov. 2
general election.

Surprisingly enough, however,
for such a low vote, no less than
four contests developed and the
outcome one very possibly will
not be certain until the official
cavass.

Closest race was for the Repub-
lican nomination for sheriff, with
Raymond Taylor having only a
six vote margin over Ralph Chap-
ple, according to the Herald un-
official total. Any challenge or
error in calculation could change
the result.

Another close race was the 30-
vote margin given Allen L. Hod-
sen over Henry C. Roberts by
the Herald unofficial total in the
race for the Democratic nomina-
tion in Legislative District Five
for state representative.

David Greenwood triumphed by
only 59 votes over Virgil H. Peter-
son for Democratic county com-
missioner, two-year term, and
Harrison Conover held only a 64
vote margin over LeRoy D. Ting-
ey for the Republican state rep-
resentative race in District Four.

Otherwise, victories in both
party races were by substantial
margins. Reva Beck Bosone piled
up a two-to-one margin over War-
wick C. Lamoreaux in the Demo-
cratic race for Second District
Congressman, a trend which was
carried through the rest of the
state.

All incumbents involved in pri-
mary races were victorious.

Many county offices did not ap-
pear on the primary ballot be-
cause the candidates were unop-
posed within their own party.

The complete results, unofficial,
Herald total, from all of Utah
County's 109 voting districts:

WEDNESDAY, SEPT. 15, 1954

PRICE FIVE CENTS

Utah County GOP Sheriff Nomination Still in Doubt

REPUBLICAN TICKET

STATE SENATOR — Luke
Clegg, 3688, incumbent; Grant S.
Thorn, 3470, incumbent; Val E.
Johnson, 1875. Top two will be on
general election ballot.

STATE REPRESENTATIVE,
Legislative District Two—C. Wil-
ford Larsen, 604, incumbent; J.
D. Wadley, 195.

STATE REPRESENTATIVE
Legislative District Four—Har-
rison Conover, 509, incumbent;
LeRoy D. Tingey, 445.

COUNTY COMMISSIONER.
Two-Year Term—F. Rulon Nich-
oles, 3198; LeRoy R. Griffin,
1677.

SHERIFF — Raymond Taylor
2505; Ralph Chapple, 2499.

COUNTY ATTORNEY — Jack-
son B. Howard, 2905; R. H. An-
drus, 1914.

ASSESSOR—Clarence L. Olsen,
3486, incumbent; Edve H. Long,
1305.

SURVEYOR—Hugo Price, 2745.
Incumbent; Thomas H. Latimer
Jr., 2087.

JUSTICE OF THE PEACE,
Mapleton Precinct — Morris
Thomas Binks, 34; Reid M.
Hales, 31.

2 Utah County Hopefuls Each Get 2,496 Votes

PROVO—Utah County Repub-
lican voters appeared to be
"evenly" divided Thursday.
They gave the exact number of
votes to both Republican candi-
dates for county sheriff.

Raymond Taylor and Ralph
Chapple both received 2,496 tal-
lies according to unofficial re-
turns from the Utah County
clerk's office. If the official
cavass Monday shows the race
to be a tie, the candidate for
final election will be determined
by drawing lots according to
state law, said Warren Kirk,
county clerk.

Finalists in the state Senate

race were Luke Clegg and
Grant S. Thorn, Republicans,
and Burton H. Adams and
Ernest H. Dean, Democrats.

C. Wilford Larsen and Har-
rison Conover, Republicans, col-
lected the most votes in the
state representative race. Thorit
C. Heberetson and Allen L.
Godgson polled highest in the
Democratic House race.

Republican Fulon F. Nicholes
won the two-year commission
nomination with a sizable ma-
jority over LeRoy R. Griffin.
David L. Greenwood secured the
Democratic nomination by
under 100 votes.

In the four-year commission
post, Cleve L. Bingham outdrew
Francis S. Lundell 2,756 to 2,574
on the Democratic ticket.

Jackson B. Howard polled
2,874 votes to 1,905 for R. H.
Andrus in the Republican race
for county attorney. Incumbent
Clarence Olsen showed a heavy
majority over opponent Ed H.
Long on the GOP ticket for as-
sessor. Philip E. Brimhall re-
ceived more votes than Grant
F. Larsen on the Democratic
vote.

Incumbent Sheriff Theron S.
Hall outdrew Sterling Harding
3,232 to 2,301 in the Democratic

race for sheriff. Incumbent
Hugo Price, Republican, totaled
2,753 over 2,075 for Thomas H.
Latimer Jr. in the race for
county surveyor.

In the race for U.S. Congress,
former Congresswoman Reva
Beck Bosone piled up a heavy
lead over Warwick C. Lamo-
reaux in Utah County at 3,819
to 1,718.

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Four-Vote Margin

Re-Tally Confirms Lead For Taylor Over Chapple In GOP Sheriff Candidate Race

With a re-tally completed this
morning by the Utah County
Commission, Raymond Taylor,
Provo, was official Republican
candidate in the sheriff's race,
with a four vote lead over Ralph
(Dick) Chapple, Payson.

Chapple and Taylor had been
tied for the candidacy until a
recount brought to light a four-
vote error in Provo District 23,
caused by a transposition.

However, the county commis-
sion also rechecked votes in
Provo Districts 5, 12 and 34, in ad-
dition to Provo 23, and also Orem
Districts 6 and 4, Benjamin and
Lehi 2. They found no errors.

A rumor that there were "more
ballots than voters" in an Orem
district, a polite way of charging
ballot stuffing, was found to be

completely unfounded by the
commissioners.

The recount showed that the
reverse was true, because nine
ballots were spoiled in this par-
ticular district.

Backers of Deadlocked GOP Sheriff Candidates Eye County Vote Canvass

The startling spectre of a tie vote in a county-wide primary election confronted two Utah County Republican candidates for sheriff today, but the prospect is very likely that the official canvass of the voting will break the tie.

When County Clerk Warren By law, the Utah County Com-

Kirk had finished checking and rechecking his unofficial totals Wednesday afternoon, Raymond Taylor, Provo, and Ralph Chapple, Payson, each seeking the Republican nomination for sheriff, were tied at 2496 votes each.

mission can conduct the official vote canvass anytime after noon Monday.

Mr. Kirk expressed the opinion, however, that in light of past experience a vote canvass often brings a slight change in totals enough at least to break a tie. A vote canvass, conducted by the county commission, is not an actual recount of ballots (it takes a court order to open a sealed ballot envelope for a recount) but a recheck of tabulation totals, tally sheets and records.

A canvass cannot reveal any possible error in counting ballots only a recount could do that, but it should catch any error in tabulations, tally sheets recording and totals committed by election judges.

Here's Candidate Lineup For November Election

With the primary election out of the way and results determined except in the case of the Republican nominee for sheriff and perhaps the Democratic nomination for state representative in District Five (see story above), political workers and candidates today were turning their attention to the Nov. 2 final election.

Following is the list of congressional, state legislative and county candidates as they will appear on the Nov. 2 ballot. It includes winners of Tuesday's primary election, plus candidates who were unopposed within their party and hence will not go on the ballot until the final voting.

Democrats

Republicans

CONGRESS, SECOND DISTRICT

Reva Beck Bosone William A. Dawson, incumbent

COUNTY RECORDER

Thelma Vest, incumbent George J. Parkinson

COUNTY ATTORNEY

Arnold C. Roylance, incumbent Jackson B. Howard

COUNTY TREASURER

Harold S. Walker Maurice C. Bird, incumbent

COUNTY ASSESSOR

Philip E. Brimhall Clarence L. Olsen, incumbent

COUNTY SHERIFF

Theron S. Hall, incumbent Ralph Chapple?
Raymond Taylor?

COUNTY CLERK

Mark Albert Reynolds Warren P. Kirk, incumbent

COUNTY AUDITOR

Ralph H. Peters Karl H. Bennett, incumbent

COUNTY SURVEYOR

Lavern D. Green Hugo Price, incumbent

FOUR YEAR TERM COUNTY COMMISSIONER

Cleve L. Bingham Sterling D. Jones, incumbent

TWO YEAR TERM COUNTY COMMISSIONER

David L. Greenwood F. Rulon Nicholas

September 3, 1954

Provo Juvenile Injures Hip In Jail Escape

PROVO—A 17-year-old Provo juvenile escaped from Utah County Jail Thursday night but was injured when he fell from the roof of the building.

The juvenile, in custody with three other youths, used fixtures which he secured from the toilet to spring the lock to the juvenile ward. Climbing on the jail "tank," he then squeezed through the bars over the skylight and escaped onto the roof of the jail.

The boy's father was the first to report the escape when the son arrived home suffering injuries.

Sheriff Theron S. Hall, who investigated Friday, said that the county should have a new jail or that security measures should be adopted at the county youth home where juveniles are lodged.

The juvenile was being held by Provo police for investigation of burglary.

He suffered a bruised hip in the fall. He remained in the custody of his parents over night but was to be returned to the jail Friday by Provo police.

"A SHERIFF TAKES OATH TO ENFORCE THE LAW"



Experience

PAYS!

KEEP

IT!

RE-ELECT

THERON S. HALL

FOR

Utah County Sheriff

I pledge continued vigorous law enforcement.

The law governs all of us. I cannot favor special groups.

I pledge to continue working for better moral conditions.

I do not make the laws. I enforce them.

