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Lose Lives in Ill-Fated Scouting Expedition



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HERALD STAFFERS BRING **EYEWITNESS ACCOUNTS OF** EXPLORER SCOUT TRAGEDY

By RAY and ELAYNE SCHWARTZ.

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es and cars unload the injured.
'Mama, I'm Alright

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The door of a treatment room was opened and Jebeili Bierman of 20 East Haven, Salt Lake City was wheeled in. She wanted to telephone her mother. "Mamma, I'm all right," she sobbed. She struggled to go no, "I was lying right next to Dorothy Hansen, (Reporter for the Deseret News) and she was gasping. She was dying and I knew it. I tried mouth to mouth breathing and it helped for awhile, but it was too long. She died on the way to the hospital. Others were having a hard time to breath and I wanted to help too, but I couldn't. It was tore long. Some kids got thrown clear. My coulsn is dead though (Randy Hall of Ogden) so our family can't be happy even though me and my trother, (Traty Hall Jr.) made tit. I was only six inches away from Randy and he's dead and l'm not. I don't know why."

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Provo Leaders Mirror Grief Of Community

Shock and grief gripped Provo today in the wake of Monday's tragic mishap in which a truck rollover claimed 12 lives near Es-calante.

of Jesus Christ of Latter - day Saints, said the tragedy "comes as a great shock to the people of the area. They were all fine young men and outstanding leaders. We shall miss them and mourn their shall miss them are shall miss them a

historic Mormon cross on the Colorado River, the group met tragedy when the heavily laden truck stalled on a steep hill as the driver attempted to shift gears, and rolled backwards off a steep embankment. The United Press listed 12 dead, 26 injured and 10 uninjured as occupants listed 12 dead, 25 injured and 10 uninjured as occupants of the truck. This would have made 48 people not counting the driver, who was listed by the highway patrol as David Nielsen, address unknown. Most were members of Explorer Post 36 of the Pleasant View Ward. Killed from Provo were:

Dr. Merlin J. Shaw, 51, bishop of the Manau LDS Ward, assistant professor of religion at BYU, and leader

In Tragedy as

Truck Rolls Over

Provo today, as families, friends and the entire community nourned the death of three men and six boys killed Monday afternoon in the truck accident east of Escalante which claimed a total of 12 lives.
On an Explorer Scout expedition to Hole-In-The-Rock,

he expedition.

Dr. H. Darrel Taylor, 45, Explorer leader in the group professor of languages at BYU.

W. A. "Bill" Creer, 39, 300 E. 1900 N., Provo contractor and one of the fathers accompanying the group.

Joseph William Erickson, 16, son of Mr. and Mrs.
Lloyd Erickson, 1840 N. 150 E.

Gordon Henry Grow, 15, son of Mr. and Mrs. D. Spencer Grow, 1600 E. 8th N.

Randy Wayne Miller, 14, son of Mr. and Mrs. Delos Miller, 416 E. 2200 N.
Gary Lynn Rasmussen, 15, son of Mr. and Mrs.

LaRay Rasmussen, 2225 N. 650 E.

Gary Lynn Christensen, 14, son of Louis G. Christensen, 2159 N. 250 E.

Lynn Louis Merrell, son of Mr. and Mrs. LaVoir "Red"

Merrell, 625 E. 2130 N.
Also listed by the United Press International as

killed were: Dorothy Hansen, 24, Salt Lake City, reporter for the Randy Hall, 13, son of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene M. Hall,

Robert Cook, age unlisted, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert

W. Cook, Salt Lake City.
Listed by United Press International as injured were Dead, Injured

Pinned Under

Heavy Truck

Listed by United Press International as injured were 22 Provo boys, two boys and a man and a girl from Salt Lake City, and a boy from Caden, Several kirls were in the party as "hitchhikers" from Salt Lake City, intending to join another party at Hole-In-The-Rock.

The United Press listed 10 uniqued from Salt Lake City and Provo.

The list of injured follows:

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School District bus.

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Highway History

Heavy Truck

By STEVE SMILANICH Unitd Press International ESCALANTE, Utah (UPI)—Boy Scouts from three Utah communities jubilantly left here Monday morning on the first leg of an overland and river trip that was to be the highlight of their summer vacations. mer vacations.

Hours later, two battered youths limped into a local store to notify authorities that their truck had Colvin, 15, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harbid Colvin, 595 E. Spruc. Ave. Allen Creer, 14, son of Mr and Mrs. Bill Creer, 300 E. 1900 N.: Jed Daley, 14, son of Mr and Mrs. Max Daley, 445 E. 220 overturned on a desolate moun-tain road, killing 12 persons.

everyone started screaming. Ev. Accident Third

passing."

Dr. J.C. Moffitt, superintendent of Provo City Schools, said that school officials are "grief stricken and extend sympathy and condolences."

As the truck headed up a rough road carved out of the mountain-side, its 21-year old driver, Ernest tragedy."

The citizens of Provo at first toulan't believe that it was 'true,' Wotherspoon said, "now they are saddened."

