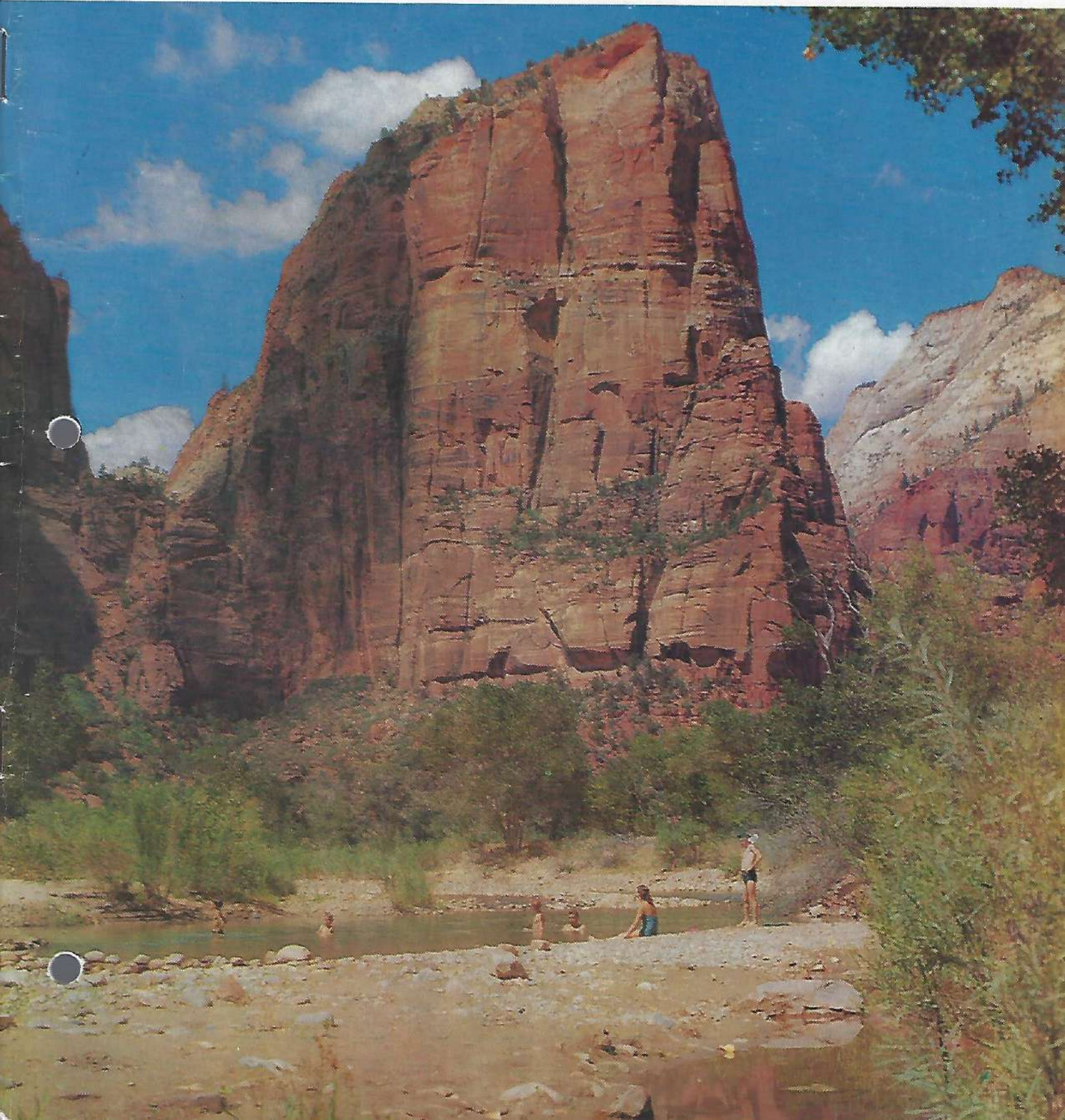


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RODEO RULES

Condensation of Rules for Audience

Saddle Bronc Riding

Riding to be done with plain halter, ONE rein and saddle. Riding rein and hand must be on same side. Every horse must be spurred first jump out of starting place high in the shoulders and rider must continue to spur throughout the ride.

Rider is to be given credit for spurring over point of shoulders. One arm must be free at all times. Riding will be timed for eight (8) seconds.

Any of the following offenses will disqualify a rider: Not spurring horse as required above, cheating in any manner, being bucked off, changing hands on rein, wrapping rein around hand, pulling leather, losing stirrup, not being ready to ride when called, touching animal or saddle with free hand, failing to spur throughout ride to the satisfaction of judges, riding otherwise than straight in rein from halter ring to rider, riding with locked rowels, or rowels that will lock on spurs.

Bareback Bronc Riding

One hand rigging to be used. Otherwise, rules are similar to those for saddle bronc riding. Eight seconds will be allowed for ride before signal (for end of ride) is given by timer. Time to start when horse leaves chute.

Any of the following offenses will disqualify a rider: Cheating in any manner, being bucked off, touching animal with free hand.

Calf Roping

Two throws will be permitted and should the contestant miss with both loops, he must retire and no time will be allowed. Contestant must adjust rope and reins in a manner that will prevent horse from dragging calf. If

horse drags calf, field judge may stop horse and assess penalty. Contestant must dismount, go down rope and throw calf with hands and tie any three feet. If calf is down when the roper reaches it the calf must be let up and thrown by hand. The tie must hold until passed on by tie judge and roper must not touch calf after giving finish signal. If tie comes loose or calf gets to its feet before the tie has been ruled a fair tie, the roper will be marked no time. Ten second penalty for contestant breaking or beating barrier.

Steer Wrestling

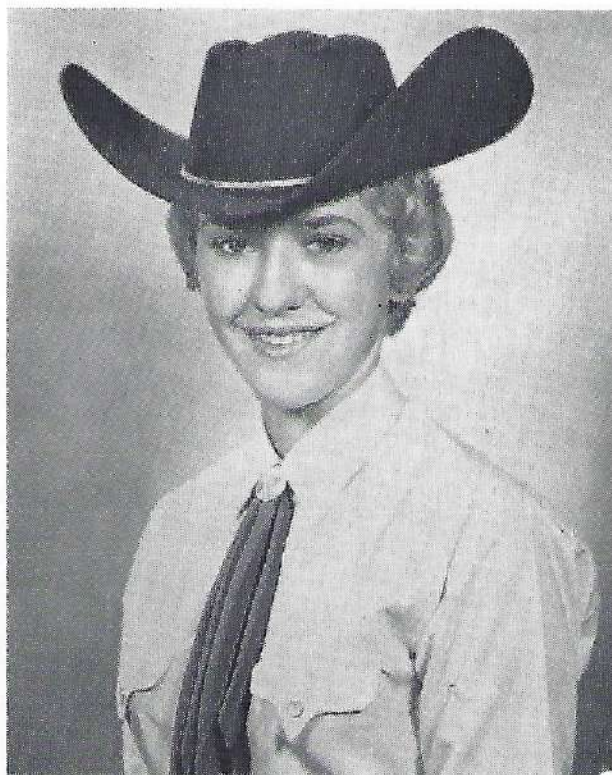
After catching steer, wrestler must bring it to a stop and twist it down. If steer is accidentally knocked down or thrown before being brought to a stop or is thrown by wrestler putting animal's horns into ground, it must be let up on all four feet and then thrown. Steer will be considered down only when it is lying flat on its side, all four feet out and head straight. Helper must retire from field as soon as wrestler catches his steer and must not render any assistance. Ten seconds penalty for contestant breaking or beating the barrier.

Brahma Bull Riding

Riding to be done with one hand loose rope, with or without handhold, or rigging and one hand. No knots or hitches to prevent rope from falling off bull. Rope must have bell. Eight seconds will be allowed for ride before signal is given by timer. Time to start when bull leaves chute.

Any of the following offenses will disqualify a rider: Cheating in any manner, being bucked off, touching animal with free hand or hat, using sharp spurs.

Ruth Ann Hafen



Dixie Roundup Queen
1960

Miss Ruth Ann Hafen, 17, lovely, blonde daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Orval Hafen of St. George, was chosen Queen of the 1960 Dixie Roundup on the basis of outstanding horsemanship, beauty and personality. She is a member of a well-known girl's trio, and is Ward organist for the Third Ward. Last year she was a delegate of Model U.N. and a member of AWS Council, served on the staff of Dixie High paper, and was a high honor student all four quarters. Miss Hafen will be entering her Senior Year at Dixie High School this fall, where she will serve as Vice President of the Senior Class. She will also be a member of the Jetettes marching group. Her hobbies include swimming, horseback riding, dramatics and speech.

1960 RODEO QUEEN CONTESTANTS



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Welcome to our 26th Annual Dixie Roundup and Rodeo.