Moral breakdown comes before crime. We can cut down on crime and juvenile delinquency by improving our environment.

I employ the best peace officers available.

My deputies have had previous law enforcement experience. We have kept up with latest scientific methods by taking F.B.I. classes in fingerprinting, crime scene search, crime photography, laws of arrest, firearm practice, etc. Experience serves you best.

Juvenile Delinquency is a many-sided problem.

The Sheriff's job is to enforce the law. Youth needs work as well as guided recreation to keep them out of mischief. I solicit the aid of the public in finding more jobs for youth. Work uses excess energy, and cuts down restlessness and rebellion which come from having nothing to do.

Law Enforcement is a full time job — especially with our small force.

The number of officers and equipment is limited by the tax revenue. With more men and better facilities we can give you still better service.

SAVE YOUR MONEY BY KEEPING EXPERIENCED OFFICERS!

Paid political adv. by Harold Hansen

Sheriff in Utah County Urges New Fire Setup

PROVO—Two major forest fires in Utah County this summer have brought a request for a new fire-fighting setup from Sheriff and Fire Warden Theron S. Hall.

In a meeting slated Sept. 20 at 10 a.m. in the commission rooms of the City and County Building, commissioners will consider the new plan outlined by the sheriff. Fire departments, forest and state agencies have been invited to send representatives.

Sheriff Hall proposes that

fire warden duties be taken out of his jurisdiction and that a full time fire warden be employed during the critical season.

This person should be free to patrol fire areas and organize fire fighting personnel in critical areas, the sheriff said. He pointed out that such a system is now successfully operating in Carbon County areas.

September 2, 1954



In Appreciation

Kolob Stake Conference Hears Array of Local Speakers

Oct 24 - 54

SPRINGVILLE—In the absence of a visiting authority, Kolob stake members heard reports of the stake activities and encouragement from members of their own stake presidency, Leo A. Crandall, Glen Christensen, and Perry Goodliffe; bishops, leaders of the various auxiliaries, missionaries, and servicemen. Paul Child of the LDS general welfare, who came as representative of the general authorities, was called home Saturday evening because of a death in the family.

President Leo Crandall called for unity among the stake members in homes, neighborhoods, and church activities. He gave words of comfort to those who are undergoing trials and discouragement saying that most problems are man-made, and problems are man-made, and be man-solved. He recalled the words of scripture that carried the assurance that "man is that he might have joy" which is the wish of the Father in Heaven for all His children.

President Glen A. Christensen stated that we all need obstacles for they are a challenge, and that with unity we can meet any challenge. He pointed out that fast offerings or tithing of an individual seems little indeed, but together with the 7800 members of the stake it can be a great source of good. He also called for thought and study of the members in selecting good men in the coming elections.

President Perry D. Goodliffe, in the absence of Mr. Childs, outlined the welfare work of the stake and encouraged the members in their welfare projects.

Also speaking to the assembly were some of the more recently appointed bishops of the stake: Ruel Crandall of the Second Ward; Glen A. Tipton, Fourth Ward; Bliss Packard, Third Ward; and Reed Bennett of the newly organized Mapleton Second Ward.

Representatives of the auxiliary organizations who gave reports on the activities were Mrs. Clifford Crandall, president of the stake Relief Society; Mrs. Joseph Rawle, president of the stake Primary; Jay Smart, president of the stake mission; Cecil Oak, chairman of stake genealogical committee; and Mrs. Harold Whiting, president of the YWMIA.

Also called to speak were Alton Merrill of the Seminary; Howard

Sumsion and Theron Hall of the High Council; Kenneth Giles and Ralph Binks, returned missionaries; Clifton Hall and William Newman who told what the church is doing for the service men throughout the world.

Music for the morning session was furnished by the Third Ward Choir directed by Edna Nielson with Mrs. LeRoy Erickson at the organ. The Singing Mothers of the Fifth Ward sang for the afternoon session under the direction of Mrs. Wayne Smith with Mrs. Warren Tonks accompanying.

The evening session was conducted by the stake MIA.

October 28, 1954

Cousin's Party Honors Visitors

Mr. and Mrs. Solon Wood, assisted by Elner Hall entertained at a cousins party Monday evening honoring Clifton Hall and his wife, who were visiting here from Maryland.

During the evening the cousins met Clifton's wife and the time was spent visiting and with a nicely arranged lunch.

Attending the party were Mr. and Mrs. Farlin Wood of Kaysville, Mr. and Mrs. Golden Anderson of Provo, Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Barney, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Boyer, Mr. and Mrs. Theron Hall, Elwood Hall, the host and hostesses and guests of honor.

Brookside School

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 (Barbara 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.

Mr. and Mrs. Clifton Hall planned to leave today after a 10-day visit here with his parents, Sheriff and Mrs. Theron S. Hall. They will go by car to Ogden to see her brother, then tour the Southern Utah canyons before heading for their home in Washington, D. C. En route they will visit with his sister and brother-in-law, Dr. and Mrs. George Clark (Barbara Hall) in Rolla, Mo. Clifton is serving on a destroyer which is based at Norfolk, Va., and expects to be released next September.



**THERON S.
HALL**
Sheriff

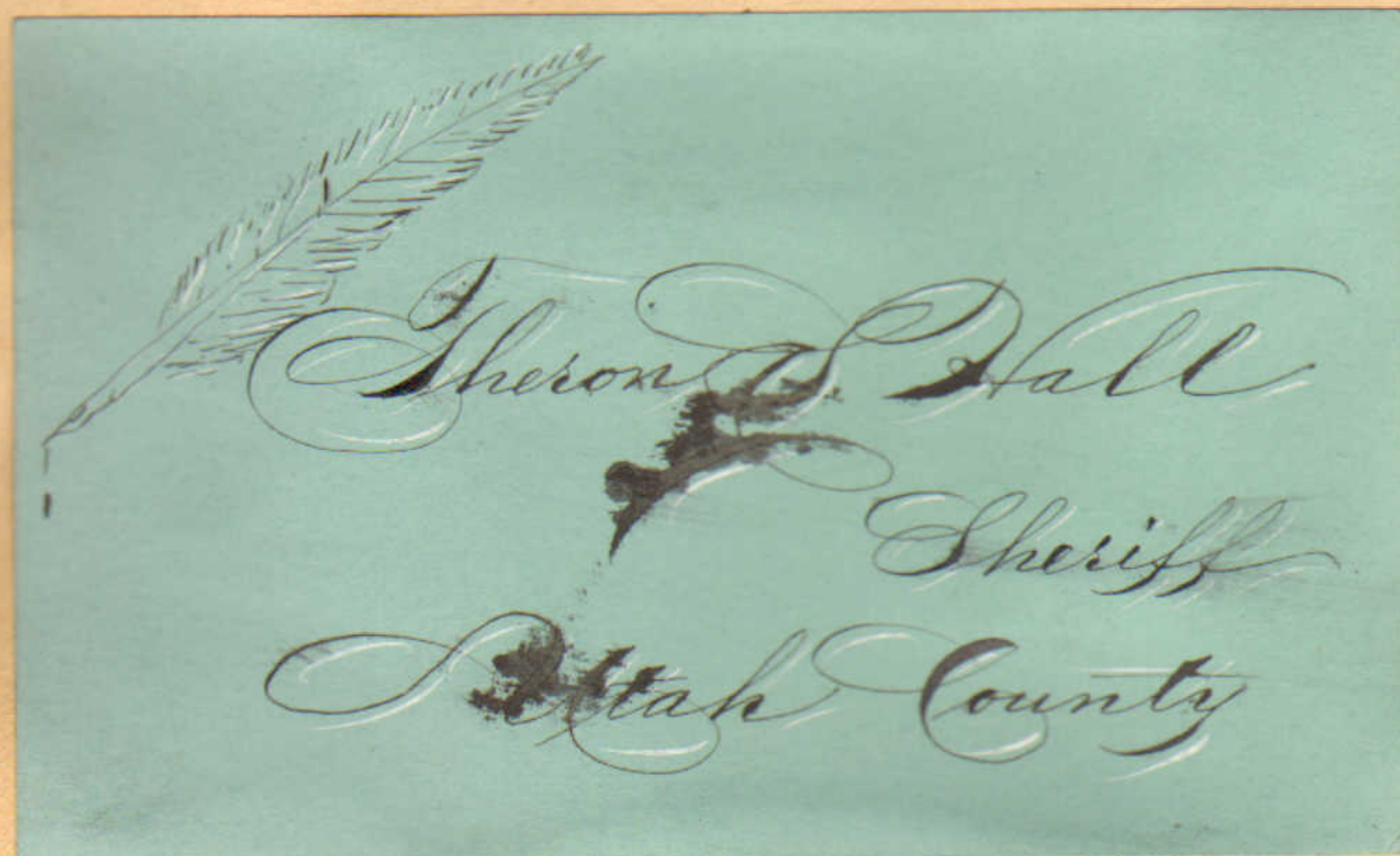
PROVEN ABILITY — TRAINED PERSONNEL
CRIME PREVENTION
VIGOROUS LAW ENFORCEMENT

He pledges continued law enforcement, fair to all.

He pledges continued fight to improve moral conditions.

He and his deputies are young, energetic, experienced, and have kept abreast of the latest scientific methods. They work in harmony.

It is to your advantage to keep a worthy man who has proved he can do a good job!



