



Mrs. LaVern W. Parmley, right, new general board president of LDS Primary Assn., confers with Mrs. Arta M. Hale, left, first counselor, and Mrs. Florence H. Richards.

## New Primary President, Counselors Appointed

The first presidency of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints Wednesday announced the appointment of Mrs. LaVern W. Parmley as general president of the Primary Assn., to succeed Mrs. Adele Cannon Howells, who died in April.

Mrs. Parmley since July 20, 1943, had been first counselor to Mrs. Howells. A native of Murray, she is the wife of Dr. Thomas J. Parmley, University of Utah professor of physics.

Named first counselor to Mrs. Parmley was Mrs. Arta M. Hale, with Mrs. Florence H. Richards as second counselor.

**Attended U. of U.**

Mrs. Parmley was born Jan. 1, 1900, a daughter of Eugene and Gertrude Park Watts. A graduate of Murray High School, she attended the University of Utah. From 1918-21 she taught in Murray school district and then for three years taught at Ensign School in Salt Lake City.

Mr. and Mrs. Parmley were married June 28, 1923, in the Salt Lake LDS Temple. While he was studying for his doctor's degree, she worked at Cornell University. They have a daughter and two sons: Mrs. Richard W. Muir, Cambridge, Mass.; Richard Parmley, 19, University of Utah freshman, and Billy Parmley, 14, attending East High School. They reside at 530 Douglas st.

**Worked on Board**

The new Primary Assn. president has been a member of the organization's general board since July, 1941, and was second counselor to Mrs. May Greene Hinckley from February, 1942, until she became first counselor to Mrs. Howells. In earlier years she taught Sunday school in Grant ward, was in the Thirty-third ward Young Women's Mutual Improvement Assn. presidency and served on the Bonneville Stake Primary board.

Mrs. Hale was born in Oakley, Ida., to Harrison R. and Sarah Ann Williams Matthews. She moved to Salt Lake City when she was married in 1928 in the Salt Lake LDS temple to C. Dewey Hale, who now is South High School dean of boys. They reside at 1432 Gilmer dr. with their daughter, Sally, 17, and son, John, 14.

**Was Teacher**

After attending Albion State Normal College, Mrs. Hale was graduated from University of Utah with an A.B. degree in education. She taught school three years in Oakley and during World War II taught three years in Granite school district.

Mrs. Hale filled an LDS mission to the Eastern States Mission Field prior to 1925. She was YWMA president in Yale and Wilford wards and has taught in Sunday school, Primary, MIA and Relief society. Since July, 1945, she has been a member of the Primary Assn. general board.

The wife of Dr. Lorin L. Richards, Sugar House dentist, Mrs. Richards is a native of Logan. The town of Holbrook, Ida., is named for her father, Heber A. Holbrook. Her mother was Martha Sweeten Holbrook. She and Dr. Richards, who reside at 2248 Oneida st., were married June 27, 1924, in the Salt Lake Temple.

They have a son, Lorin, attending school in San Francisco and two daughters, Mrs. William H. Cluny of San Antonio, Tex., and Florence Richards, attending the University of Utah.

**DEMANDS FOR 'MAGIC MEALS' STIR SOS FOR COOKBOOKS**

Unprecedented demand for "Magic Meals" cookbooks by the hundreds of housewives attending sessions of the Tribune-Telegram "Magic Meals" cooking school at the Uptown Theater Wednesday resulted in a hurry-up call to Chicago for more copies.

With the "all seats filled" attendance recorded for the first two sessions of the cooking school Tuesday and Wednesday, the supply of the free cookbooks was exhausted, and the National Livestock and Meat Board was asked to rush a new supply to satisfy the demand of Salt Lake City housewives attending the school.

Thursday's session of the free cooking school, at 9:30 a.m. is expected again to fill the theater—one of Salt Lake City's largest. The session will include all the features of the popular four-day school. Free recipe books (if they arrive in time), free bus service aboard special, bannered buses; free on-the-stage demonstrations by Miss Lucille Harris and Miss Rossie Ann Gibson, national home economics authorities; and free food and appliance gifts in distribution of which all persons attending may participate.

Miss Harris and Miss Gibson are on the staff of the meat and livestock board in Chicago and are nationally known for their demonstrations on practical, economical meals. The board in Chicago, in response to the call from the Tribune-Telegram, sent an additional supply of the books via United Air Lines Wednesday. Recipes in the books are featured in the home economics demonstrations.