The St. George Lions Club is proud to present to you, again this year, one of the World's finest rodeos and celebrations. We hope you enjoy your visit and that you keep in mind that the 27th Annual Roundup in 1961 will be part of St. George's Centennial Celebration.

The Dixie Roundup is the Lions major project each year and proceeds go for civic improvements. This years proceeds are earmarked for improvements to Sun Bowl and completion of the Lions Little League park.

We thank all of those good friends and Lions who contribute to the success of our show.

Jim Lundberg, Pres.

St. George Lions Club



Mayor's Message

It is indeed a pleasure to welcome all of you to one of the finest cities in the world for our Annual Lions Dixie Round-up and acquaint you with the world's finest people. If there is anything any of us can do for any of you to make your stay more pleasant, please feel free to call on us.

Sincerely,

William A. Barlocker, Mayor

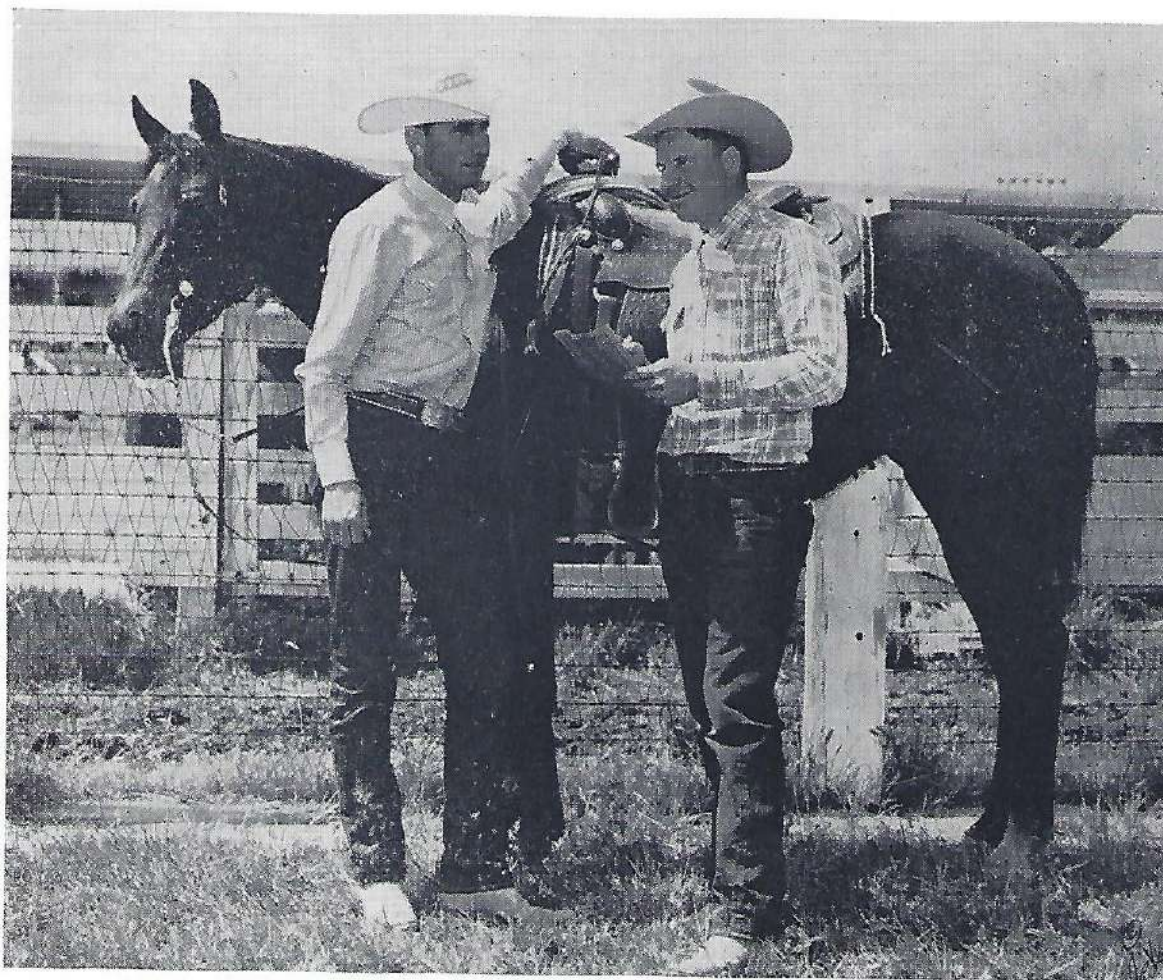
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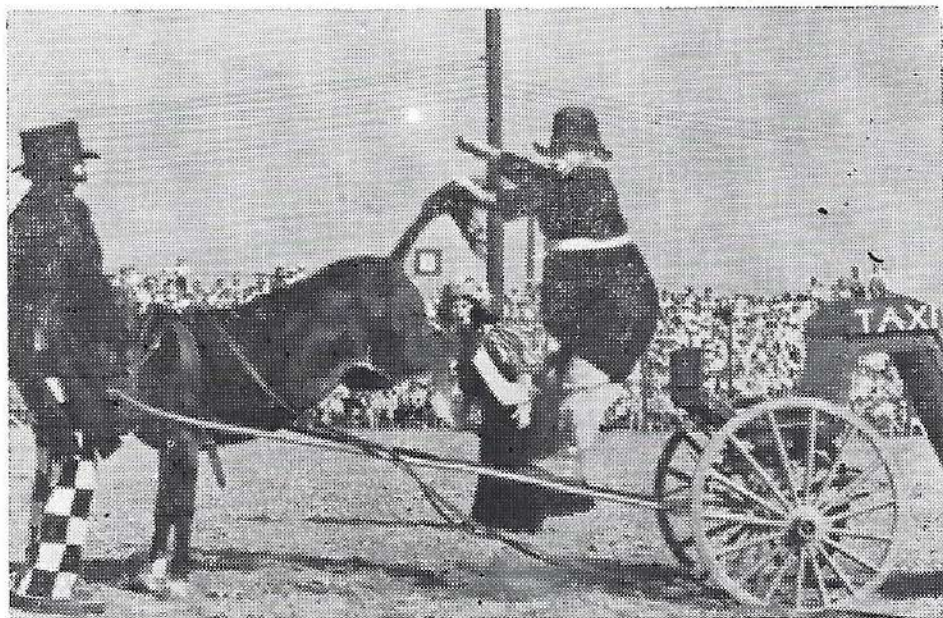
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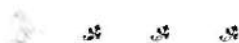
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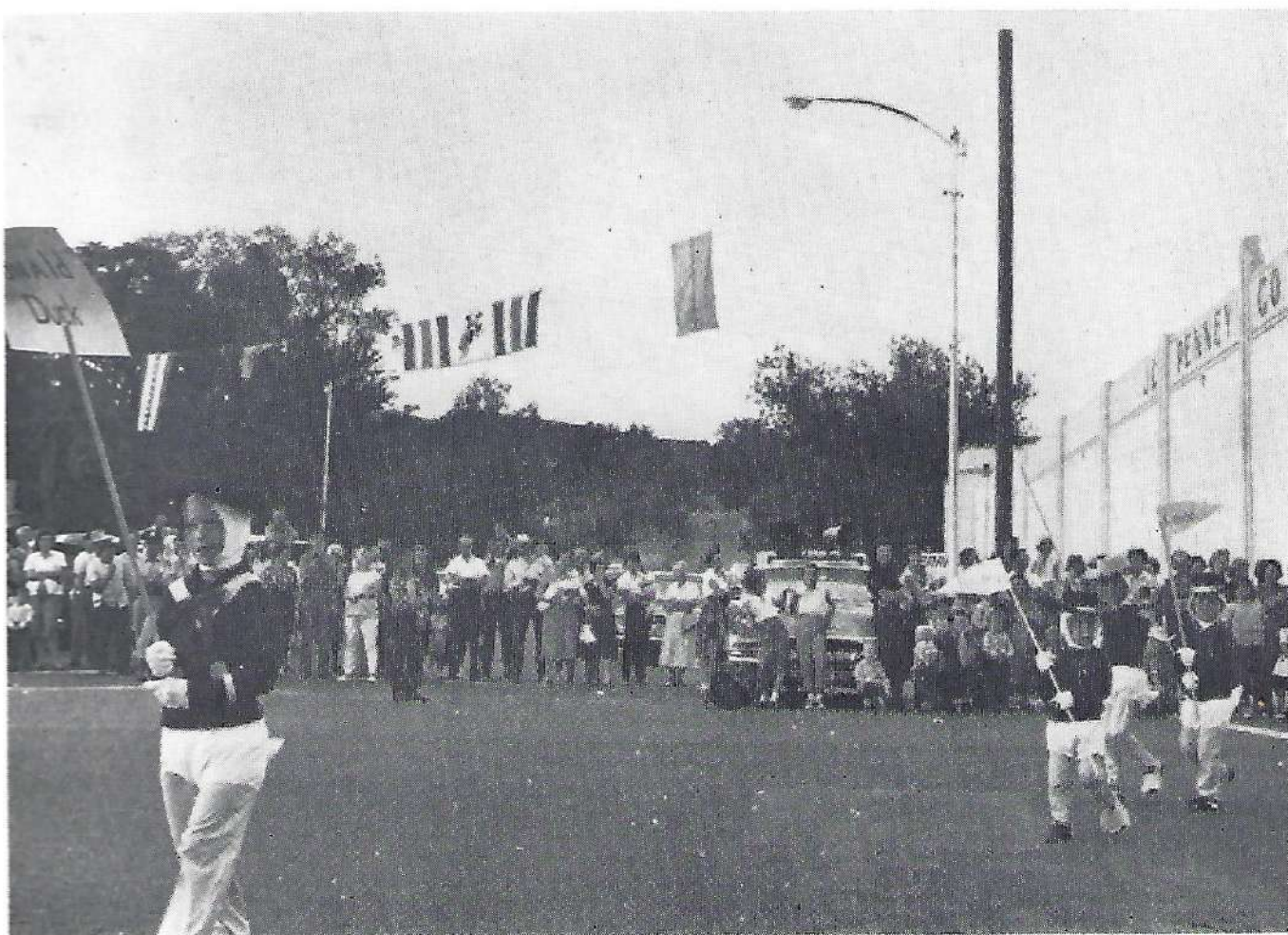
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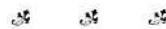
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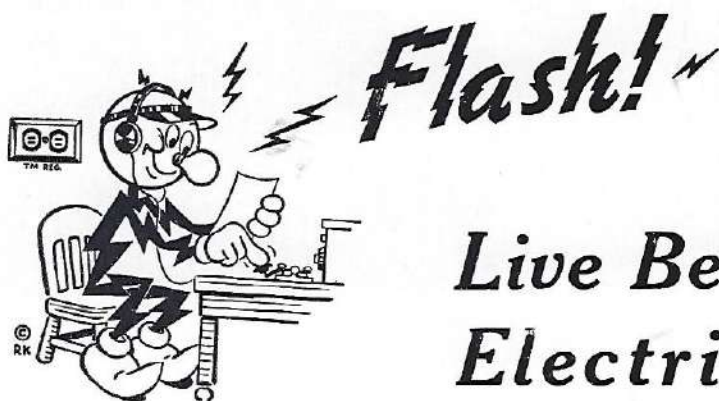
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Today the town retains these basic values, but has expanded its recreational areas to include the Sun Bowl, the base ball park, the public swimming pool and picnic areas near it. Dixie College is also fast moving to a large new campus to the east of town.