Senior Graduation Program Set Friday; 148 Students Will Receive Diplomas

Caps and Gowns Will be Graduation Attire; Dance to Follow Exercises

One hundred and forty eight seniors of the Springville high school, one of largest graduating classes in history, will receive certificates of grad-

uation at exercises Friday evening at 8 p.m., in the high school gymnasium. Principal Paul K. Walker will be in charge.

Prelude music will be given by the high school string ensemble followed by the processional. Invocation will be by Brent Haymond with Robert Whitehead, class president, giving the welcome address. The senior chorus will sing a number, followed by an address by Jane Harrison. Others to give addresses during the exercises are Louise Ekker, Lauren Bryan and Marilyn Moon.

Martin Conover will give a saxophone solo; Ann Johnson, a violin number and Betty Hoover, a vocal selection. Jane Harrison and Alberta Hoover are accompanists.

Presentation of graduates will be by Paul K. Walker with diplomas to be given by Leo Crandall, school board member. The benediction will be by Delora Bertelsen.

The graduation list includes Robert Aldred, Barbara Allan, Dale Allan, Don Anderson, David Allan, Lee Anderson, Phillip Anderson, Joan Averett, Leah Mae Averett, Deon Baker Peay, June Bartlett, Sherry Lee Barnett, Georgena Beardall, Alton Beck, Jay Beck, Wayne Beesley, Delora Bertelsen, LaRee Bigelow, Billie Biggs, Marva Bird, Mary Ann Bird, John Blackett, Joan Bleggi, Vea Mae Brailsford, Roberta Braun, Clark Bray, Carvel Brinkerhoff, Lauren Brayan, Hal Burrows, Morton Carter, JoAnn Castleton, Bernetta Cazier, Diane Childs, Kathleen Childs, Darleen Clark, Sharon Clayson, Richard Clyde, Martin Conover, Lynn Crandall, Eldon Clyde, Robert Davidson, Ronald Daybell, Don Diamond, Jane Diamond, Paul Dibble, Sharon Dotson, Jimmy Duncan, Bertrand Earley, Louise Ekker, Elaine Ence.

Carolyn Eveertt, Dick Frost, Dick Fullmer, Clark Fullmer, Gary Gabbittas, Ardith Giles, Jimmy Giles, Tedd Gottfredson, Val Greaves, Beverly Griffiths, Janet Groesbeck, Robert Groesbeck.

Doris Ann Hales, Allan Hall, Arline Hall, Glade Hall, Lee Hansen, Jane Harrison, Marjorie Hatfield, Norma Jane Hatfield, Brent Haymond, David Haymond, Maurice Henrickson, Ira Hodges, Betty Ann Hoover, Norma Jean Holt, Don Horton, Marian Hulce, Yvonne Hurst, Glenna Jackson, Lucie Lee Jensen, Sharon Jensen, Thera Lou Jensen, Ann Johnson, Lynn Johnson, Lila Jane Jones, Joan Kelly, Boyd Kindred, Beth Larsen, Evelyn Leyshon, Patsy Ann Loftin Brinkerhoff, Charmian Long, Wade Marsh, Jacqueline Martin, Sterling Mason, John Mendenhall, Marilyn Miller, Marilyn Moon, Myron Morgan, Robert Murdock.



Allan Hall

Introducing Our New Teachers

Mr. Lenoir Asay, Parowan High School music teacher who recently arrived here, was introduced to the local folks through the Times columns last week. This week we take great pleasure in introducing to our readers two young ladies who are also new in the school faculties,— Miss Phyllis Hall, and Miss Mary Joy Justesen.

Miss Hall, Home Economics teacher at the High School, is a native of Springville, Utah, where her parents, Mr. & Mrs. Theron S. Hall, now reside.

She received her high school training in her home town and her higher education at Brigham Young University. She graduated from the Y last June receiving her degree in Home Economics. While there she was affiliated with Gamma Phi Omicron, Honorary Home Economics Association.

Miss Hall states that she hopes to be able to visit the home of her Home Ec. girls in the near future to discuss their home projects with them and their mothers. In the meantime, she invites the parents to come in at any time to talk over problems pertaining to her department.

Myron Nichols, Mickey Nielson, Maxine Nielson, Joan Oakley, Wayne Ostlund, Robert Palfreyman, Nancy Kae Perham, Douglas Poulson, Marva Poulson, LuDean Pyper, Jim Reed, Marvin Reid, Veda Reid, Fred Rowe, Darlene Rowley, Norma Roylance, Norma Simkins, Leon Skinner, Merrill Smart, Dick Sorensen, Utahna Sorensen, Marvin Spafford, Carol Jean Straw, Royal Stevens, Stanley Stubbs, Alan Sumsion, Barbara Taylor, Jerry Thorn, Eugene Thorn, Taylor Thorpe, Afton Tingey, Earl Tuttle, Marilyn Vance, Gary Waite, Nadine Waters, Jeanine Watts, Beula Rae Webb, Janice Weight Holt, Robert Whitehead, Leah Whiting, Joe Whitney, Mardean Whitney, Richard Wiley, Duaine Williams, Barbara Willis, Alberta Wilmott, Blaine Wood, Esther Rae Young, Norman Young.

All graduates will appear at the exercises in the customary cap and gown, the boys in a dark color and the girls in white. Following the exercises a graduation ball will be held and students will be invited to dance with their parents and friends.

Parowan Times 28 Oct 54

Six Springville candidates, three Republicans and three on the Democratic ticket were successful in the Tuesday election which placed Wm. A. Dawson as representative in Congress from the Second district, over his Democratic opponent Reva Beck Bosone.

Grant Thorn on the Republican ticket for the position of state senator was among the winning candidates together with Luke Clegg, also a Republican running for state senator. It will be a second term for each.

Harrison Conover on the Republican ticket for state representative from the Fourth District, won over his Democratic opponent, Mrs. Mary Holdaway Pritchett. It will be his second term.

Other Springville candidates who won their respective posts are Maurice Bird, who was re-elected as Utah county treasurer on the Republican ticket over his opponent Harold S. Walker on the Democratic ticket; Theron S. Hall, on the Democratic ticket won his office against Raymond Taylor on the Republican ticket.

Arnold Roylance, Utah county attorney on the Democratic ticket, was re-elected to the position over Republican Jackson B. Howard, also of Springville.

J. F. Wingate running for Springville precinct justice of the peace against George Wilson, Republican, was re-elected.

Norris Binks was elected Mapleton City justice of the peace over Ray Scovil.

There were three names written in for the office of precinct constable. Sibbald Reid received one vote; Peter Nielson 1 and W. O. Nelson, 2.

Results of the ballots cast in Utah county's 109 districts indicate also that Sterling Jones, Republican will be the 4-year counselor; F. Rulon Nicholes, Republican, 2-year councilman; Warren P. Kirk, Republican, clerk; Karl H. Bennett, Republican, auditor; Maurice Bird, Republican, treasurer; Theron S. Hall, Democrat, sheriff; Arnold Roylance, Democrat, county attorney; Thelma Vest, Democrat, county recorder; Clarence Olsen, Republican, county assessor; LaVern D. Green, Democrat, county surveyor.

Springville Candidates From Both Parties Successful

Springville Men Named to Office . . . November 4, 1954 -

Utah County Treasurer . . .



Maurice Bird

For State Senator . . .



Grant S. Thorn

Utah County Sheriff . . .



Theron S. Hall

For State Representative . . .



Harrison Conover

Precinct Justice . . .



J. F. Wingate

Utah County Attorney . . .



Arnold Roylance



WEDNESDAY, NOV. 3, 1954
Utah County, Utah

ELECTION NIGHT WATCHERS—First returns coming in for newspapers and radio at the Utah County Clerk's office in the City and County Building attracted a throng of anxious vote-watchers far past midnight. Here a line waits at the window for result sheets.

Republicans Win Majority Of Utah County Posts

By THERON H. LUKE

Republicans, in most cases incumbents, made a commanding sweep of Utah County voting in Tuesday's election—but Democrats won four county offices and two seats in the state house of representatives to remain a political power to be reckoned with in the county.

(For a total of Utah County voting, see tabulation elsewhere on this page of today's Herald.)

The county followed the statewide trend and defeated, by definite majorities, all three special issues. The reapportionment proposal was defeated in the county 15,120 to 9,130. Proposal to transfer Snow, Weber and Dixie Junior

Colleges to the LDS Church was rejected 14,724 to 11,288. Proposal to abandon Carbon College went down to defeat by a score of 20,056 to 5,531 in the county.

As was expected, Utah County's own State Supreme Court Justice George Worthen piled up a huge lead in his home community, which he maintained to more or less extent throughout the county to retain his seat on the state's highest bench.

Judge Results Not In

Fourth District Judge R. L. Tuckett of Provo, opposed by Ray Dillman of Vernal, appeared to be re-elected with a huge two-to-one majority in Utah County.

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How Utah County Voted

Here are complete election results, according to the unofficial Herald total, for Utah County's 109 voting districts. Winners are listed first.

CONGRESSMAN, Second District—William A. Dawson, incumbent, Republican, 17,121; Revo Beck Bosone, Democrat, 12,313.

STATE SENATOR—Luke Clegg, incumbent, Republican, 14,800; Grant S. Thorn, incumbent, Republican, 14,386; Burton H. Adams, Democrat, 13,619; Ernest H. Dean, Democrat, 13,751. Top two were elected.