We extend our heart felt sympathy to the relatives and friends and the colorado River where they planned to meet a second several planned to meet a second several sand their companions were headed for Hole-in-the Rock on the Colorado River where

pathy to the relatives and friends of those who were killed," he said contingent of boys who had hit the I contingent of boys who had hit the I river farther horth. Together, the (See LEADERS, Page 5)



Provo surgeon, bends over to examine R. Chase Allred, first counselor in the Pleasant View Ward bishopric, at Panguitch Hospital. Mr. Allred was one of the 26 injured in scout expedition accident near Escalante en route to Hole-In-The-Rock. Twelve persons were killed. Several Central Utah doctors flew to Panguitch to assist in caring for the injured.

Bars Entrance of Two Negro Students

Gov. Wallace Wins 1st Round In Bama Battle

TUSCALOOSA, Ala. (UPI —Definition of the day. Hand Gov. George C. Wallace, spurning a last-minute stood adamantly in a doorway to day and refused to admit two "cease and esist," strode into the Negros students to the University of Alabama. The two were taken to their assigned dormitories to await an attempt to register for. Then, in an apparent last-minute government, the two Negroes, virian Malone and James A. Hood, left the scene of the historic of their objective of the interview of the university. Wallace, standing in the door-

to their assigned dormitories to the two Negroes. Then, in an apparent last-minWallace, standing in the doorway of Foster Auditorium, where the Negroes normally would register, three times refused a Justice Department attorney's request to admit them. Miss Malone and Hood s at quietly in a car, a few feet away, as the drama was enacted. WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Kennedy today federalized the Alabama National Guard and authorized Defense Secretary Robert S. McNamara to use any Army troops he may need to enforce admission of two Negroes to the University of Alabama. The President issued his execu \$250 Million Wellace, standing in the doorway of Foster Auditorium, where the Negroes normally would register, three times refused a Justice Department attorney's request to admit them. Miss Malone and Hood s at quietly in a car, a few feet away, as the drama was enacted. U.S. Depthy Atty, Gen. Nicholas Katzenbach old Wallace the government intends to register the students later in the day. Katzenbach saked Wallace three difference of a proclamation by Kennedy and a federal court injunction. Kennedy Orders Alabama The President issued his execu "The secretary of defense is adhorized and combinations referred to therein continue." The secretary of defense is adhorized and combinations referred to therein continue." The secretary of defense is adhorized and combinations referred to the minimum of the president of the United States and the was on hand—as the hand wowed he would be for

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Mrs. Max, Daley, 445 E. 2200 N.;
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and Mrs., Reed Allen, 586 E.
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of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Ashton,
475 E. 1700 N.; Ronald Benson,
14, son of Mr. and Mrs. Simon
Benson, 630 E. 2320 N.; Norman
Boshard, 14, son of Mr. and Mrs.
Deah Boshard, 321 E. 1900 N.;
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Vera Clark, 360 E. 2050 N.; Lee
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(See NINE PROVOANS, Page 4)

Space Committee, which is ex-

tion.

Most of the reductions took place in the Apollo program oput a man on the moon by 1970.

Additional cuts were made in the development of the M-1 engine. SALT LAKE CITY (UPI) — Still to be heard from are the Monday's accident which claimed views of the House Appropriation the lives of 12 persons near Escalante was the third worst in Utah merely recommends to Congress highway history.

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In 1948 two cross-country buses usually cuts deeper than the com

unlawful obstructions of justice and combinations referred to therein continue."

"The secretary of defense is authorized and directed to take all appropriate steps to remove obstructions of justice in the state of Alabama," the order said.

It further authorized the defense secretary "to use such of the jurthed forces of the United States as he may deem necessary."

"The wallace refused to budge. He said he was on hand—as he had yowed he would be for "prevent the entrance because it is illegal and unwarranted."

Edwin Guthman, a spokesman for the Justice. Department, said for the Justice Department, said "repeatedly that the Negroes would be registered today.

"They will be taken through the door before which the governor stood," he said.

HERALDING The News

It's Our Saddest Story, On Which We Did Our Best

There's really only one story for Central Utahns in the Herald today-the saddest story we've ever had to It took the combined recourses of nearly the entire

staff on the Herald, plus the United Press International, but we have brought you perhaps the most compre-

hensive coverage you will find anywhere. Herald Sports Editor Ray Schwartz and his wife were on vacation, an hour from Panguitch, when they heard the news. They sped to Panguitch, to get pictures and one of

the most gripping on-the-spot stories you will ever read. United Press International flew a reporter to the scene. Herald staffers combed Provo for pictures and obituaries of the deceased. One staffer spent most of the night at the highway patrol office in Provo, checking names and gathering information as it came in.

It's the saddest story we have ever had to do tout it edded doing, and we have done our best to bring it to you.

Small Panguitch Hospital Mobilized To Care for Injured Scouts, Leaders

PANGUITCH — A small Southern Utah Hospital — 10 of its 15 beds occupied—within minutes had mobilized physiclans, nurses, blood and extra beds for 24 injured brought in Monday night from the Hote-In-the-Rock crash scene.

scene.
At noon loday, only two of the injured were still at Panguitch, said Kern Owens, superintendent.
Five were at Utah Valley Hospital, with an ambulance from Richfield due in momentarily, and a plane load of injured from Panguitch.

Emergency Aid.