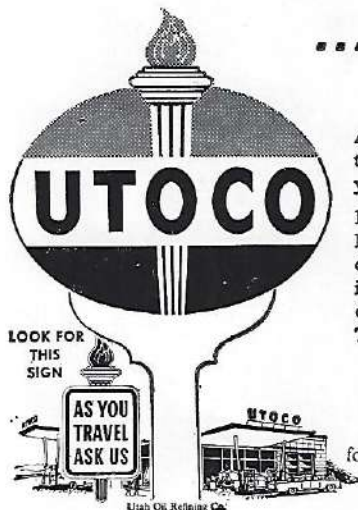
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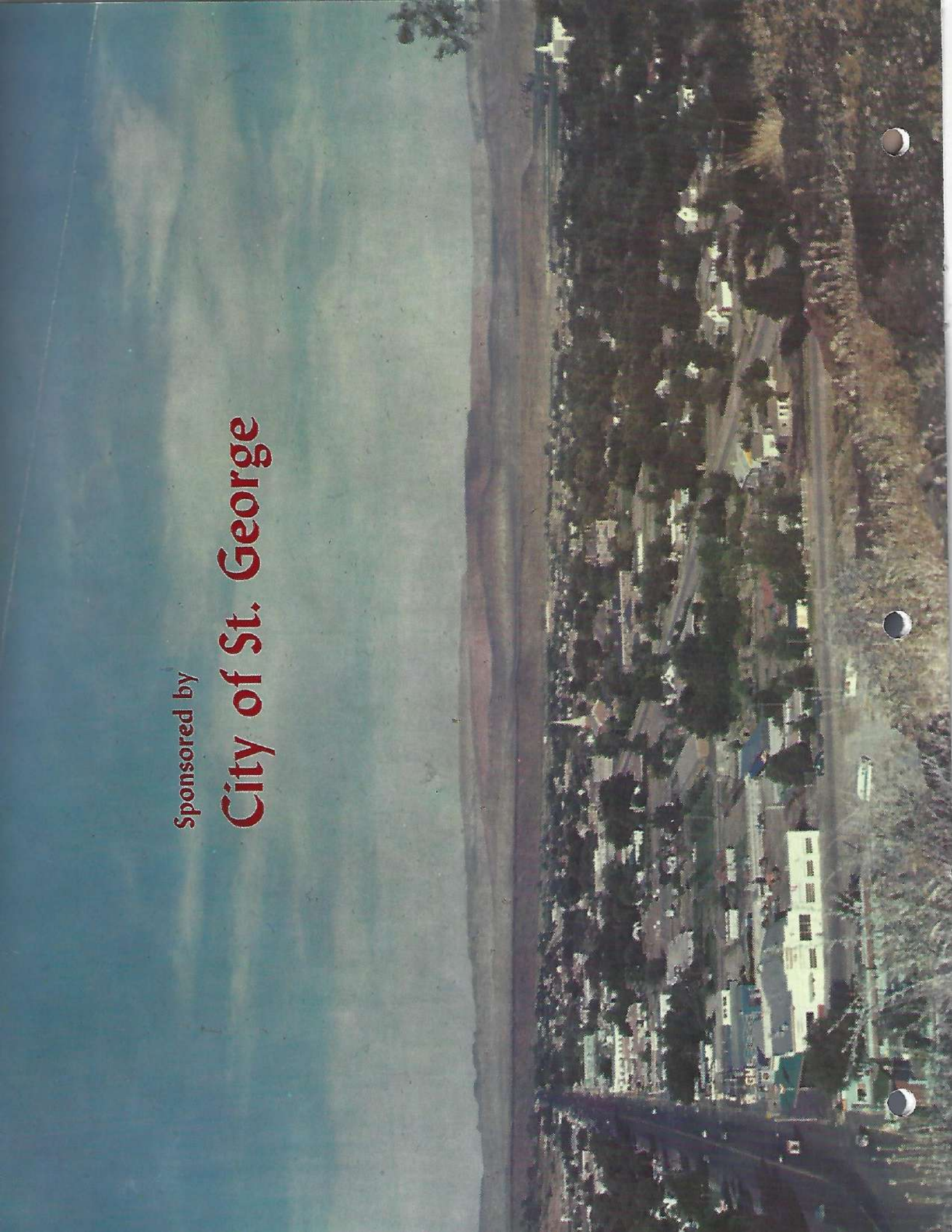
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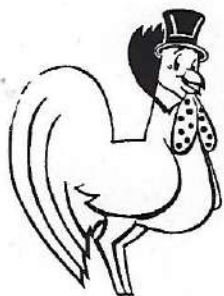
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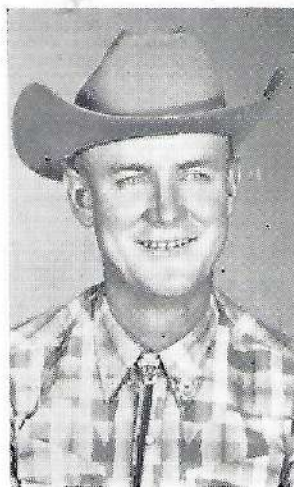
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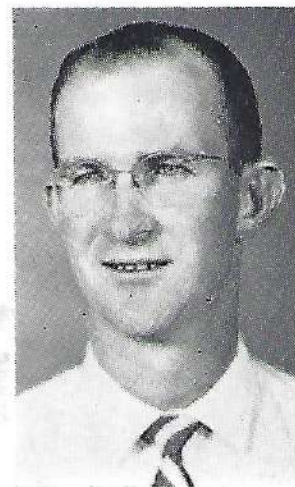
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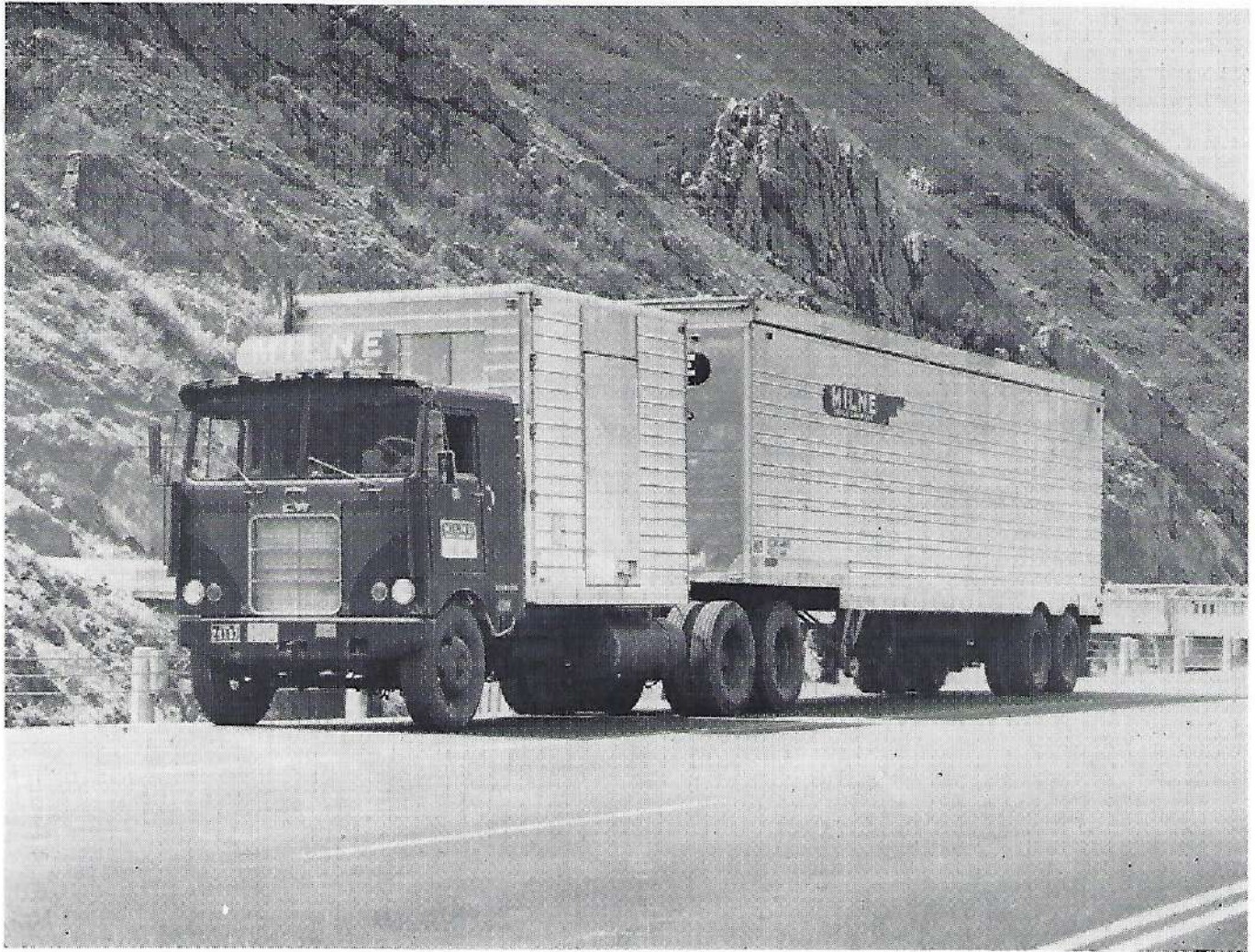
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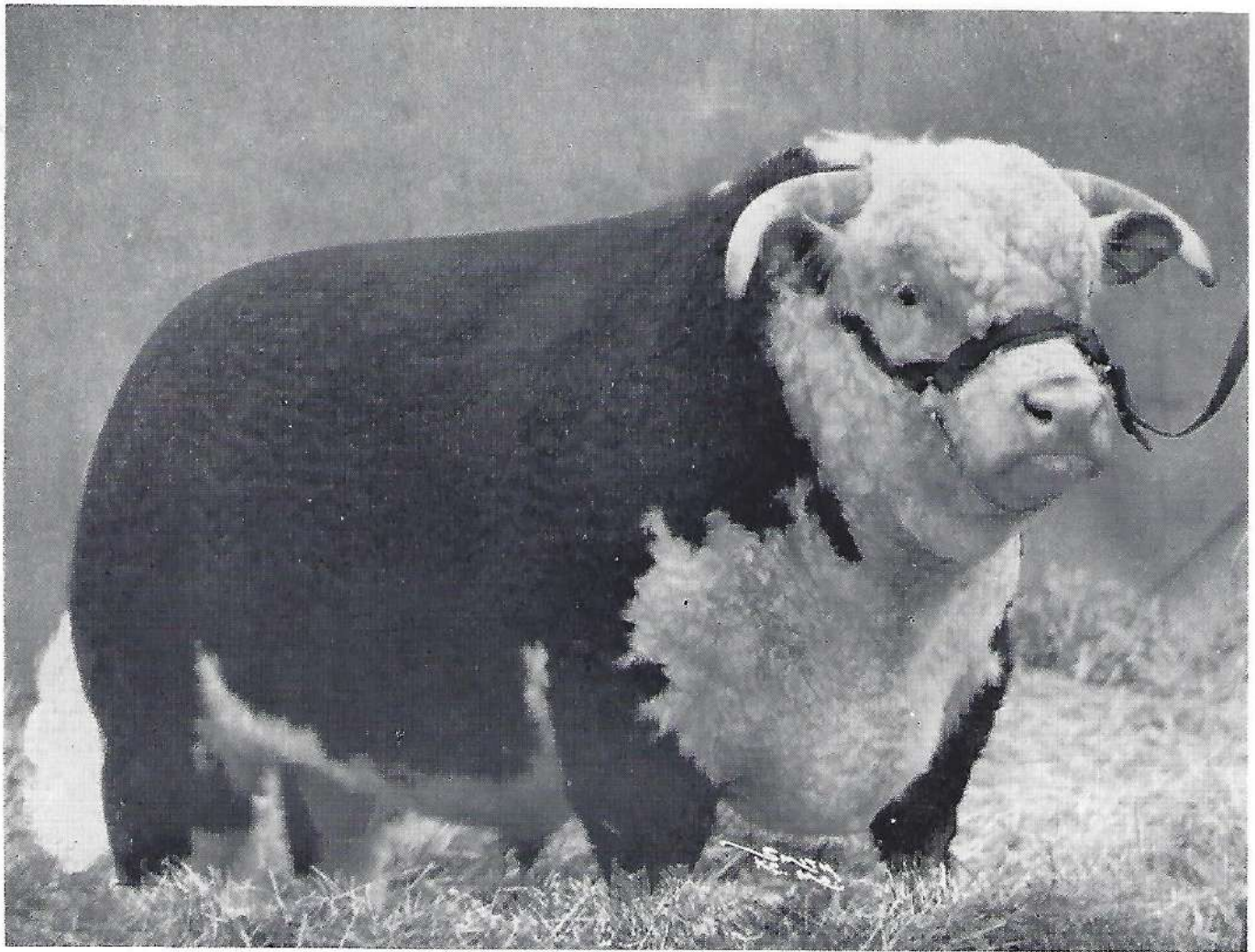