STATE REPRESENTATIVE, District One—Orville Gunther, incumbent, Republican, 3,382; Harvard R. Hinton, Democrat, 2,630.

STATE REPRESENTATIVE, District Two—Thorit C. Hebertson, Democrat, 3,190; C. Wilford Larsen, incumbent, Republican, 3,011.

STATE REPRESENTATIVE, District Three—Charles E. Peterson, incumbent, Republican, 3,202. Unopposed.

STATE REPRESENTATIVE, District Four—Harrison Conover, incumbent, Democrat, 2,946; Mary Holdaway Pritchett, Democrat, 2,892.

STATE REPRESENTATIVE, District Five—Allen L. Hodgson, Democrat, 3,327; Delphin S. Hiatt, Republican, 2,900.

COUNTY COMMISSIONER, Four-Year Term — Sterling D. Jones, incumbent, Republican, 15,952; Cleve L. Bingham, Democrat, 13,159.

COUNTY COMMISSIONER, Two-Year Term — F. Rulon Nicholes, Republican, 15,109; David L. Greenwood, Democrat, 13,932.

COUNTY CLERK—Warren P. Kirk, incumbent, Republican, 16,217; Mark Albert Reynolds, Democrat, 12,963.

COUNTY AUDITOR—Karl H. Bennett, incumbent, Republican, 16,042; Ralph H. Peters, Democrat, 13,060.

COUNTY TREASURER—Maurice C. Bird, incumbent, Republican, 16,550; Harold S. Walker, Democrat, 12,703.

COUNTY SHERIFF—Theron S. Hall, incumbent, Democrat, 14,834; Raymond Taylor, Republican, 14,505.

COUNTY ATTORNEY—Arnold C. Roylance, incumbent, Democrat, 16,136; Jackson B. Howard, Republican, 13,157.

COUNTY RECORDER—Thelma Vest, incumbent, Democrat, 16,590; George J. Parkinson, Republican, 12,607.

COUNTY ASSESSOR—Clarence L. Olsen, incumbent, Republican, 14,739; Philip E. Brimhall, Democrat, 14,409.

COUNTY SURVEYOR—Lavern D. (Vern) Green, Democrat, 14,736; Hugo Price, Republican, incumbent, 14,455.

JUSTICE OF THE SUPREME COURT—Justice George W. Worthen, incumbent, 21,196; Delbert M. Draper, 6,247. (Non-partisan).

JUDGE OF THE DISTRICT COURT, Fourth Judicial District, Judge R. L. Tuckett, incumbent, 17,452; Ray E. Dillman, 9,115. (Non-partisan).

STATE SCHOOL BOARD—Owen Lee Barnett, 9,923; Arthur D. Coleman, 5,276; Allan D. Johnson, 5,805; Dr. R. V. Larsen, 6,541. Top one was elected. (Non-partisan).

PROVO SCHOOL BOARD, Municipal Ward Three—Ray Murock, 2,239. Unopposed. (Non-partisan).

ALPINE SCHOOL BOARD, Precinct Two—Niels Fugal, 970; C. R. Clark, 750. (Non-partisan).

NEBO SCHOOL BOARD, Precinct Two—Lowell J. Crabb, 1,585; E. R. Bohne, 978. (Non-partisan).

SPECIAL ISSUES

PROPOSAL TO REAPPORTION THE STATE LEGISLATURE —Against, 15,120; For, 9,130.

PROPOSAL TO TRANSFER DIXIE, SNOW AND WEBER JUNIOR COLLEGES TO THE LDS CHURCH—Against, 14,724; For, 11,288.

PROPOSAL TO ABANDON CARBON COLLEGE — Against, 20,056; For, 5,531.

GOP Wins Majority Of Offices in Utah County

(Continued from Page One)

Final results were not in from the Fourth District's other three less-populous counties, however, at presstime.

Congressman William A. Dawson, Republican, led his ticket in commanding fashion in the county to pile up a commanding lead over his Democratic opponent, Reva Beck Bosone.

Democrats gained a county office and lost one in Tuesday's voting. Sheriff Theron S. Hall proven vote-getter in Utah County political campaigns, again defeated his Republican opponent in a Republican year. Utah County Attorney Arnold Roylance, Democrat, also was re-elected, as was Thelma Vest, Democratic county recorder. Democrats won a previously-held

Republican office when Lavern D. Green upset Republican incumbent Hugo Price for the office of County Assessor.

Lose Commission Seat

But the Democrats lost one of the politically-valuable county commission seats when incumbent Burton H. Adams was not a candidate (he lost his race for the state senate) and a Republican was elected in his place. Republican Commissioner Sterling D. Jones was re-elected, and with holdover Republican Commissioner Verl G. Dixon, this gives the GOP a clean sweep on the county commission.

Otherwise, Republican incumbents retained their county offices or Republicans were elected to them.

The Democrats gained a seat in the state house of representatives when Thorit C. Hebertson of Orem upset Republican incumbent C. Wilford Larsen to win the State Legislative District Two. In District Five, the Democratic incumbent Francis Lundell was not a candidate but another Democrat captured the seat. For the other three house seats in the county, Republican incumbents were re-elected, as were the GOP incumbents for the county's two state senate posts.

Voting Heavy

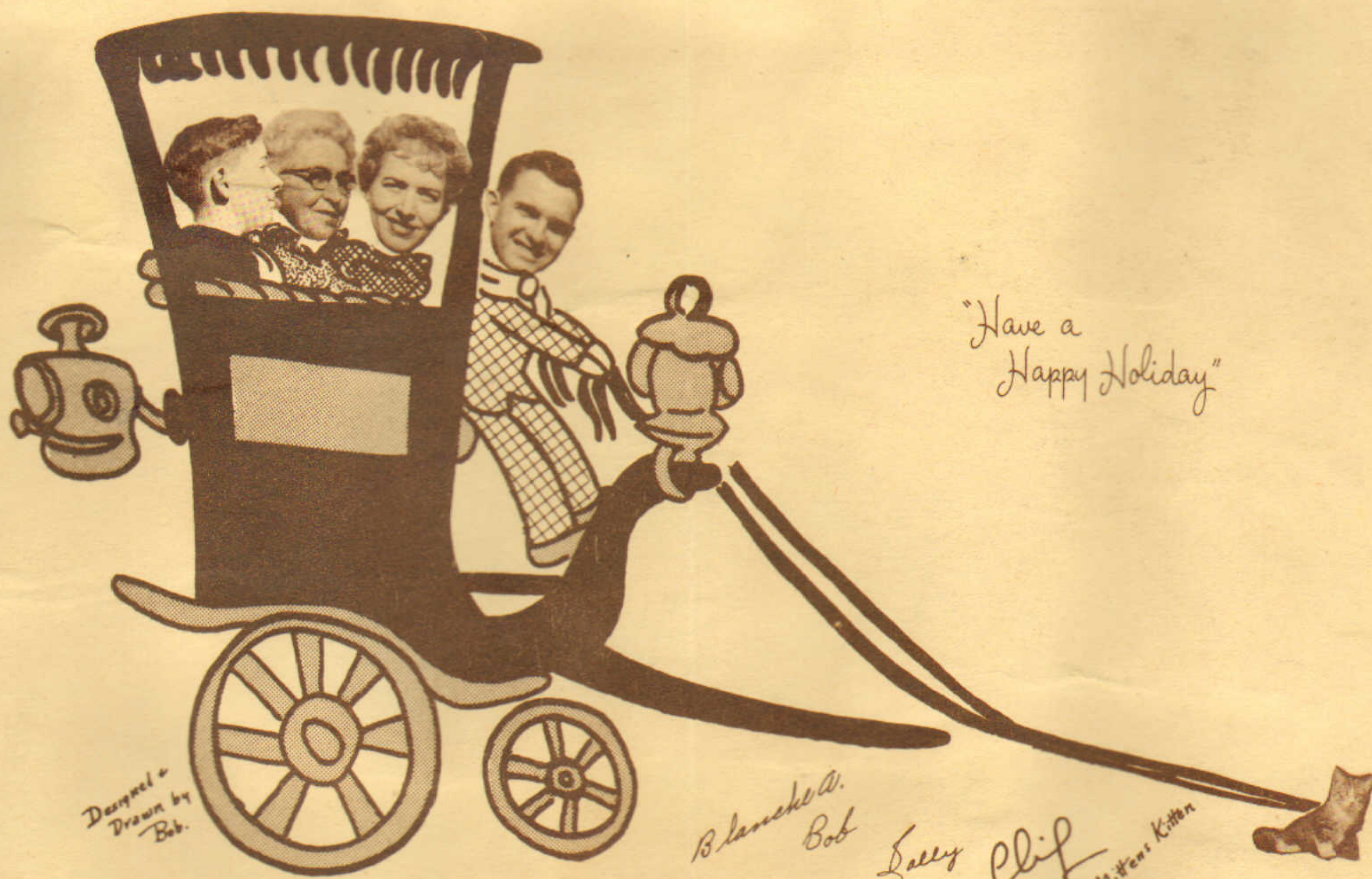
The voting was definitely heavy for an off-year election—brought on, virtually all agreed, by the controversy stirred up by the reapportionment and junior college special issues.

All victory margins were considered safe in the county, barring major tabulation errors, save one. In Legislative District Four for the house of representatives, GOP incumbent Harrison Conover had a lead of only 54 votes over his Democratic opponent Mary Pritchett, 2946 to 2892, according to the unofficial Herald total.