Dr. John Cook, Salt Lake City, a member of the party which suffered 12 fatalities and 26 injured, was able to give some first aid at scene, and walked into the hospital, said Mr. Owens, Several others were able to walk in—after being transported by ambulances and cars from the crash scene, and were created for minor injuries. were created for minor injuries.

were created for minor injuries. Eighteen were admitted, sevetal in very serious condition. When potitied of the tragedy, Dr. William Mason, Panguitch, stayed at the hospital preparing for the multiple emergency while the other Panguitch physician, Dr. Sims E. Duggins, went out to the scene. Two more doctors were found in Kanab, and two few in from Provo. A dozen or so nurses were

Adiad, and two flew in from Provo. A dozen or so nurses were
rounded up, three of them senior
nurses with the bloodmobile.

Several convalescent patients
were discharged to make way for
the gravely injured, and extra beds
were brought up from the hospital
basement. Doctors, nurses and superintend

ent worked around the clock.

The first patient from Hole-inthe-Rock was admitted at 8:30 p. m., the last at 2:30 a. m. this morning.

Weather Cool
Fortunately, said Superintendent
Owens, the weather had been
cloudy and cool at seene of the
accident, so the injured did not suffer from dehydration although

in a desert area.

Some had lain in or near the wreckage for an hour and a half.

Only two patients remained at Panguitch at noon today, Belva Barlow, 1025 E. 45th S., Salt Lake City, who suffered a hip injury, was scheduled to leave soon for a Salt Lake hospital.

Still at the hospital in grave condition was Marvin Porschatis, 923 Laird Ave. Salt Lake City, who

Laird Ave., Salt Lake City, who suffered head injuries.

Utah Obituaries

SALT LAKE CITY — Lester Glea Lewis, 43, of 2055 E. 3185 S., died Sunday; funeral Wednesday, 1 p.m., Garden Heights South LDS Ward Chapel. Charlotte "Lottle" Jensen Gamble, 92, died Monday; tuneral Thursday noon, 250 E. South Temple. William Dee.Norman, 25, of 8090 S. 830 E., Sandy, died Sunday; funeral Wednesday, 2 p.m., Union Third LDS Ward Chapel. George J. Wood Jr., 45, of 143% W. 2nd S., died Sunday; funeral Wednesday, 10 a.m., 36 E. 7th. S. Louisa Belle Wickel Stahr, 85, of 962 E. 13th S., died Monday; funeral Wednesday, 2 p.m., Emeson LDS Ward Chapel.
DRAPER — Gary Garth Joos, nine, of 12782 Fort St., died Saturday; funeral Wednesday, 1 p.m., Draper First LDS Ward Chapel.
LOGAN—Dean W. Boman, 37, cied Sunday; funeral Wednesday, 1 p.m., Lewiston First LDS Ward Chapel.
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2 p. m., Panguitch South LDS
Ward Chapel.
DUGWAY — Lee Alexander
Powell, 61, died Sunday; funeral
Wednesday, 1 p.m., 2128 S. State,
Salt Lake City.
GARLAND Box Elder County—

GARLAND Box Elder County— Charles Fred Barry, 90, died Sat-irday; funeral was today.

Oaden Livestock

OGDEN (UPI)- Livestock: OGDEN (UPI)— Livestock:
Cattle and calves 1,000; slaughfer steers and heifers steady to
25 higher; cows about steady;
bulls and vealers firm. Feeders
strong to 50 higher; slaugh ter
steers choice 1050-1150 lms. 21.5021.60; slaughfer heifers choice 750
900 lbs. 21.30 - 22.00; cows utility.
15;00-16.00; bulls utility and commercial 17.50-19.00; vealers good
and choice 25.00 - 29.00; feeders
choice 650-750 lb. steers 23.90-25.30. ce 650-750 lb. steers 23.90-25.30. Hogs 200; barrows and gilts most-y steady; U.S. 1-2 195-215 lbs.

18.25.18.35; sows steady, mixed 1-2-3 300-400 lbs. 11.50-12.75. Sheep 200; slaughter lambs and ewes steady; wet pelts considered. Slaughter spring lambs package mixed choice and prime 8 lbs. with dry pelts 24.25. Other choice and mixed choice and expenses 24.25. Other choice and mixed choice and expenses 24.25. prime 80-102 lbs. wet pelts 23.75-24.00; slaughter ewes package util-ity No. 2 pelts 6.00.

NEW YORK (UPI) - Investor Group Funds included: Intercontinental 6.32 6.83 Selective 10.38 11.10 Variable 6.87 7.43

RADIATORS REPAIRED AHLANDER'S



'MOM, I'M OK' - JeNeil Bierman, University of Utah coed from Salt Lake City sits in wheel chair to telephone her mother from the Panguitch Hospital after her rescue from the crash scene. Miss Bierman was one of five girls riding in the wrecked truck.



NO PAPER DELIVERY FOR AWHILE — Explorer Scout Ned Daley, son of Mr. and Mrs. Max M. Daley of Pleasant View is grateful that he is able to look at his injured leg, although he won't be able to perform duties as a carrier for The Daily Herald for awhile. He was in Panguitch Hospital. A substitute will deliver the

5 Injured In Hospital Here

erash victims were under treat-ment at Utah Valley Hospital this

ment at Utah Valley Hospital this morning, their condition ranging from good to "fair."

