

June 11, 1963

Here Are Obituaries Of 12 Crash Victims Who Died In Truck Accident In S. Utah

Following are obituaries of the 12 persons who were killed Monday in the truck crash near Escalante:

Dorothy June Hansen
 Dorothy June Hansen was born in Gunnison, Sanpete County, March 13, 1939, the daughter of James Elmer and Edith Willesen Hansen. She attended schools in Gunnison, graduating from the Gunnison Valley High School in 1957. Miss Hansen attended one quarter at the College of Southern Utah and had been

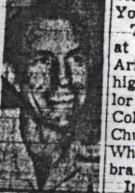
attending the University of Utah. She was a member of the Sacra Dulce Chorus and a member of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints. She worked on the Deseret News as a copy girl, city desk secretary and staff writer. She is survived by her father, five sisters and seven brothers. Brothers are Alma, Elwood and Wilford, all of Salt Lake City; Odell Randal and Kenneth, both of Lompoc, Calif.; and Lawrence Hansen, Gunnison. Sisters are Mrs. Evelyn Johnson, Rosella Hansen and Mary Lou Hansen, all of Salt Lake City; Mrs. Helen Reef, San Diego, Calif.; and Mrs. Donna McGill, Toponish, Wash.

William A. Creer
 William Allen Creer was born in Provo Feb. 1, 1924. He was educated at Brigham Young University and the University of Utah. A partner with his father in the Creer Construction Co., Provo. He was also assistant scoutmaster. Survivors include his wife, Kathleen; a daughter, Robin, 14, and son, Allen, 16, who was injured in the crash; one brother, Lenn Creer, Provo; a sister, Patricia, Lander, Wyo.

Robert W. Cook
 Robert Watkins Cook was born July 21, 1933, a son of John Howard Cook Sr. and Pearl Watkins. He married Colleen Leigh Oct. 7, 1955, in the Salt Lake Temple, Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints. Mr. Cook was a social studies teacher at Highland High School and had held several positions of leadership in professional organizations. He served from 1953 to 1955 in the Great Lakes Mission and was second counselor in the East 20th Ward bishopric. He served two years in the U.S. Navy and was an Eagle Scout. A graduate of the University of Utah, he received his earlier education in Salt Lake public schools. Survivors are his widow, a daughter, Leanne, 6; two sons, Howard Leigh, 3, and Robert Leigh, one month; his father, a brother, Dr. John Howard Cook Jr., and a sister, Mary Elaine Cook, who is serving a mission in Japan.

S.L. Banker Dies After Heart Attack

James Milton Gerbig, 38, 1305 Wilson Ave., Salt Lake banker, died Monday evening of a heart attack.



Mr. Gerbig was a trust administrator at the Continental Bank and Trust Co. He joined the company in 1952 and started as assistant manager of the branch at 1575 S. Main, before Mr. Gerbig moving to the main branch. He was an accomplished golfer and bowler, and had been president of the Junior Football League of Sugar House.

Mr. Gerbig was born Nov. 23, 1924, in Evansville, Ind., a son of Charles and Katherine Summers Gerbig. He was educated in Evansville schools and was graduated from the University of Utah. He was a veteran of World War II, and was a member of Pilgrim Holiness Church.

He married Lucille Plante Nov. 12, 1960, in Ely, Nev. Surviving are his widow and two step-sons, Larry Ralph Sharp and Cory David Sharp, Salt Lake City; brothers, Miller and John Gerbig, both of Evansville; Fred and Charles Gerbig, both of Los Angeles; a half-brother, William, Evansville; sisters, Laura Thomas and Lena Hopple, both Evansville.

H. Darrel Taylor
 Harvey Darrel Taylor was born Sept. 24, 1917, at Pleasant View, Weber County, a son of Dr. Harvey L. and Lucille Rhee Taylor. Dr. Taylor is vice president of Brigham Young University. The victim attended school at Ogden and in Thatcher, Ariz., before graduating from high school at Mesa. Dr. Taylor then attended Arizona State College before he served a Church mission to Argentina. While there he served as branch president. In 1940, he served as Spanish translator for the FBI in Washington, D.C., and then served as special agent for the FBI in Argentina, Puerto Rico and in several cities in the United States. He received his bachelor and master degrees in Spanish at the University of Arizona in 1948. Dr. Taylor received the Ph.D. from the University of Illinois in 1956. He joined the faculty at BYU in 1948 working up to professor of modern languages. Dr. Taylor served as chairman of the language department at BYU in 1960. Active in The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, he was named bishop in 1956. He married the former Barbara Alice Brossard of Rigby, Idaho, May 23, 1945, in Washington, D.C. Survivors include his widow, three sons and two daughters, James Harvey, Susan Jane, Stephen Brossard, Margaret Lucille and Daniel Lewis.