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County Sheriff

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INSTALL RECORD SYSTEM—Utah County Sheriff Theron S. Hall and office deputies Blanche Nordgren, center, and Vera Forshee, work on their new record system which incorporates the latest methods of criminal record-keeping.

County Sheriff Reveals Plans For New Record System, Reorganization

By JOAN GEYER

Utah County Sheriff Theron S. Hall is beginning a collection of autograph and photographs.

But not for pleasure.

It's all a part of an efficient comprehensive criminal filing system, now being installed. The system is patterned in part from those in use by the Federal Bureau of Investigation, Ogden City, Salt Lake County and Provo City police records.

Growth of Utah County from a rural to an industrial economy with corresponding increase in traffic offenses and crime has made it necessary for the sheriff's office to adopt latest time-savers in efficient criminal identification and records, he said.

Many of the old timers in the department, who used to carry years of departmental experience in their memories have passed away. New young deputies need comprehensive records to brief them, the sheriff pointed out.

A few of the master filing procedures will include:

An assignment file by means of which the sheriff can pinpoint his men at any hour of the day or day of the week.

Report File

A daily report file, with log of duties carried out by each deputy.

A check file including handwriting samples of known check artists; fingerprints and pictures; and cross index by means of payee, complainant and endorser.

A property file, divided into lists of stolen property; recovered property, and property which is criminal evidence.

The sheriff still has ancient

guns and clothing stored in his office as far back as deputies can remember. He will ask a court order to dispose of this.

New property will be tagged upon receipt, and will not go out without a signed receipt and a record of disposal.

A personnel file will include persons who died unnaturally, escapees, lost persons, missing mental patients, parolees and probationers.

Traffic Information

The traffic file will include all accident reports, list of crashes, tickets issued, and drivers whose licenses have been suspended or revoked.

The warrant file will note who is assigned to service of warrants, and disposal of the cases. Currently, the sheriff's office is preparing a large stack of warrants for requests for dismissal. Some of the defendants are in prison, or have long since left the state.

Each deputy upon reporting for his daily assignment will be given a clip board with his assignments, warrants he must serve and special crime bulletins.

In addition to these special forms and files, the sheriff will have a master file, cross indexed by number and crime type.

New Insignia

Traffic deputies next year will cruise in cars with red dome light and insignia on the chassis.

The sheriff expects that his reorganization will take many months to get smoothly working.

When he has completed the office system, new rules and records will go into practice at the jail, he said.

One proposed procedure would be fingerprinting of all persons booked at the jail.

The routine fingerprinting has a multiple purpose.

It occasionally turns up a major criminal, arrested on a minor charge, or ties in a man booked on one charge with fingerprint records on file for other crimes.

Fingerprints are an important factor also in identifications of accident victims or of persons who die suddenly away from close friends or relatives.

Sheriff, Men Enjoy Turkey And Games

PAYSON — Members of the Utah County Sheriff's staff and their partners met early this week at the Payson Hotel, where they enjoyed a jolly Christmas party. With Mr. and Mrs. Merrill Smith as hosts, the group played games and enjoyed a turkey dinner, after which gifts were exchanged and carols were sung with Mrs. Smith playing her electric organ.

For the occasion, the entertaining rooms were gay with holiday decor, lights from the Christmas tree and the glow from the fireplace adding to the warmth of the gathering. The dinner and other arrangements were planned by all attending.

Present were Sheriff and Mrs. Theron Hall, Mr. and Mrs. Roscoe Kay, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Harris, Mr. and Mrs. Rueben Christensen, Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Thornton, Mr. and Mrs. Boyd Durrant, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Peters, Mr. and Mrs. Ken Forshee, Mr. and Mrs. Weston Nordgren, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Halliday, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Hansen and Mr. and Mrs. Smith.

Police Work is 'Family Affair' For These Four

FRIDAY, JANUARY 7, 1955
Utah County, Utah

By JOAN GEYER

Police work is a family affair for four Utah County spouses: Utah State Highway Trooper Kenneth E. Harris and his wife, Deputy Sheriff Joan "Jody" Harris—and Provo Police Officer Kenneth Forshee and his wife, Deputy Sheriff Vera Forshee.

The two "Kens" are among the finest peace officers who can talk shop with their wives. In fact they often come home to find their deputy wives deep in law books or police manuals on crime detection.

Deputy Harris, a former news reporter, met her husband while "chasing highway wrecks for the newspaper"; but she admired police work as well as police officers, and began work as relief radio operator for Sheriff Theron S. Hall a year ago.

The Harris family have one daughter, Pamala, 15 months, as yet undeputied.

Trooper Harris has been with the highway patrol over 14 years.

Deputy Forshee became interested in police work through her husband, who has been with Provo Police Department for seven years. She is radio operator for Sheriff Hall and assists with civil clerk duties in his office.

The Forshees have no children but a pet pup. No, it isn't a police dog.

Dear Theron,
Thanks so very much for speaking to Mother's funeral. We were all impressed with your talk. It brought much comfort to us.
Sincerely,
Blanche and Ray

Jan. 1955

Your comforting expression
of sympathy
will always be held
in grateful remembrance

The Ida Wright Family

Utah County Officials Sworn In

By JOAN GEYER

Utah County officials began the new year today with the formal swearing into office of two district judges, two county commissioners, three district school board officers and a slate of county departmental heads and deputies.

Election on the Republican ticket last fall of Sterling Jones, Spanish Fork, incumbent, and F. Rulon Nichols, American Fork farmer, as county commissioners, give the county for the first time in years an all-Republican commission. Hold-over commissioner is Verl Dixon.

It is expected that Commissioner Jones will be named chairman of the commission during an executive meeting of the commission this afternoon. This is in line with the more or less accepted custom of each commissioner having a turn at the chairmanship if his party has a majority on the commission. All the commissioners are Republicans.

GOP Control

It is also expected that the new commissioner, Mr. Nichols, will take over the departments of the infirmary and Youth Home, formerly directed by retiring commissioner, Burton Adams. Because of the Republican control of the commission, few changes are anticipated, contrary to the general shake-up last election.

Swearing-in ceremonies began at noon with Fourth District Judge Joseph E. Nelson swearing in re-elected district judges, R. L. Tuckett and William Stanley Dunford.

Judge Nelson declared "Utah County is fortunate in having men of this calibre to serve it."

Judge Dunford then swore in, en-masse, all county departmental heads.

They included: Clarence Oisen, county assessor; Warren Kirk, county clerk, and Karl H. Bennett, county auditor, all reelected on the Republican ticket. LaVerne Green, newly-elected county surveyor on the Democratic ticket, who succeeds Hugo Price. Sheriff Theron S. Hall, County Recorder Thelma Vest and County Attorney Arnold Roylance, all re-elected on the Democratic ticket.



January 9, 1955

Dorothy Hall, daughter of Bishop and Mrs. Theron S. Hall, will enter the hospital the first part of February for two operations on her back. The doctor says she will have to remain in the hospital six weeks. We wish you, Dorothy lots of luck and a speedy recovery. May the Lord bless you.

February 10, 1955

Polio Victim in Hospital For Operations

Dorothy Hall, 11, daughter of Sheriff and Mrs. Theron S. Hall, entered the Utah Valley hospital Monday to receive treatment for a back injury which resulted from polio when she was about five months old.

She is to be placed in a cast and will undergo two operations on her back, one next Monday and the other two weeks later. She will wear the cast from her chin down covering her body with the exception of one leg and one arm for several months. She will be in the hospital about six weeks before she is able to return to her home.

School News ... Brookside School

One of Mr. Nelson's students, Dorothy Hall, has gone to the hospital and will later be placed in a cast, so she will probably not be back to our school for the remainder of this year.

Thank you for the story "Faith and Prayer and Johnnie Morton" (January 1955). I feel it is an answer to my prayers. We have a little daughter eleven years old who had polio when she was a baby, and, in spite of our prayers, exercises, braces, and massage, her back has continued to twist — very rapidly the last few months. On January 4th she had another appointment with a specialist to see what his verdict was after seeing X-rays taken the week before. So, on fast day, January 2d, our family, including those who are away, had a special prayer after fasting, and afterwards our daughter was administered to. The doctor said she would have to have a serious operation that would mean being in the hospital about six weeks and at home on her back in a cast for six months. On our way home she nearly broke my heart by saying, "What good did it do to fast and pray?" I tried to explain that sometimes our prayers aren't answered as we want to think they should be, but sometimes they are answered by our knowing where to go for help to doctors who are skilled and know what to do, and I told her the story of Naaman and Elisha. Then came the Magazine and the story of Johnnie and his problem—just like hers. I read the story to her and I know it helped her to understand that God had not deserted her and was still mindful of her and our prayers. She is going to need her faith to get through the coming year cheerfully.

—Mrs. Theron S. Hall
Springville, Utah

SUNDAY, JANUARY 23, 1955
Utah County, Utah



AMERICAN FORK GETS VISIT FROM COUNTY OFFICIALS—
Dr. V. F. Houston, superintendent of the Utah State Training School at American Fork, lectures and conducts a clinic before members of the Utah association of County Officials and their

wives. The clinic was held Friday, climaxing the annual convention of the association. Dr. Houston illustrated the need, objective and results of the program of the training school.