Steven Taylor, 12, 585 East Sagewood, whose father Darrell was killed in the crash was going into surgery at press time for a fractured femur. His mother is Barbara Boshard Taylor.

Brigham Young University Associate Professor of Agronomy R. Chase Allred, 45, 555 E. 2200 N., Provo, was in "good condition" following surgery for a broken pelvis and internal bleeding. He suffered possible other injuries. Prof. Allred is the husband of Virginia Bird Allred.

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J. Lee Colvin, 16, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold A. Colvin, 595
East Spruce, Provo, was in fair condition following surgery on a badly injured right leg.
Clyde L. Ashton, 15, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank D. Ashton, 475 E. 1700 N., Provo, was in fairly good condition despite a badly fractured left arm.

Thomas William Heal, 15, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ward Heal, the Eagle Scout who with injured Brian Roundy, 14, ran and walked almost four miles for help, was still in X-ray at press time for

Hole-In-Rock Destination Historic Spot

ESCALANTE (UPI)- Hole - in ESCALANTE (UP)1— Hole - In-the-Rock—the intended destination of Monday's ill-fated excursion— is a narrow slit in the west wall of Glen Canyon discovered in 1879. The location got its name and historical significance when Mor-mon colonizers decided to try a short cut into San Juan County by way of Escalante and the al-most completely unexplored a nd most completely unexplored and unknown country to the south and

east.
Writing in a book entitled "Holein-the-Rock," Dr. David E.Miller,
professor of history at the University of Utah, noted it took a
month and a half of united effort
to construct three-quarters of a
mile of road from the plateau
west of the Colorado River down to the river through Hole-in-the

Rock.

The Provo area scouts making the excursion planned to go to Hole-in-the-Rock and join with another group coming down the river from Hite. From there, they planned to ride the Colorado to Crossing of the Fathers.

This year's excursion held spe-

Crossing of the Fathers.

This year's excursion held special significance to the scouts since waters from Lake Powell, the lake being formed behind Glen Canyon Dam, soon will cover the bottom section of Hole-in-the-Rock where a plaque designates where early settlers crossed the treacherous Colorado. The lake will not cover the course part of Hole-in-the-Rock the gorge part of Hole-in-the-Rock

The peanut is not a nut, but it belongs to the same family as the common pea and bean.

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DAILY HERALD

Half Mast Flags To Mark Tragedy

Provo and Utah County went into a period of mourning today for the nine Boy Scouts and leaders who perished Monday evening on a trip to Hole-in-the-Rock, by dipping its flags to half mast. County Commissioner G. Marion Hinckley invited Scouts of Toop 176 of Pleasant View to lower the county's lag at the City-County Building to half-staff. Scouts Randy Clawson and Michael Eastmond with a district scout official, Douglas Larsen, lowered the flag.

The Prove City Commission asked that City Attorney Tom Taylor dreft a proclamation that flags in the city be flown at half staff until Saturday.

shoulder and rib injuries.
The Roundy youth's mother,
Mrs. Kilmer Otho Roundy, 340 E.
1900 N., Provo, was en route to
Panguitch to pick up her injured
husband and Brian.
An additional half dozen or
more injured were expected to be
admitted to Utah Valley Hospital
this afternoon from Richfield and
Panguitch after treatment there.

The Roundy youth's mother,
Mrs. Kilmer Otho Roundy, 340 E.

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Utah County Commission, said:
"Our county, our state and our nation join in the hour of bereavement with the families and loved

Map shows approximate location of accident



IT'S GOING TO BE ALL RIGHT - Nurse, Mrs. Cleo Henry of the Panguitch Hospital, gives comfort to Ronald Clark, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. Sylvester Clark, Provo after his arrival from the accident scene:

Provo Leaders Mirror Grief Of Community Over Tragedy

Panguitch after treatment there. | ment with the families and loved

ones in the tragic loss of leaders. We of the Utah County Commission extend our deepest

National Scout Leader Flying To Utah Tonight

and safety for Boy Scouts of America, New Brunswick, N.J., is flying out to Utah this evening to

flying out to Utah this evening to offer any help he can in the Hole-in-the-Rock disaster, and will issue a statement Wednesday. Scout Executive Floyd Loveridge said today.

Mr. Loverfügé, scout executive for the Utah National Parks Council, expressed sympathy and condolence to families of those killed and wished speedy recovery for those boys who were injured. "We are anxious to help in any way," he said.

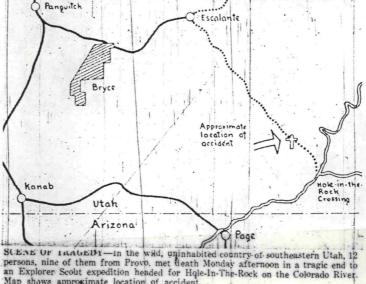
vay, he said.

While most of the group in the larty were Boy Scouts, it was not a Boy Scout officially-sponsored mission but a scenic tour conducted by Scotowa, a group of Provoans and Salt Lakers. Scotowas is an organization which were

wa is an organization which spon-sors tours for LDS groups, it was sors tours for LDS groups, it was reported.

Mr. Loveridge and Dr. C. J. Hart, chairman of health and safety, noted that normally Boy Scouts travel about 40 million miles a year, seeing the country and becoming better acquainted with the country. Accidents have been rare.