Randall M. Hall
 Randall Melvin Hall, 13, was born Aug. 5, 1949, in Ogden, the son of Eugene M. and Joyce Hansen Hall. The victim was a member of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints and president of the 28th Ward Deacons Quorum. He was a Scout in Troop 60. The youth had been attending Washington Junior High School where he had been elected school historian for the coming year. He also lettered on the school varsity basketball team. Survivors include his parents; a brother, Alan, and two sisters, Joan and Karen, all of Ogden; grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Hall, Mable Hansen, Ogden, and a great-grandmother, Mrs. Addie Nelson, Ogden.

Gary Christensen
 Gary Christensen was born Sept. 18, 1948, at Provo, a son of Lewis G. and Wilma Peery Christensen. He attended the Grandview and Franklin Elementary Schools and the Central Junior High School. He was a member of the Scout troop in Pleasant View Ward, East Sharon Stake. He held the office of teacher in The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints. Survivors are his parents; two sisters, Elaine and Kathy; four brothers, William, David, Paul and James, all of Provo; grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Peery, and Mrs. Della Christensen, Escalante.

Randy W. Miller
 Randy Wayne Miller was born Sept. 28, 1948, in Provo, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Delos Miller. He was in the ninth grade at Central Junior High School and in the teachers quorum of the Pleasant View Ward, Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints. He had been awarded a 100 per cent award. Survivors include his parents; sisters, Linda, Maries, Vickie, Eileen; brother, Kevin Robert; grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Evelyn Hair, Lindon; Mrs. Henrietta Miller, Provo; two great-grandmothers, Mrs. Charles J. Haycock, Salt Lake City, and Mrs. Hannah Hair, Provo.

Lynn Louis Merrell
 Lynn Louis Merrell was born Jan. 16, 1948, in Provo, a son of Lavoir and Vonle Merrell. He recently had graduated from Central Junior High School with honors. A member of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, he was a teacher in the Aaronic Priesthood at Pleasant View Ward. He was an Explorer Scout. Survivors include his parents, Provo; brothers, Richard, Wayne and Phil Merrell, and one sister, Jeanne Merrell, all of Provo; a grandmother, Mrs. Metilda Gregerson.

Morlin J. Shaw
 Merlin J. Shaw, who was assistant professor of religion at BYU, was born at Murray. He received the bachelor degree from the University of Utah in 1938, and the masters degree from the same university in 1946. Dr. Shaw later took his doctor of education degree at the University of California at Berkeley in 1960. He served as a teacher in the Arlington Elementary School and at Murray High School. At Forest Junior High School he was seminary teacher and principal. He also taught seminary classes at Jordan, Granite, Olympus and Richmond, Calif. Dr. Shaw served a mission to the German-Austrian Mission beginning in 1937.

Police Finish Realigning Traffic Areas

A realignment of traffic districts to correspond with those of the radio patrol division was completed Tuesday by Salt Lake police officers. Lt. Donald H. Pearson, traffic division commander, said the realignment would improve traffic coverage and recording of statistics.

Before the change, which will be affective Saturday, the traffic districts overlapped those of the radio patrol division, making coverage difficult, he added. There will be no increase of men in the traffic division.

Before the change, which will be affective Saturday, the traffic districts overlapped those of the radio patrol division, making coverage difficult, he added. There will be no increase of men in the traffic division.



Drawings by Herbert M. Fehrl, State Highway Department site, Garfield County, for which bids are to be

FINALLY SETTLED—AND-SAN JUAN LINE

A boundary between San Juan and Grand Counties spute for more than 60 years—now has been settled. Robert C. Lambert, deputy state engineer, reported that along with surveyors of the two counties and supplied by them, he has placed 10 concrete posts at the border.