(See story on page 16.)

## Mining Firms Protest Tax Rate on Iron

Two iron mining firms Wednesday filed protest against a tentative state tax commission assessment which increases iron ore values several hundred per cent.

The companies, in reporting their values for property tax purposes, set a figure of \$1,100,972. Under a new theory, proposed for the first time this year by the commission, valuation of the same mines was increased to \$24,171,292.

The commission's formula had the effect also of increasing mine occupation tax due to \$354,300.

Iron mining companies claim their occupational tax liability is only \$48,715.

Iron county commissioners are scheduled to meet Monday with the commission to discuss the effect of the tentative valuations on iron county finances.

If the commission's assessment holds, the same mill levy as was imposed by the county last year will raise approximately 10 times as much revenue. The new method of valuing ore, tentatively adopted by the commission, follows a formula used to set copper ore values, according to C. M. Gilmour, commission attorney, to hear the protests.

The value of the raw ore is determined by taking the value of pig iron and subtracting its cost of reduction and transportation, Mr. Gilmour said. The commission has not set a date on which the companies protesting are Geneva Steel Co. and Colorado Fuel and Iron Co.

**CUPID CHIDED FOR COUNTY SLOWUP**

There's no ceiling on marriages, but Dan Cupid hit rock bottom Wednesday with only two couples applying for permits from John A. Harter, Salt Lake county license clerk.

On the other hand, 11 divorces were recorded in the office of County Clerk Alvin Keddington.

"It certainly was a quiet day, never so few any day this year," lamented Mr. Harter. "And to think this is just the time of year that we expect business to pick up. Don't they call June the month of brides?"

**Colorado A&M Bills Utah Class Speaker**

FORT COLLINS, Colo., May 16 (UP)—Dr. Adam S. Bennion, vice president of the Utah Power and Light co., was announced Wednesday night as the commencement speaker at Colorado A and M College June 8.

W. F. Morgan, A and M president, said 700 Aggie students will receive degrees during the exercises. Baccalaureate services will be held on the campus June 3, with the Rev. Arthur L. Miller, pastor of the Montview Boulevard Presbyterian church of Denver as the speaker.

Dr. Bennion has been in great demand as a public speaker for many years. He is the author of several books and was a professor of English at University of Utah during the early 1920s.

**Injured Baseball Patient 'Fair'**

Orion Sherwood, 22, 1469 Edison st., was reported in "fair condition" Wednesday night at LDS hospital, where he was being treated for head injuries suffered when he was struck by a baseball.

According to hospital reports, Mr. Sherwood was injured Wednesday evening while playing sandlot baseball near his residence. He was unconscious when admitted to the hospital at 8:40 p.m.

**Walkout Ends At Kennecott**

A wildcat strike at Kennecott Copper Corp.'s electrolytic refinery ended Wednesday when the plant's CIO production workers ratified an agreement to end the work stoppage at a meeting in Newhouse Hotel.

Ralph H. Rasmussen, CIO staff representative, reported the estimated 700 striking workers returned to their jobs late Tuesday.

A motion proposed from the floor to call a strike vote in event negotiations bog down will be discussed at a special meeting of the union membership at 7:30 p.m. at 1185 Richards St.

**Child Suffers Head Cut**

Nadga Rolph, 3, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Rolph, 518 E. 1st South, suffered a severe head laceration Wednesday afternoon when one of her playmates struck her with a stone. The mishap took place near the family residence. The child was treated at the scene by police ambulance crewmen and released to her parents.

## Rentals Rise 12 to 27% Since Curbs

**Report Shows Lack Of Housing for Defense Workers**

WASHINGTON, D. C. (Special)—A report showing rentals in the Salt Lake City-Ogden area had increased from 12 to 27% since curbs were lifted was received Wednesday by Rep. Reva Beck Bosone (D., Utah) from Federal Housing Expediter Tighe Woods.

The comprehensive document also showed that while Utah's capital city had a small surplus of rental housing there was a shortage in areas near federal military establishments.

One of the highlights was a report from Rear Adm. C. H. Gillilan of the U. S. Naval Supply Depot, Clearfield, that the Navy would need approximately 1000 additional employes there within the next 12 to 14 months.

Col. H. G. Gerdes, Salt Lake district engineer, Corps of Engineers, U. S. Navy, estimated 2000 permanent employes would be required for construction of the \$30,000,000 Dugway Proving Grounds project. He forecast housing difficulties there and said it was contemplated to house 500 workers in trailers.