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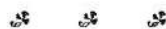
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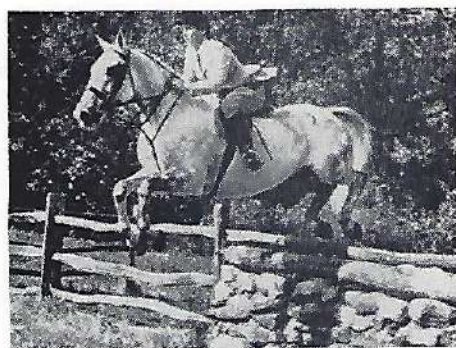
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No doubt you've heard folks singing
When they're happy, feeling free,
The song about "The Old Gray Mare
Ain't what she used to be."

Now I take issue with those folks
Why try to run her down,
For, in my estimation,
She's worthy of a crown
Bedecked with jewels,
A golden crest—
Inscribed these words
"She gave her best."

Most people past the fifty mark,
With recollection fair,
Can still recall some thrilling ride
Upon an Old Gray Mare,
Remember, in those "good old days"
When you were courting Ma?
Her folks had not one worry
About the things she saw.

You'd saddle up the old Gray Mare,
Get Ma perched up behind;
You'd make her trot, she'd squeeze
you tight—
That's what you had in mind—
Or harness up the Old Gray Mare,
Out for a spin you'd go;
No slogan then 'bout "safety first"—
They never warned "Drive Slow!"

You had no road patrolman then
To check upon your speed;
No laws 'gainst roadside parking—
Such laws you didn't need.
The Old Gray Mare knew just one law
And that law always won—
She had to get you both back home
Before the break of dawn.

Speedometers were not in use,
No steering wheels were there;
You'd just ride on in perfect bliss
And trust that Old Gray Mare.
That Old Gray Mare was really smart,
No guidance did demand
When slyly, underneath the robe,
You'd try to hold Ma's hand.

Just wrap the lines about the whip,
No worries, not a care;
She'd trot so slow, she seemed to
know—
That wondrous Old Gray Mare.
Now with autos, they're so different
Just a pile of steel and glass—
Six full quarts of lubrication
And a few more quarts of gas.