The concrete post has a brass marker. They are along mountain ridges to make it easy to check wherever needed. In a ruling May 29, 1962, the State Supreme Court at the legal boundary between the two counties degrees and 30 minutes, which is two-thirds of the old section lines previously believed to be boundary.

As Gulf Sulphur Co. anticipated the ruling and the portal to its potash mine alongside the Colorado northward into Grand County. Grand County provides services to the area, therefore, will collect of the property tax on this \$30 million mine.

Large Methods Aired BLM Field Trip

ROBERT PUSEY, News Staff Writer in Juab County—of Land Management management methods at State University with range plants Monday to set up rangers in the area. Representatives of the Asa, the owners Asa, U.S. Life and the State was designed to stock raisers with methods of presery.

He concluded that desert ranges are best adapted to winter grazing and, if used during this period, would have about twice the grazing capacity as when grazed in the spring. The stockmen were advised not to take their livestock off the range during the spring entirely, but rather to watch the amount of use the range gets to assure the plants can bounce back quickly to provide livestock food the next year.

winter periods of harvesting," he said. In the second phase, he added, forage removal during the winter and again in late spring was the most detrimental. Late spring grazing was significantly more harmful than early spring. The percentage of plants killed and reduction in crown cover increased with increased clipping intensity of forage removal during all seasons for both phases of the study, said Dr. Cook.

Best Adapted
 He concluded that desert ranges are best adapted to winter grazing and, if used during this period, would have about twice the grazing capacity as when grazed in the spring. The stockmen were advised not to take their livestock off the range during the spring entirely, but rather to watch the amount of use the range gets to assure the plants can bounce back quickly to provide livestock food the next year.

CASH DEAL
 WHY PURCHASE 25 TO 35 UNIT APPT. BUILDING OR EQUAL SIZE COMMERCIAL BLDG. WHITE BOX WHITE-TIME PAPER

was fired just a

no was assigned
in 1958, has sued
the studio for \$2.6already has col-
than \$2 million
on a salary
basis, half of
st. share with her
husband, singer
by the terms of
agreement.

5391

5:15, 8:40

ONE'S
WITH
UZIE
GIRL!

starring

N"

MESURIER

★

★ ★ ★

★ ★ ★

EST

ETHER"

Mortals

REEVES
OF THE
NS

AND SCOTT

OLOR

copy

NOT RELEASE

We stand for the Constitution of the United States
as having been divinely inspired.

Tragedy In The Desert

PEOPLE IN THE NEWSPAPER business can develop a "callus" on their hearts, figuratively speaking, if they're not careful. Day after day we handle news of suffering and violence, so if we didn't look at these sad developments impersonally, the job could become almost too painful to endure.

Today, however, the protective covering which shelters our innermost feelings has been torn away by the tragic deaths of 12 Utahns when the truck carrying them overturned on a steep road 43 miles southeast of Escalante.

The tragedy is felt deeply here at the Deseret News. One of the victims was Dorothy Hansen, who was a reporter for this newspaper.

Dorothy was a sweet person. She had a sparkle and a vivacity that made it pleasant to be around her. She was a diligent worker, not only on the job but also in her efforts to receive a higher education. For several months she had attended the University of Utah on a part-time basis and was planning to broaden her efforts to obtain an education just before she was killed.

HER CO-WORKERS took a friendly interest in Dorothy and her plans for the future. She was that kind of a person. So her death comes as a personal loss to us at the Deseret News.

The sense of loss we feel is, of course, nothing compared to that felt by her family. We extend our heart-felt condolences to the Hansens and to the families of the other victims of this tragedy.

The point is that in many ways Dorothy was representative of those who lost their lives.

No doubt each and every one of those

who died in this mishap had a special personal quality about them that gladdened the lives of their friends and loved ones. No doubt they, too, were laying plans for the future—plans that now will never be realized.

This makes it impossible to look upon the victims of this terrible accident merely as faceless names on an accident list. They were anything but that. They were friends and co-workers. They were neighbors and loved ones.

THEY WERE Merlin and Darrell and Randy and Robert and Gordon and Lynn and Gary and Joe and Bill and Dorothy.

Their loss saddens all of us. But through the loss shines an appreciation for their lives.