**Hill AFB Needs**

Hill Field Air Force Base, according to Lt. Col. Robert H. Hinckley Jr., will need 700 rental units, of which 350 have been approved tentatively for construction under the Wherry Federal Housing Act.

Col. F. C. Holbrook, commanding officer of the Utah General Depot at Ogden, was quoted as saying the lack of available housing had been a "basic factor in promoting a heavy ratio of employee turnover." He estimated there had been a 27% increase in rental costs since decontrol.

Maj. P. L. Cundiff of the Tooele Ordnance Depot declared that "during the past six months 2400 potential and actual hires were lost because of lack of housing."

**Tooele Installation**

The personnel officer for the Chemical Warfare Depot, also at Tooele, said the housing shortage and high rents have had a "definite demoralizing effect on the employees of the depot as well as applicants for appointment."

Regarding Salt Lake City housing, Mayor Earl J. Glade and Secretary Gus P. Backman of the Chamber of Commerce reported the situation fairly well under control.

**S. L. Man Dies Fighting Fire**

A 45-year-old Salt Lake County man died near his home at 2725 3300 South Wednesday night, apparently stricken by a heart ailment at the height of a fire at a nearby service station.

Alvin Baldwin was pronounced dead on arrival at Salt Lake General hospital.

Mr. Baldwin was one of the first to spot a fire about 6:50 p.m. at a service station at 2755-3300 South. He ran toward the blaze carrying a length of garden hose, but collapsed halfway.

Salt Lake County fire crews called for an ambulance. They later estimated damage of the fire at \$150.

**Hill AFB Eyes Work for Labor Areas**

Initial negotiations were instituted Wednesday between military authorities and Utah business representative to channel extra work from Hill Air Force base, Ogden, to Price and other labor surplus areas throughout the state.

Labor shortages and housing problems near various military installations were cited as major factors for the move. Transfer of the work to areas where ample labor is available would benefit both defense effort and civilian economy.

The first meeting was held with Col. William H. Monay, Hill Air Force Base maintenance director. He conferred with a delegation headed by Otto A. Wiesel, chairman, Utah Executive Committee on Industrial and Employment Planning.

Arrangements were completed by Curtis P. Harding, Utah Department of Employment Security administrator, with Col. C. B. Root, commanding officer, Ogden Air Materiel Area.

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They reported the United Steelworkers of America (CIO) has filed a petition for an election at both plants and that the AFL Electrical Workers are seeking a craft unit.

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The 16 new projects to be built with state money from increased gas taxes will be in addition to 30-odd projects now under construction using both state and federal funds.

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"The ordinance bars our firemen and policemen from being union members, and there is no alternative. If they continue, they will have to leave the service," Mr. Lingenfelter explained.

Bill Williams, international representative for the American Federation of State, County and Municipal Workers union said the meeting was a "routine" session and added that the presence of the policemen was evidence that they had not "given up" hopes of an organization.

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He said the entire matter would be cleared up in "a few days."

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## End of Monopoly Awaits Decision

**AEC Official Says Citizens Must Formulate Policies**

Should atomic energy development and use continue to be a government monopoly? To what extent should information in this field be exchanged with other free nations?

These are among the seldom-discussed but important questions connected with atomic energy which must be answered in the future by the American people, Morse Salisbury, director of public and technical information, Atomic Energy Commission, said Wednesday.

He is one of those who will participate in an atomic energy seminar to be held Thursday and Friday at University of Utah under sponsorship of the College of Medicine and Department of Journalism. After welcoming remarks at 9:30 a.m. in the Union bldg. by Dr. A. Ray Olpin, university president, Mr. Salisbury will talk on "Atomic Energy and Public Education."

**Public Policy**

Mr. Salisbury emphasized that these questions cannot be answered by the A.E.C. because they involve public policy, but he believes there should be discussion of them in the press, in schools and other groups so that sound public opinion can be formed.

On the technical side of the A.E.C. program, the "heavy push" right now is on developing naval and aircraft reactors, in other words, devising the means for use of atomic energy to propel naval and aircraft, he explained. While this will bring closer the day when atomic energy can be used economically, in central power plants, scientists believe this is still one or two decades off, he added.

**Recent Survey**

Mr. Salisbury told of a recent survey made at the behest of the A.E.C. by the University of Michigan survey and research center to determine the attitude of people living near various atomic installations. The survey disclosed that people are not afraid of atomic radiation, and do not oppose the construction of new installations. This attitude has greatly favored the commission's work.