Press your foot upon the starter,
If it goes, all well and good,
But suppose you get no answer,
Do like most folks, raise the hood,
Clean the spark plugs, test ignition—
Here's where most folks learn to
swear—

No place here for words or kindness
Like would start the Old Gray Mare.

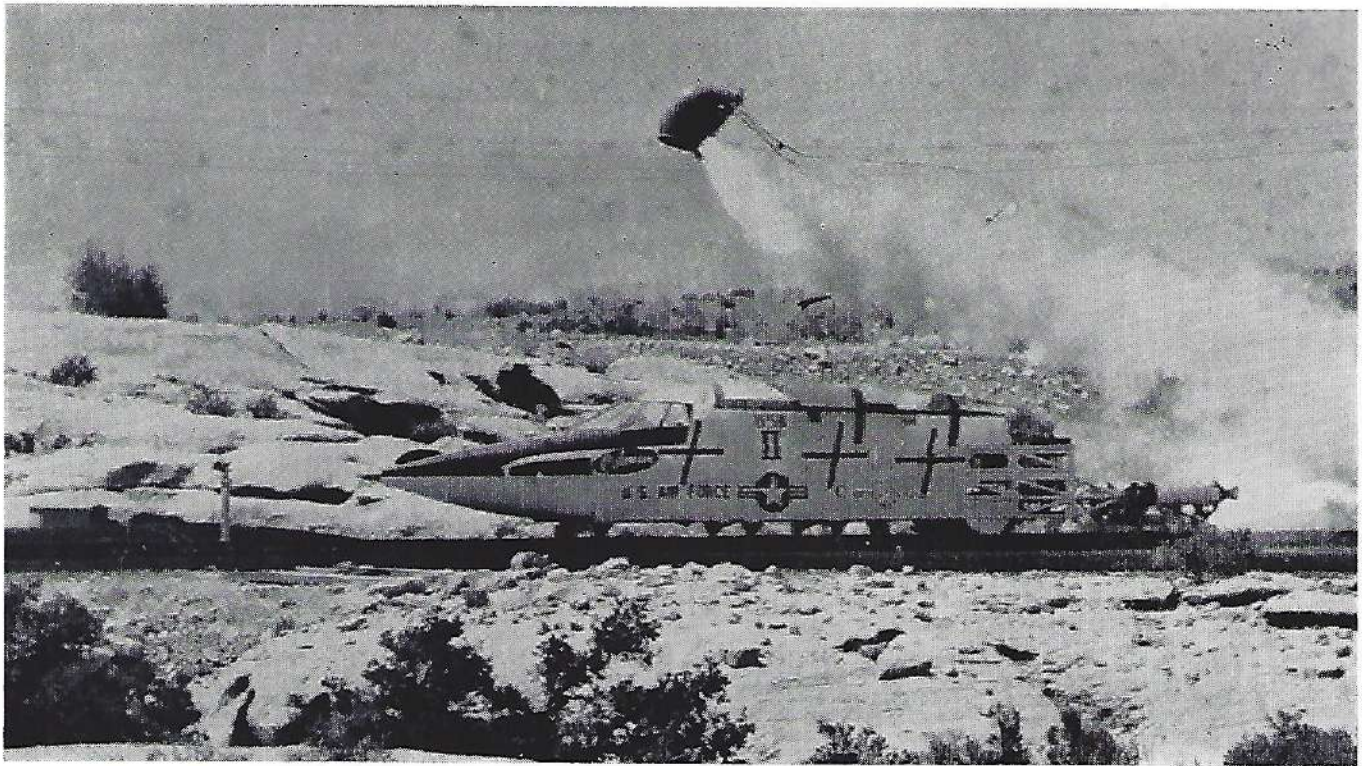
We hear so much 'bout liquid drive,
No noise in shifting gears—
Why, my Old Mare invented that;
She used that type for years!
No service station was required
To lubricate her joints;
No anti-freeze, no gasoline,
No new magneto points.

Just natural lubrication,
Hay and oats grown on our farm;
Never had a burned out bearing,
Always worked just like a charm.
Now in business I like autos,
Otherwise they've no appeal;
It's a thrill to sit a saddle,
Anyone can spin a wheel.

When you've raised a horse from
colthood,
Taught her how to trot and rack,
There's a heap of satisfaction
Just to sit upon her back.
So, for me, the modern auto
Is just made for wear and tear—
Never really learned to like it,
But I loved that Old Gray Mare.

Let's call auto's "engineering,"
Man designed, for business wear,
But for pure and wholesome pleasure
I'll just use my Old Gray Mare.

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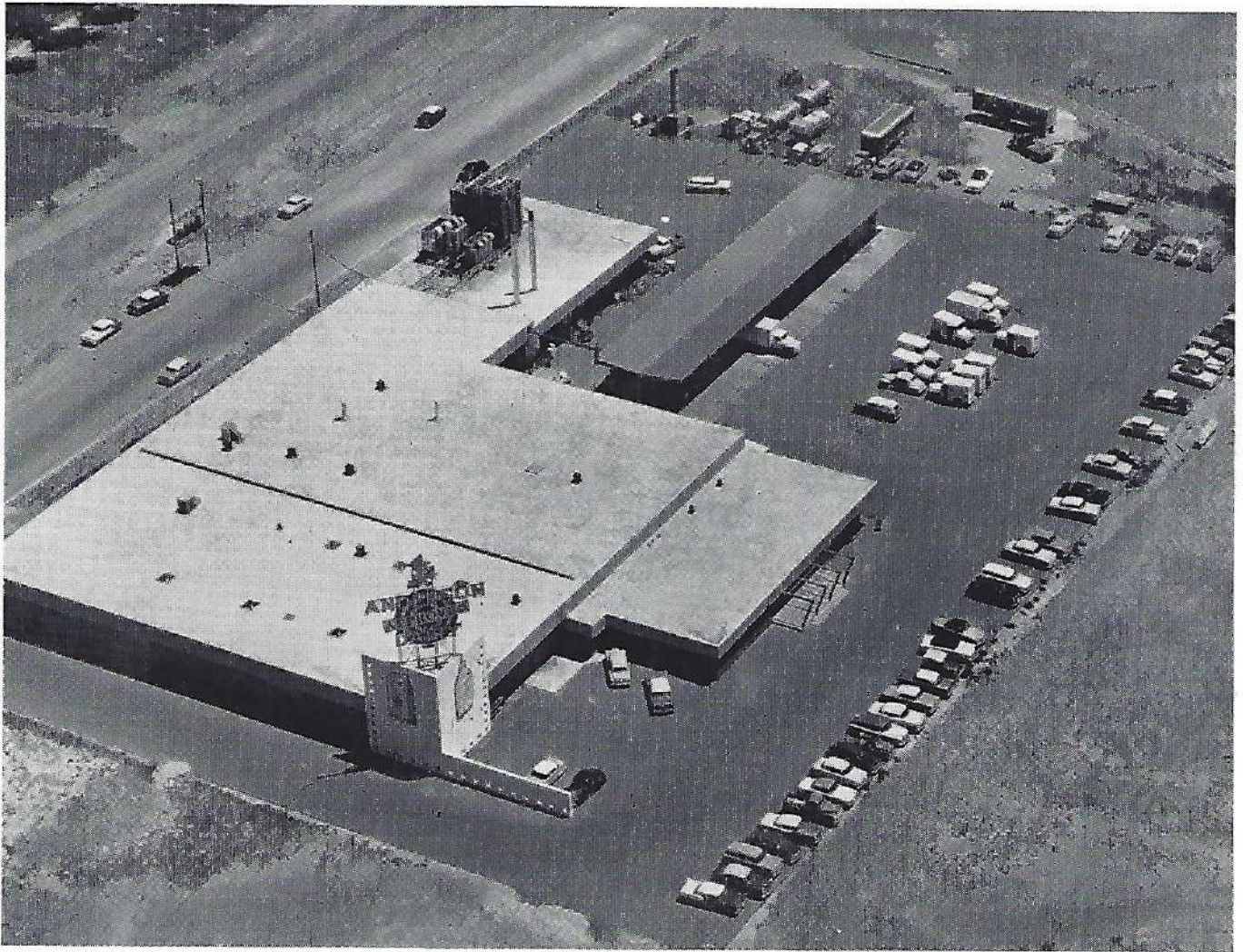