County Officials Elect Dixon Prexy; Visit American Fork Training School

Verl G. Dixon, Provo, has been named president, and Sheriff Theron S. Hall and County Clerk Warren Kirk, members of the executive committee, of Utah State Association of County Officials.

The election took place Friday in Salt Lake City, during the annual convention of the association.

As a feature of the convention, delegates made a trip to Utah County in the afternoon to visit the Utah State Training School in American Fork.

They heard a lecture by Dr. V. F. Houston, superintendent, who also conducted a clinic, explaining the purposes and results of the school.

Mr. Dixon, now serving his second term as Utah County Commissioner, succeeds Lawrence W. Jones, Monroe, Sevier County, as association president.

Commissioner Dixon, a son of the late Ernest and May Painter Dixon, graduated from BYU and received an engineering degree from New York University. He served for a time in the New York Boy Scout office as a scout executive, and in the same capacity at Visalia, Calif.

During World War II, he was a transport pilot, ferrying planes between Cairo, Egypt and Persia and India.

In civilian life, he has operated Dixon contracting company; worked in the office of Provo architect, Fred Markham; and served a four-year term as county

clerk. He served a two year term as county commissioner, before being elected to a four year term. Last year he was chairman of the board of county commissioners. A member of the LDS Church, he served a mission to France. He is active currently in the bishopric of Provo Third Ward.

Mr. Dixon is the brother of Mrs. Erma Boshard and Ronald Dixon, Provo; Ralph Dixon, Orem, and Mrs. Leah Ford and Mrs. Edith Fallentine, Salt Lake City. Mr. Dixon is married to the former Virginia Poulsen. They have a daughter Linda.

County Clerk Kirk taught school in Roosevelt before becoming county clerk. He was elected last fall to serve his second term.

He was employed in clerical capacity during construction of Geneva and later worked for the firm in the accounting department.

Also active in the LDS Church, Clerk Kirk served a mission to Germany. He was Timpanogos Stake music director for five years and in the Stake MIA presidency for three years. Currently he is Fifth Ward, Pleasant Grove, drama director.

He is a member of the Provo Lions Quartet, and well known as a tenor among civic and church groups.

He and his wife, Winona Monson Kirk, have four children.

Sheriff Hall has been county sheriff for more than 13 years.

He has served also as county commissioner, to fill the unexpired term of Hilton Robinson, and is former State Roads Commission foreman at Provo Canyon.

Sheriff Hall helped to organize the Seventh Ward in Springville, and served as its bishop. He and his wife, Dorothy Davenport Hall have seven children. One son, Clifton, is serving in the navy.

Other newly elected officers of the state association of county officials include Mrs. Margaret R. Evans, Brigham City, Box Elder County recorder, and Frank E. Moss, Salt Lake County attorney, vice presidents; Milton J. Hess, Farmington, Davis County attorney, secretary-treasurer; James P. McCune, Juab County attorney, executive committee members.

E. Paul Gilgen, Ogden, Weber County surveyor, was elected executiveman for the one-year expired term of Hugo Price, Provo, former Utah County surveyor who resigned. C. A. Grant, American Fork, was reelected executive secretary of the association.

A resolution backing the proposed Colorado River Project headed the list acted on at the convention.

TODAY'S VALENTINE

A Valentine today to Sheriff Theron O. Hall of Utah County. Not because he's a good sheriff—which he is—but because he made a valuable contribution to the Brigham Young University library the other day.



For years, Sheriff Hall has been collecting literature on his hobby, Hereford cattle.

He has one of the largest libraries on Hereford cattle in the nation—some 150 volumes.

And the other day, he bundled up the collection and donated it to the BYU library—a valuable addition to the university's animal husbandry department! *Trina M. Pen*

BYU Gets Books From Sheriff Hall

A collection of literature on Hereford cattle has been donated to the Brigham Young University library, according to Lawson O. Hamblin, acquisition librarian.

Theron O. Hall, Utah county sheriff, donated his library of books, ranging from books printed in the early 1800s to the present time, Hamblin said.

The approximately 150 volumes have been called "one of the valuable hereford donations" by Grant Richards of the BYU animal husbandry department, Hamblin said.

*In Grateful
Appreciation*

*Your kind expression
of sympathy is
gratefully acknowledged
and deeply appreciated*

*Thank you for your
splendid talk.
The Mc Dowell and
Jesse Families*

Hereford Literature Collection Presented

SPRINGVILLE—A collection of literature on Hereford cattle has been donated to the Brigham Young University library by Sheriff Theron S. Hall of Springville.

The collection, gathered over a number of years, includes approximately 150 volumes in addition to pamphlets and bulletins, ranging from books printed in the early 1800's to the present time.



Dear Ward Members:

What a wonderful thing it is to have friends! We didn't know we had so many until Dorothy went to the hospital. We want you to know how very much we appreciate your concern and thank you for your many kindnesses; the phone calls that assured us that we didn't carry this worry alone, and the cards, gifts and visits that have brightened the days for Dorothy. Especially we want to thank those who gave the most precious gift of all, the offer of and the gift of their very blood to help her.

We feel that the many prayers offered for her have surely been answered for in spite of complications, she is ready for the second and last operation on the 28th as planned.

We want to thank the editors of our ward paper too, who have given us this opportunity to thank our many friends.

Sincerely,

Theron and Dorothy Hall

March 6, 1955

Dorothy Hall's last operation was very successful. She is feeling well and welcomes visitors.

March 17, 1955

Clifton Hall is spending a two-weeks leave from the navy at his home in Blandensburg, Md., following a Caribbean cruise, according to word received by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Theron Hall.

Miss Dorothy Hall, daughter of Sheriff and Mrs. Theron Hall, returned to her home Saturday from the Utah Valley hospital, where she has been confined the past five weeks in a cast following two major operations. The operations were to correct the effects of polio when she was a baby. Dorothy, who will observe her 12th birthday Thursday, is in a cast over most of her body and will be confined to her bed for at least four months. She will then go back to the hospital for X-rays and possibly a new cast. A student in the sixth grade at Brookside this year, she is looking forward to the visiting teacher coming to her home soon to help her keep up with her school work. She hopes to be able to get back in school sometime next year although it may be in a wheelchair.

Has Operation

Mrs. George Clark, the former Barbara Hall, daughter of Sheriff and Mrs. Theron Hall, is convalescing from an operation for appendicitis which she underwent March 5, at Rolla, Mo. Her husband is head of the department of mining engineering at the Missouri School of Mines and Metallurgy at Rolla, and Barbara, a former teacher at Brookside, is also teaching at Rolla.

CHARGES STUDIED IN RAID ON ROOSTER-FIGHT ARENA

PROVO—The Utah County sheriff's office was slated to confer with the county attorney Monday concerning filing charges against operators of a cock-fighting arena which they said has been operating between Pleasant Grove and American Fork.

In a sheriff's raid Sunday, Sheriff Theron S. Hall and seven deputies confiscated equipment at the ring and found 41 fighting cocks and 31 participants gathered as promoters and spectators.

Sheriff Hall ordered the arena closed and took the names of all participants but made no arrests at the scene. The arena has been in operation twice weekly for some time, officers said.

Among the equipment confiscated by the sheriff's office were steel spurs which are attached to the legs of fighting cocks.

Taking part in the raid Sunday were deputies Reuben Christianson, Merrill Smith, Victor Smith, Lloyd Thornton, Boyd Durrant, Newell Knight and Harold Hansen.

Sheriff's office said there would "likely" be no charges pressed against operators of the cockfighting arena.

MONDAY, MARCH 21, 1955

June 8-1955
Dr. and Mrs. George Clark (Barbara Hall) of Rolla, Mo., have been visitors here the past several days at the home of her parents, Sheriff and Mrs. Theron H. Hall. They arrived Thursday and left Monday for California to spend part of their two weeks' vacation. Dr. Clark is head of the school of mining at the Missouri School of Mines and Metallurgy at Rolla.

Minersville Ward Captures Region M-Men Tournament



Iron County Record, Cedar City, Utah, Feb. 10, 1955

Those smiles are smiles of triumph, and rightly so. The Minersville M-Men team won the Region Two tournament at Parowan over the week end and earned the right to participate in the All-Church tournament to be held in Provo beginning Feb. 15. Kneeling in front are two of the main reasons why the Minersville crew were able to dump the Cedar College Ward in a 49 to 48 tussle in the champion-

ship game. They are, left, Wayne Gillins and Dale Eyre. Both of these boys were selected to the all-tournament team and they hold their trophies. Back row, left to right, include: Ty Gillins, coach, Jerry Eyre, and sponsor Mary Joy Justenson, who is holding the championship trophy; Tex Marshall, Gary Marshall, Phyllis Hall, a sponsor; Roland Baker and Kent Carter.

Sheriff Asks Ban On Pinballs in Utah County

A recommendation that Utah County draft an ordinance banning pinball machines has been made to the county commission by Sheriff Theron S. Hall. Except where banned by certain cities, they are still legal if they pay off in "free games" and not in cash or merchandise.

As long as there are pinball machines, they will be used for gambling, and there will be pay-offs, the sheriff said.

He pointed out that Salt Lake County, Springville, Provo, Orem and American Fork already have passed ordinances banning pinball machines.

Recently, the sheriff's office picked up a marble machine at a Pleasant Grove cafe.

The machine was ordered destroyed by Provo City Court.