"This has relieved everyone of any doubt," he added, "that the American people will take atomic developments in their stride. This lack of fear of radiation is due to the good safety record of the A.E.C., but it is realized that one bizarre accident could upset this."

Mr. Salisbury said the problem of advising people what to do in the event of atomic bomb attack is one for federal, state and local defense organizations, rather than the A.E.C., which acts only in the capacity of adviser and supplier of technical information.

**Attack on Girl, 13, Sparks S. L. Manhunt**

Salt Lake police officers Wednesday launched a search for a man who criminally assaulted a 13-year-old Salt Lake City girl early Wednesday morning in her home.

The victim's younger sister stood by helplessly as the crime was committed.

Although leads were slim, Salt Lake youth bureau officers worked steadily Wednesday in an attempt to find the "quite tall" man who wore dark trousers, a gray shirt, a black tie and a handkerchief over the lower part of his face.

**Neighbor Hears**

The assault was reported to police at 3:08 a.m. by a neighbor woman who heard the sisters screaming.

Doctors at Salt Lake General hospital, where police took the child, stated that she had been injured, but not dangerously. She was dismissed after treatment.

The girl's mother, who was not at home at the time of the assault, has been unable to offer clues to the assailant's identity, and a search of the neighborhood proved futile.

**Taken From Bed**

According to the girl's almost incoherent account, she and her younger sister had gone to bed at 10 p.m. About 3 a.m. they were awakened by a man who sniped a flashlight in their faces.

The girl said the man ordered her out of bed, and, too terrified to run or to scream, she obeyed. Then the man proceeded to remove her clothing, despite her struggling and kicking.

The slim description of the attacker furnished the police was obtained when the victim's younger sister went to the bathroom and turned on the light, enabling both girls to get a good look at the man. He immediately ordered the light turned off and left after warning them not to scream.

**Police Unionists to Face Dismissal, City Aid Says**

Salt Lake police officers who continue their union activity will be subject to dismissal, Public Safety Commissioner Ben E. Lingenfelter said Wednesday following a report that some 50 policemen had attended a union meeting Tuesday.

The city commission at its regular meeting did not discuss the report, but Commissioner Lingenfelter later in the day said he and his colleagues expected the policemen, who a week ago announced they were quitting their union memberships, to keep their word.

**Must Leave Service**

"The ordinance bars our firemen and policemen from being union members, and there is no alternative. If they continue, they will have to leave the service," Mr. Lingenfelter explained.

Bill Williams, international representative for the American Federation of State, County and Municipal Workers union said the meeting was a "routine" session and added that the presence of the policemen was evidence that they had not "given up" hopes of an organization.

**To Clear Up Matter**

"I don't know anything about it," Officer Frank Gilbert, the union president, said Wednesday night.

He said the entire matter would be cleared up in "a few days."

Mr. Williams said "we still have a union and we still believe we're within the law. It's Commissioner Lingenfelter's next move."

**COEDS DECIDE '51 STYLES**

South High School's senior coeds voted Wednesday to graduate this spring in formal gowns—but ruled out flowers, excess jewelry and plunging, strapless gowns.

The girls settled it all nicely after a minor skirmish over the length of hemlines. They decided both ankle and floor length formals will be just dandy for the June ceremonies.

Their choice of what to wear goes against the selection at East and West High Schools, where coeds will wear traditional caps and gowns.

The girls' committee suggested the formals all be in pastel colors.

**Group Strikes Briefly at Copper Mills**

A brief work stoppage at the Magna and Arthur mills of Kennecott Copper Corp., was caused Wednesday by a strike of members of the International Union of Mine, Mill and Smelter Workers (Independent).

S. Lyle Johnson, federal conciliator, and Dan Edwards, conciliator for the state labor relations board reported it was their understanding the dispute arose over refusal of the company to negotiate with the union on the grounds that to do so until petitions by other unions for elections have been disposed of by the National Labor Relations Board would be an unfair labor practice.

They reported the United Steelworkers of America (CIO) has filed a petition for an election at both plants and that the AFL Electrical Workers are seeking a craft unit.

**BIT OF SPRING LIKELY FOR TODAY**

It's been late in coming, but there may be a bit of spring in the air Thursday.

Weather forecasters think that rainy spell is over for now and they're certain most of the chill will be off the intermountain west. The mercury is due for a slow,