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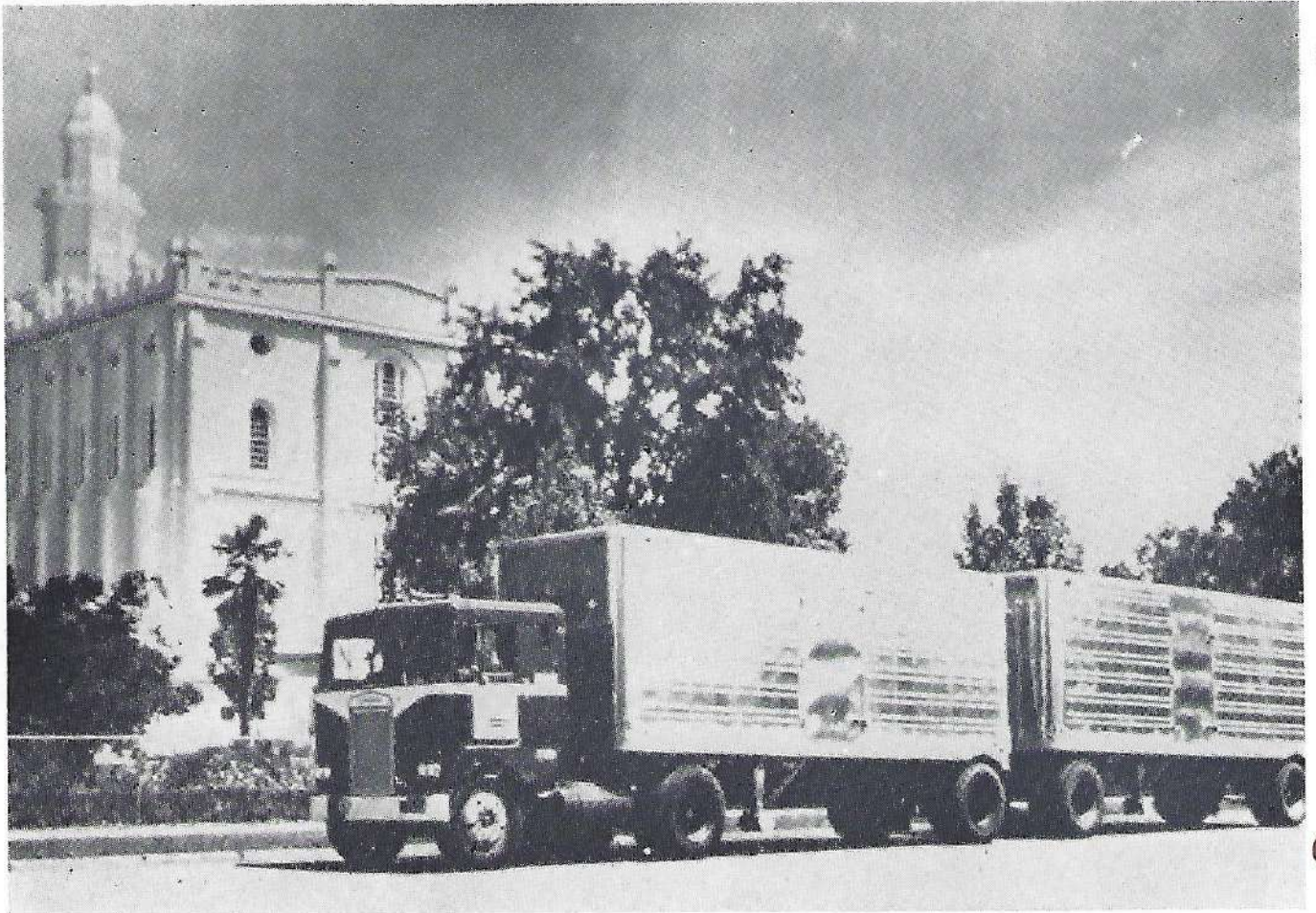
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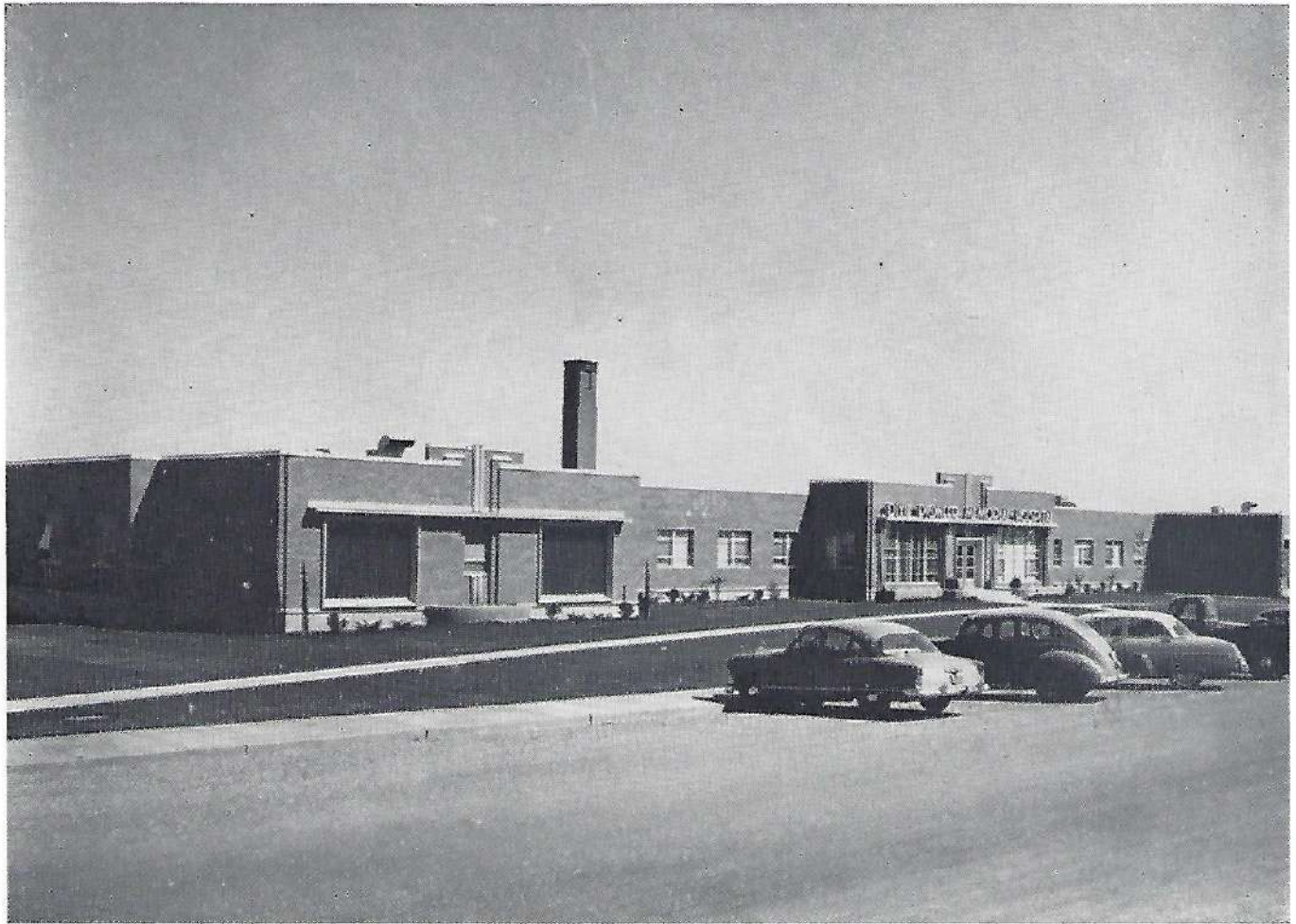


SEEING NATURE'S HANDIWORK IN GRAND CANYON

Grand Canyon is a colossal chasm 280 miles long, a constantly shifting kaleidoscope of color. The north rim is about 165 miles from St. George. It stands alone, in a class by itself; gigantic, awe inspiring, and almost overpowering. As the visitor stands on the brink of the Grand Canyon, he not only looks at a scene of unsurpassed beauty and grandeur, but he looks back through the eons of geologic time during which the great river has been carving the mile-deep chasm.

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The Dixie Pioneer Memorial Hospital is an adventure in the democratic process wherein the people, through their chosen representatives, co-operate to protect the health of their citizens. It took from 1947 to 1952 to realize the fruition of this dream.

The location of the building is a happy one, for from its elevation there is a perfect view of the whole panorama of this colorful land.