Tom Wheeler, 75 Succumbs to Heart Ailment

SPRINGVILLE—Funeral services for Joseph Thomas (Tom) Wheeler, 75, who died Monday at his home of a heart ailment, will be held Wednesday at 2 p.m. in the Fourth-Seventh LDS Ward chapel.

Friends may call at the Wheeler and Son Mortuary Wednesday from 7 to 9 p.m. and Thursday prior to services. Burial will be in Springville Evergreen Cemetery.

Mr. Wheeler was born Aug. 9, 1879, in Springville, son of Walter and Ellen Maria Childs Wheeler, and married Edith Hutchinson Sept. 25, 1901, in Springville. A blacksmith and general repairman during his entire life, Mr. Wheeler was a member of the early volunteer fire department for 21 years, serving as fire chief for two terms. He was also a member of the Black Hawk Committee for 25 years, the Springville-Mapleton Wildlife Association, and the Hobbie Creek Riding Club, which presented him with a lifetime membership only a month ago. A member of the LDS Church, he was a Boy Scout leader for 25 years.

Surviving are his widow; one son and four daughters, J. Walter (Walt) Wheeler, Provo; Mrs. Fred (Beatrice) Evans, Salt Lake City; Mrs. Mack (Madge) Crandall, Ogden; Mrs. Leonard (Vera) Zobel and Mrs. Jim (Shirley) Brailsford, Springville; 12 grandchildren; five great-grandchildren; one brother and four sisters, A. Y. Wheeler, Mrs. Ella Reynolds, and Mrs. A. W. (Hilda) Cherrington, all of Springville; Mrs. Matilda Sanford, Paul, Ida.; and Mrs. Jack (Kate) Bardoe, Las Vegas, Nev.

Pinball Given 'Junk' Term

June 22 - '55

PROVO—A pinball machine, confiscated in a recent raid, was sentenced to destruction in Provo City Court Tuesday.

No one appeared to "defend" the machine, charged with being used for gambling. The judge ruled it shall be destroyed.

The hearing was conducted before Judge-pro tem J. C. Halbersleben.

Meanwhile, Sheriff Theron S. Hall planned another appeal to Utah County Commission in an effort to get an anti-pinball ordinance for the unincorporated areas of the county.

He said he will repeat his request for the ordinance this week.

The confiscated machine came from Corleissen's Cafe in Pleasant Grove. Municipalities have laws against the machines. At present, there is not such an ordinance covering the unincorporated areas.



PINBALL MACHINE CONFISCATED — Chief Glen Newman of Pleasant Grove police, left, and Sheriff Theron S. Hall led the raid in Utah County that resulted with confiscation of a pinball machine. Friday from a Pleasant Grove cafe.

Utah County Sheriff Seizes Pinball Machine

PLEASANT GROVE—Utah County Sheriff Theron S. Hall Friday was continuing his drive to rid the county of gambling devices.

In a raid staged Friday, Sheriff Hall and Pleasant Grove Police Chief Glen Newman, assisted by their officers, moved into Corleissens' Cafe and confiscated a pinball machine.

In a complaint signed before Utah County Attorney Arnold Roylance, the device is named as the defendant, charged with being used as a gambling device. If the court upholds the charge, the machine will be destroyed, according to law. The machine was seized after an undercover man said he received payoff over the counter.

Meanwhile, Sheriff Hall warned proprietors of establishments in the county that he will confiscate any gaming device used for gambling purposes.

Utah County Commission has prepared an ordinance which would outlaw pinballs in Utah County. Provo City has already enacted such an ordinance. The county ordinance is due for approval within a few weeks when the complete revision of ordinances is accomplished.

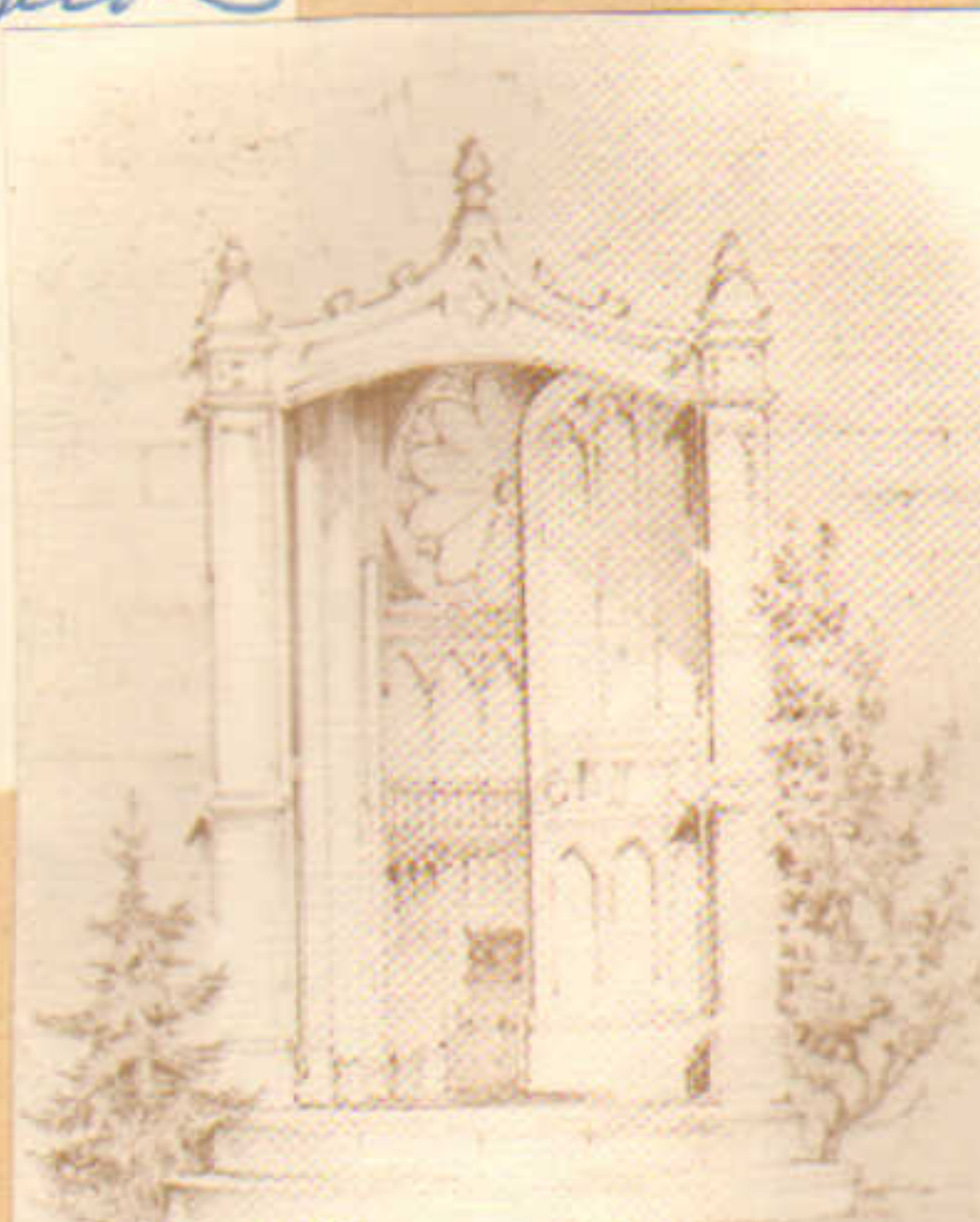
The "defendant" machine was lodged Friday in Utah County Jail.

June - 1955

Dear Theron,

We, as a family, wish to thank you for the comforting talk you gave at dad's funeral.

The J. T. Wheeler Family



Acknowledging with grateful appreciation your comforting expression of sympathy

Audrey Hall

TWENTY-NINTH

GRADUATION PROGRAM

Springville Seminary

THEME:

"Happiness is the object and design of our existence; and will be the end thereof, if we pursue the path that leads to it.—JOSEPH SMITH

Kolob Stake House

May 22, 1955 - 7:00 p.m.

Deputies Get New Uniforms

June 27-55
Utah County sheriff's deputies this week are wearing their new uniforms topped by sombreros. Shirt and jacket are blue; trousers army shade "pink." The uniforms will be worn only by deputies working at night on traffic details. Women deputies and officers on detective duty will continue to wear ordinary civilian clothes.

3 June 1955 *June 3-55* Springville Girl Drowns in Pool

Janet Whiting, about 10, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Whiting, 1300 East Center, Springville, was drowned about 12:30 p. m. at Park Ro-She.

The child was one of a party of little girls getting out of the pool. Instead of walking around the deep pool, she tried to swim across; grew tired and went under.

Lifeguard Leo Conk had her out of the water a minute after she went under, and gave her artificial respiration. However, the child vomited, clogging the windpipe, pool officials said.

The Springville fire department arrived about five minutes later, and were able to clear the child's windpipe, but were unsuccessful in reviving her.

127 to Receive Certificates From Springville Seminary

May 20, 1955
SPRINGVILLE—A total of 127 graduates will receive their certificates at the Springville Seminary graduation exercises which will be held Sunday, May 22, at the Kolob Stake House, beginning at 7 p.m.

The theme to be followed is a statement of Joseph Smith's: "Happiness is the object and design of our existence; and will be the end thereof, if we pursue the path that leads to it . . ."

Seminary instructors are Erwin L. Sheffield, Alton D. Merrill and Hal L. Taylor.