Through it, too, shines respect and gratitude for the gallantry shown by many of the survivors—particularly by Dr. John H. Cook Jr., who, though injured himself, worked with almost superhuman energy to bring order out of the chaos, relief to the suffering. Gratitude is due, also, to the officials and citizens of southern Utah, some of whom worked heroically in rescue operations and many of whom opened their homes to help care for survivors and their families.

FINALLY, out of this sad affair must come renewed appreciation of the responsibilities involved in conducting tours into places where thrilling, uplifting adventures—and also danger—are to be found. The finest epitaph to the victims should be firm resolve to do everything possible to prevent a repetition of any such tragedy.

Qualities Necessary For Success

GRADUATES SETTING FORTH on their chosen careers this month may well pay heed to a study by Nation's Business on "What It Takes To Be Successful."

The publication sought the answer to this question from educators, management consultants, and men who had attained widely-recognized eminence in business and industry.

Questions such as Nation's Business has posed, will always provoke a wide line of answers. But this questionnaire brought forth one answer that stood out prominently in practically all the responses: integrity—moral soundness. Mentioned most because of its fundamental nature, it was discussed in detail by only a few.

From the opinions of the experts, a composite picture of the successful business executive appears something like this:

- He has integrity.
- He had the ability to foresee change and be prepared for it.
- He has self-insight and the good sense to recognize his own limitations.
- He has the genuine ability to lead, to command the loyalty of others.
- He sees problems and challenges on the whole and is not blinded by their separate parts.

Nobody claimed any single quality determines success in an executive position. In addition to integrity as a key factor, the authorities had other qualifications

they deemed essential:

Edward N. Cole, General Motors, said the successful executive "must have the ability to understand the interrelationships among the functions of research, design, manufacturing, machine and human abilities, costs and selling," a large order that requires some amplification. The ability to relate parts to the whole, could be the explanation.

New York University's Dean Taggart said: "If I were to list a single quality, which in turn is a combination of a number of qualities, I would say it is leadership."

David Rockefeller, president of Chase Manhattan Bank, stressed the growing importance of the businessman's involvement in the political and civic life of the community. (Mr. Rockefeller's grandfather John D., prized mostly man's ability to manage others.)

Self-confidence, imagination and creativity, ability to delegate, willingness to work hard, aggressiveness, are other qualities necessary for executive success in business—but as the experts agreed, the greatest of these is integrity. Mollere said it better:

"IF EVERYONE WERE clothed with integrity, if every heart were just, frank, kindly, the other virtues would be well nigh useless, since their chief purpose is to make us bear with patience the injustice of our fellows."

Water With A 'Head' On It

IF A WORD to the wise is sufficient, America's detergent manufacturers had better start changing the nature of

systems. Such detergents are available. Moreover, West Germany reportedly already has such a law.



'Tell That Kid To

IS THE HOT SCHOOL LUNC

Youngsters S

By RUSSELL KIRK

LET NO man say that the move finger writes—and having moves on. After all, we can't back the clock. There is nothing inevitable about the course of society and I am responsible for destiny of nations.

Take the case of the fed government's hot lunch program school children. This was commenced during World War II, the argument that many work mothers could not be at home prepare lunches for their children.

Ever since the war, despite of an industrial emergency, Congress has appropriated very large sums for this undertaking; for government-supplied free (or nominally-priced) lunch had assumed a quasi-religious character, like "Feasts of Reason" during French Revolution. One menu all, and all for one!

And, after all, modern mother shouldn't be expected to bother with their children at noon, should the What Congressman could presume to oppose so democratic and uniform a design? Eventually, perhaps everybody—not just school pupil could have lunch at the expense of the Treasury. Who hates San Claus?

WHO SHOULD REGULATE

Would Have

THE Constitution of the United States should be defended the supreme law of the land. It is in grave danger, as Ariel C. Knowlton stated in this column, in danger from selfish minorities who lust for power over the majority. However, these minorities do not need strong central government to give them power. The plutocrats operate under all forms of government when the citizens are apathetic.

We need a government under which Congress regulates the value of the money it issues, as authorized by the Constitution of the United States. The unconstitutional Federal Reserve System should be replaced by a true Federal Reserve System.

The value of money should be regulated by Congress through government-owned and operated industries in competition with private industry thereby providing full