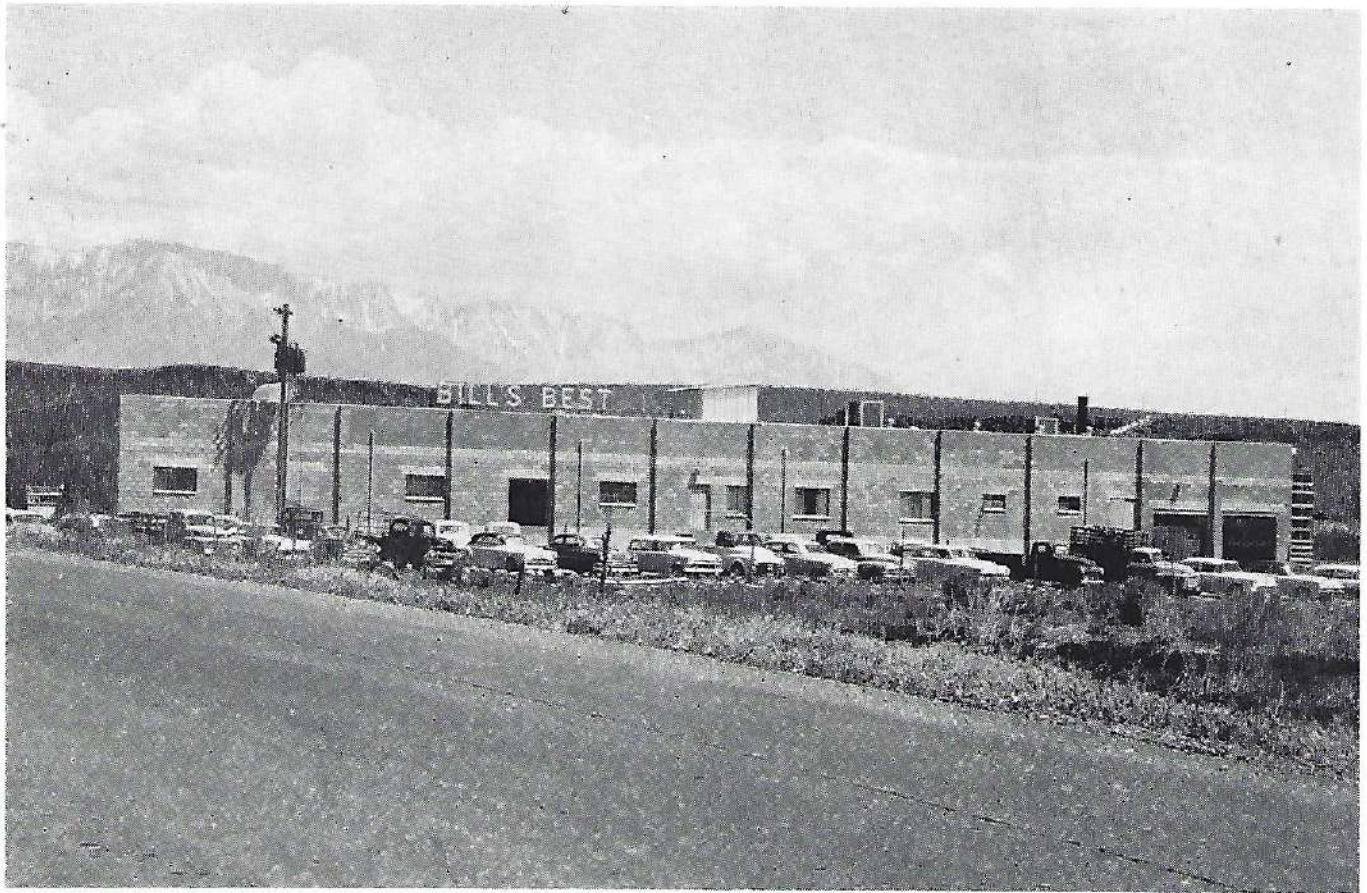
Modern to the last detail, its spacious, restful interior is inviting. At present it has a 32-bed capacity, with facilities for 18 new-born infants, and with the last word in modern equipment for every emergency.

If being in a hospital can ever be a pleasure, this one would seem to offer that pleasure.



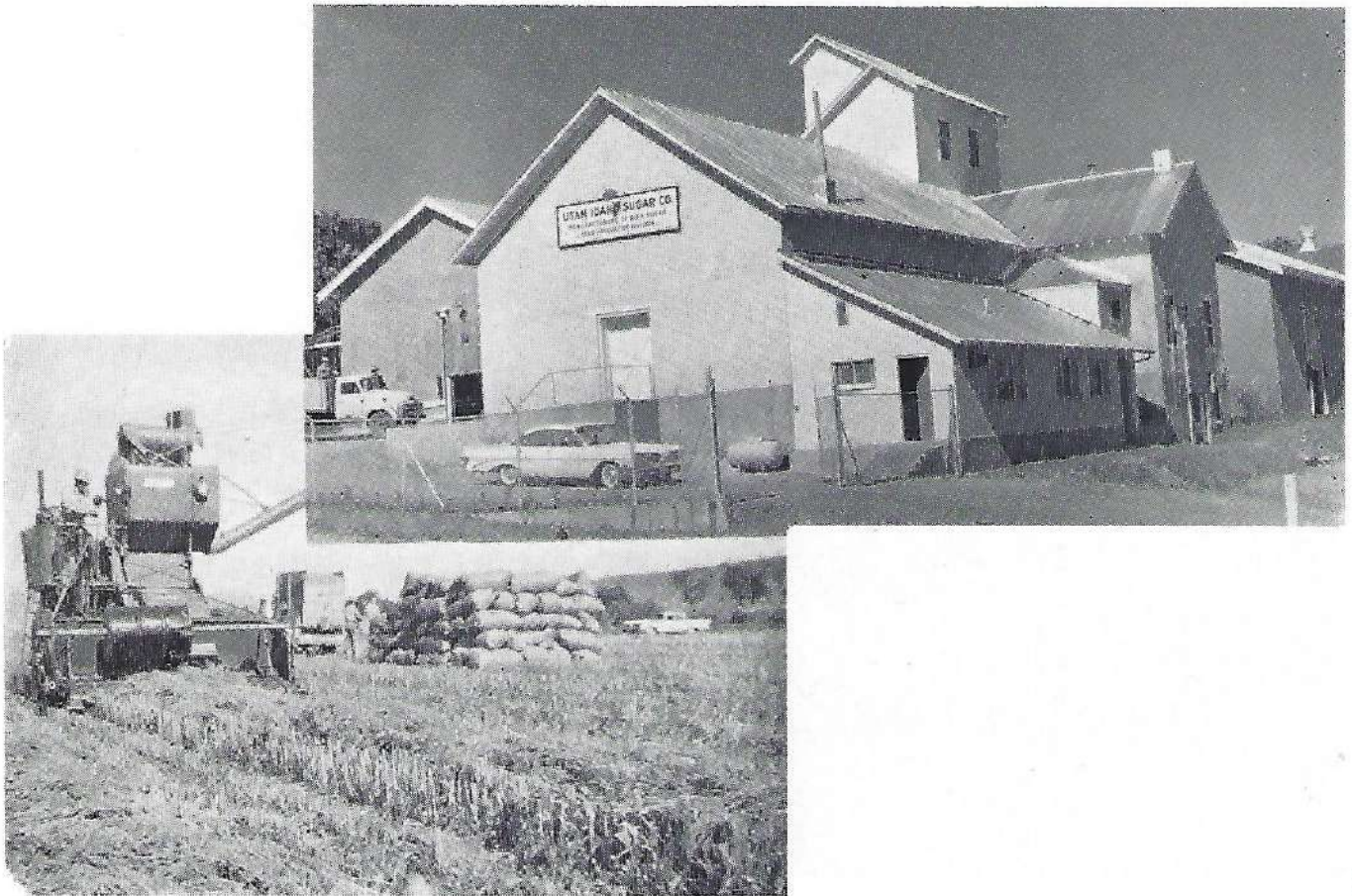
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Washington County's Interest in the Sugar Beet Industry