Following is a list of those to be graduated: Sharon Althouse, Marilyn Ames, Lynn R. Anderson, Don L. Arbon, Lynn Ash, Sheila Averett, Margaret Ellen Banks, Nilan Ross Beardall, Jerry D. Beck, Uvonne Bigelow, Mark Vivtor Bills, Kay Blackett, Stanley E. Blackett, Kent L. Blackley, Darla LaNae Boswell, Marlin Edward Boyer, Lucile Bryan, Kent Burt, Evelyn Cameron, Gary Evans Carlen, Carole Ann Carter, Lloyd V. Castleton, Neil T. Child, Raenece Clayson, David Cloward, Gary L. Crandall, Lenore Crandall, Robert K. Curtis, Jay Deeben, Shirley Diamond, Jeanette Levina Dougall.

Colleen Elliott, Leroy B. Erickson, Clyde Evans, Gayle Ferguson, Carol Ford, Marilyn Frost, Jonene Fullmer, Samuel P. Fullmer, Myrna Garrett, Gwen Goble, Norman Charles Gustavson, Parley Boyd Hales, Audrey Hall, Wendell Hall, Kenneth Harrington, Jerald Cloyd Hatfield, Annette Hazel, Carol Hill, Kay Hol-

ley, Jolene Hooper, Darlene Huff, Loretta Jean Humphrey, Ilene Hunter, Bernell Hutchings, LaVon Jackson, Leo Ferris Jackson, Geraldine Jensen, Verl Keith Jensen, Niel Jensen, Ronald Jensen, Shirl E. Jensen, Barbara Johnson, Kaye Johnson, Merrill Johnson, Marilyn Kerby, Robert F. Larabee, Gay Larsen, Anita Louise Lesard, Junior Franklin Martin, Colleen Mason, Helen Jean Mitchell, A. Kent Murdock, Shirley Belle Murray.

Sergie W. Nelson, Marilyn Faye Ollerton, James Raymond Olsen, Floyd Ostler, Laurel Ostler, Karen Ottesen, Carl Park, Donald Parker, Kathleen Patrick, Robert Ursel Peterson, Shirley Pettit, David D. Prothero, Lydia Maurine Pulsipher, Judy Riding, Donald Dean Rigby, Francis Kay Robinson, Richard LaMar Russell, Quinn Sargent, Clair Selley, Joanne Sheppard, Lorna Dee Shurtleff, Evelyn Smith, Jeanine Soderlund, Dolan N. Sorensen, Joan Spalding, Jacqueline Steffens, Verna Steffens, Jeanette Strong, Helen M. Sundblom.

Patricia Taylor, Maris Thorn, Calvin E. Thorpe, Gordon Lee Thorpe, Marilyn Thorpe, Claude Eugene Tippetts, Gary P. Tipton, Marilyn Tipton, Karen Deanne Vance, Norman Van Patten, Glenna Warren, Jesse Willis Warren, Richard A. Watts, Howard Vance Weight, Linda Weight, Garth Whitney, Phillip Averett, Whitney, Gordon Wight, Zella Wilmott, Geniel Wimmer, James Richard Wiscombe, Dale Mervin Wright, Loretta Young.

Wed. May 11-1955 Springville P-TA To Discuss Youth Problems

SPRINGVILLE—A panel discussion on juvenile problems and their relationship to delinquency will be featured at the May meeting of the Springville High and Junior High School Parents-Teachers Assn. Wednesday at 7 p.m.

Wallace W. Brockbank, superintendent Nebo School District, will act as moderator. Assisting with the discussion will be Utah County Sheriff Theron S. Hall; Perry Goodliffe, Kolob Stake presidency, Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints; Dee Sanford and Jan Taylor, faculty members; Mrs. Ernest Boyer and Mrs. Bliss Packard, parents; Mark Bills and Donna Anderson, students.

Following the panel discussion, there will be a question and answer period with the audience participating.

Elections will be conducted under the direction of Verl Whiting. George Puckett is arranging musical selections.

Ernest Boyer, president, will be in charge. He has extended an invitation to all interested persons to attend.

Graduates

Sharon Althouse	Parley Boyd Hales	David D. Prothero
Marilyn Ames	Audrey Hall	Lydia Maurine Pulsipher
Lynn R. Anderson	Wendell Hall	Judy Riding
Don L. Arbon	Kenneth Harrington	Donald Dean Rigby
Lynn Ash	Jerald Cloyd Hatfield	Francis Kay Robinson
Sheila Averett	Annette Hazel	Richard LaMar Russell
Margaret Ellen Banks	Carol Hill	Quinn Sargent
Nilan Ross Beardall	Kay Holley	Clair Selley
Jerry D. Beck	Jolene Hooper	Joanne Sheppard
Uvonne Bigelow	Darlene Huff	Lorna Dee Shurtieff
Mark Victor Bills	Loretta Jean Humphrey	Evelyn Smith
Kay Blackett	Ilene Hunter	Jeanine Soderlund
Stanley E. Blackett	Bernell Hutchings	Dolan N. Sorenson
Kent L. Blackley	LaVon Jackson	Joan Spalding
Darla LaNae Boswell	Leo Ferris Jackson	Jacqueline Steffens
Marlin Edward Boyer	Geraldine Jensen	Verna Steffens
Lucile Bryan	Verl Keith Jensen	Jeannette Strong
Kent Burt	Niel Jensen	Helen M. Sundblom
Evelyn Cameron	Ronald Jensen	Patricia Louise Tasker
Gary Evans Carlen	Shirl E. Jensen	Patricia Taylor
Carole Ann Carter	Barbara Johnson	Maris Thorn
Lloyd V. Castleton	Kaye Johnson	Calvin E. Thorpe
Neil T. Child	Merrill Johnson	Gordon Lee Thorpe
Raenee Clayson	Maralyn Kerby	Marilyn Thorpe
David Cloward	Robert F. Larabee	Claude Eugene Tippetts
Gary L. Crandall	Gay Larsen	Gary P. Tipton
Lenore Crandall	Anita Louise Lessard	Marilyn Tipton
Robert K. Curtis	Junior Franklin Martin	Karen Deanne Vance
Jay Deeben	Colleen Mason	Norman Van Patten
Shirley Diamond	Helen Jean Mitchell	Glenna Warren
Jeanette Levina Dougall	A. Kent Murdock	Jesse Willis Warren
Colleen Elliot	Shirley Belle Murray	Richard A. Watts
Leroy B. Erickson	Sergie W. Nelson	Howard Vance Weight
Clyde Evans	Marilyn Faye Ollerton	Linda Weight
Gayle Ferguson	James Raymond Olsen	Garth Whitney
Carol Ford	Floyd Ostler	Phillip Averett Whitney
Marilyn Frost	Laurel Ostler	Gordon Wight
Jonene Fullmer	Karen Ottesen	Zella Wilmott
Samuel P. Fullmer	Carl Park	Geniel Wimmer
Myrna Garrett	Donald Parker	James Richard
Gwen Goble	Kathleen Patrick	Wiscombe
Norman Charles	Robert Ussel Peterson	Dale Mervin Wright
Gustavson	Shirley Pettit	Loretta Young

Program

THEME: "Happiness is the object and design of our existence; and will be the end thereof, if we pursue the path that leads to it. — JOSEPH SMITH.

ORGAN PRELUDE	Norma B. Thorn
PROCESSIONAL	Graduates
INVOCATION	Gary Crandall
SACRED HYMN: "Earth with her Ten Thousand Flowers"	Girls Chorus Accompanied by Boyd Hales
WELCOME AND INTRODUCTION TO THEME	Howard Weight
ADDRESS: "A Sense of Freedom"	Wendell Hall
VIOLIN SOLO: "Romance"—Wieniawski	Merrill Johnson Accompanied by Karen Ottesen
ADDRESS: "Self Mastery"	Lenore Crandall
ADDRESS: "Privilege of Working"	Lynn Anderson
ADDRESS: "Appreciation"	Marilyn Thorpe
VOCAL SELECTION: "How Lovely are Thy Dwellings" —Liddle	Girls Trio Linda Weight, Darlene Huff, Lynette Huff Accompanied by Audrey Hall
PRESENTATION OF GRADUATES	Principal Erwin L. Sheffield
AWARDING OF DIPLOMAS	President Leo A. Crandall
VOCAL SELECTION: "Thanks Be To Thee"—Handel	Girls Chorus Accompanied by Boyd Hales
BENEDICTION	Floyd Ostler
INSTRUCTORS: Erwin L. Sheffield, Alton D. Merrill, Hal L. Taylor	

Deputies Get New Uniforms

June 27 '55
Utah County sheriff's deputies this week are wearing their new uniforms topped by sombreros. Shirt and jacket are blue; trousers army shade "pink." The uniforms will be worn only by deputies working at night on traffic details. Women deputies and officers on detective duty will continue to wear ordinary civilian clothes.

3 June 1955 Springville Girl Drowns in Pool

Janet Whiting, about 10, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Whiting, 1300 East Center, Springville, was drowned about 12:30 p. m. at Park Ro-She.

The child was one of a party of little girls getting out of the pool. Instead of walking around the deep pool, she tried to swim across; grew tired and went under.

Lifeguard Leo Conk had her out of the water a minute after she went under, and gave her artificial respiration. However, the child vomited, clogging the windpipe, pool officials said.

The Springville fire department arrived about five minutes later, and were able to clear the child's windpipe, but were unsuccessful in reviving her.