Official Boy Scout tours require a permit from Boy Scouts of America, which specifies type of vehicle to be, used; qualifications of the driver, and bans, personnel riding in other than the cab of an open truck said Mr. Loveridge.



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Harvey Darrel Taylor

Joint Rites Likely For **Pleasant View Victims** Of Hole-In-Rock Mishap

Joint funeral services probably will be held for the seven members of the Pleasant View LDS Ward who were killed in Monday's tragic truck accident near Escalante.

While no definite arrangements have been made, it appeared at press-time today the mass funeral may be held Friday in the East Sharon Stakehouse.

Meantime, definite funeral arrangements were announced for Gordon Henry Grow, son of Mr. and Mrs. D. Spencer Grow, another Provo victim of the mishap. The rites will be Thursday at 2 p.m. in the 13th Ward Chapel, 945 E. 7th N.

Services for Bishop Merlin John Shaw, bishop of the Manau Ward, the ninth person killed in the mishap, have not been announced. The body is at the Jenkins-Soffe Mortuary in Mugray, his home town. Below are obituaries of the nine accident victims:

Merlin John Shaw

Merlin John Shaw, 51, bishop of the Manavu LDS Ward and co-fessor of modern languages at founder of the Socotwa School Expeditions, the group sponsoring the trip, was born Jan. 8, 1912, in Murray, a son of Lula E. Labrum and George F. Shaw.

He married Mildred Ottley June 10, 1937, in the Sait Lake LDS Taylor.

Temple.

Harvey Darrel Taylor, 45, professor of modern languages at Brigham Young University was born Sept. 24, 1917, in Pleasant View, Weber County, a son of Harvey L and Lucelle Rhees Taylor.

His father has been vice president of Brigham Young University, for the past 10 years.

On May 23, 1945, Harvey Darrel Taylor, 45, professor of modern languages at the specific professor of modern languages at the professor of modern languages at the specific professor of modern languages at the

Mr. Shaw received his B. A. and M. A. degrees from the University of Utah and a doctor of education of Utah and a doctor of education degree from the University of California. He joined the BYU faculty in 1859 and was assistant professor of religion at the time of his death.

Prior to joining the BYU faculty, Mr. Shaw taught with the LOS Seminary program at Murray, High School, Forest Junior High School, Oquirrh, Jordan, Grapite and Olympus schools.

Brossard.

A graduate of Mesa High School in Arizona, Mr. Taylor attended Arizona State University for two years before serving an LDS mission to Argentina. Upon his return from the mission, he joined the FBI in Washington, D. C. and served as a special agent in Argentina. Puerto Rico and cities in the United States.

In 1946, he resigned from the

He married Kathleen Jensen
Provo Jan. 24, 1945.

Surviving besides his parents are
four brothers, William, David,
four brothers, William, David,
four brothers, William, David,
Paul and James; two sisters,
fer, Robin, and his parents
fer, Robin, and his parents
four brothers, William, David,
four brothers, Wil

Joseph William Erickson, 16, was born March 30, 1947 in Raymond, Alberta, Canada, the son of Lloyd Stevens and Donna West Erickson. The family now resides at 1840 N. 150 E., Provo.

at 1840 N. 150 E., Provo.

He would have been a 11th grader at Provo High School next fall. As a 10th graded during the past school year he was active as a photographer working in production of the yearbook.

He was a carrier for The Daily member of the LDS Church (Place of the past of the LDS Church (Place of the LDS C was a carrier for The Daily member of the LDS Church (Pleas

He was a carrier for The Daily Herald and an Explorer Scout in the Pleasant! View Ward.

The Erickson family had moved here from Canada Iwo years ago so that Mr. Erickson could finish his education at BYU.

Surviving the boy besides his parents are three brothers. Randy, Tommy and Leff.: four sisters, Judith Ann Vayro of Tabor, Alberta, Canada, Peggy, Linda, and Kathleen; also three grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Erickson of Lethbridge, Canada, and Mrs. Iona West of Raymond, Canada.

West of Raymond, Canada.

Gary Lynn Rasmussen

Gary Lynn Rasmussen, 15, was born Feb. 19, 1948 in Provo, the son of LaRay and Ruth Johanson en who reside at 2225 N.

Rasmussen who reside at 2225 N.
650 E., Provo.
He, would have been a sophomore at Provo High this fall, having just graduated from Central
Junior High.

An Explorer Scout, he had qualified for his Eagle badge and would have received this next Sunday.

He was a carrier for The Daily

He has two brothers on mission for the LDS Church—Kenneth L., serving in Sweden, and David E., who left Monday by plane for Lon-don to serve in the British Mission. Gary had had 100 per cent attendance in his church meeting from the time he was ordained a deacon

at the age of 12.

Surviving besides his parents and the two brothers are two sisters, Karen Ruth and Jean; and one grandparent, Mrs. Hilma Jo-

Dead, Injured Pinned Under Heavy Truck

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Scouts planned to float down stream in their rubber rafts a

aster came when two of the in-jured Scouts, Brian Roundy and Tom Heal of Provo, walked back toward Escalante and fin ally caught a ride into lown.