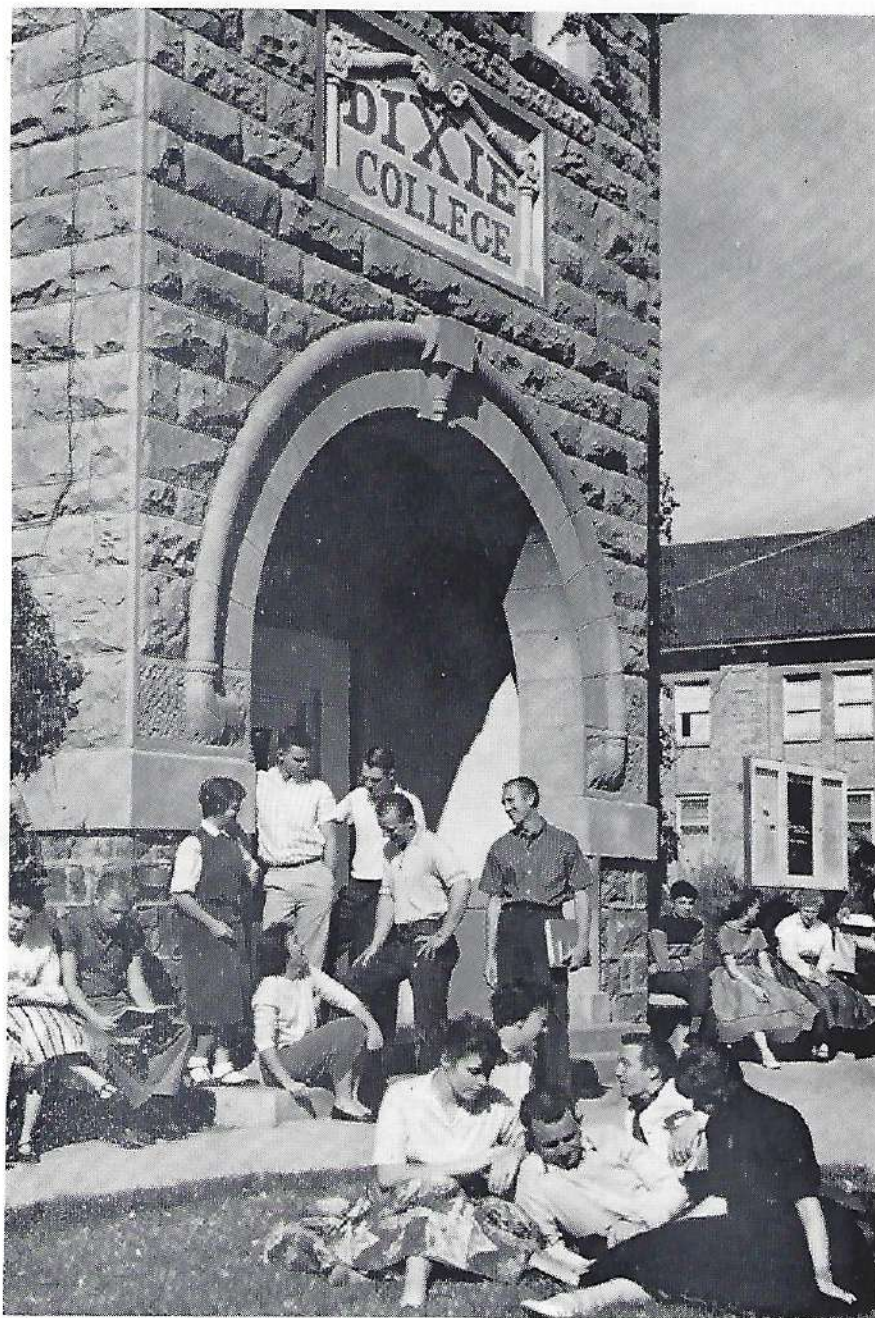
For 20 years—since Utah-Idaho Sugar Company started the sugar beet seed industry in St. George—beet growers from many states of the West have been planting seed that comes from the fertile fields of Washington County. Favorable climate makes this one of the best sugar beet seed producing areas of the nation.

Adds Wealth to the County

During the 20-year period the Utah-Idaho Sugar Company has paid between $2\frac{1}{2}$ to 3 million dollars to Washington County farmers for beet seed grown on their farms. Also, the seed processing plant in St. George has created local employment. This is another case where local industry brings in wealth to the county.

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Education is a life-long process, widespread in its scope, and highly important in the life of an individual and a nation. The value of formal or concentrated, education lies principally in the conservation of all-precious time, which according to Franklin is "the stuff that life is made of."

Schools can best service their students when they provide them with wise direction, with good educational equipment that they can use, and with opportunity. Wise direction, and good equipment can be obtained in schools of any size, but in many respects opportunity is in inverse proportion to the number of students enrolled.

To illustrate the importance of size, consider the Dixie College Football team which performs annually in the Dixie Sunbowl. If there are two hundred men enrolled, and if forty men participate in football, then there has been an opportunity to participate for 20% of their students. If there are 5000 men enrolled, and the same number play football, only 0.8% have an opportunity to learn to do by doing.

Opportunity to do, not just watch, is also important for students in music, in art, in dramatics, in dancing and in all phases of physical and social development. The size of the Dixie College student body is not a liability to those enrolled, on the contrary, it is one of their most important assets.

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Harvey Talbot's Conoco Service
Southern Motel & Trailer Court
Snow's Dress Shop

Pioneer Investment Co.
Wilkinson Electric
Bowlers Dry Cleaners
Branham's Livestock & Lumber
Dixie Diesel Service



Bridge and Construction at Glen Canyon Dam Site



Kanab Mercantile Co.
Kanab Motor Co.
Kanab Construction Co.
Kanab Drug

Kanab, Utah

Fenton's Rexall Store
Carol's Cafe
Pink Poodle
Bonham's Clothing

GOLDEN NUGGET DEER HUNTERS CONTEST of 1960

GOLDEN NUGGET



PRIZES FOR HUNTERS FROM ANY LOCALITY

WIDEST SPREAD

- FIRST PRIZE: \$2,500 Value - New Jeep
SECOND PRIZE: \$500.00 Value - Weatherby Custom Rifle, Imperial Scope, Winner's choice of calibre
THIRD PRIZE: \$350.00 Value - Weatherby Rifle, Imperial Scope, Winner's choice of calibre
FOURTH PRIZE: \$100.00 Cash
FIFTH PRIZE: Case of Golden Nugget Bourbon

MOST POINTS

- FIRST PRIZE: \$900.00 Value - Weatherby Custom Rifle, Imperial Scope, Mesquite Stock, Cal. New 264
SECOND PRIZE: \$350.00 Value - Weatherby Rifle, Imperial Scope, Winner's choice of calibre
THIRD PRIZE: \$350.00 Value - Weatherby Rifle, Imperial Scope, Winner's choice of calibre
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LONGEST HORN

- FIRST PRIZE: \$1,000.00 Cash
SECOND PRIZE: \$350.00 Value - Weatherby Rifle, Imperial Scope, Winner's choice of calibre
THIRD PRIZE: \$350.00 Value - Weatherby Rifle, Imperial Scope, Winner's choice of calibre
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ADDITIONAL DAILY PRIZES:

\$100.00 Cash Drawing each day at 9 p.m. in the Golden Nugget. Stubs must be deposited on day of drawing by 6 p.m. Stubs deposited after 6 p.m. will be included in the following day's drawing. Winner must be present in person at the drawing, and must be registered for the Golden Nugget Deer Hunters Contest.

COMMENCING EACH DAY AT MIDNIGHT:

GENERAL UTAH SEASON: FIRST TEN DAYS

PRIZES FOR CALIFORNIA RESIDENTS ONLY

(A Valid California Driver's License will serve as your Identification)

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WIDEST SPREAD REGISTERED EACH 24 HOURS \$50.00
LONGEST HORN REGISTERED EACH 24 HOURS \$50.00
MOST POINTS REGISTERED EACH 24 HOURS \$50.00

Registration Starts September 15, 1960 Contest Closes Midnight November 10, 1960
Minors and Golden Nugget Employees Are Not Eligible

Contestants must register in person at Golden Nugget prior to date deer is killed as shown on deer tag.

ROSTER OF MEMBERS OF ST. GEORGE LIONS CLUB, 1960-1961

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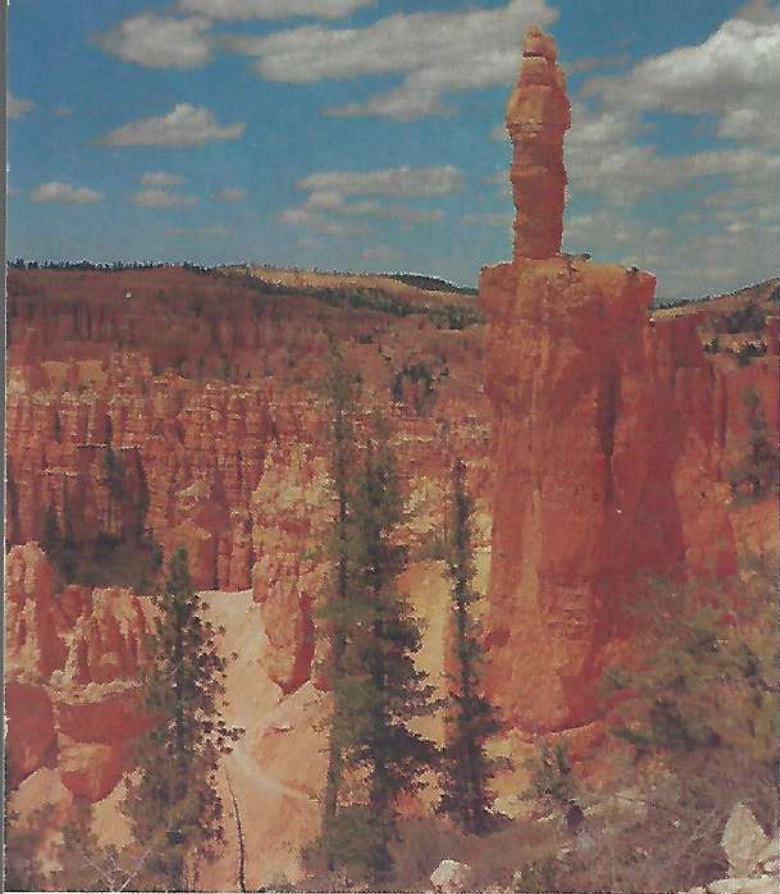
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TYPICAL SCENE IN PINE VALLEY RECREATION AREA . . . 30-minute drive from St. George

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