Nearly all the Scouts were mem-

A Red Cross Bloodmobile or A Red Cross Bloodmobile, on a routine trip to Panguitch, was pressed into service and additional blood was flown to the hospital from Sait Lake City.

Hole-in-the-Rocks has long been a summer trip destination for Utah Boy Scouts. The Hole, a narrow slit from the rugged mounty.

row slit from the rugged moun-tains down to the Colorado River, was discovered in 1879 by Mor mon pioneers who hacked out n road from Escalante to the

The road is still the primary route through the area, and is sel-dom used except by uranium prospectors, sheep and cattlemen and groups heading for the remote campsite at Hole-in-the-Rock.

campsite at Hole-in-the-Rock.

The expedition of the scouts this year was billed as "special" because the area will be inundated before next summer by waters from Lake Powell, the 186 mile On May 23, 1945, Harvey Darlong reservoir now forming behind rel Taylor married Barbara Alice Glen Canyon Dam in northern Arizona.

Age Claims Provoan, 82



Funeral services will be conducted Friday at 2 p.m. in the Berg Drawing Room Chapel, Provo, with Bishop Verl G. Dixon of the Provo Third Ward officiating. Friends may call at the mortuary to Brown Thursday county. in Provo Thursday evening from 6 to 8 and Friday prior to serv-ices. Interment will be in the Pro-

Randy Wayne Miller, 14, was

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Gordon Henry Grow, 15. was norn April 16, 1948 in Provo, son of D. Spencer and Arta Lind Grow. He was an Eagle Scout at the Scott.

Surviving besides his parents are
two sisters, Linda Marie and Vicki
lleen; one brother, Kevin Robert;
three grandparents, Mr. and Mrs.
B. M. Hair, Lindon, and Mrs. Hen-

Lyna Louis Merell was born in Surviving besides the parents Before Expedition

Lyan Louis Merrell was born in Provo Jan. 16, 1948, the son of LaVoir (Red) and Boniel Gregerson Merrell who reside at 625 E. Spruce Ave.

He was graduated from the Central Junior High School this spring with honors:

He was an Explorer Scout and a member of the Pleasant View LDS Ward.

Surviving are his parents, three at the Brothers, Richard, Wayne and Philiand one sister, Jeanne; also a grandmather, Mrs. Matilda Gregerson of Mayfield.

Surviving Are his parents, three at the Berg Mortuary, and Thursday at 12 p.m. in the 13th Ward Society room of the 13th Ward. Society room of the 13th Ward. Society room of the 13th Ward Memorial Hills cemetery.

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Eye-Witness Account by **Herald Staffers**

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The people of Panguitch, which
is a little town, began collecting
kds and housing them and bedding them down. The cates have
opened their doors. The Utah Highway Patrol is helping to fur nish traction splits at the h

the party) she was looking for her sister and asking for her through badly swollen lips. Someone told her that her sister had been taken ner that her sister had been taken to a home and only then would Joyce go to another Panguitch home for badly needed rest. The hospital has pressed its maternity room into service for badding come mone of the inhused.

edding some more of the injured The names of the dead were and strictly guarded from news sources and others but the kids knew who didn't "make it," and those that could sat in the hallways, bewildered and stunned. They stuttered when they talked. Pieces of white name, with their names of white paper with their names on white paper with their names on had been taped to them with adhesive. There was no place to go. Nothing to do but wait. One boy was violently sick to his stomach. They didn't speak among themselves only to wonder about their parents. They all voiced concern about their folks and hated to have them worry.

death.

Prior to joining the BYU faculty.

Mr. Shaw taught with the LOS Seminary program at Murray High School, Forest Junior High School, Oquirth, Jordan, Granife and Olympus schools.

An active member of the LOS Church, he was named bishop of the Manavu Ward in September, 1692. He had selved as a high councilman in the West Sharon Stake and Provo Stake, was bishool of BYU in 1848 and became sistant professor in 1800. He resigned from the Scale and Provo Stake, was bishool of the South Octtonwood Ward from 1946 to 1883, and bishop of the South Octtonwood Ward from 1946 to 1883, and bishop of the South Octtonwood Ward from 1946 to 1883, and bishop of the South Octtonwood Ward from 1946 to 1883, and bishop of the South Octtonwood Ward from 1946 to 1883, and bishop of the South Octtonwood Ward from 1946 to 1883, and bishop of the South Octtonwood Ward from 1946 to 1883, and bishop of the South Octtonwood Ward from 1946 to 1883, and bishop of the South Octtonwood Ward from 1946 to 1883, and bishop of the South Octtonwood Ward from 1946 to 1883, and bishop of the South Octtonwood Ward from 1946 to 1883, and bishop of the South Octtonwood Third Ward from 1946 to 1883, and bishop of the South Octtonwood Ward from 1946 to 1883, and bishop of the South Octtonwood Ward from 1946 to 1883, and bishop of the South Octtonwood Ward from 1946 to 1883, and bishop of the South Octtonwood Ward from 1946 to 1883, and bishop of the South Octtonwood Ward Mark from 1946 to 1884, and bishop of the South Octtonwood Ward Mark from 1946 to 1884, and bishop of the South Octtonwood Ward Mark from 1946 to 1884, and bishop of the South Octtonwood Ward Mark from 1946 to 1884, and bishop of the South Octtonwood Ward Mark from 1946 to 1884, and 1946 to 1884, an was Allen's 18th birthday.

Mr. Creer was born in Provo Feb. 1, 1924, son of Lenn A. and Thefma Greer Creer. It was graduated from Provo High School and attended both BYU and University of Utah.

A Provo contractor, he was a Navy pilot during World War II. He was a member of the LDS Church.

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and worked in the Primary.

Surviving are three sons and they took the two Provo boys to the nearest telephone where they telephoned to George Middleton, sheriff of Gar-lield County. According to Paul Blackburn of the Highway Patrol. It was something of a mirracie.

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would have been a 10th grader a low grader a grandson the LDS at Provo High this fall.

He was a member of the LDS at Provo High this fall.

Gary was an Explorer Scout in Provo Jan. 24, 1945.

Surviving besides his widow are four brothers, William, David, the son William Allen, one daughter, Robin, and his parents.

Joseph William Erickson

Joseph William Erickson, 16, was born March 30, 1947 in Ray. the ground was too sandy. One little kid tried to be pleasant. He couldn't breathe and still smiled. couldn't breathe and still smiled.
I hope he makes it. I radioed for help. I called for helicopters but none came. It might have helped —I don't know. I just don't know. It was a horrible mess—the worst thing I've ever seen. I've been through the war but never saw anything this terrible. The injured ware leaded into station wagons. of D. Spencer and Arta Lind Grow.

He was an Eagle Scout at the age of 12 and an Explorer Scout at the time of his death.

The accident in which he was killed occurred 30 years to the day after a similar mishap claimed the life of his grandfather, Henry Grow, for whom he was named.

Gordon Henry was a student at BY High School and would have been a 10th grader this fail. He was a teacher in the Aaronic Priesthood.

Surviving besides the parents



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BRINGS HELP — Tom Heal, 15, Provo, who with Brian Roundy, 14, ran and walked almost four

Two Injured Provo Boys Summon Help

Two Provo boys, Eagle Scout Tom Heal, 15, breathing with dif-ficulty because of cracked ribs, and an injured 14-year-old, Brian Roundy, ran and walked almost four miles across desolate sand-stone wastelands near Hole-in-the-Rock late Monday to summon help. Behind them lay bloody co tastrophe.

sat comfortably in the back of a two-ton cattle truck on the way to historic Hole-in-the-Rock, site of early Mormon heroism.

The heavy truck was clawing a curving precipitous dugway about 10 miles northwest of the Hole, and had passed the turn, when the driver tried to shift into lower gear. Something went wrong. The gear slid into neutral. He braked—but the brake failed to hold. The massive truck began to ca

reen backwards. A boy leaped ou and was run over. The others helplessly trapp

had only seconds of awareness, the truck went over a 30-foot e bankment backwards.

ald carrier and son of Mr. and Mrs. Ward Heal, 780 N. 1150 E. Provo, recovered consciousness was under a tangle of metal. was bleeding from a head cut lacerations and breathed with ficulty. He crawled out from the wreck

age—and passed out again.

His best friend, Gordon Grow,
15, lay dead. At the age of 13, Tommy and Gordon, son of Mr. and Mrs. D. Spencer Grow, 1600 E. 8th N., had both received Eagle

A dozen persons were dead in the wreekage — many buried in sandstone by the terrific impact of the crash.

Twenty more were injured.
One of the injured, Kimmer, Otho Roundy, 340 E. 1900 N., was conscious. You must go for help and the left of the stake in Davis County. She attended school in Centerville and at the old University of Desarret.

She married Russell K. Callister of Fillmore on April 28, 1888.

Survivors hast

and young Heal.

"I was so scared!" Tommy later told his father. "We began to run and walk down the dirt road." They eventually found a man working on a fence. He drove them 45 miles over rough terrain to Escalante, where police summoned the highway patrol.

Tommy called his father Monday about 7 p. m. Then he rode back with the rescue party to show the way, but within a mile of the crash, he was taken back to Panguitch. He was finding it increasingly difficult to breath.

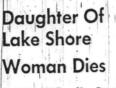
down to Bryce Canyon airport in the Grow plane

At Panguitch Hospital, said Mr. Heat today, "kids were laying all over the hall on stretchers and cots, the worst being cared for immediately. Six physicians and sev eral nurses had been mobilized, among them Dr. Nephi Kezarian and Dr. Ross Phillips, flown down Monday evening to give emergency Fortunately, fresh blood was

blood Sunday had stayed over night in Panguitch. Additional blood was flown in from Salt Lake City. The Provo doctors flew back the same night, and "Dr. Kezerian has been operating ever since,

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LAKE SHORE - Mrs. Pamel Hone Abplanap, daughter of Mrs. Rose Hone Peay of Lake Shore, died Sunday night in a Salt Lake hospital of a lingering illness. She was the daughter of Thomas and Rose Huff Hone. She married George Abblanap.

Survivors include sons and daughters, Mrs. Max (Barbara) Ivie, Howard Abplanap, Mrs. Niek G. (Doris) Golesh Jr., Russell Ab-planap, Linda Karkady, and David Abplanap.
Funeral services will be con

Wednesday evening from 7 to 9 and from 11 a.m. until time services Thursday.

Provoqn's Mother Dies in Bountiful

Funeral services will be held Wednesday at 2 p.m. in the Union Mortuary Chapel, Bountiful for Mortuary Chapel, Bountiful for Mrs. Melvie Smith Callister, moth-er of Mrs. William E. (Eleanor) Berrett of Provo. Mrs. Callister, 90, died Sunday in the Bountiful Hospital of causes incident to age.

Centerville, a daughter of William Reed and Elaner Felshaw Smith. Her father was the first

scious. "You must go for heip are four granchildren and mine quick!" he told his son, Brian, 14, and young Heal.

"I was so scared!" Tommy Folls, Ida, and Clara Smith later told his father. "We began Cleveland of Centerville.

Friends may call Wednesday from 1 p.m. to time of services Interment will be in the Center

CARD OF THANKS
We desire to express our sincere appreciation to the many friends and relatives who assisted in any back with the rescue party to show the way duty within a mile of the crash, he was taken back to Panguitch. He was finding it increasingly difficult to breath.

He was scheduled to be taken to Utah Valley Hospital today after he woke up from an exhausted sleep at his parent's home after being returned to Provo.

Mr. Heal and Mr. Grow flew down to Bryce Canyon airport in

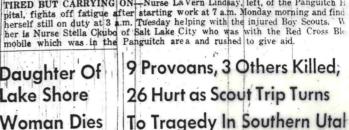
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TIRED BUT CARRYING ON Nurse La Vern Lindsay, left, of the Panguitch H

James Taylor, 17, and Steven

Father Of Eureka Citizens Dies

FIREKA-Graveside services for Jacob C. Naef, 74, father of for Jacob C. Naci, 18, lauer of two Eureka residents, who died Saturday in Bell Gardens, Calif., of natural causes, will be conduct-ed Thursday at 2 p. m. in the Mount Pleasant Cemetery.

Mr. Naef was born March S, 1889, in Mount Pleasant, a son of Jacob and Marie Hunsaker Naef, He married Hettie Mills in 1911. She later died. He married May

Surviving are his widow, Bell five great-grandchildren? brothers and sisters. Ray Naef, Mrs. Vera Milne and Mrs. Flora Franks, all of Salt Lake City, and LeRoy Naef, Ogden.

Friends may call at the Keith olley Mortuary in Payson Wednesday evening from 7 to 9 and Thursday prior to services.

Western Union Asks Rate Hike

NEW YORK (UPI)-A 10-

Monday.

Western Union said it had asked the Federal Communications Commission to recommend repeal of the 10 per cent excise tax on telegrams. If the rate increase is approved and the tax is repealed, the public would pay no more for feliegrams, the company said. The excise tax dates from World excise tax dates from War II. Western Union officials said the firm would use added revenue to complete a modernization program, including microwave com

munications systems valuable

BERG MORTUARY

William Ralph Hoover funeral services will be held in the Berg Drawing room Chapel Tuesday 11 a.m. Friends may call at the Mortuary from 6 to 8 p.m. Monday and Tuesday prior to services. Interment in Provo City Cemetery. Emma Percia Bunnell Blake

Emma Percia Bunnell Blake funeral services will be held in the Vineyard Ward Chapel Wednesday at 2 p. m. Friends may eall Tuesday at Berg Mortuary in Provo from 6 to 8 p.m. and at the Vineyard Ward Chapel after 12:30 Wednesday. Interment will be in Provo City Cemetery.

Gordon Henry Grow funeral services will be held Thursday 2 p.m. at the Prove 13th Ward Chapel, Friends may call at the Berg Mortuary in Provo Wednesday evening 6 to 8 p.m. and at The Relief Society room at the 13th Ward Chapel 945/E. 700. North after 12:30. Interment will be in the East Lawn Memorial Garden.

Ave.: Davis Shaw, 17, of 362 E. 7th N.; Belva Barlow, 1025 E. 45th S. Salt Lake City; Dr. John Cook, 851 S. 145th E., Salt Lake City: Allen Hall, 727 25th St., Ogden: Marvin Porschatis, 923 Laird Ave., Salt Lake City. Listed as uninjured:

Sam Bentcherit, 4735 Cherry St., Provo.

Howard Bitter no address. Joyce Calvin, about 25 Provo Fran Hall, about 25, no ad-Christine Kent, Brigham Young

Jeniel Peirman, 20 East Haven St. Salt Lake City

Janice Rabiger, 5770 Minden Dr. Salt Lake City. Joyce Rabiger, 5770 Minder Dr., Salt Lake City.

Ernest Stephen Ahlborn, 21, 485 East 1959 North, Provo. Byrdie Stevens, Brigham Young Our Chapel of

Memories 85 East, 300 South FR 3-6668

Daniel Alfred Gull funeral services will be held Wednesday at 1 p. m. in the Spanish Fork 10th Ward Stake House, Friends may call at Our Chapp of Memories, Spanish Fork, Tuesday from 7 to 9 p. m. and Wednesday priet to services-datecoment will be in Spanish

Funeral services will be held for April 1900 and the Masonic Temple in Magna Friends may call at Our Chapel of Memories Martuary from 6 to 8 p.m. Friday and at the Masonic Temple at Magna 30 minutes prior to services. Inferement in the Mt. Olivet Cemetery, Salt Lake City.



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